Bi-District Basketball Game

Brackett Tigerettes vs Poth Lady Pirates

District 29AA Champs

30AA Champs

Tigerettes Undefeated in District Play Saturday, February 22, 1992 6:00 P.M.

Somerset High School Gym, Somerset, Texas

It's less than 150 miles to Somerset. Let's all don the Black and Gold

and support the Tigerettes. That's Saturday night. At Somerset.

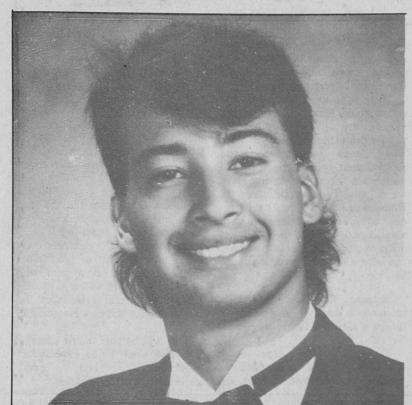
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February 20, 1992

"If a man had half as much insight, as he has himsight, he mould have thire as much foresight

Wardlaw Enlists In US Navy



Geovanni Wardlaw enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training in the Navy's Mess Management Specilists program.

Geovanni, son of Leonard A. and Teresa Wardlaw of Brackettville, enlisted under the Delayed Entry Program, and will report to Recruit Training San Diego, CA. in March 1992 for active duty, where he will undergo basic training.

Upon completion of basic training, Geovanni will begin seven weeks of schooling at San Diego, Calif. in the Mess Management Specialists field.

Mess Management Specialists operate and manage Navy dining facilities and bachelor enlisted quarters. They are cooks and bakers in Navy dining facilities ashore and afloat, and order, inspect, and stow They maintain food preparation spaces and equipment, and keep records of transactions and budgets for food service in living quarters ashore.

Geovanni is a 1991 graduate of Brackett High School.



Fort Clark Springs Board President Rozetta Pingenot and General Manager Stephen L. Smith at Saturday's meeting of the FCS Board.

Stephen Smith On The Job

After just two weeks on the job as general manager of Fort Clark Springs, Stephen L. Smith was ready for his first board meeting. FCS members were impressed with the quality and the quantity of information concerning the Fort that Mr.

Smith had aleady absorbed.

Mr. Smith is a fourth generation Texan born and reared in San Antonio. He has lived in Boerne for the past fifteen years and has twenty-four years experience in real estate development and marketing. He has been a general contractor and a private consultant.

His family is still in Boerne where Mrs. Smith is with the Boerne Independent School District. Their older son works at a private golf

course and also attends San Antonio with the Fort Clark Springs member-College. The younger son is a freshman at Boerne High School. They plan to move to Fort Clark after the close of the current school

Mr. Smith enjoys being active in the community where he lives. In Boerne, he worked with the Chamber of Commerce and was president of the Athletic Booster Club. He coached youth football and baseball and is a hunter, fisherman, and golfer.

In his new position, his goals included improved communications ship, the FCS board, the city, the county, and the community. He has already attended meetings of the Commissioners Court and City Council as well as Fort Clark MUD.

He is quick to say that he believes in acting and not dragging feet, but makes decisions based on fact. He is looking forward to the challenges and opportunities of working with the exciting and unique community Fort Clark Springs and getting acquainted with Brackettville and Kinney County.

Herndon Celebrates 80th

J. B. Herndon is a man with a very positive outlook on life. Saturday night, February 15, three hundred family members and friends joined him at Fort Clark Springs' NCO Club to celebrate his 80th birthday. Monday, he was inviting people to his 90th birthday party. He said, "Well, it's only ten years away. We've got to start getting ready." His father lived to be 90 and his mother lived to be 91. He has four brothers and one sister.

Although J. B. was born in Edwards County, he has lived all his life in Kinney County. He has been a rancher by profession but now is the city secretary/manager of Spofford. He also serves as the mayor. He has lived in Spofford for about ten years.

J. B. and his wife, Tootsie, have seven children. Four are his and three are Tootsie's by former marriages. Although life has taken the kids to various places, they are a close family. He said he would have to count their grandchildren but they had fourteen great grandchildren.

Mr. Herndon is a very youthful gentleman in appearance, attitude, and aptitude. His zest for life is infectious. He undoubtedly will have a birthday party in ten years (and one each year in between). In the meantime, may this 81st year be the best one you have ever known, J. B.



Shows Winner

FFA President Joaquin Davis was another big winner at the San Antonio Livestock Show.

His light weight Yorkshire hog, weighing 227 pounds, placed fifth in the Lightweight Division. His hog brought \$3.25 per pound.

Joaquin purchased his hog from Harvey Smith of LaGrange, and has already made arrangements to obtain pigs from Mr. Smith for next year.

Joaquin joins other FFA members and their families in praising FFA sponsor Leslie Hudson for his knowledge, leadership, energy and dedication to the FFA program.

Seargeant Shows FFAPresident Reserve Champion



Remember the nursery rhyme 'This little piggie went to market?" A new twist could be "Three thousand big pigs went to the San

Antonio Livestock Show.'

Lars was one of those. Although 80% of the pigs were sifted, Lars just kept looking good. In fact, he looked so good, he was judged first in his class - Middle Weight Yorkshire. Then, he was judged Reserve Champion. He was the heaviest pig in his class at 249 pounds (the maximun weight for middle weight is 250 pounds). At auction, Lars brought \$1950.00 to his proud owner, David Seargeant, Jr. Diamond Neil Trucking Company was the buyer.

David was showing under the auspices of the Brackett High School FFA. This year has been David's first experience with a livestock project. About six months ago, he went with FFA Sponsor Leslie Hudson to LaGrange and purchased two Yorkshire pigs from breeder Harvey Smith. The pigs were promptly named Agassi and Lars. David showed Agassi at the Kinney County Livestock Show in January where he placed fourth. San Antonio was the first major show David participated in.

David has a really good feeling about his project. Agassi sold for enough to pay the expenses of raising the hogs. Lars' sale price starts to look like profit, as well as the satisfaction of a successful en-

David said he really hated to sell Lars because he was a favorite animal. Pigs do have definite personalities and Lars was an exceptionally "showable" pig. David's showmanship certainly helped to influence the judges to name Lars a

Sutler's Store Grand Open



Left to right: Ron Buckles, Ken Callnan, Jake Zell, and Newell Mayberry in front of Sutler's Store. They did the actual construction.

Saturday afternoon, February 15, 1992, the grand opening of Sutler's Store, one of the nicest gift shops around, was a tremendous success. A steady stream of visitors visited the new building, making purchases and enjoying the refreshments. Business was also brisk Sunday afternoon. More than 100 people signed the guest register.

The building is valued at \$18,000 plus and was built with donated funds through the Fort Clark Springs Historical Society and volunteer labor. The architecture of the building blends with the historic museum building next door. The inside is spacious and inviting. Period show cases and wall shelving allows merchandise to be displayed attractively.

The store stock includes Fort Clark souvenirs, caps, T-shirts, books, post cards, and a wide array of other gift items. Some items have been made at the Fort Clark Ceramic Shop, or by other individuals on the Fort. New merchandise is added weekly, and something "new and different" will be featured each week-end. Volunteers operate the store with Molly Schroeder as manager/buyer.

Hours are 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Jesse Moon was the primary designer of the building and Ron Buckles, Newell Mayberry, Ken Callnan, and Jake Zell did the actual construction.



Molly Schroeder

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten

benefits of all Sheriff's Department

personnel, including the Sheriff,

capital outlay, etc. These figures can

be verified through the annual

auditor's report for the fiscal years

shown. Some of the costs related to building repair, etc. are not shown

as they are included in the overall

county building maintenance costs

and could not be isolated without

more in-depth research. The report

will, however, give an accurate

disclosure of total operational costs

The income figures are based on

prisoner care receipts only, received

come derived from criminal and

Total Expense

FY '82-'83--\$145,741.65

FY '83-'84--\$187,008.93

FY '84-'85--\$203,406.60

FY '85-'86--\$226,271.34

FY '86-'87--\$234,167.75

FY '87-'88--\$231,508.81

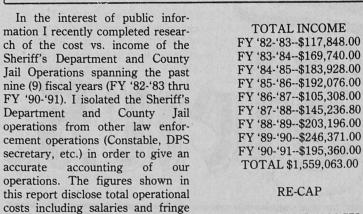
FY '88-'89--\$247,457.10

FY '89-'90--\$249,514.40

FY '90-'91--\$271,701.70

TOTAL \$1,996,778.28

shown.



Total Ops Cost--\$1,996,778.28 Total Income--\$1,559,063.00 Net Cost To Tax Payers (County)--\$437,715.28

Average Annual Costs--\$48,635.03 Average Monthly Costs--\$4,052.92

You might now ask yourself what all this means to the county taxpayer? Well, despite my critics who steadfastly declare that the federal prisoner care program does not benefit the county or the taxpayers, let us briefly consider the annual operational costs of our operations which is the intent of my research. WITHOUT income from a federal prisoner care program and a basic. from the federal prisoner care barebones operation at the county program at the county jail. Other injail. Yes, the overall operational costs would decrease, but the actual traffic law enforcement is not cost to the taxpayers and the county would increase dramatically. Here's

The criminal law enforcement division operational costs would not decrease. And, if we cut our jail staff to five (5) jailers and eliminated the dietician position, total salary and fringe benefit costs would still be around \$128,655.00 annually. Allowing for a daily prisoner population of five (5) inmates, prisoner care costs would be reduced to an estimated figure of

Big Mama Sez!



Be patient with strangers. We don't know their frustrations and disappointments.

PLEASE REMEMBERthat 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 erors within our publication.

MEMBER 1992

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\$12,500.00 per year. Other required operational costs would amount to an estimated \$52,700.00. Add those figures and our annual operational costs would total \$193,855.00. With NO INCOME from prisoner care fees the annual costs to the county and the taxpayers would be \$193,855.00 as compared to the average ACTUAL annual costs of \$48,635.03 as indicated above. So, what does the federal prisoner care program do for the county taxpayers? It saves approximately \$143,220.00 a year or \$1,452,200.00

Kinney

County

every ten (10) years! THAT'S ALL!

Crime Prevention Week

By DORTHY PAYNE Brackett News Writer

With some effort parents can make their children aware of the dangers they face every day. In some areas, parents display a sign in their window showing they are members of a group who offer local. children permission to run to their house for protection if the need arises. This type of block patrol has proven to be very effective.

Shrubs and other plants should not be grown close to houses as they offer protection to a potential robber. Houses should have adequate locks on their doors and windows. A dog in the house that will bark at intruders will help. The intruder would just as soon rob a house that poses no threat.

And, of course, a parked car should always be a locked car. Keys should never be left in a car, because it is too easy to be stolen. Keep car doors locked when driving.

There is progress being made against drug abuse. Children are being urged to say no and stay away from some areas where they might be in danger. A little prevention practiced by citizens working together for the protection of their children and homes will help to control neighborhoods and make it a safer place for all of us.

Teach children to respect rules, laws, other people's property, and to have respect for law enforcement of-

Tuberculosis Back With A Vengeance In Texas

AUSTIN - Despite the widely held assumption that tuberculosis had been eradicated, the disease has returned in rapidly increasing numbers. Fifteen million Americans suffer from tuberculosis (TB), an airborne bacterium which eats away at the lungs and other organs.

In Texas, there was a 17 percent increase in reported cases in 1990 (2,242 cases), and an estimated 10 percent increase in 1991 (2,501 cases). Currently, Texas ranks third in the nation in total reported cases

According to Dr. Jeffrey Starke, director of the children's TB clinic at Baylor College of Medicine and board member of the American Lung Association of Texas (ALTA), the increase is caused by a number of factors, including a lack of attention by the public health community, which considered TB to be nearly wiped out. Tuberculosis is experiencing a dramatic comeback. There's no question TB prevention programs have been especially underfunded. A tremendous amount of money can be saved by screening for TB instead of paying for medical treatments once the disease become

Another contributing factor is the high incident of tuberculosis among persons infected with the HIV/AIDS virus. The homeless, as well, are at high risk to contract TB, and are often difficult to contact for diagnosis and treatment.

A major new concern of the American Lung Association is the spread of a multi-drug resistant strain of TB. Tuberculosis patients who do not properly take their medication may develop the drugresistant strain, in turn passing it on to others. Many of those infected cannot afford treatment, and government funding has proven to be inadequate. Since 1969, government funding of TB control programs has decreased by \$11 million. Many authorities warn that an outbreak of multi-drug resistant tuberculosis would cost the government hundreds of millions of dollars.

Lung disease is the third leading cause of death in the United States and Texas. Founded in 1908 to fight tuberculosis, the American Lung Association of Texas is dedicated to the fight against all lung disease.



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



Will you be happy to pay more to mail a letter? It will soon come you

When the Postal Service was made an independent corporation the seed was sown for irresponsible management.

When labor unions were allowed to take over, the doom was sealed. There is no limit to the amount of postage allowed by the "Board of Governors.'

After all, though the taxpayers put substantial money into the operation by grants of Congress, fiscal responsibility is absent. The continuous demands by the Unions, granted by the corporation has raised the pay scale unbelievably. Postage has to be raised as pay and perks are increased.

Meetings of the top brass where bar tabs, meals and entertainment reach unconscionable levels must be paid for by postage. Now comes the marvelous mental gymnastic of spending hundreds of thousands of dollars sponsoring the Olympic Games and advertising the fact.

There is no logical way this wild action could hope to increase the volumn of mail. The only hope to pay for this is to raise postage. With fancy machines and sophisticated operations, it still sometimes takes four to five days for a letter to be delivered in Houston or Fort Worth. At a distance of 400 miles or more one can have a package delivered to any address, not post office box, quicker than you can have a letter delivered by Postal

Because Congress grants a monoply on mail, we have no choice on letter mail but to use the Postal Service.

This matter has come to be tenuous and could be changed. In

the meantime the Postal Service will

continue in its arrogant irresponsibility.

Now comes the honoring of a man by having a stamp printed for him. It was not sick enough to have a stamp for Elvis Pressley (and that was nauseating), now comes DuBois. A man who started the organization which was to come to be NAACP.

He could not find nor maintain an organization radical enough to suit him so he left the United States, became a Communist (he had long been pro-Russian) and denounced his United States citizenship.

The last several years before his death he spent out of the United States and died as a man who despised the land of his birth. By some sick mental gymnastics the Postal Service will now memorialize

This will be paid for by postage. This has come to be expected of governmental and governmental bureaucracies.

Days Past

by Dorthy Pavne

February 24, 1821 - Mexico declared its independence from

February 18, 1823 - Mexican Emperor Augustin de Iturbide confirmed that the Texas land grant that had been made by Mexico to Moses Austin was transferable to his son, Stephen F. Austin.

February 10, 1824 - Both houses of Congress passed the General Survey Bill which empowered the president to initiate surveys and estimates of roads and canals required for national, military, commercial, or postal purposes.

February 12, 1825 - The Creek Indian Treaty was signed. Tribal leaders agreed to turn over all their lands in Georgia to the Federal Government, and promised to migrate west by September 1, 1826. Many of the Creeks rejected the treaty, but it was the beginning of the American Government's policy of moving Indian tribes ever further

westward. February 6, 1832 - The first printed suggestion for a transcontinental, railroad appeared in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

February 23 - March 6, 1836 - The

seige of the Alamo was caried out by a Mexican army, 6000 strong, led by

Well-knowm frontiersmen like Davy February 11, 1839 - The Texas

Baptist Education Society received a charter from the Congress of the Republic of Texas to open a college at Independence. The Institute merged with the University of Waco in 1886 to become Baylor Univer-

Mexican President Santa Anna. The February 28, 1847 defenders refused to surrender and Alexander Donihan, with his were all killed when the fort fell. regiment of Missouri Mounted Crockett, Jim Bowie, and William B. in the Battle of Sacramento (Mexico) Travis met their Waterloo at the on his way to the state of Chihuahua to join and support General Wool, and the pressure against Santa Anna was intensified.

February 28, 1854 - Opponents of the Douglas proposal of popular sovereignty met in a Ryson, Wisconsin, school house. The fifty Democrats assembled there formed the Republican Party.

Medicare Workshop

WHO: The Texas Medical Foundation, the Texas medical peer review organization.

WHAT: Workshop for Medicare beneficiaries explaining the federally-mandated program of medical peer review and how it may affect their medical care. Medicare beneficiaries, their friends, families and advocates are encouraged to attend.

WHEN: February 27, 1992, 11:00 a.m. - 12 noon WHERE: Kinney County Aging Services, Brackettville

ADMISSION: Free.

A Spanish interpreter and Spanish materials will be



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Grandma's Kitchen

When you have a headache, you can either take two aspirins or munch on some willow bark. That's silly, you say. Well, of course, you wouldn't gnaw on a tree limb to rid a headache. But you wouldn't be barking up the wrong tree if you did.

Concealed within the willow bark is an active pain reliever called salicin. For centuries, willow bark has been brewed by people of many cultures as a tea for headaches, rheumatism and fever. The aspirin you buy at the supermarket is a slightly modified synthetic version of the age old folk remedy.

Lots of people today are turning to the old herbal cures. Why? A certain segment of the population has lost faith with the chemical era and they're afraid of the side effects of drugs.

Just because an herb is natural doesn't mean it's necessarily safer than a commercial drug. We all know nicotine is natural, but it's not safe. Many of the herbs are safe however if used in moderate amoun-

It's also best not to pick your own herbs but to buy them from a reputable producer. After all, how is the herbal novice to separate the wheat from the chaff, the licorice root from the deadly nightshade? What's safe and effective? What isn't? And in the cases where an herb is good for you, how much is

If you are really interested, get yourself a real good book on all the herbs and do a little research, pretty soon you'll be an expert and feel much better at the same time.

Here's some tips about herbs that you might find useful. Remember, all those items we use for flavorings are herbs.

For a quick bouquet garni for soups, stews, or sauces, use a tea ball instead of the usual cheese cloth bag. Fill with parsley flakes, dried thyme, and a crumbled bay leaf. Or try celery seed, fennel seed, and dried basil, marjaram, or terragon. Taste your dish often, and remove the herbs when you like.

Library Notes

The library book sale has been quite a success thus far but there are still plenty of books remaining. We need these books sold in order to make room for new books coming in. Beginning February 24, 1992, all remaining books on the sale table will go for ten cents a piece. Drop by the library, you never know what treasures you might find at a used book sale.

Some of the new books that we need to make room for are Molly Ivins' Molly Ivins Can't Say That, Can She?, Guardian Angel by Sara Paretsky, and Michael Chrition's new one Rising Son. On the mystery shelf is Make No Bones, a Gideon Oliver mystery by Aaron Elkins, and The Day The Rabbi Resigned, a Rabbi Small Mystery by Harry Kemelman. Stephen King's *The* Waste Lands: The Dark Tower Book III is new to the horror section.

North SAR (Search and Rescue) was written by one of the most decorated naval aviators since Vietman, Gerry Carroll, and is about navy combat pilots in Vietman. Craig Thomas lets us know that international espionage is alive and well in fiction today in his new novel A Hooded Crow. The high tech thriller Hard Fall was written by the best seller author of Undercurrents and Probable Cause, Ridly Person.

New in the children's section are two of Dr. Seuss' most recent books. Did I Ever Tell You How Lucky You Are? and And To Think that I Saw It On Mulberry Street are destined to become bedtime favorites. You've heard of The Frog Prince, now there is The Frog Prince Continued. Did the prince and princess live happily ever after?

Other new titles are Social Insecurity: The Crisis In America's Social Security System and How To Plan Now For Your Own Financial Survival by Dorcas R. Hardy. Southern Daughter: The Life Of Margaret Mitchell by Darden Asbury, Texas Hill Country by George Oxford, Just Resumes: 200 Powerful And Proven Successful Resumes To Get That Job by Kim Marino, and The Bird House Book by Bruce Woods

Where were you born:

What is your favorite

food: A good steak and

How do your friends

describe you: Congenial.

Describe yourself: Quiet.

What is your favorite

movie: The Sound of Music.

What is your favorite book: The W.E.B. Griffin

Series on The Marines and

Military, all Zane Grey

If you could go anywhere,

where would you go:

What would you like to be

if you could change your

If you could change

Brackettville, how would you change it: More in-

Kenedy, Texas.

baked potato.

books.

Alaska.

dustry.

life: Dietitian.

Many thanks to those who donated books and magazines this past week: J. Lee Ballantyne, Evelyn Fiske, Frances Larson, and Richard Mountain.

As a reminder, the library hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday the hours are 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

As always, we invite you to visit the warmest, friendliest little library in Kinney County.

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Tatham Mound By Piers Anthony

Normally, I would not even attempt to review a best seller as they have been reviewed and evaluated professionals. However, this book is so unlike the author's usual menu that I fear many won't read it if they are familiar with his type of writing and do not enjoy it.

Mr. Anthony is associated with fantasy, but with realistic, psychological fantasy. This book, however, is based upon an archaeological find here in the United States. From the information gathered at the site and with his phenomenal imagination, he has given us a novel about a tribe of Native American Indians now extin-

He has carefully researched cultures appearing to be at their level of development and provided us with a clear picture of the folkways and moves and the reason for them. Never have I found fantasy so utterly believable and the book develops each through the "tales" of the main character.

If you have ever considered writing a historical novel based upon very little information concerning the person or people, this is a "must

Mr. Anthony has deviated from his usual fare, but with excellent

Just For The

Fun Of It



Mary Lee Haby

When you substitute dried herbs for fresh, use less. A rule of thumb: 1 Tea. of dried herbs replaces 1 Tbs. of fresh. Crumble the dried herbs between your fingers to release their flavor. No tarragon? Use parsley or chevril, but increase the quantity by about 50%. If you are out of thyme, use marjoram, oregano, or a bay leaf. If you have too many home grown herbs at the end of summer, dry whole plants upside down in perforated paper bags, then use them to make herb wreaths or sachets. Or tie the dried bunches

mosphere. There's a million healthy things you can do with herbs: hand treatment, face mask, ice cubes, shampoo, butters, dressing, cheese spreads, rice mix. If you'd like any of these recipes, let's make Ham & Cheese Bread, which is a meal in itself. Make it ahead of time for lunches, or breakfast toast.

with ribbon and hang them from

hooks for a country kitchen at-

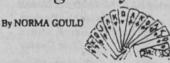
HAM-CHEESE BREAD

2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour 1/2 Tea. salt 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal 14 Tea. black pepper 24 Tea. baking powder ¾ cup milk

3/4 cup (4 oz) coarsely chopped ham 1 cup + 2 Tbs. grated Parmesan Cheese 1/3 cup olive oil 2 eggs

Preheat the oven to 375°. In a large mixing bowl, sift together the flour, cornmeal, baking powder, salt and pepper. Stir in the chopped ham and 1 cup of the cheese. In a small bowl, whisk together the milk, olive oil, and eggs. Add to the flour mixture and stir until just combined. Pour the batter into a greased 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Sprinkle the remaining

Bridge Anyone



The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met February 11 with eight tables playing the Mitchell Movement.

The winners in the North/South direction were Helen Lynch and Rozetta Pingenot.. Joyce Bell and Ruth Thief won second.

Winning first in the East/West direction was Tina Bauguess and Norma Gould with Dot Burrow and Alice Seargeant coming in second.

Iwo Jima Day

By DORTHY PAYNE **Brackett News Writer**

February 23 is National Iwo Jima Day, the anniversary of the raising of the American flag atop Mount Suribachi in Iwo Jima by United States Marines on February 23,

The picture of the incident is a very well known one throughout the entire country.

cheese on top and bake until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean - 45 to 50 minutes.

Set the pan on a wire rack and let cool for 20 minutes, then turn out. Serve warm or at room temperature. It'll keep a week covered with alumimum foil and refrigerated. Makes one loaf, and is delicious.

You know, I had many more healthful tips to give, but my plans have been changed.

Due to circumstances beyond my control I must shut the door on Grandma's Kitchen. I bid you

So let me close this venture with how important hugs are. It's wonderous what a hug can do; a hug can cheer you when you're blue; a hug can say, "I love you so," or "Gee, I hate to see you go." A hug is 'welcome back again." A hug can soothe a small child's pain, and bring a rainbow after rain.

The hug! There's no doubt about it, we scarcely could live without it. A hug delights, and warms, and charms, it must be why God gave us

Hugs are great for Fathers and Mothers, sweet for sisters, swell for brothers. Chances are, some favorite aunts love them more than potted plants.

A hug can break the language barrier, and make the dullest day seem merrier. No need to fret about the store of 'em, the more you give, the more there are of 'em.

So stretch those arms without delay, and give someone a hug

Always remember Grandma loves you.

Grandma

A note to Grandma: God bless you, Grandma. Thank you for your contributions to The Brackett News.

Know that we are sending you hugs every day.

Winner



Michael Garcia

It seemed as though everybody around here had hibernated as the mystery picture ran week after week. We even made a trip out "there" to see if the object still existed.

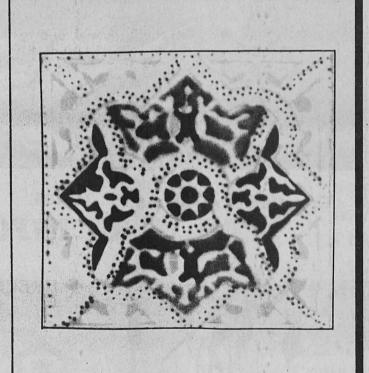
Then, Friday afternoon, Michael Garcia was being driven around by his Uncle Jesse and suddenly saw it...the hinge on the gate at the school's track field.

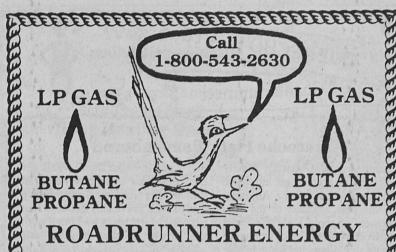
Michael was all smiles as he proudly chose a hot pink cap. Congrautlations for being an observant young man.

Michael said they always got their Brackett News at Super-S.

Identify The Picture

The first person to come by The Brackett News and correctly identify this picture will be given a Brackett News Cap.





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Bass Club: Last Thursday, 7 p.m. Chamber of Commerce: 2nd 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: 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 Ladles 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 BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., Board Room.

Preceptor Theta Sigma Sorority: 3rd Monday, 7:00 p.m. NA: Thursdays, 7 p.m., St. Andrews Episcopal Church Parish Hall.



Querecho Flats Remembered

General Store, you can get into some from the cost of cattle to the final judgement of some high type court the style of clothes that some people

Yep, there is a pretty good chance that when you go into Garland's you can get in on just about any kind of discussion.

Kinda like the other day.

We was discussing a subject that had gotten nation wide attention. And that was a sexual harassment charge that some old gal from the mid-West had put on some old boy that had been nominated for a pretty high post or position in the federal government.

I say national attention, mainly because it had made 7 of the local weekly newspapers and one from El Paso. And coverage like that is considered national when you live in Querecho Flats.

Any who! The situation was like

Seems like the Federales had singled out this old boy to be placed in a position of high responsibilities (and pay). It was a pretty important job, and it would command respect from one and all. Not to mention 17 weeks paid vacation, a pickup (with gas-card), and a really good dental

There were a few mal-contents that felt the man didn't have the qualifications and so they got up a petition to stop the appointment until they had a committee either approve or disapprove the man.

There were a couple of Democrats, one or two Republicans, two vegetarians and a chiropractor on the committee (no women).

One of the Democrats and one of the vegetarians had been caught drinking and chasing women in El Paso, and had made the papers. One of the Republicans and the chiropractor had been brought up on charges of falsifying records for reimbursement and had their lunch charge cards revoked by the League of Business Women. But the Federales felt this would be a good group to drag the nominee over the coals, to see if they could destroy his name and reputation. And they just damn near got it done.

Then came "The Lady In Polka

Yep, she said back in 1952 the Now things were starting to pick up. In order to avoid any chance that

Sitting around Garland's Mostly the "Lady In Polka Dots" would get her reputation ruined or smeared really deep discussions. Anything the hearing rooms cameras were loaded with previously exposed film (rumor has it, that it was the film of case. Or the hair styles of women or the arrest of the drinking and woman chasing committee members) so as not to show her face or her

> ridiculous clothes and hair-do. The remarks and accusations were running wild and all the time the nominee was looking calm and in total control. The news media had done everything they could to sensationalize the murder of the nominee's character but nothing seemed to unnerve 'im.

> Then just before the committee started their summit meeting to approve or disapprove the man, he stood and asked if he might have the time to say a few things in his behalf. God's chosen few agreed to give him a few minutes.

> The nominee said, "I stand before you of such little character to be judged as to whether or not I am fit for the position that has been left open by a man that couldn't take any more of your political B.S. I have this to say about that. I have never been arrested for drinking or chasing women, and I have never been accused of rigging financial records just to acquire an extra dessert. And as far as sexually harassing this woman back in 1952, I must tell you that she was just as ugly back then as she is now and she couldnt have been harassed if she had been the only woman on the docks when a ship load of sailors come in after 27 years at sea. Now I realize that I have caused some concern because of my ethnic back ground. But I feel it would be a great honor for a man of Eskimo, Italian, Native American, and Jewish descent to have this job. But you see I am innocent. Not only am I innocent, but I'm GAY. I'm not gay because of my back ground, I'm gay because I want to be.

Well this put a different light on the subject, and he naturally got the appointment.

Oh! By the way the office he was appointed to was The Federal Bureau of Social Directories Pick-Nick Division.

After discussing the event we were all in agreement that the Federales had done the right thing. After all, if they hadn't spent all that money on the hearing, then they nominee had sexually harassed her. could 'ave had a little extra for education or something unimportant

Profile The Candidates

Candidate for Commissioner Precinct 1



Diane Garza Bravo

Diane Garza Bravo is a candidate for Kinney County Commissioner, Precinct 1. In a press release, Mrs. Bravo made the following

QUALIFICATIONS ... Native and lifetime resident ...Brackett High School Graduate,

...Southwest Texas Junior College, Associate Degree, 1977 ...Business Owner - City Grocery &

PUBLIC SERVICE ... City Council, City of Brackettville, Mayor Pro-tem and presently Acting

...School Board Member, BISD, 6

... Housing Authority, Board of Dir-

...Little League, Board of Directors .. Community Organizations, Headstart, Chamber of Commerce, Red

PERSONAL PLEDGE

.. A full-time commitment to the job ...Fairness, impartiality and careful consideration of county issues ... Honesty, hard work, and dedication to public service ...Sensitivity to needs and concerns

of all people I respectfully request your vote for

County Commissioner, Precinct 1, on March 10, 1992.

/s/ Diane Garza Bravo

NOTICE OF THE GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION KINNEY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The General Primary Election will be held March 10, 1992. The polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Locations of the Polling Places

Precinct One (1) Precinct Two (2) Precinct Three (3) Precinct Four (4)

Dated February 10, 1992

Slator Hall - Methodist Church **High School Auditorium** First Baptist Church Annex Civic Center

/s/Earlene Thurber **Kinney County Democratic Chair**

Pancake Supper To RaiseFunds For Wills Scholarship

Wills Scholarship. This Third An- ving will begin at 6:00 p.m. nual event will be held on Thursday,

The Brackett Independent School All proceeds go to the scholarship District administrators will cook fund. The supper features all the pancakes to raise funds for the M.H. pancakes one can eat for \$3.00 for

Contact Steve Mills, Don Sims, or February 27, 1992, in the new Bob McCall for tickets and further information.

Beyond The Horizon

By Dorthy Payne

canyons and hills. But to a Texan,

there is just one kind of blue. That's

the blue carpet that spreads over

Texas in the spring, the blue of the

lupines that in Texas are called

will feed our cattle, but the bluebon-

nets will feed our souls." They are

called bluebonnets because of the

hilltops near Austin and be lost in a

sea of blue lupines. You can ride all

day along highways bordered in

The Texas bluebonnet was made

the official state flower. The scien-

tists call them the "Lupinus Texen-

sis," or "lupinus sub carnosus," but

to us ordinary citizens they are

species of lupines in other states as

well as Texas. In fact, our entire

southwest is made more beautiful by

lupines - blue, red, yellow and white.

On the very day Sam Houston won

the Battle of San Jacinto, the

bluebonnets were blooming, proving

There are about one hundred

known as bluebonnets.

Now, as in 1800, you can stand on

appearance of little blue bonnets.

The first pioneers said, "the grass

bluebonnets.



There are many kinds of blue in to be true and loyal Texans. this world, like the blue of the sky, the blue haze in the shadows of

The plant blooms any time from March until June, depending on conditions of soil and climate. All lupines are members of the pea family, but they are not a rambling vine, but a sturdy, stalky plant with the blossoms like a crown on the top. They have pollen instead of nectar, and are pollinated by bees. When the blossoms have run their course a hard pod forms. Even the Indians who utilized every bit of food would not eat bluebonnet seed

The name "lupine" comes from the latin word "lupus," meaning wolf. So named because as the wolf robs the shepherd of his sheep, so the lupines were said to rob the soil of its fertility. But recently, it has been shown that lupines put back into the soil more than they take out.

Other kinds of peas do likewise and are grown to be plowed under



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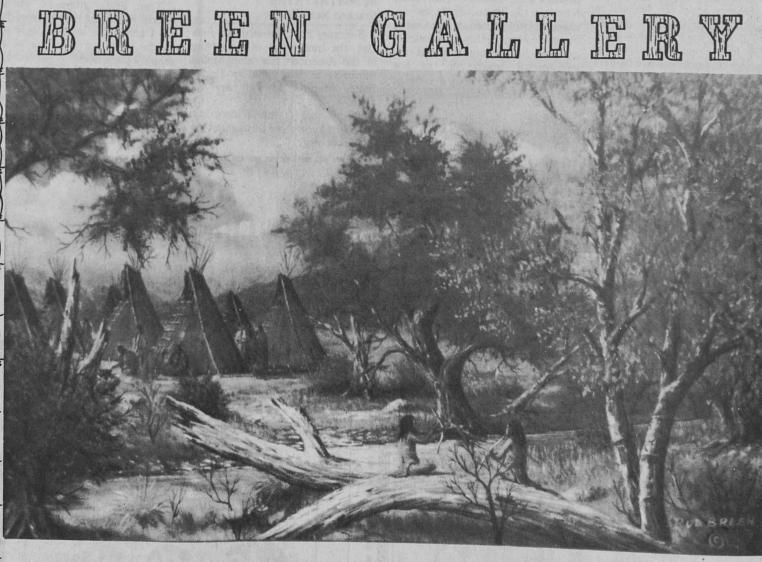
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Senior League Softball	Ages 13 - 15
Big League Baseball	Ages 16 - 18

Wed. Feb 26 - Little League Field - 4:00 P.M. Tue. Mar. 10 - Rear Of Jones Elem. - 2:30 - 4:00 P.M. Last Day To Register - Saturday, March 14 Little League Field - 10:00 A.M.

Bring parent, \$10, and Birth Certificate.

Boysen Makes Bible Quilt



Rosalie and Roland Boysen

Hobbies are great to keep one from brooding, being bored, or feeling depressed. Sometimes, hobbies can develop into a profession and this is almost the case with Rosalie Boysen.

She has had have, some health problems but her hobby of quilting is therapy for her and gives her release from dwelling too much on the dark side of life. She freely says that when she feels tense and needs to relax, she quilts...often late at night. While she quilts, she not only keeps her hands busy but she utilizes her mind to meditate and to pray...always thanking God for her blessings, her talent for quilting, and her enjoyment in her hobby.

Her latest quilting project was

just completed Friday. It is a queensized quilt. The top is of star-shaped blocks with purple the primary color. They are joined together with white inserts onto which she has embroidered Bible scripture references. She dubbed Bible Quilt."

Her latest creation will be delivered to a long-time family friend, Dr. Charles Halft of San Antonio, who has the radio-television ministry "Christian Jew Foundation.

Rosalie and her husband, Roland. have a home in Fort Clark Springs's Unit 21 (behind Patton Hall and across the parking lot from the NCO Club) although they spend a part of their time in San Antonio where Roland is a CPA.

Preceptor Theta Sigma



Oleta Townsend, Orlean Riley, Marge Geeze, and Betty Schlatterer.

On Valentine Day, Preceptor also provided for the lunch. Orlean Theta Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Riley, Service chairman, was in Phi prepared Valentine sacks of charge of arrangements and she was homemade cookies, and candy for assisted by Oleta Townsend and the senior citizens who eat lunch at Betty Schlatterer. the Nutrition Center.

Valentine table decorations were vice projects for the year.

This was one of the chapter's ser-

Sorority Honors Sweetheart

tine dinner. Pat Parks, social ter of Beta Sigma Phi. chairman was in charge of details of the dinner.

arranged in two centerpieces welcomed guests. The table also was covered in assorted sizes of hearts, candles and flowers.

members and guests and offered a and was unable to attend. toast to the Valentine Sweetheart after she was crowned by the 1991 Valentine Sweetheart, Orlean Riley.

Marge Geeze was honored by her Pat Parks presented Marge with a sorority sisters on Friday night Feb. Valentine corsage and her Valentine 14 at Las Moras Inn with a Valen- crown pin from the Preceptor Chap-

A delicious meal was enjoyed by Pat and Hubert McKelvy, Shirley & A beautifully decorated table Charles Hadsell, Pat and Don Parks, holding homemade Valentine girls Louella and Dwite Gilliand, Marty and Dan Isenberg, Nancy and Tony Frerich, Betty Schlatterer, Orlean Riley, Lily Schwandner, and Valenearts, candles and flowers. tine Sweetheart, Marge Geeze.
President Pat McKelvy welcomed Marge's husband Walt had the flu

> At the end of the enjoyable evening door prizes were awarded.

Thank You!

On behalf of the Brackett Headstart Children:

We would like to extend a warm thank you to everyone who dropped by to have lunch, and for their extra donations.

A special THANKS to our Headstart dads -Raymond Gomez, Tom Gomez, Jesus Hidalgo, and Joe Boy Williams - and also to Albert Payne for volunteering his spare time, and to Chicken Dimery and David Martinez for the use of their Bar-B-Q pits. Thank you!

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Party At Aging Center



Valentine Sweetheart Lorraine Watson with Aging Services Director Tencha Pena.

The Preceptor Theta Sigma Phi Sorority decorated the center in the Valentine motive and furnished refreshments.

The Center members who have February birthdays were also honored. "The German Boy" and his music entertained at the event.

As always Tencha Pena hosted a lovely party.

On Valentine Day, Friday 14 the Valentine Sweetheart of the Aging Services Center was Lorraine Watson of Ft. Clark Springs. She was elected by the members of the center out of six members nominated.

Sophia Gomez was honored as the oldest member, and Linda Hildago was also honored by a group of

Recycling it's an idea worth repeating!

Crane Family Reunion

Once upon a time in South Dakota, nearly eight decades ago, a marriage was the beginning of this branch of the Crane family.

The parents taught and lived the tenets of God, work, and education and all that these ethics imply. The Little House On the Prairie portrays a similar setting. They lived in the aura of time that saw the starting and completion of Mount Rushmore and "Dances With Wolves" was filmed on familiar territory to the

seven surviving Crane siblings. The original tenets and nurturing of the parents transmogrified the seven into artisians and educators who produced 26 children to clog the highways and schools and to carry on the esprit de corps of their

heritage. Seven members of the original Crane Family with their spouses and descendents are now enjoying a reunion at Fort Clark Springs. They are LeRoye Carlson, S.D.: Irvin Crane, Texas and Alaska: Lorraine Crane Sloan, Texas: Darwin Crane, Texas; Jean Crane Somers, Texas and Alaska; Harold Crane, Washington; and Cora Crane Proctor, Texas. Irvin and Jean are winter Texans from Alaska while LeRoye and Harold, as of yet, just like to visit Texas and the rest of the

'Whooping" Cranes. Anyone wishing to extend greetings and renew friendships with the Crane family is invited to Brackettville Senior Apartments, Hospitality Room at 2 p.m. Friday, February 21, when the group plans to be together.

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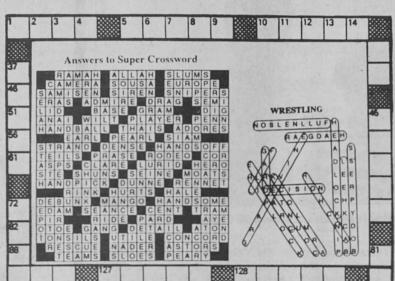
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KMOL	40	(:05) David	Letterman	(:05) Friday	Nite	(:05) News	(:40) Movie	: Nanny			(:40) NBC N	lightside	
KENS (00	Jeffersons	Jenny Jone	s	Beauty and	the Beast	Movie: Ama	azon Quest	1300000	(:15) Everg.	California F	Firebrand	Trail of
KSAT (20	(:05) Night.	(:35) News	(:10) Ent.	(:40) ABC In	Concert	Off Air	TO STATE	3827-71	W. Comment		STATE N	Wknd
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WGN	0	(11:30) Easy	Money	Par Maria	Dennis Mill	Dennis Miller Paid			er City Bonan	Z8		Paid	Fact of
ESPN	0	Continued	Ski World	Senior	Sports	Up Close	College Bas	sketball Illino	is at Wisconsin	n (R) .	NCAA	Up Close	Snow
NICK	Œ	Patty Duke	Mork	America	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Mr. Ed	Dobie	Lassie	Litti' Bits
LIFE	Œ	Self-Improv	ement Guide			Partie.		Setf-Improv	vernent Guide			2/12/11	
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нво	0	(:20) Movie:	Whispers		(:55) Movie	: Awakenings		ARK IS	900	Movie: Boo	st		(:40) Full
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UNI	3	Johnny Can	ales	Fortuna	Prog.	World Visio	n	Archies	1213112	Carrusel		Chespirito	3650
KMOL 4	0	Farm	Texas	Spacecats	Yo, Yogil	Captain N	ProStars	WishKid	Chip	By the	By the	Paid Progra	m
KENS (3)	6	Movie	Game Pro	Capt	Mother	Garfield and	d Friends	Teen Ninja	Turtle	Back	Waldo?	Star Trek: N	lext
KSAT 12	0	Hammerm.	Not the	Winnie	Land of	Darkwing	Beetlejuic.	Ghostbust.	Dark	Bugs & Tw	eety	Teammate.	Spurs
FAM	0	Gerbert	Littles	Augie Dogg	ie	F'stone	New	Popeye	Backstge	Burt Wolf	351970	Virginian	
TBS 17	0	Gunsmoke	14	Bonanza		WCW Powe	er Hour	National Ge	ographic Exp	lorer	418	Little House	
WGN	0	Larry	World	Farm	Business	Weekend M	forn, News	Good	Lone	WCW Pro V	Vrestling	g Soul Train	
ESPN	0	Sports	Outdoors	Challenge	Grt	J. Houston	Fishin'	Mark	Fly	Walker's	Sports	Bass 'n' Ra	C8
NICK	Œ	Eureeka	Kids Court	Ct	Heathcliff	Danger	Yogi	Superman	Superman	F-Troop	F-Troop	Dennis	Dennis
LIFE	Œ	Self-Improv	ement Guide	Beet in		Baby	Growing	Image Work	kshop	Attitudes	32/2/2	Gourmet	Sister
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MAX	Œ	(5:00) Valac	hi Papers	Movie: Goir	n' South	DE UNE		Movie: Men at Work		(:45) Movie		Train	
TMC	00	(5:00) Dad's	Army	Movie: Wor	rds and Musi	isic		Movie: In the	he Spirit		(:35) Movie:	Unfaithfully	Yours
нво	0	(5:40) Movie		Babar	Wizard of	Movie: Hunt for Red Oct		ober	15.00	(:15) Movie:	Some Kind	of Miracle	NEW MINISTRA
DISN	2	Mother	Fraggle	Donald	Jump,	New Kids	Kids, Inc.	Mickey	Win, Lose	Sidekicks	Danger	Purple Peop	ole Eater

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UNI	3	Bailando	Telemusica			Movie: La I	ndia Blanca		Movie: No	Hay Quinto N	lalo	Noticias	Noticiero
KMOL 4	0	UTSA	Paid	College Bas	sketball UCLA	at Notre Dan	ne (L)	PGA Golf B	uick Invitation	nal, 3rd round	(L)	News	NBC New
KENS (3	0	XVI Olympic	Winter Gam	es Hockey; s	speed skating (L)		XVI Olympi	c Winter Gar	nes (Cont.)		News	CBS New
KSAT (12	00	College Bas	ketball Texas	Tech at Rice	(L)	College Bas	ketball			Pro Boxing		News	ABC New
FAM .	0	Virginian	Wagon Trai	n		Big Valley		Gunsmoke	Said 6	Bonanza		Bordertow.	New Zorr
TBS 07	0	Movie: Bird:	S	11 (25 (21)	The Country of		Movie: Bees	3		R. Martin	0. Wilson	Wrestling	
WGN	0	Movie: Outs	iders	370 127 198		Movie: Brot	herhood of Ju	ıstice		Street Just	ce	Rich & Farr	ous
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LIFE			Shop Drop	Hotel		Spenser: Fo	or Hire	China Bead	th	LA. Law		ale	
TNN	Ø	Speed	Cel.	Champions	hip Rodeo	Remodelin.	Fisherman	American S	Sports Cavalo	ade	Country Bea	ıt	
DISC	1	Great Pyran	nids	Boy Soldier	3	Vietnam		Carriers	GI Diary	Better Expe	rt Than Red	Australian /	unimals
MAX	B	(10:45) Train		Movie: Lac	8				Movie: Dor	't Tell Her It'	s Me	(:15) Joe Vs	the
TMC	0	Movie	Movie: Dad	25 KS (1)			Movie: Tarz	an, the Ape	Man		Movie: Deat	th Warrant	
нво	0	Baby	Movie: Nobe	ody's Perfect		Movie: Krul				Movie: Bar	zai Runner		Hunt for
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FAM		Rin Tin	Blk	New Amat	eur Hour	Movie: De	nver and the	Rio Grande		Bordertow.	Bonanza	13630-19	Zola Levit
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ESPN	0	Sports	Motorcycl.	Mickey Th		Muscle Ma	agazine	Billiard Champ.		SportsCente	r	College Bas	ketball
NICK	Œ	Rugrats	Doug	Looney	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mork	Dragnet	Green	Superman	Hitchcock	Van Dyke	Donna
LIFE	Œ	(5:00) A Bur	ny's Tale	Movie: My	Mother's Sec	ret Life		Confession.	Hidden	Veronica Cl	are	Spenser: Fo	r Hire
TNN		Continued	Church St.	Opry	Ole Opry	Statler Bro	os.	Music	Texas	Opry	Ole Opry	Statler Bros	
DISC	1	Earth	Mac	Monkeys	Wild Side	Wings		Adventurer.	Wild	World	Firepower	Тегта Х	Deadly
MAX		(5:15) Movie		Movie: Fur	nny About Lov	8	Lowers	Movie: Wee	kend Warrio	ors	Movie: Pay	back	
TMC		Movie: Cad				Movie: Kra	ays			(:05) Candy	Stripe	(:25) Yum-Y	um Girts
нво	0	(5:30) Hunt	for Red Octo	ber		Movie: Let	thal Weapon			Real Sex 3		Moon 44	
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KENS (3	00	American G	ladiators	Twilite	Monsters	Darkside	Movie: Girl I	in Room 13		(:15) Deale.	Night Train	STATE OF THE PARTY.	(:45) Bug
KSAT (20	(11:05) Ghou	lies II	(:05) Movie:	Haunted Hor	neymoon		(:05) News	Off Air	NI SERVICE		131 LA	Closeup
FAM	0	Paid Progra	m	Jewish	Paid	Praise the	Lord	HORE Y	THE DARKE	Paid Progra	m	NewSight	J. Robiso
TBS (00	Movie: Squi	rm			Night Track	ks	Night Track	CS .			World	lt's
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ESPN	0	(11:00) Cont	inued	Sports	Motoworld	NASCAR R	acing Goody's	300 (R)	Glory Days	Fishin'	J. Houston	Magnum, p. Bass 'n' Go	
NICK	Ø	Patty Duke	America	Mr. Ed	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mork	Hitchcock	Dragnet	Van Dyke	Doble	Lassie	Litti' Bits
LIFE	B	Self-Improve	ement Guide					Self-Improv	rement Guide				
TNN	Ø	Music	Texas	Church St.	On Stage	Off Air							
DISC	0	Australian A	nimals	Better Expe	rt Than Red	Off Air			STEEL STEEL				
MAX	(B)	(:05) Movie:	Last Rites		(:55) Movie:	Novie: Back to Back Movie: Night Shift						Valentine	
TMC	1	(11:25) Yum	Yum Girls	South of De	ath Valley	Morde: Hefelthfully Yours				Alice	Tenonano		
нво	2	Moon 44	(:45) Movie:	Runnin' Kind			Dennis Mille	er		iren of a Les	ser God		
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KMOL 4	00	Drawing Me	en to Christ	Charles Sta	inley	Larry	Bob Vila	Sunday To	day		Meet	Showcase	NBA
KENS (3	06	(:15) Tight	Will	First Look	TX	XVI Olympi	ic Winter Gan	nes Hockey,	gold medal ga	me (L)		College Bas	ketball
KSAT @	00	Insight	Miracles	R. Schuller		Kenneth Co	ppeland		Castle	D. Brinkley		First Baptist	Church
FAM	0	D. James K	ennedy	Swiss	Gerbert	Super	Captain N	Popeye	Prince	Maniac	Brother	Lemon Drop	Kid
TBS (T	00	Tom	Flintstone.	Flintstone.	Planet	Gilligan	Нарру	Happy Movie: China Syndrome					
WGN	0	Miracles	Schuller	Charlando	People	Weekend A	Norn. News	Movie: Cheyenne Social Club				Letter	
ESPN	0	Sports	Body	Ski World	In PGA	Senior	School	SportsWee	ldy	Reporters	SportsCente	er	Road Race
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LIFE	Œ	Self-Improv	ement Guide			Diabetes	Physician	Fam	Internal	Cardiology	Fam	Physician	Fam
TNN	Ø	Off Air	SO COLOR			Speed	Truckin'	Truck	Winners	Winston	Race Day	Fisherman	Bill Dance
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TMC		(5:00) Alice		Bandits of	El Dorado	Movie: Dances With Wolves			150 10 10			Diplomatic	Immunity
нво		(5:30) Movi		Babar	Wizard of	Movie: Flight of the Intruder			Movie: Big Shots			Christmas	
DISN		Tree	Pooh	Mother	Wizard of	Fraggle	Donald	Movie: Sel	bastian Bear		Pontoffel	Don't Eat P	ictures

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KMOL 4	0	NBA Basket	ball Boston (Celtics at India	ana Pacers (L)		PGA Gott B	Buick Invitation	nal, final round	d (L)		News	NBC News	
KENS (3)	6	(11:00) Cont	inued	(:15) Colleg	e Basketball	ndiana at Ohi	io State (L)	and would be		c Winter Gar	nec			
KSAT 12	0	Bus.	College Bas	sketball 7Up	Shootout (L)	Vains in	De Trans	College Ba	sketball 7Up	Shootout (L)	1103	CBS News	News	
FAM	0	(11:00) Movi	е	Movie: Iron	side	de les	471-341	Movie: Tha	t Funny Feeli	na (L)		News	ABC News	
TBS (17)	0	Movie: A W	hale for the	Killing		LanC be	C TOT TIN	Movie: Las				Brother	Maniac	
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		Earth	Mac	Wildlife	Wildlife	Imovie: Dev	il's Mountain		Travel World Firenower			Natural Wo	rld	
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TMC	®	(11:00) Movi	е	Movie: Ride	the High Co	untry	(:55) Movie	: Searchers		5 (100)	100 E 190 1 H	Quigley Do		
нво	a	(11:30) Movi	е	(:15) Movie	: Beetlejuice	HART CHE	The Little	Chevy	Movie: Not	hing But Trou	thia			
DISN	2	Best of Disr	ey	Lone Star	Cid	Mr. Booged	ly	Movie: Ret	urn to Snowy	River	AJIO	Flight of the Avonlea	muder	

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KMOL Œ KENS ③	0	Hot Country 60 Minutes	Nights	I Witness \		Movie: Wha	at She Doesn	't Know		Titulares News	Johnny Car Roggin's		World On Scene
KSAT (12)		Life Goes 0 My Dog	Prince	Movie: Rai	// Olympic Winter Games Closing Ceremonies (T) ovie: Rain Man						Cheers (:35) 3's	(:05) Shatte	Mama's red Vows
TBS 17		Capt.	Capt.		New Zorro Blk New Amateur Hour One Child - One Voice National Geographic Expl				nley	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	John	Larry
WGN ESPN	_	(5:00) Mask Sports	Swimsuit	Star Search		Rich & Farr	nous	News	(:40) Repla.	Netwk Monsters	One Child - Street Justin		World Hell's
NICK		Looney	Looney	Billiard Cha Looney	Get Smart	Top Rank B F-Troop	Mork	z vs. Espinoz		SportsCente	1	LPBT Bowli	
IFE		Jml.	Milestone.	Internal	Fam	Cardiology	Internal	Dragnet OB/GYN	Green	Hi Honey Physician	Hitchcock Prescribing	Van Dyke Info	Donna
DISC		Cavalcade Nature of Ti	Ford	Sports Cava Best of the		Winston	Bill Dance	Bassmaste.	Road Test	Cel.	Truckin'	Truck	Winston
MAX	Œ	(5:30) Camp	us Man		and the Pendi	Wings at W	ar	Let Me Be I Movie: New		Wings	(:45) Movie:	Best of the	BBC
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KENS	36	News	In Edition	Even'g	Major Dad	Murphy	Design	Northern E	rnoeuro	News	(:35) Cheer.		Jeffersons
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FAM	0	Waltons	THE STATE OF	Prince	Blk	Father Dowling 700 Club			Bordertow.	Movie: Red	11		
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UNI	3	Muchachita	S	Atrapada	Clabb di	Al Filo de la	a Muerte	Charytin Int	ternacional	Noticiero	La Movida	Maria di P	Sale of the
KMOL	40	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Heat of the	Night	Grass Root	s (Pt 2 of 2)		Albert La	News	(:35) Tonigh	t Show	(:35) Cand
KENS	36	News	In Edition	34th Annual	Grammy Av	wards		46 (65,00)		News	(:35) Cheer.	_	Jeffersons
KSAT	12 6	News	Ent.	Full House	Home	Roseanne	Coach	Mobs and	Mobsters	News	(:35) Boss.	(:05) Hunter	
FAM	0	Waltons	See line	Rin Tin	Witness	Father Dowling 700 Club				Bordertow.	Movie: Big	Circus	10000
TBS	17 9	Addams	(:35) Sanfo.	World of Au	idubon	Movie: Mad	Max			Movie: Brad	ddock: Missin	g in Action II	1
WGN	0	Jeffersons	Can Be	Movie: Scho	ool Daze	News				Kojak	RECO.	Big	
ESPN	0	Sports	College Bas	ketball lowa	at Minnesota	(L)	College Bas	ketball		APAILTIAN	SportsCente	r	Pro Snow
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LIFE	B	China Beac	h	LA. Law		Movie: Killin	ng Mind			Spenser: Fo	or Hire	It's Garry	Molly
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DISC	10	Videotrips		Тегта Х	Gold of	Invention	Machines	Australian A	Animals	Wings		Monkeys	Wild Side
MAX	13	(4:30) Train		Movie: Drac	ula's Widow		Movie: Fair	Game	JAN 17 17 17	Movie: Dea	dly Innocents		New Jack
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
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Hot Rolls
Pears
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Mozzarella Patties
Italian Blend
Cole Slaw
Biscuits

Italian Blend
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Pineapple Rings
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Chicken Patties
Macaroni W/ Cheese
Pickled Beets
Hot Rolls
Vanilla Pudding

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Pepper Steak With
Bell Pepper and Onions
Mashed Potatoes
Cauliflower
Biscuits
Prunes
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Spaghetti W/Meet Spage

Prunes
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Spaghetti W/ Meat Sauce
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Menu Subject To Change Without Notice. Milk, Margarine, Beverage served with every meal.

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Tiger Tracks

Catching Up On Basketball

By LYNN FLOYD Brackett School Reporter

Tigerettes Finish 10 - 0 In District

The Tigerettes ended their regular season play with a 22 - 4 overall record and a perfect 10 - 0 district record after beating Dilley 54 - 40 last Friday night.

After the game, Coach Greg Nowlin was treated to a "Gatorade Bath" by his Tigerettes.

Theresa Terrazas led the Tigerettes with 15 points and 6 assists. Dee

Frerich also had a stellar night with 13 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

The Tigerettes played Leakey for a pre-playoff game Monday night and fell short 64 - 44. They will be traveling to Somerset Saturday,

Tip off time is set for 6:00 p.m.

February 22 to face their long awaited match against Poth.

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M. Gonzalez		2		2
W. McDaniel	8	16	3	4
A. Davis	- 4	8	3	1

Stats Of Dilley Game

JVVs Lackland

The JV Tigers gave the Lackland JV some stiff competition but lost 30 - 44 last Tuesday. The Eagles outscored Brackett 22 - 17 in the second half to insure the victory. With just five players suited up, its a victory for the Tigers showing their poise and determination.

All five players scored but David Dorrough was the only one in double figures with 10. Patrick Melancon scored 9 (two 3-pointers), Michael Munoz 7, and Chris Hale and Sean Burks each scored 2.

The JV Tigers will wrap up their season in Lytle Friday the 21st.

DISTRICT STANDINGS
BOYS

Lackland				11-0
Brackett				7-3
Dilley				7-3
Lytle				6-4
Asherton				3-6
LaPryor				2-7
Natalia				0-9
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Highlights From Lackland Game



W.T. Hunt steals the ball and makes



Scott Sims going for the layup.



The Tigers had some special fans during the second half. No, those little black dots aren't birds, they're

Tigers Stalked By Eagles

The Tigers faced San Antonio Lackland at the "Jungle" last Tuesday night, February 11. In their previous matchup the Tigers fell 59 -81. And although Brackett lost this game in a heartbreaker 69 - 77, it was the best basketball game they've played this year.

The Tigers came out in the first period HOT as they scored 6 points before the Eagles made a basket. W. T. Hunt scored the first 12 points for

The game went back and forth as it provided every ingredient for exciting basketball: missed slam dunks, behind the back passes, rainbow three. point baskets, blocked shots!

Hunt finished the night with 29 points and 7 rebounds. Tevin Senne scored 12, 19 rebounds and 7 assists. John Hernandez had 9 points and 11 rebounds; Lesly Floyd 9 points, 4 assists, Lynn Floyd had 6 points, 6 assists and Scott Sims scored 4 with 6 rebounds and a blocked shot.

Wolves Steal One

From Tigers

Coach Carl Glass' Tigers traveled to Dilley hoping to pick up a win that would insure a play-off berth and ended up with the battle for second to get even tougher as the Wolves pulled out a 73 -70 victory.

Dilley shot 100 percent from the floor in the first half. It seemed as if the ball was controlled by a remote. At one point in the first quarter the Tigers were down by 16 but rallied to a 37 - 28 deficit at intermission.

At the end of the third stanza, the game was deadlocked at 47. The Tigers went ahead by 6 but a three-point shot by Prendi Garcia and then missed Tiger free throws enabled the Wolves to convert.

With five seconds remaining, Noel Martinez from Dilley hit a three-pointer giving them the lead and the

Again, the Tigers played great ball but couldn't pull it out in the end. Tevin Senne was leading scorer with 21 points and 13 rebounds. W. T. Hunt and John Hernandez both scored 18 with 15 and 13 rebounds respectively. Lesly Floyd contributed n double figures with 10 points, 8

assists and Lynn Floyd scored 3. The Tigers will play Lytle Friday, February 21, there, at 6:00 p.m. It is a very important game as the play-offs are at stake.

Congratulations

Tigerettes

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Del Rio Literary Meet

On Saturday, February 15, 1992, seven Brackett High School students entered the Del Rio Freshman Invitational Literary Meet.

Mary Duran won 1st in Poetry interpretation and 4th in Persuasive

Matthew Benacci won 1st in News Writing and 5th in Feature Michael Benacci won 4th in

Frank Guarjardo won 10th in Ready Writing. Manuel Ramon won 4th in

Editorial Writing and 9th in Science.

Feature Writing, 8th in Current Events, and 8th in Spelling. Lupe Rodriguez won 6th in Spelling, 9th in Current Events, and

10th in Editorial Writing. The Juniors and Seniors who usually enter these events were attending a science competition in San Antonio, but the Freshman and Sophomores performed well against the students from the other 6 schools attending: Del Rio Freshman School, 2 Eagle Pass schools,

Asherton High School. Sponsors who attended were: Dee Curry, Pauline Hilliard, Antonio Ramon, Sue Sims and Don Sims.

Crystal City High School, and

Latin Club Goes To San Antonio

8-Local students of the Brackett High School Chapter of the Junior Classical League, better known as Latin Club got to visit the Telecommunications Center located at Region 20 site in S.A. There the students got to view first hand where their classes are given live in S.A. These students have elected to take Latin as their foreign language instead of taking Spanish with a live teacher. Their teacher comes to them thru a TV transmitted on a satellite dish every morning at 7:00 am and 12 noon. The students have direct contact with their teacher by telephone during & after class. The teachers are also available during evening hours for tutoring if necessary.

Two of our Senior Students Susan Hale and Mary Duran got to sit in on a live taping of their class which is being transmitted through several states by satellite dish. They got to see first hand how the camera picks up their teacher and participate live during a full class session. Afterwards we took in a full tour of the technical division where the crew actually makes the taping happen. Also where their class assignments are processed for grading.

After our studio tour, we got to visit the San Antonio Museum of Arts, where Mrs. Cindy Pope and Mr. Don Hartshorn gave the students a guided tour of Roman and Greek History and Art. The past few weeks the kids have been studying Roman Gods, Goddesses and Lover's of this Era and it was



Mrs. Cindy Pope, Mrs. Veronica Perez, Mary Duran, Maria Terrazas, Susan Hale,

fascinating to see up close the actual statues that we have been going over in class. The kids were able to ask many questions and recognize the statues first hand. After our educational tour on Greek Mythology we had a chance to hear a live Audio Tape on the history of World War II, Mexican, Japanese and other sections of the museum. Over all it was a wonderful opportunity for the students to see how

Lisa Dalton, Matthew Michael Benacci, Allemeier and Bryan Gidge.

their class is filmed, a historical tour on Greek Culture and visit with both their teachers.

The Latin Club Officers for this year are Matthew Benacci, Secretary/Treasurer, Lisa Dalton, Vice President and Susan Hale; President, they are sponsored by Mrs. Veronica Perez. The club members are Mary Duran, Bryan Gidge, Maria Terrazas, Willie Allemeier, and Michael Benacci.

BISD Open House February 27, 1992

The week of February 24-28, 1992 has been designated Public School Week for the Brackett Independent School District. The District will be on Spring Break during the National Public School Week, March 2-6, 1992.

There are several special activities planned for the week and parents are invited to visit their students in class throughout the week. Thursday, February 27, 1992, the District will host as Open House from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Teachers will be available to visit with parents and students.

Also, on February 27, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. the Brackett Independent School District Board of Trustees will have a short meeting to consider bids for the proposed new Vocational Building.

In addition, the school administrators will hold their third annual Pancake Supper to raise money for the M.H. Wills Scholarship Fund. The Pancake Supper will be held from 6:00 p.m. until ??? in the new cafeteria. The price will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children with all the pancakes you can eat. Extra sausage and bacon will be available for a small additional charge. Tickets are available at every school office or contact a school administrator.

Thank You

Jones Elementary thanks the Rio Grande Electric Cooperative for its recent donation of the book CO-OP KIDS.

It makes excellent addition to the elementary library collection.

The students enjoy its colorful, unique format. Such thoughtfulness is genuinely appreciated.



Go Tigers!

Wildlife '92 Essay **PosterContest**

Texas has a great tradition of hunting and conservation dating to the earliest arrival of pioneer settlers. Early Texans recognized the need to manage and protect their wildlife and passed the first game laws in 1860. Since then Texas hunters and fishermen have been the primary supporters of conservation programs and game management through the purchases of licenses

and outdoor equipment. Texas Wildlife Expo '92 will celebrate this legacy!

Texas Wildlife Expo '92 is being put together by a coalition of government, corporate and volunteer organizations. Texas Parks and Wildlife is proud to join this effort to promote hunting, conservation and the great outdoors.

Sharing the tradition with youngsters is a primary goal of Texas Wildlife Expo '92. Part of that effort is a statewide poster and essay contest. Winning entries will be published statewide, and winners will receive a lifetime hunting license, valued at \$500.00.

In addition winners will be honored at a celebrity banquet on October 2, 1992.

ESSAY CONTEST

For grades 7 - College. Essays For grades 7 - College. Essays must be 500 - 1,000 words. Writers can choose any hunting related topic. Possible topics are: (1) The tradition of hunting in Texas; (2) The role of sportsmen as conservationists; (3) The future of wildlife management; (4) Family traditions management; (4) Family traditions in hunting; (5) Hunting in the 21st century; (6) The value of hunter education) (7) Hunting and outdoor ethics; (8) My first hunting trip.

POSTER CONTEST

Grades K - 12, drawings may be on any paper medium with a size not to exceed 36 inches by 36 inches.

Any outdoor/conservation related topic will be acceptable for the poster contest.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES

June 1, 1992

Mail entries to: Texas Wildlife Expo '92 P.O. Box 17991 Austin TX 78760-7991

For more information contact: 512-389-4998.

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Menu

Breakfast

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24 Hot Oatmeal Toast - Fruit - Milk TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 Almond Butter Toast Fruit - Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 Pancakes/Syrup Fruit - Milk THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27 French Toast Juice - Milk FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

> Salad Bar "B" Line Soup **EVERY DAY**

Waffle/Syrup

Cheese Stick - Milk

Lunch

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24 Pizza - Vegetable Salad Seasoned Broccoli

Aplesauce - Milk TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 Macaroni & Cheese With Ham Fried Okra Fruit Cocktail Roll - Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 Hamburger - Burger Salad French Fries Fruit - Milk THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27 Frito Pie - Spanish Rice Pinto Beans - Applesauce Cornbread - Milk

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 Catfish Patty Whipped Potatoes Choice of Vegetable Roll - Raisin Cookie - Milk

Fried Green **Tomatoes**

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Golf News

By Bill Mitchell



Flight YZ 1st: tie Bill Woolston and

Ed Thies

Clem McKelvy and Roy Rosin

3rd: tie Bill Mitchell and

John Quinn

Jim Bussey and Joe Ruff

5th: Vance Jones and Herb Voracek

THURSDAY'S

COUPLES

This event enjoyed tremendous

participation as nineteen foursomes

converged on the course like a

1st: Darlene and Clark Horning

Jeanne Graham and Bill Koons

3-way tie 2nd: Gordon and

Lorraine Lundquist

Carl Spray and Jan Chism

Pat and La Vera Grant

Andy and Avis Anderson

Pat and Hoagy Nelson

Ed and Ruth Thies

MONDAY 3-PAR **SCAMBLE**

The beautiful weather brought a

covey of golfers to the par three

course on 2/17/92 as there were 46

1st: Tom Beatty, John Osborn,

Dutch Schoolfield, Ted Thatcher,

Ruth Thies, 24

2nd: Bill Koons, Carol Benfield,

Dave Yates, Al Lade,

Harold Kauffman, 25

responsible for providing the results

of these events to us in a timely

We wish to thank the persons

swarm of locusts.

participants.

This past week, we have had some of what Texas is famous for, Sunshine!! With the beautiful weather, the golf course has been packed with enthusiastic and lucky players. Additionally, due to the President's Birthday Holiday, Monday saw the Course open and

Our course is in excellent condition which is reflected by two fornunate golfers earning Holes-in-One. John Quinn, a Winter Texan from Welester Wisconsin, got his Ace on February 7, 1992 on the 175 yard #6 hole using a 3-wood. John has parricipated in this "hair pulling" game for thirty years and this is his first Hole-in-one. Six days later, another Hole-in-One was recorded by Jack Bramble on the 169 yard #2 hole. Jack used his driver to conquer this monster. This was also Jack's first Hole-in-One.

LADIES LEAGUE

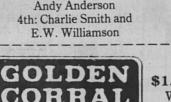
Jack Legg, the resident pro will be requesting lessons from his lovely wife, as Ann finished in first place:

1st: Ann Legg, 30 2nd: tie Dot Greenway, 31.5 Melba Turner, 31.5 3rd; tie Opal Moore, 32 Barbara Miller, 32 Betty Inman, 32

The results were determined on the odd numbered holes-less 1/2 handicap.

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Fishing Report



AMISTAD: Water clear, 55 degrees, hydrilla; striper are slow; crappie 8 feet above normal; black bass are are slow; catfish are good at the fair to good to 6 pounds on dark discharge on shrimp and chicken worms, striper are fairly good to 20 liver. pounds around Rio Grande Springs; crappie are fair up the Devils River, white bass are beginning to run in the Pecos and in Zorro and Caballo Canyons; catfish are scattered in 20 -100 feet of water; no limits caught.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 63 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 7 pounds on plastic worms; striper are fair to 7 pounds on liver; catfish are excellent to 7 pounds on shrimp and nightcrawlers; redfish are slow.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly slow to 9 pounds on live perch; striper are fair to 9 pounds on grubs; crappie are slow; catfish are good with limits in the 1 - 2 pound range; blue catfish are fair to 5 pounds on chicken liver, cheese baits and shad; redfish are slow to 101/2 pounds on artificials; corvina are slow.

CHOKE: Water clear in the lower half, muddy in upper part; 64 degrees; 6.7 feet low; black bass are very good with a good number of 5 -9 pounds bass caught in 3 - 6 feet of water on chartreuse and white spinners as well as solid chartreuse or white spinners; bass are also hitting large bass minnows; fish are caught around fresh green trees and grass beds along south shore and Four Fingers; bass are hitting all day; striper are slow; crappie are slow in 25 to 35 feet of water on minnows; white bass are slow due to muddy water; catfish are good in 1 - 8 pound range and some to 55 pounds on rod and reel baited with cheese bait, liver and nightcrawlers; jug line fishing has slowed down because fish have moved into shallow water; trotlines are good in shallow water.

COLETO CREEK: Water muddy, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds around the

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water stained from the dam to Highway 888, muddy in the upper areas, 58 degrees, lake full; black bass are slow due to lack of fishermen; striper are fair to 7 pounds off the deep points on half ounce chartreuse Bananahead jigs; white bass are fair in the main lake on Little Georges, flooding on the Nueces has slowed the spawning runs; 30 crappie were caught Tuesday and were tagged and released for the coming Crappiethon tournament which began on Feb. 15; blue catfish are good to 30 pound on trotlines baited with live goldfish; catfish have been good to 25 pounds below the dam on shad baited rod and reel; bait shad are plentiful to cast netters in the release waters.

FALCON: Water fairly clear, 60 degrees, 2 feet above normal; black bass are fairly good to 101/2 pounds on chartreuse spinners and black and chartreuse worms in 5 - 10 feet of water; striper are good in the 10 -12 pound range trolling Rattle Traps; crappie are slow; white bass are slow due to muddy river; catfish are fairly good to 4 pounds on shrimp and cheese baited rod and

MEDINA: Water clearing, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on spinners early, plastic worms are good in the middle of the day; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair but no three to five female flowers. runs yet; catfish are good to 8 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp.

rains fell late Tuesday and more flowers. rains predicted.

John Glenn Day

February 20, 1992

By DORTHY PAYNE Brackett News Writer

John Glen Day is February 20, 1992. This day commerates the very first orbit of the earth by a United States astronaut when John Glenn orbited the earth on February 20,

The people of the world followed the event with excitement as it was carried on television and radio.

THANK YOU

The family of Eufemia Garcia wish to extend their sincere gratitude and appreciation to everyone who donated their time, services and food and making the benefit B-B-Q a success. Special thanks to: Smily Goodloe and Ida Flores for coordinating this

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County Agent

Kinney County 4-H members have just recently returned from participating in the 1992 San Antonio Stock Show this past week. Zachry Davis exhibited angora goats both in the junior and open angora goat shows. Exhibitors in the junior market lamb show included Kim Ahrens, J. Wayne Ballew, Laura L. Ballew, Justin Coates, Lacey Esser, Walt Esser, Richard Esser, Misty Rose, Dusty Rose, Wil Shahan, Jared Shahan, Brent Smith and Dale

These same exhibitors will be participating in Houston at the Houston Livestock Show next week and at the San Angelo Stock Show the following week.

A relatively new concept in marketing spanish goats involves participation in the American Meat Goat Breeder's Association. Spanish goats have been in this area for a long time, but only recently have they gained popularity as a meat goat breed with some room for a profitable ranch

On Saturday, March 28, 1992 in Mertzon, Texas (23 miles west of San Angelo) there will be a Billy sale sponsored by the American Meat Goat Breeder's Association. There will be 50 billies selling at a minimum bid of \$75.00 per head. Sifting will begin at 10:00 a.m. with viewing of the sale prospects at 12:00 noon. The sale will begin at 2:00 p.m. For more information call (915) 835-5704.

Spring is fast approaching and you should be ready now if you plan to have a spring vegetable garden. Squash, like all members of the cucumber family, have separate male and female flowers on the same plant. For fruit set to occur, pollen must be transferred from the male to the female flowers. This process is known as pollination and is usually carried out by insects, most often honeybees. Without pollination, those bright yellow flowers would never turn into fruit.

The primary reason the numerous vellow flowers may yield little, if any, squash is the absence of honeybees and the resulting lack of pollination. This is especially true in town. In the absence of a bee, you can transfer the pollen yourself. This is relatively easy and any home gardener can perform the "bee role" themselves.

First, you must distinguish between the male and female flowers. Female squash flowers have a very distinct swelling or enlargement directly behind the petals, which is actually the small, immature fruit. The male flowers lack the immature fruit and are simply attached to the plant by a long, slender stem. Playing "the bee" can be done in several ways. You can use a cotton swab or. small paint brush to transfer pollen from the male to the female flowers. Simply dab either the swab or brush into the center of a fully-opened male flower, making sure some of the yellow pollen grains adhere to the cotton or bristles. Then, transfer the pollen by dabbing the swab or brush into the center of an open female flower. In most cases, there is enough pollen in one male flower to pollinate

A simple way to pollinate is to simply pull off the open male flower, TEXANA: Water muddy, river runremove or pull back the petals, and ning, 62 degrees, 1 foot above nor- then dab its pollenladen center into mal level; black bass and all fishing the center of an open female flower. slow; catfish are good to 25 pounds If you use this method use one male on trotlines with live perch; heavy flower for every two to three females

Remember, both male and female squash flowers are open one day and one day only--they open during early morning and generally close by mid-afternoon. Pollination, either by bees or you, is best accomplished by mid-morning. The time from pollination to harvest is much shorter than people think. Nearly all types of summer squash (zucchini, crookneck, etc.) will be ready for your dinner table about 4-5 days after pollination. Winter squash takes considerably longer. If you use pesticides to control insects, try to use them in late afternoon. Using them at this time of day will reduce the chance of harming the honey bees which are very susceptible to insecti-

For more information, contact the Kinney County Extension office located on the 2nd floor of the county courthouse.

Texas Department Of Ag

Taste of Texas Fixins To Be Offered At San Francisco International **Food Show**

Eleven "Taste Of Texas" companies will represent some of the Lone Star State's unique brand of foods at the 17th Winter International Fancy Food & Confection Show running March 1 - 3 in San Francisco.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is coordinating the Texas Pavilion at the food show, where the 11 companies will be showcased against the backdrop of an Old West town.

More than 750 exhibitors from across the world will display gourmet or specialty food products at the show, and 15,000 buyers will be on hand to sample the offerings. The event is one of two international food shows held each year in the United States to give unique food vendors a chance to place their items with specialty food and gour-

USDA To Resume Inspection Fruits, Vegetables, Nuts, Peanuts

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry announced that the Texas Department of Agriculture will resume inspection of fresh fruits, vegetables, nuts and peanuts under newly signed cooperative agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The agreement calls for the agriculture department to conduct visual inspection of fruits, vegetables, nuts and peanuts for size, grade and maturity prior to shipping and selling. Producers and shippers pay fees for this service. For some of these products, a federal inspection is mandatory because of federal marketing orders or other regulations. All are inspected because of consumers' demands for quality products. In addition, most fresh imported produce is inspected by the program prior to entry into the United States.

Grazing Management Workshop Set

SONORA--A management workshop for ranchers will be held March 10 at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here.

workshop is designed to illustrate pasture conditions and management alternatives for participants' ranches. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with scrutiny of actual range conditions and discussion about those situations.

Following a catered lunch, participants will use what they've learned during the morning session to management decisions on achieving their ranch goals. The registration fee is \$10 and in-

thwest of Rocksprings.

Workshop leaders include Dr. Charles "Butch" Taylor, superintendent, Sonora Research Station: Dr. Larry White, Extension range specialist, Uvalde; Dr. Barron Rector, Extension range specialist, College Station; Dr. M.M. Kothmann, professor, Texas A&M University, College Station; Dr. Tom Troxel, Extension livestock specialist, Uvalde; and Ray Hinnant.

research associate, College Station. The workshop is sponsored by

the Texas Agricultural Extension cludes lunch. The Experiment Service in Sutton and Edwards Station is located on Hwy. 55 nor- counties and by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

> Dr. Charles "Butch" Taylor (915) 387-3168

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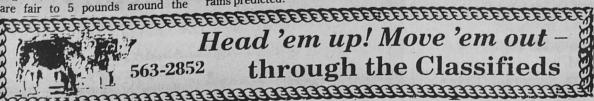
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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The full moon this week has everyone howling, but, for you this stellar event is laden with good news. You are full of spunk, creativity and the joy of living. Loved ones, children and co-workers respond. Follow another's wishes as the work week ends, and the weekend will be nirvana.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) As long as YOU know what you want, this week can roll smoothly. If not, expect some upset. Don't worry too much, because in the long run, the turbulence is just what the doctor ordered. It will help you to know what you want. Expect a most loving weekend, if you can be a docile bull.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may need to anchor before you can make a statement of any sort. Romance can be hot and heavy as the week comes to a close. Don't even think that another is not noticing you. You are the star in this person's life. Be sure, my dear twin, that this is what you want!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Count on being moody and somewhat crabby. Get down to the basics. Don't take action until you are sure what it is you really desire. You will be much more certain by the weekend. When you are clear, others respond to your energy. Let your creative energy flow.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Expect a wild week, and you won't be disappointed. You are quite capable of dealing with the different and vibrant energy. You end the week on a low note, when you need to vanish and think and consider. You may be at a crossroads in your domestic life. Ponder the weekend away.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You are on the proverbial roller coaster of life. Though the good news is, you peak several times this week and end up on a strong positive note. What you need to do is talk and ask for what you want. Know there are a lot of people who care - a whole lot.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Just when you think you have it all together, the unexpected occurs, and you feel like you're all alone and groping for straws. The good news is by the weekend, you have recuperated from this momentary slump and are once again ready and fit as a fiddle to deal

with your universe. SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Excitement surrounds you this week. You are a strong sign and you can have whatever you want. You swing between aggressively going after what you want, and just lying back and considering your choices. Whatever you discover, by this weekend the world is your oyster.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Check out a proposition look behind the scenes to find out what's really going on. Don't even think that this could be your last offer, because this week you discover your own popularity and desirability. It is

imply a question now of choosing.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Review what is put on the table. An intimate chat reveals what is expected, however you may have a difficult time landing. Dreams, romance and new possibilities all come together. Expect a weekend to be remembered!

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Bend and flow with another's requests and desires. You see life a whole different way. As you interact and get to know this level of you and another, expect to not be of this planet. Your mind is full of dreams and romance. Never fear, you'll land by the end of the weekend.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Get as much done as you can, whenever you can. This is a week where you will enjoy "the others" in your life. Others knock at your door and they want to share and talk. Let others reveal their true colors right now. Now is the time for you to just lie back.



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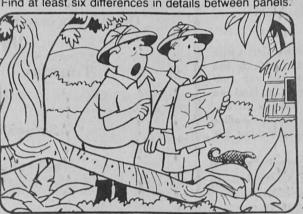


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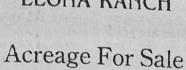
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tville, Texas will begin 2/19/92 and

end on 3/6/92 between the hours of

8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. each day

during regular office hours. (Closed

from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., each

day). (Section 85.001 (a), Texas

VOTING HOUR: After close of

business on the seventh day

preceding election, a voter's

representative of a disabled voter

who became disabled on or after the

seventh day preceding the election

3/2/92 can obtain balloting materials

from the absentee clerk under the

provisions of Section 102.001 Elec-

tion Code. Late absentee ballot due

to death in immediate family that

occured on or after 3/5/92 may be

voted under Section 103.003, Elec-

AVISO DE VOTAR AUSENTE

ELECCION PRIMARIA

MARZO 10, 1992

En el dia 25 de Enero hasta el 3 de

Marzo 1992 la Clerica de Votar

Ausente esta permitda para mandar

balotas pro pedido postal tan pronto

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trabajo. (La oficina estara cerrada

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Para votar en casa de una en-

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septimo dia antecedar la eleccion un

representante de un votante

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en o despues del dia 5 de Marzo

EL DIA: 6 de Bebrero, 1992

Do you live in a

Growing Community?

If not, remember, it's your re-

sponsibility to help make it

grow. Support local business in

your neighborhood, your city,

your state and your country.

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Clerica del Condado de Kinney

/s/ Dolores Raney

Estado de Tejas

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Para votar en persona en la

/s/ Dolores Raney, County Clerk

and Absentee Voting Clerk

Kinney County, Texas

DATE: February 6, 1992

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REAL ESTATE

O'Rourke Realty Elsa & Paul O'Rourke **Licensed Brokers** 512-563-2713

For sale: 3 bdrm, 21/2 bath, luxurious home, Fort Clark, fully carpeted, wide porches overlooking creek. Everything in excellent condition. \$89,000.00 For sale: 2 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home, large screen porch, carport, storage shed, appliances and membership included. \$16,500.00

For rent or sale: 2 bdrm, 1 bath town house, partially furnished, all appliances. Rent \$300.00 month.

FCS Memberships and Rentals Available

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The Kinney County Chamber of Commerce is seeking hunting leases - both day and seasonal - for their 1992-93 Hunting Lease List.

The Chamber gets approximately 400 requests a year for hunting in this area.

If you would like your acreage listed with us, please contact the Chamber at 512-563-2466, or write to P. O. Box 386, Brackettville TX

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

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1985 Suburban Silverado, dual air, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise. Very clean. Good condition. Call 563-9396 after 8 p.m.

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For Sale

For Sale: Dark walnut roll-top desk, \$150.00 Dining table with smoked glass top set on brass frame, matching chairs with neutral brown upholstry. \$75.00.



Getting Organized . . .

The electric bill is overdue and you can't find the checkbook. No wonder! Your work area has become the family junk yard. Heaps of papers, mail order catalogs, receipts, photographs and other items add up to a common ailment - the "messy desk syndrome.'

If you'd like to clear the clutter from your desk and your mind, start right away by creating an efficient organizational system for your daily activities. Considering the time it will save, you cannot afford to wait

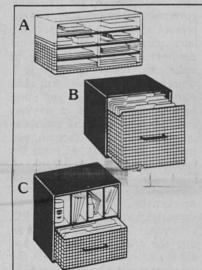
another day. Fellowes, manufacturers of home organizational systems, has several affordable desk organizer products made of sturdy corrugated fibreboard to get you on the right track. Available in several stylish patterns, these items will look great on your desk and simplify your personal recordkeeping.

Here are a few tips to help you get

1) Don't let things pile up. As soon as you receive mail and other important papers, make the decision to: Pay it, Read it, File it, Do it, or Toss it. Eliminate that growing pile on your desk by designating a place to put each item.

Fellowes' Desk Top Sorter (A) is designed to hold everything! With eight individual compartments for keeping mail, coupons, correspondence, stationery and junior's basketball schedule, this sorter keeps things in their place - rather than all over your work area.

2) Develop a filing system. Designate an area, box or file cabinet to store bank statements, medical records, letters and so on. Whether you code your files alphabetically or chronologically, be certain to use words that are meaningful to you (car expense, credit cards, etc.). Fellowes'



of them and you'll have a cabinet!

3) Don't use your desttop for storage. It's a work surfa. .. Keep only those things that you use every day on top of the desk. The Bill Organizer (C), also available from Fellowes, has a four-compartment top for keeping stamps, envelopes and address labels easily accessible. Use the handy drawer for quick retrieval of unpaid bills, cancelled checks and

4) Choose color for quick identification. Color coded labels and an assortment of colored file folders are helpful for quickly identifying household records.

5) Have a To Do list. Make a list each day of things that need to be done. Keep it handy and check off items as they are completed. The more you utilize a To Do list, the more organized you will become.

6) Don't Procrastinate. Start today!

COTTAGE FOR SALE

One bedroom, one bath cottage at 305 East El Paso Street. Central air and heat. Completely remodeled and redecorated. Large lot. Call 512-563-9250 or 563-9222

RENT OR SALE

House for sale or rent. Brick house, 5th and Ellen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 563-2062.

FIREWOOD WANTED

Wanted: Mesquite firewood, large amounts and wholesale only. Call

Texas Firewood Co. 11115 Wurzbach Road San Antonio TX 78230-2515 512-699-9594

WANTED

Wanted - Year round Deer Lease to accomadate 6 people between Brackettville & Del Rio. Call Collect. Melvin between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. 713-441-3126

LOTS FOR SALE

Fort Clark Springs, 2 lots. \$850 each or both for \$1600.00. Call 512-494-8569



Fishing for a good deal? Catch the great bargains in the classifieds. The Brackett News

512-563-2852

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Dental Health Month -

Geo. Washington: Won War, Lost Teeth!

He was the father of our country. The leader of our Revolution. He was the first president of the United States, and one of the most admired figures in the annals of history. He was George Washington, and he had wooden teeth.

One has to wonder what life must have been like for George Washington in those days. It is difficult to imagine a man of his stature — a man who guided America through wars, tea parties in Boston, and a new form of government, going through life with wooden teeth. It could not have been easy for him. One would think he would have taken better care of his teeth. Admittedly, the colonists didn't have the knowledge of dental care back then, nor the cavity fighting technology we have today. Floss was a silk fiber and not a dental material; bridgework was what it took to get over the Potomac, and a crown was something Americans were fighting

against. And furthermore, paying a visit to the local dentist was not as convenient as it is today, especially when one is crossing the mighty Delaware, or sitting, frostbit, at a campfire at Valley Forge. And the thought of Drawer File (B) keeps personal when men were losing their lives records neatly organized. Stack two in the fight for freedom, probably seemed selfish and trivial. But, one would think he would have taken better care of his teeth.

George Washington once said "I hope I shall possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an honest man." Well, George was undoubtedly honest and definitely had character, but he had no teeth. One would think, with all that character, he would have taken better care of his teeth along the way Each year, the month of February

marks the birth of George Washington, our first president. But this month also represents another significant event - National Dental Health Month. One has to wonder what advice George Washington would have for the nation today. He'd probably say something like 'My fellow Americans, TAKE



BETTER CARE OF YOUR TEETH! Well, George, we are. The ad vances in oral hygiene and dental procedures in the last few decades have been astounding. Tom Flynn, vice president and general manager of the retail division of the John O. Butler Company, one of the nation's leading makers of dental care products, agrees. His company helped pioneer modern-day toothbrush

Adds Harry M. Bohannan, DMD, MSD, and former Dean of the College of Dentistry at the University of Kentucky, "We've made significant advances in dental health care. Today's dentists and periodontists provide better care than ever. But, the best way to prevent dental problems still comes from a good program of daily brushing and flossing." Dr. Bohannan says consumers should look for toothbrushes of high quality, that are professionally designed and that have soft bristles that are tapeered, textured and domed to remove plaque, such as are on Butler brushes

Preventing tooth problems is easier than ever, says Flynn, but more Febrero 1992 y terminara el 6 de important than ever as people live longer and seek to maintain active a.m., hasta las 5:00 p.m. todas los lifestyles. George would smile albeit a wooden smile - at that. He'd find it easier than ever to care for his teeth - and cross the Delaware

A free brochure on caring for your teeth is available from the John O. Butler Co., P.O. Box 5900, Kansas City, MO 64111. Many Many Many Dany Many Many

PUBLIC NOTICE

Country Living At Its Best

For only \$20,000.00 Large

living areas (Restored cross tie

walls) modernized kitchen, bdrm,

bath, storage, chicken koop, large

chain link fenced yard. Spofford.

CITY ORDINANCE # 1992-02-18

An Ordinance providing for the appointment, qualifications, and duties of the judge of the municipal

WHEREAS, Section 29.002 of the Texas Government Code creates a municipal court in municipality in the state; and

WHEREAS, Section 29.003 of the Texas Government Code prescribes the jurisdiction of municipal courts; and

WHEREAS, Section 29.004 of the Texas Government Code authorizes the council to appoint and prescribe the qualifications of the judge of the municipal court; and

WHEREAS, it is in the public interest to provide for the appointment, qualifications, and duties of the judge of the muncipal court.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

BRACKETTVILLE: 1. The judge of the municipal court of the City of Brackettville shall be appointed by the Mayor with a simple majority vote of the Council for a term of two (2) years. This term of office will run concurrently with that of the Mayor position.

2. The municipal court of the City of Brackettville has exclusive original jurisdiction within the territorial limits of the City of Brackettville, in all criminal cases that arise under the ordinance of the City and are punishable by a fine not to exceed TWO THOUSAND and NO/100 DOLLARS (\$2,000.00) in all cases arising under municipal ordinance that govern fire safety, zoning, or public health and sanitation, including dumping of refuse; and the sum of FIVE HUN-DRED AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$500.00) in all other cases. The municipal court has concurrent jurisdiction with the justice court in all criminal cases arising under state law that arise within the territorial limits of the city and are punishable by a fine not to exceed FIVE HUN-DRED AND NO/100 DOLLARS

3. Any qualified voter residing within the City who has attained the age of twenty-five (25) years is eligible for appointment to the office of judge of the municipal court.

4. The judge of the municipal court is required to work at least 4 hours per day equal to 20 hours per week. Schedule needs to be determined by Supervisor he/she reports

The judge of the municipal court will serve this position with a part-time statues. He/she will not receive paid benefits. He/she will serve a 6 month probationary

6. The judge of the municipal court will report directly to the City Secretary/City Manger and indirectly to the City Council. This Ordiance shall be effective

from and after its passage, approval and publication as prescribed by ALL ORDINANCES,

RESOLUTIONS OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES OR RESOLUTIONS PROVIDING APPOINTMENT, QUALIFIC-ATIONS AND DUTIES OF THE JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT ARE HEREBY

REPEALED. PASSED AND APPROVED on the 18th day of February, 1992.

/s/ Diane G. Bravo Mayor Pro-Tem City of Brackettville Attest:

/s/ Cordelia Mendeke City Secretary

Region 09 Services Expanded

Region 09 has received funding to expand protective services to children in their own homes. This will allow greater focus on prevention of further abuse/neglect in atrisk homes, and most likely reduce the number of re-referrals and/or removals of children from their

Region 09 includes Kinney County and Jaime Solis of Del Rio is the Unit Supervisor.

Happy Be-Lated Birthday Sonny Girl Feb. 17

"The Upstagers" **Presents First Production of Season**

The Manie Manie Manie Manie Manie Manie Ma

"My Name is Alice"

Feb. 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 8 P.M. **Paul Poag Threatre** Del Rio, TX

Season Tickets Available at "The Brackett News"

Apperson Enjoys Keeping Fort Neat

If you drive, or walk, or bike, along Fort Clark Road near Scales Road you just might see a man out there picking up trash, cutting weeds, mowing, or moving little

I passed this particular spot three times Saturday and each time that same man was out there working so I just stopped and asked him who he was, what he was doing, and whose pay roll he was on.

His name is Cecil Apperson. He lives in Unit 14 and before he and his wife, Mavis, moved here, they called Eldon, Missouri, home.

He was moving the little rocks so he could safely mow. He was using them to fill in what appeared to be old drainage ditches to level the ground while retaining a system for water to drain off.

He is not, and has not been, on anybody's payroll in connection with this project. Unit 14 is home, and he likes to have the area around his home well-groomed. Actually, he has spread out a ways from his home until the entire corner across from the Activity Center looks like a

carefully tended park. He likes beauty inside his home, too. He and Mavis have built a

charming, unique home. He said they owned nineteen paintings, seventeen of them are Bud Breen oil on canvas originals. A salute to you, Mr. Apperson,

thank you for making Fort Clark Springs a more beautiful place to



Cecil Apperson



Frontier Baptist Church

May I make a few suggestions which may be helpful in your family life? Of couse, you may add your own ideas to what would contribute to a healthier more stable family setting. Maybe some of these words will encourage you.

...Remember there is no perfect family. Yours will not be an exception to the rule. However, your home can be a happy one if every member will work at the job.

... Expect some failures and set backs along the way -- and forgive one another for mistakes and communication breakdowns. Try to stay on speaking (not shouting) terms. Husband, wife and children form a wonderful triangle. Keep it beautiful.

...Expect and accept some feelings of hostility and jealously toward one another. However, don't try to "get even" with the others. Do not "spite" brother, sister, mate, parent, or child. Love one another!

Frontier Baptist Church offers an

opportunity for anyone to have an

Each Sunday morning many

gather early for a period of

fellowship over coffee before the

worship service. Just before 11:00

these folk gather with others who

The Bible Says

"Let us go on" are the words of

The disciples of Jesus had just

had an exhilerating experience so

they wanted to stay around and bask

in the aura of elation. Jesus,

however, felt others needed such

experiences so he told his disciples it

was important to carry the message

a challenge to continue to move for-

ward. There is work to be done.

The message of Jesus was simply

He wanted His disciples to realize

He was saying they were not to

He knew that for the disciples to

stay and loll in pleasure would rob

that time is passing and should not

to those as yet untouched.

be frittered away.

blessing to others.

have come and worship begins.

enriching experience.

...Don't try to be too defensive about your faults. We all have wonderful qualities as well as some defects.

...Admit the fact of failure and bungling. At the same time, let's praise one another and say "thank you" for kindnesses shown.

...Remember that progress in any area is slow and fluctuating. Problems that develop over a long period of time are not solved quickly. Practice patience. Yes, patience.

...Don't make snappy, hasty judgements. They usually "snap" real soon. Make healthy, long range plans for all the family.

...Let Christ be the central person in all the family relationships because

..Remember that many friends are interested in you and have many of your similar joys, struggles, and

...Read carefully Ephesians 4:30-32; 5:21-25; 6:1-4.

which is best for us and hence brings

As a part of worship there is a

period of devotion with singing and

praying. The climax of the ex-

perience is the preaching from the

word of God. A comity of interest

and a warmth of friendship enriches

each person present. This oppor-

tunity is available for everyone in

Unsung Hero

There is a lady here who lived

She recently returned as a teacher

in the elementary school. She

worked long and hard to finish her

education while a single parent with

teacher elsewhere. She is capable,

energetic and dedicated to her

and a fine mother dedicated to her

church. She is certainly a fine ad-

dition to our community.

She is warm hearted and friendly

She is outgoing and faithful to her

profession.

She served a number of years as a

here before for a couple of years.

us the greatest joy.

Come and see.

"Let us go on."

by Joe Townsend

City Might Drop Workers Comp on BVFD The City of Brackettville passed a

The Brackettville City Council met in a re-scheduled regular session Tuesday, February 18, 7:00 P.M. in the Kinney County Courthouse. Mayor Pro-tem Diane Bravo and Council members Julia Fuentes, Bernie Cervantes, Richard Terrazas and Ralph Gonzalez were present. A large number of visitors were acknowledged.

St. Andrews

The Rt. Rev. Earl N. McArthur,

Bishop Suffragan of the Episcopal

Church's Diocese of West Texas,

will be principal celebrant and

preacher at a 6:00 p.m. Holy

Eucharist this Saturday, February

22. at St. Andrew's Episcopal

Church in Brackettville. The Bishop

also will be baptizing and confir-

ming into the Episcopal Church

several individuals of the com-

Episcopal Church

Jean Faulkenberry voiced the opening prayer and the pledge of allegiance was given in unison. Minutes of the January regular meeting and a special joint meeting were approved. Financial reports

were studied and accepted. City Secretary Cordelia Mendeke was questioned about the progress of city street repairs. She replied that the city had fulfilled their part of the agreement and the balance of the work was the responsibility of the county and their contractor, Travis Wilson.

Agnes Vondy, president of the Kinney County Historical Preservation Committee, led a discussion on the restoration completion and usage of the Filippone Building. She read a letter, dated April 25, 1984, from the Moody Foundation announcing that they had alloted a \$25,000 grant to assist with restoring the building to be used as a City Museum and Meeting Hall. The building was constructed in 1882 and was given to the city by Rufus Moore, grandson of the original owner. Most of the restoration work has been completed. Mrs. Vondy, supported by Else Sauer, J. Lee Ballantyne, and Charles Wilson urged the city to complete the additional work necessary and approve using the lower floor for a museum rather than a meeting room for the council as had been consider-

After much clarification of inte and suggested plans for the future, Mayor Pro-tem Bravo was requested to appoint a new Filippone Restoration Committee.

Mel Zamzow, Falcon Cable TV, discussed changes the council had requested in the franchise renewal. Several very dissatisfied cable subscribers vented their frustrations and Mr. Zamzow assured them he would see that action was taken to correct any problems. He re-affirmed that if the city renewed the franchise he would begin installation of a new updated system within 120 days from the signing and the project would be completed within one year. He said his company would consider an eight year contract with an automatic seven renewal clause rather than the 15 years Falcon had requested. He also agreed to change the response contract from 48 hours to 24 hours. He announced that CNN would be added for Brackett customers March

No action was taken on renewing the contract which expires in late

Councilman Ralph Gonzalez spoke for the city in suggesting to Richard Wills, Chief of the Volunteer Department, that Workers Comp for firemen be dropped and the \$8,000 budgeted for it be used to buy safety equipment. Chief Wills asked what benefits the firemen would be losing and was told that if a fireman suffered an injury and had to be off work from his regular job, the weekly stipend would be \$60.00. They would also lose all medical benefits through Workers Comp. Mr. Gonzalez said if a fire call came when a volunteer fireman was on his regular job, and asked permission from his "boss" to answer the call and was granted that permission, and was then injured, he would be covered by the Workers Comp on his regular job. Mr. Wills said he would discuss the issue at the volunteer fireman's meeting Wednesday night and also check the liability connected with answering a call while on the

Chief Wills also told the council about problems they had with phone circuits not working on the fire phones, and felt the city might be receiving bills on lines no longer in use. He suggested that the city cancel all existing fire phone service and re-order service for a fire phone at city hall and one at the jail. He said he could go from there and get all the signals working properly.

A barbecue supper in the chur-

ch's parish house will follow the

Saturday evening service to honor

the newly-baptized, the newly-

confirmed, and Bishop and Mrs.

will serve as St. Andrew's Sabbath

worship for the Seventh Sunday of

Epiphany, and there will be no ser-

vice held on Sunday, February 23,

according to the Rev. Bill Koons,

This Saturday evening service

McArthur.

priest-in-charge.

Ralph Gonzales moved to sell two city owned lots at fair market price to Buster Jamil. Richard Terrazas seco-

Personnel policy amendments were passed to require certain employees to wear safety belt, leather boots or shoes, hard hats, gloves and safety glasses on the job; removed the paragraph that prohibited a city employee from participating in political activity on their own time; combined vacation and sick leave into a program of annual leave; and in the event a city employee was elected to a position, annual leave could be used to attend to related business and meetings and if the annual leave was exhausted then the employee's salary would be docked.

On a motion by Ralph Gonzalez, seconded by Julia Fuentes, a resolution was passed to call a city election for the first Saturday in May to elect a mayor and three councilmen. Terms of Julia Fuentes, Richard Terrazas, and Bernie Cervantes are expiring. Candidates for the positions must be registered at least forty-five days prior to the election.

The council re-affirmed their intent to allow eighteen lots on Veltmann Street to be used by the Little League for baseball diamonds. These are the lots the county partially clearned and the clearance will be

The city secretary reported that the landfill lease had been extended for six months, fencing was in progress at the area where brush burning will be done, she would be attending a Clark Springs, MUD, and their engineers in regard to the waste water plant. The "new" front door at city hall is a re-cycled one, and she would not request a leave of absence to campaign in her race for commissi-

Rio in their opposition to a toxic waste facility in Terrell County.

resolution supporting the City of Del

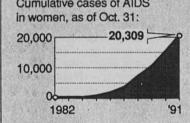
nded the motion and it carried.

completed by Little League.

oner but would use her comp time.

Women and AIDS Less than 10% of reported U.S. AIDS cases are women, but the number is growing:

Total women's cases Cumulative cases of AIDS



Women with AIDS by race Total cases: 20,309

Asians/Native Americans Hispanics -21% 52%

Men, women's cases compared Women

'89 - '90" 4,843 '90 - '91" 5,475

'89 - '90* 37,263 38,503 3% Increase

*12 months ending in November SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control



563-2852

County Extends Official Bid To Speleological Society

St. John's Baptist Church

Sunday, February 23, 1992, 3:00 P.M. Service Celebrating Black History Month Pastor: Rev. William P. Adams, Sr.

Everybody Welcome!

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At 5:00 p.m. Thursday, February 13, the Kinney County Commissioners Court met in a special session with Judge Tim Ward, and Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Alvin McClure and Plunker Sheedy present.

The first item on the agenda was the discussion to approve/disapprove 911 system for Kinney County. Bertha Rocha and Forest Anderson from the Middle Rio Grande Development Council and twenty or so citizens were present. In a brief review of what had already transpired, Judge Ward said that nine or ten months ago, the court had chosen to withdraw from participation in the 911 Emergency System because of the expected additional cost to the county for providing facilities and personnel.

The court and Sheriff Hooten, who will shoulder the bulk of the operation in his office, have repeatedly asked for input from the citizens of Kinney County. At this meeting, a number of citizens spoke in opposition to implementing 911, each expressing that the emergency service now provided through the sheriff's department and Fort Clark Springs security is sufficient.

Ms. Rocha was the spokesman for MRGDC and repeated that the law had no provision for releasing governmental entities after they expressed a desire to participate and later requested to withdraw; the commission (911) would have to make the decision of releasing a county; and no provision had been made for refunding any prepayment even though a previous court (no member of this court was in office when the decision was made to participate) had made the

commitment. In an earlier meeting - a joint meeting of the court and the Brackettville City Council - the statement had been made by a 911 **Emergency Commission spokesman** meeting on February 25 with Fort that the telephone company had billed and collected the funds (50 cents per month plus 1 cent per \$5 of toll calls) but Ms. Rocha affirmed Thursday that the 50 cent charge was transferred to MRGDC on a regular schedule, and the surchage (1 cent per \$5) was divided between AT&T and the MRGDC pool to provide service for the nine counties in the MRGDC region.

Ms. Rocha explained a plan that called for the Sheriff's office to be the primary call receiver/dispatcher and for Fort Clark Springs to be the secondary. At the joint meeting, it had been suggested that the DPS office in Del Rio could be secondary. Fort Clark Springs General Manager Stephen Smith said that just that very morning the FCS Springs board had re-affirmed support for 911, but after listening to the discussion, he said the FCS board had not discussed, nor had

they approved, becoming the secondary dispatcher for 911.

Commissioner McClure said he had received input from people in Precinct 4 and the majority of those he had talked to were opposed to entering the program. Sheriff Hooten said he had received calls and other communications opposing the plan but was quick to add that his office stood ready to carry out any plans mandated by the court if the people of Kinney County wanted the ser-

Ms. Rocha explained that the county's request for service was the basic level and the court must agree to stay in the program by February 21 if service was to be ready in August (earlier the target date had been July). Judge Ward asked what would happen if the court did not recommit by then but did later and the stock answer was that MRGDC had imposed that deadline, but did need to let the telephone company know so equipment could be ordered.

Ms. Rocha spoke of a CRT fully enhanced 911 as though it could be implemented at the same time but under questioning she said it was not a part of the basic system but could be applied for later. When asked the cost, she could give no estimate.

When asked about cost increases to telephone customers in the future, she replied that only the legislature could raise the 50 cent

Suggestions were received to poll telephone subscribers with an educated-approach before any decision was made and that any delay it caused would be justified.

Commissioner Frerich moved to table the item. Commissioner Mc-Clure made the second and the motion was carried unanimously. The court unanimously approved

a non-profit rate of \$600 per day, plus a daily \$25 clean-up fee, and utilities for the National Speleological Society to hold its 1994 convention at the Kinney County Civic Center. The group will number around 1000 - 1500 people and will be here about 10 days. They will camp at Fort Clark Springs in the area between Las Moras Creek and Highway 90 (the FCS board approved the camping arrangement Saturday morning). Joe Trevino, electric contractor,

appeared before the court to justify a statement of \$1600.00 above the bid price for electrical work he had done at the swimming pool. Some of the bill was for replacement of lights that were shot out by vandals, some was for safety measures. After discussing it with the court, he agreed to cancel one-half of the labor charge. He had been advanced \$500 and Commissioner Sheedy moved to pay him the remaining \$682.00. Commissioner McClure seconded the motion and it carried.

The court was then ajourned.

Elizabeth Daughtry to Speak At **FCS Historical Society**

At 10:00 A.M. on February 22 at the Sabre Room, Fort Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Daughtry, a native and long-time resident of Del Rio will present "Highlights of Old Del

Mrs. Daughtry is a founder, member and past president of the Val Verde Historical Commission.

Growing up as a second-generation Texan on a large family ranch gave Elizabeth a love for the beauty and history of this area of Texas. She will impart some of her feelings to all who attend her presentation.

As always, the meetings of the Historical Society are open to everyone.

Church Directory

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, Pastor, 512-563-2158.

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

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Mon. & Fri. 7:00 A.M. Wed. & Sat. 6:30 P.M., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 A.M. regular 10:30 A.M. Confessions Wed. & Sat. 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wed. 6:00 P.M. 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

them of the greater joy of being a Surely Judy Hooker is an "Unblessing to others. sung Hero.' Jesus always calls us to do that St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church

Ash Wednesday

March 4, 1992

Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent, the period of Christian penan- Easter. **ASH WEDNESDAY**

7:00 a.m. Benedictio of Ashes & Holy Mass

10:00 a.m. Service for Elders 3:00 p.m. Service in the Jail 4:00 p.m. Service for Students 6:30 p.m. Mass & Ash Service

WAY OF THE CROSS

Every Friday will have at 7:00 p.m. The Way of the Cross

Ash Wednesday Fast

All Catholics from 18 to 60 years old - mandatory to fast Ash Wednesday and Good Friday

SPANISH MISSIONS

March 9, 10 & 11 at 7:00 p.m. will be a Spanish Mission by Deacon Ramiro Reyes from Crystal City.

CONFIRMATION DAY

Confirmation Day will be March 15. If you have missed this important sacrament and you want to receive it, please let Father David know. He will give you private instructions in preparation.

There are several adults already in this class and more will be welcome. Call Dorothy Roberts for more information.



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ce in preparation of Easter.

Its name is from the use of ashes in marking the sign of the cross on the forehead of the worshipper, and observed forty-six days before

FCS Art Workshop

By BEA WORKMAN

Fort Clark Arts met for their monthly meeting February 3, 1992. Pat Parks gave a demonstration on marblizing paper.

Plans are being discussed about a work shop to learn this art form.

A work shop in oils will be February 21 and 22, given by the noted San Antonio artist Harold Kemper.

Anyone wishing to take this work shop may call Pat Callnan at 563-9449 to register.

Bud Breen has donated a painting to the Art Club to be given away the week-end of the Fort Clark Annual Meeting. Tickets may be bought from Art Club members for \$1 each or 6 for \$5.



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