

Brackettville, Fort Clark, Spofford, and Kinney County, Texas November 4, 1993 Vol. 5 No. 39

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



Sharing The Warmth

Leilani Wilson and her parents, Don and Linda Wilson, of Brackettville, will be joining 500 outstanding pre-teens, teen-agers, and their family members from all parts of America in Tampa, Florida, on November 23, 1993.

Leilani has earned the honor of representing Texas at national activities and competing for national titles and cash awards in Talent, Speech, Academic Achievement and Community Service Competitions.

When Leilani, and the girls from the other states, pack their bags for Tampa, not only will they pack beautiful formals, interview dresses and talent outfits, they will also pack clean, usable sweaters and sweatshirts for the homeless people in Florida.

Sponsored by the American Coed Pageants which is recognized nationally as one of the best awards programs for outstanding girls ages 4 - 19, will be celebrating a "Decade of Excellence" during the national activities scheduled at the Hyatt Tampa and Disney World.

Community Service is emphasized and encouraged in the American Coed program. "Making A Better World" is the theme of the 1993 National Community Project.

The Community Service Project is simply "Making It Better With A Sweater." Knowing that keeping warm will be a constant struggle during cold, winter nights for many people, they will be helping the elderly and young, the homeless and families in crisis in Florida by sharing the warmth" on Saturday November 27. Their goal is to provide hundreds of sweaters and sweatshirts to people who really need them. The Tampa Hyatt Regency and Metropolitan Ministries in Tampa will be ready to "share the warmth" with hundreds of needy people in Tampa by distributing these sweaters from all parts of America.

Memorial Services And

Flag Raising VFW Cemetery Thursday, November 11, 1993 11:00 A.M.

Conducted by VFW Post #8360 All veterans, service men and omen, families and friends are encouraged to attend!

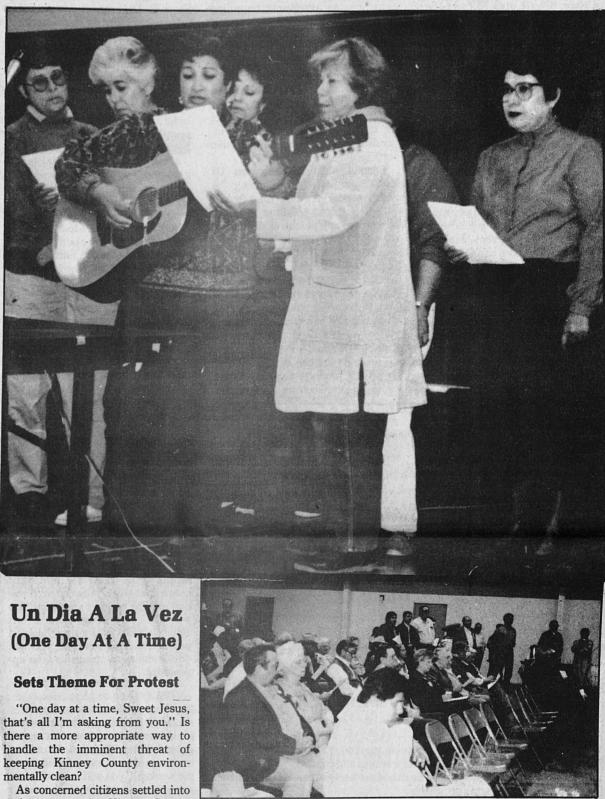
The Saga Of **Holly Graham** Continues

The third-ranked Lady Longhorns, keyed by senior Holly Graham's spectacular performance rallied from a one-game deficit to defeat the Houston Cougars 13-15, 15-6, 15-13, 15-12 Saturday night, October 23, before a full house of 1,914 fans at the Recreational Sports Center in Austin.

Texas (17-2, 7-0) remained undefeated in Southwest Conference

Houston is the only SWC opponent to have taken a game from Texas in both matches.

Graham, who pounded 17 kills, came one kill short of tying her career-high of 18, which came last year against New Mexico. The 6foot 2-inch outside hitter had only two errors, connecting on 17 of her 33 swings for an outstanding .455 hitting percentage. She also had four service aces, 14 digs, one block solo and one blo



Texas Coach Mick Haley said. "Graham played a great match. She continues to get better and better, and she should be credited for winning the match."

Graham was featured in last week's Brackett News. She is the granddaughter of Al Bacon and the late Kee Bacon, and niece of Rick Bacon all of Fort Clark Springs.

Ophthalmologists Lead The Way Against Misleading Claims By Pinhole Eyeglass Makers

More than two years ago, the American Academy of Ophthalmology warned the public about misleading claims made by some marketers of pinhole glasses -eyeglasses with opaque lenses that have multiple holes in them. Today, the Federal Trade Commission announced a proposed settlement in cases against individuals and companies that marketed pinhole glasses as a cure for vision disorders, including nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism.

"The FTC's investigation reminds us that some individuals are still promoting pinhole glasses as an allpurpose vision cure," said H. Dunbar Hoskins Jr., MD, executive vice president of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the world's largest organization of eye physicians and surgeons. "Consumers need to remember there is no scientific evidence that use of these glasses permanently improves vision.'

According to an FTC news release, three companies and five individuals agreed to settle FTC charges that they made false and unsubstantiated claims about the vision improvement benefits of pinhole glasses, which are devices used by ophthalmologists to help diagnose certain types of corneal disease. The proposed settlements would prohibit the defendants from making unsubstantiated claims about the benefits and performance of any vision-related program or other medical devices in the future. Two of the companies have agreed to provide refunds to consumers who purchased pinhole glasses from them.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology issued a news release two years ago refuting similar claims about pinhole glasses. Contrary to many of the claims that have been made, pinhole glasses are not practical for daily use, They dim vision and restrict the field of view.

Other misleading claims found in some advertisements include: The eyeball is a muscle. The eyeball is a collagen sphere containing vitreous fluid. The muscles attached to the outside are not involved in focusing. The iris muscle controls the amount of light on the retina, but does not focus the light. Wearing prescription glasses weakens the eyes. Eyes are neither strengthened nor weakened by glasses. The one exception is in children with crossed eyes (strabismus) or lazy eye (amblyopia) where glasses may straighten the eyes and preserve vision. Strain to the eves causes permanent deterioration of vision. Using your eyes will not damage them, whether or not you are wearing glasses. If your vision blurs or your eyes tire easily, you should see an

ophthalmologist. Pinhole glasses are useful as sunglasses. Pinhole glasses reduce the amount of light entering the eye, but do not selectively block ultraviolet rays, which can permanently scar the retina. The dimming effects of the glasses can cause the iris to dilate, letting in more potentially harmful ultraviolet rays.

People with near sightedness, farsightedness, or astigmatism may temporarily see more clearly only while wearing the pinhole glasses. However, if vision does not improve while looking through the pinholes, eye disease may be present, indicating the need to see an ophthalmologist.

(The American Academy of Ophthalmology is the world's largest organization of eye physicians and surgeons with more 20,000 than members. Ophthalmologists are medical doctors, educated, trained and licensed to provide complete eye care. Ophthalmologists provide comprehensive eye exams, prescribe corrective lenses, use and prescribe medicines and perform surgery).

Amendments Election

In an unofficial tally, 311 qualified voters cast ballots for/against the sixteen amendments. Canvassing has been scheduled for Monday, November 8, but the first count indicates that Kinney County voters voted for ten of the proposed amendments and against six.

Official results will be reported in next week's paper.

their seats at the Kinney County Civic Center Sunday evening, October 31, 1993, Father David Zumaya, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, led in prayer and then Guitarist Juanita Lopez accompanied what could be dubbed the "C.A.R.E. Choir" as they ably sang "One Day At A Time" in both English and Spanish. Thus the mood was set for a protest against the possibility of U.S. Ecology, or some other company even Texcor, renewing the effort to gain licensing approval to establish a waste disposal facility at Spofford. Texcor's license application was rejected by The Texas Water Commission in June and their appeal for a rehearing was not granted. Information since received is that U.S. Ecology is negotiating a purchase of the land and/or buy-in partnership; and that Texcor has also filed again for a rehearing.

Kinney County Judge Tim Ward moderated the evenings presentations. Representative Pete Gallego, the first to speak, pledged his continued support in fighting against any "dump" location in his district which includes not only Spofford but Dryden where similar problems exist. He urged constancy, stressed a need to educate against the dangers such a facility could create, make sure that the commissions that govern licensing processes know the border area is not a candidate for dumps, and ask the companies dealing in waste disposal what part of the two-letter word NO they fail to understand. Judge Ward read fax com-

munications from U.S. Representative Henry Bonilla stating that he was surprised and disturbed that any company was pushing for

location approval at Spofford which is deemed completely unsuitable for such a facility. He reaffirmed his opposition. The second fax was

More than 100 concerned citizens gathered at the Kinney County Civic Center Sunday evening to reaffirm their protest against developing any "dumps" in the area.

from Senator Judith Zaffirini who called such action outrageous. Her suggestion to U.S. Ecology, and other similar firms, was it would be wiser to reduce waste and more desirable to store it onsight than create endangerment through transportation.

Frank Madla, U.S. Senator, District 24 (Kinney County will soon be in District 24) assured Judge Ward that he had a genuine concern for Kinney County's plight and reaffirmed his previous commitment to fight against a "dump."

Ciudad Acuna Mayor-elect Dr. Emilio DeHoyas asked Representative Gallego to interpret for him as he affirmed renewed energy in telling the governments of both Mexico and the U.S. that the residents along the border are good citizens and deserve respect and are not interested in having waste sites on either side of the border. He stated he had nothing against corporations but was against plans to turn the border into a dump. He urged patience and a renewed commitment to support an improved and cleaner environment. He urged unity in protesting such a possibility. Other speakers were Val Verde County Judge Val Cadena, Del Rio City Attorney Jim Bayne, Del Rio City Manager "Flo" Saucedo, Eagle Pass teacher E. W. Robinson, Jr., and Spofford Mayor J.B. Herndon. Each stressed unity, team work, dignity, and perservance. Each pledged full support in the total rejection of hazardous waste.

Attorney Jim Saunders, staunch friend and professional representative of opposition to Texcor, expressed appreciation to the elected officials who have firmly rejected acceptance of anything that would endanger the health, safety, and environment of the border area and cautioned that should U.S. Ecology gain the property owned by Texcor, their proposed operation would be much more potent than anything Texcor ever intended. The firm also firmly states that they will clean up only onsite spills, they in no way will assume responsibility for the cleanup of any accidents that might happen on highways or other offsite locations.

Mr. Saunders urged that letters be written to the governor, the Water Commission, and elected officials emphatically stating that the disposal of hazardous waste, from government or private industry, was not wanted in Kinney County.

Sunday evening's meeting had been called to protest any further consideration of a "dump" in Kinney County. Judge Ward expressed appreciation for the support of neighboring city and county officials, Kinney County residents, and media representatives for attending. A closing rally cry could easily be taken from the poster on the table that C.A.R.E. (Citizens Against Radioactive Environment) was serving coffee from: "United We Stand, To Fight For Our Land, Cross Us And You Will See What A Handful We Can Be."

Word has been received that Texcor Industries exercised their option and completed the purchase of a 1,000 acre site adjacent to the 400 acres already owned. The option would have expired October 31.

Irbie Simpkins, a major investor in Texcor, has since taken the initiative and contacted Judge Ward suggesting they meet and try to work out something mutually beneficial to the area. Judge Ward has taken a "wait and see" approach.

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There are a couple of local public safety issues I want to touch on this week, the first being related to traffic accidents within the City Limits of Brackettville. The long standing, though unwritten, policy that has existed locally over the past 25 years or so of local Highway Patrol Troopers being the primary traffic accident investigators called in to investigate traffic accidents on those portions of state highways that lie within the City Limits of Brackettville has ended effective immediately at the request of Highway Patrol Sgt. David Morgan of Del Rio who is the supervisor in charge of Highway Patrol Troopers in this area.

Sgt. Morgan made his request to this writer after the second of two recent minor traffic accidents occurring on state highways within the City Limits, one at the intersection of Hwy. 674 (N. Ann St.) and Hwy. 334 (East 3rd. St.), and one on Hwy. 90 just west of the old U.S. Border Patrol station.

In making his request that the Sheriff's Department assume the responsibility of traffic accident investigation of those accidents that occur on state highways within the City Limits, Sgt. Morgan cited the policy of the Highway Patrol of working accidents within the city limits of towns only when those towns have no local city police and that since the Sheriff's Department has assumed the duties and responsibilities of the local police department per the current Interlocal Agreement between the City, County, and Sheriff's Department, it is therefore the responsibility of the Sheriff's Department to work all accidents occurring within the City Limits, including those occurring on those portions of state highways that lie within the City Limits.

Sgt. Morgan is, of course, legally justified in making such a request as Article IV, Section 43 (a) of the

Big Mama

Sez!

Texas Uniform Traffic Code states: "the driver of a vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injury to or death of any person or damage to any vehicle to the extent that it cannot be normally and safely driven shall immediately by the quickest means of communication give notice of such accident to:

(1) the local police department if the within occurs accident municipality;

(2) the local police department or the county sheriff if the accident occurs not more than 100 feet outside the limits of a municipality; or

(3) the office of the county sheriff or the nearest office of the Department (Department of Public Safety) if the accident is not required to be reported under Subdivision (1) or (2) of this subsection.

(b) if a section of road is within 100 feet of the limits of more than one municipality, the municipalities may enter into an agreement regarding the maintenance of reports made under Subsection (a) (2) of this section. A county may enter into an agreement with municipalities in the county regarding the maintenance of reports made under Subsection (a) (2) of this section. An agreement under this subsection may not affect the duty to report placed on an individual under Subsection (a) of this section.'

Section 43A. Investigation Of Accidents. States the following: "A peace officer notified of a motor vehicle accident resulting in injury or death of any person or damage to the property of any one person to an apparent extent of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) or more may investigate the accident and file any justifiable charges relating street or highway or other public property, on a road owned and controlled by any water control and improvement district, whether or not a fee is charged for the use of the road, or on private property commonly used by the public such as supermarket

parking areas provided by business establishments for the convenience of their customers, clients, or patrons, parking lots owned and operated by the State or any other parking areas owned and operated for the convenience of, and commonly used by, the public. It is specifically provided, however, that this Section shall not apply to accidents occurring on privately owned residential parking areas or on privately owned parking lots where a fee is charged for the privilege of parking or storing a motor vehicle.'

or shopping center parking lots,

Therefore, all things considered, and for the information of the citizens, residents, and others of Kinney County, the Kinney County Sheriff's Department (this writer) has concurred and agreed to Sgt. Morgan's request. Effective immediately the Kinney County Sheriff's Department has assumed full responsibility for traffic accident investigation within the City Limits of Brackettville until if and when such time that the current Interlocal Agreement between the City, County, and Sheriff's Department should become null and void.

That's All!

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Doit-yourself projects are favored now. There is information this week regarding a career concern. Guard against domestic friction in the latter part of the week. Meet partners halfway. The weekend favors

romantic and pleasure interests. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Others may keep you waiting now. You could become upset about a business concern early in the week. Couples are in sync. You are more communicative and self-expressive than usual. The weekend accents family interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will need some care in financial dealings this week. Scrutinize business propositions carefully, and avoid wasteful spending. Talks with family members are productive. A familiar haunt suits you best this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Give close ties enough freedom this week to do their own thing. You express yourself well now. A family matter could upset you in the latter part of the week. An eye for beauty is your guide when shopping.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Interruptions are likely to limit your progress at work. A romantic flirtation may be no more than that. You will get many things done if left alone. Money talks are private and productive. This weekend, you will do something to spruce up your ap-



Between Us

By Joe Townsend,

I'm glad I live in Brackettville. The people are great. The school is great. The service clubs are great. The churches are great. The climate is great.

Winter came in with a bang. The earliest snow in history! It was truly beautiful to see nature's actions as God painted the world with a beautiful blanket of snow.

After taking a few pictures, I was equally happy to see the sun in all its brilliance melt the snow and warm the air by noon.

The freeze certainly left its mark. It wrote "finis" to my peppers and tomatoes, to banana trees, caladiums, cannas and other tender plants. Most leaves of the trees will soon be gone. Winter is definitely here.

The whole landscape will soon show the summer green to be gone. It is dismal to see the gray specter of

Please note: The 3-par course will be closed starting immediately to allow the planting of winter rye. Scheduled re-opening will be just prior to Thanksgiving.

It is great to know that after a few weeks the green will soon reappear. After a few weeks of sleep all nature will awake and the beauty of the wild flowers will be the harbinger of spring to be followed by the full and

The relief from the heat of summer is certainly a welcome respite. I do not know of a climate I like better.

Yes, I'm glad I live in Brackettville. It's a great place.



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The Brackett News welcomes letters to the Editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length and context.

God gives us THINGS to use and PEOPLE to enjoy.

CHOCH CHOCHOCH 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

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All letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank You!

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VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You could easily misinterpret another's intentions where romance is concerned. Keep your feet on the ground. You will have a stimulating exchange of ideas with a friend. Over the weekend, you will want to spend some time along with a loved one.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you are enthusiastic, it is still best not to bring things to a head where business interests are concerned. Work quietly from behind the scenes. You will have private talks related to that business matter. A friend is not much fun at all now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The signals others give out this week are likely to be confusing. You will have to read between the lines. Travelers may require extra time to reach their destinations. Your personality now is an asset in career dealings.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You will make progress now with a career concern. Be wary of those who would take advantage in financial dealings. Happy news comes from a distance. A friend seems a bit depressed now.

Judgment may be off when shopping this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You may be intent now on doing your own thing, but success will come this week through cooperative efforts. Don't force issues in business. Rapport between partners is greatly enhanced now. Accent togetherness this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Despite interruptions, you will bring a project to a successful conclusion this week. There will be moments that will try your patience. Later in the week, you will be catching up on some work left over from the office last week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Financial risk taking is not favored this week. A friend may do something to disappoint you. Couples make important decisions together about a child's best interests. Social life has business ramifications this week.

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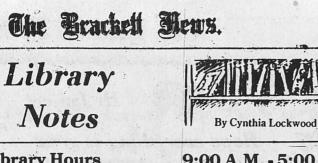
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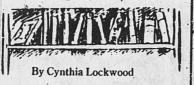
November 7, 1993, marks the one-year anniversary of the Fritter Room and it's just now beginning to see some regular use. Patrons are breaking the in microfiche/microfilm printer slowly, but I believe they are grateful for it's convenience and quality. Our genealogy, local history, and Texana collections are all housed in the new building.

There are two scheduled meetings to be held in the Fritter Room over the next few months, but frankly I had hoped more organizations would use our facilities for their monthly meetings. Any organization is free to use the Fritter Room for gatherings without charge during the regular hours of operation which are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

It's a beautiful building and I'm anxious to show it off.

To bring in cooler weather, curl up next to a blazing fire with some or our new arrivals. Check out Dick Francis' latest Decider, Strip Tease by Carl Hiaasen, Murder In The East Room by Elliot Roosevelt, and from the author who brought you The Bridges Of Madison County, we have Slow Waltz In Cedar Bend.

Many thanks to everyone who donated books and magazines to the library this past week.

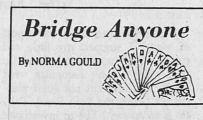


9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday **Closed Tuesday**

> Genealogists and historians, the library now has our very own microfiche microfilm reader/printer. This coin-operated printer is reconditioned and is ready for your use. As always, we invite you to visit

> the friendliest little library in Kinney County Kinney County Library

Staff & Volunteers



The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday, October 26, with six tables playing the Mitchell Movement.

Lamont and Marie McCandless won first place in the N/S direction. Ben Pingenot and Norma Gould took second place. There was a tie in third place between the pairs Rozetta Pingenot - Mona Miller and Helen Lynch - Flo Stafford.

Ruth Wilks and Marge Batchelor won first place in the E/W direction with Ann Hibler and Betty Inman a close second place. Evelyn Whitely and Ray Kurtz won third place.

We are delighted to have the Winter Texans returning to play.

Beta Enjoy Dinner Theater In Uvalde

The Foreigner, a comedy written by Larry Shue, opens at a fishing lodge in rural Georgia on a rainy night. Karen Miller Barnes did an excellent job of, directing Uvalde

residents Terry Harrison, Darrell Zimmerman, Linda Acosta, Joe M. Davis, Rodney Harrison and Southwest Texas Junior College students DeAnne Magana and Tony Gon-

zales.

The dinner buffet was enjoyed by a full house of one hundred fifty including Brackettville residents Betty Schlatterer, Betty Inman, Ruth Wilks, Carol Benefield, Alice

All three local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi were represented recently at a dinner-theater outing at the Uvalde Country Club.



There is a young man in school here who is indeed an exceptional fellow. He has been here all his life. He is a good student academically.

He has proven himself capable in number of sports. He is well liked



Ceramic Shop Hours

Sun. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sat: Noon to 5:00 p.m. Mon. 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Ladies Exercise

Activity Center. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Friday 10 a.m.

Voices Of Fort Clark

Each Sunday afternoon, 4:30 p.m. Town Hall First practice October 24

Square Dance Lessons

Beginning Thursday, November 11, 7:00 p.m. Service Club, Fort Clark First Lesson Free

Everyone Welcome "It's A Barrel Of Fun"

Arts & Crafts Class Every Monday Afternoon

1-4 p.m. Call Adult Center, 563-2024, for information.

Thursday Night Movie

Adult Center 7:00 p.m. **Old Quarry Society** "Blithe Spirit" Cast Announced

The cast for the Old Quarry Society For The Performing Arts' production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" has been announced.

The classic farce will be put on November 26 and 27 at Town Hall. Fort Clark. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Taking the role of Madame Arcati will be Lynn McNew. Elvira will be played by Linda Conrey. Popular local actress, Kitten Daly, will take on the role of Ruth, while Charles will be performed by Harrell Floyd.

Seasoned veteran Jewel Robinson will tackle the key role of Mrs. Bradman and Joe Partlow will play the part of Dr. Bradman. Allene Conlin plays Edith.

The play is being directed by Don Parks.

Ticket prices have been set at \$5.00 for adults; \$3.00 for children under 12.

Christmas Baskets Drive Kicks Off

It's time to start making plans to participate in the community's annual "Christmas Baskets For The Needy" project.

Last year, local civic and fraternal organizations, churches, and numerous individuals consolidated their efforts and were able to provide Christmas Cheer for 104 needy families in the Brackettville area. Christmas toys were received by 135 children in the area.

Those who would like to participate in this worthwhile project by donating items may do so by dropping off canned goods, non-perishable foods and toys at these collection sites: Fort Clark Members Services Building, Adult Center, Restaurant, Golf Course, RV Park, Kinney County Library, First State Bank, and Super S Food Store.

Cash is also a needed commodity. For information on the project, call coordinators Herb Voracek at 563-9400, or Esther Roller at 563-2779.

The Lutheran Congregation Will Not Hold Services On Saturday, November 6.

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Theta Sigma Chapter Meets At McCords

Theta Sigma Chapter, Beta ter is interested in local service Sigma Phi, met Monday evening, projects and adopted a continuation November 1, in the home of Clara McCord at which time the Ritual of Jewel ceremony was conferred upon Jan Chism by President Marty Isenberg and the Exemplar Ceremony was conferred upon Clara McCord

by Vice President Dee Gaston. Pat

McKelvy and Luella Gilliland served

Marty · Isenberg conducted the

business meeting and the chapter

welcomed Winter Texan Mylo

a service project survey. The chap-

Dee Curry reported the results of

as assistants.

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of the Highway Cleanup Project, contribution to the Community Christmas Baskets, and the preparation and delivery of Thanksgiving Family Dinner to an ill Fort Clark neighbor. Other cour-

tesies will be considered as need

After the closing ritual, Nina Bat-

son won the door prize and hostess

Clara McCord served refreshments

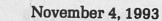
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Dee Curry, Pat McKelvy, Marty

Isenberg, Nina Batson, Dee Gaston

and Luella Gilliland.



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Seargeant, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Callnan, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McKelvy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Packer, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Voracek, Mr. and Mrs. Batch Batchelor, and Mr. and Mrs. John Franks

by all who know him. He is a very respectful and courteous young man. He is morally above reproach. He is certainly a

credit to his family. Surely Jared Shahan is an "Unsung Hero.'

Alpha Chapter No. 178, R&SM, Stated Assembly Pecos Commandery No. 108, K.T., Called Conclave

ELECTION OF OFFICERS	
Assembly, Con	nclave at 7:30
Thursday, November 11, 1993	
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We've Got A Winner

He could have been perhaps mistaken for a "snoop" as he went around town inspecting door handles/locks, but instead he found the one that fit the picture.

Keith Suever was in The Brackett News office about 8:00 Monday morning to correctly identify the mystery picture as an antique door lock-set on the back door of Mr. Sterling Evans building.

Identify **The Picture**

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

Where were you born: Seguin, Texas. When is your birthday: January 29. What is your favorite

food: Catfish. What is your favorite movie: The Birth Of Jesus. What is your favorite book: The Bible. What are your hobbies: Baseball. How do your friends describe you: A Christian Lady.

Describe yourself: A happy person. I like to laugh, and try to cook. How long have you lived

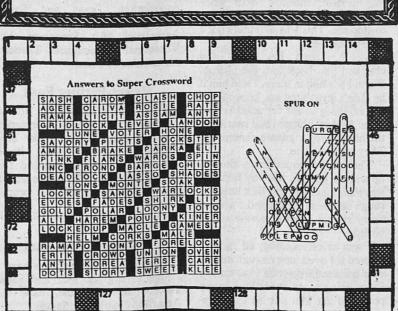
in Kinney County: Three months. If you could go anywhere, where would you go: Dallas, Texas. If you could change Brackettville, how would you change it: Better

streets.



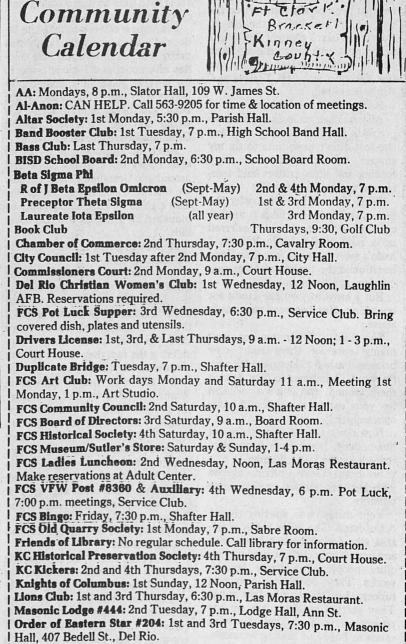
What would you like to be if you could change your life: I would not change my

life. I am a housewife.



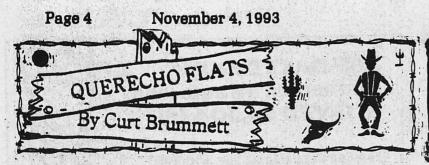
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Grandmas Are A Fearsome Lot

About this time every year, I get to thinking about all the past events of the summer, you know, ropings and things like that. But this fall, I'm a little worried about other things: mainly, I'm concerned about the Little Woman.

The fact of the matter is I've decided to think about that age-old subject of many thinkers. Yep, I'm going to ponder on grandmothers and mothers. In this particular instance, both are the same.

Now, I've been married to the same mother-type person for quite a while, and through the years, she has shown me she has more common sense than most people and an advanced ability to use rational judgement in cases of emergency. But in the last four years that I've been married to this same person (who four years ago became a grandmother), there have been a time or two I thought her saddle might be slipping just a bit.

Here lately, she has a tendency to get goofy, especially when it comes to the grandkids. When I mention this fact, she seems to get a little touchy. What I'm trying to say is, if you think that the mother in your wife has made her do some weird things, just wait till she becomes a grandmother. It's really kind of spooky. It has been my experience that all first-time grandmaws get strange, and they don't get any better as the number of little darlings increases.

When the Little Woman was well over thirty, she became a grandmother, and the first thing she did was to start acting like she was about three and not playing with a full deck.

But I had faith in the Little Woman. I figured it was some kind of stage women go through, and she would come to her senses and everything would get back to normal.

By the time the kid was two, she looked like she might have got her deck filled out, but she just wasn't fishing with all her hooks in the water. By the time the second grandkid arrived, I saw I was married to a complete runaway idiot. The Little Woman had done gone off the deep end.

Don't get me wrong, I kind of like the little varmits, but I am not to the point of silly over either one of 'em. Just because Joe is the oldest and tment store had whispered, "I'm perfect for the kid.'

The neighbors have been pretty understanding. It takes a sure-nuff good friend to sit there and listen to some dizzy grandmaw rant and rave about how cute the little bugger was when he stripped off all his clothes at the grocery store and escaped into the vegetable department screaming, "Oogawawawojo," She didn't have any idea what he meant, but she knew it had to be good.

Joe is past four now, and he's showing signs of not making it to five - at least, not if he stays around me very much of the time. I mean, it's tough enough to put the first set of shoes on a colt, but when a noisy little kid comes around the corner of the horse trailer wearing my slicker right when I've got a hind leg picked up, driving a nail becomes an experience that is not all that much fun.

I hate surprises. After I caught my breath, I was going to impress upon his hip pockets how much I really hate surprises. Just because he's little doesn't mean he's stupid.

He shucked the slicker and made the trip to the kitchen in record time. He still doesn't talk all that plain, and I don't know how he got the point across to Grandmaw that quick, but when I finally made it to the kitchen, Grandmaw was waiting.

She wanted to know just how I scared the kid so bad and just why I would say I was going to wear out a catch rope on his butt when I got my hands on him.

I explained the situation that put his butt on the endangered species list.

The chewing out I got was not minor. I was informed that if I let anything happen to the little darling, I would be able to write a twentyseven page essay on my new understanding of the meaning of pain. The kid was standing behind Grandmaw the whole time, agreeing with the old silly thing.

I don't care what anybody says, two against one ain't fair. And if one of them two is a grandmaw, it makes it nine against one. Being up against them kind of odds makes the Alamo look like a one-on-one situation.

Grandpaws are a persecuted people.

I told her to keep him out of my way until I at least got the shoes on the colt. Then she could turn him out, and we could start out from scratch. I also mentioned that if she didn't keep him out of my way while I was doing touchy work, I would clean house with the whole bunch of 'em. I'm pretty sure she got the point, even though the door was closed and I was pert near back to the colt when I said it. I didn't have time to make sure because I had a colt to shoe.

Chronicles Of Fort Clark, Texas By Donald A. Swanson (To run in installments) -3

Teel's Communication

Company Headquarters Fort Clark, Texas March 19, 1861

I have the honor to report that this Post was surrendered today at 10 o'clock A.M. and that the detachment under my command occupy the garrison, and are in full possession of all the public property at this time.

Sir:

I regret to report that Company K (Third Infantry), Federal Army set fire to the quarters occupied by them, which quarters were wholly destroyed.

Another company - H - (Third Infantry), broke all the windows, doors, partition walls of their quarters, mutilated and destroyed the iron camp bedsteads, burnt the water casks or tanks belonging to their quarters, attempted to set fire to the building.

On the night of the 17th ultimate, some of the soldiers of the Federal Army attempted to fire the dwelling of one of the citizens. They threw large faggots upon the roof but the inmates discovered it in time to prevent much damage. At his request on the night of the 18th, I stationed a sentinel at his house to protect his property and family. On the previous night some of the soldiers of the Federal Army attempted to ravish his wife and daughter. After the sentinel was posted, no further molestation took place.

I would further report that Dr. Lyons and myself had understanding with the Federal Officers on the 18th that they should have two brass field pieces to fire a salute when the Federal Flag was to be taken down, and that immediately the State Flag (Texas) was to be run up, and we were to fire a salute.

Lt. Bell was in command today of the two pieces, and as soon as the salute of the Federal Army was over they lowered their flag and cut the halliards and pulled it out of the pullies at the top, to prevent us from hoisting our colors. Upon reaching the flagstaff with my detachment, I sent up four of the men to the cross top and with a large rope, lowered the top mast, run the halliard through the pulley, hoisted it to its proper position, and run up our colors with a salute of the guns before the Federal Troops were out of sight.

I cannot close this report without mentioning Capt. Sykes of the Federal Army. This gentleman did all in his power to have the fire extinguished, and saved the houses near the burning building, and it was only by his energy and prompt action, that many other buildings were saved. No other officer or Company aided in the least.

Dr. Lyons and myself were upon the grounds as soon as the fire was discovered and did all we could to arrest the conflagration. The detachment under my command (18) were out at the Camp (Las Moras two miles) at the time. If all of my company had been here there would have been a conflict (first battle of Civil War).

With 18 men I could do nothing with the 4 companies. I had to do the best I could, that was to protest against such conduct. Dr. Lyons can better inform you as to the damage of the fire and mutilation of public property.

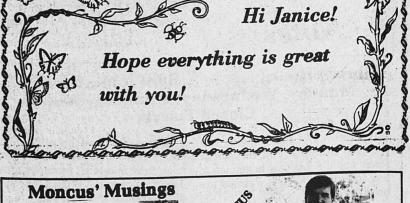
I respectfully beg leave to call your attention to the fact, that from the conditions of this post, that it is impossible to give it adequate protection with the small force under my command. The stables and forage and corrals are on the other side of the river, Las Moras. The Q-Master amd Comming Stores are some distance apart, the ordinance at different points, the magazine at another place. It requires eight men to stand guard at one time, and to properly mount guard for twentyfour hours it takes 24 men, 1 com. officer, 1 sgt. or corpl. The whole detachment has been on duty all of the time since the 17th and it is a pleasure to report to you that as yet I have heard no complaints, the men are willing to do all they can and are under my good discipline.

Dr. Lyons, the agent, does all he can to assist me in the duties of the post devolving upon me, and I am much indebted to that gentleman for his counsel and advice, and shall still draw upon his long experiences in affairs to aid me. My company numbers 96 men, all on duty at the different posts.

Respectfully, Tervanion T. Teel Capt., Comdy, Comm. To: President of the Convention Hon. O. M. Roberts

(Texas Adjutant General's File, special

The Brackett Hews. th



Park Ranger, Interpreter **Bastrop State Park**

Green Flowered Milkweed

these would have flowers. 1 ve lear-Beside the road there was a puff ned to expect them from my many of white. I stopped my little red years of driving this road. truck. I am inquisitive enough to As I pulled into my driveway I stop when I don't recognize what shut off the truck and reached up on appears natural but not quiet identhe dash for the seeds. They were tifiable beside the Park Road. Trafgone. I was a little upset because fic is so sparse I like to investigate

they had escaped and I was unable to share them. They had done what they were so specially designed to do and had so simply sailed out of my window while I looked at other things.

I smiled because I suddenly realized that probably from these same seeds I would have a chance to gather them again where they become a parent plant along the same stretch of road.

My only regret was that I hadn't seen them sail and swirl through the air to finally settle on the earth from which they came.

I also wondered at my own sailing and swirling and finally settling somewhere along life's winding road.

My parents haven't seen all my sailing and swirling but sometimes they come to visit me where I've been planted and in their time I believe they've enjoyed the magic of similar wind-borne seeds.



Worker's Compensation Coverage And Unemployment Tax Are Expensives

With regard to labor, current *Any operation that employs three trends are to treat all labor alike and eliminate special consideration for agriculture. Recent changes in the farm labor laws eliminate previous considerations for griculti increase admini

along its winding beauty between

Buescher and Bastrop State Parks

and many of the things I've seen are

The puff of white, upon closer

examination, was a clump of green

flowered milkweed seeds. A four in-

ch long purse-shaped pod had dried

and split open and the, finer than

goosedown, seed hairs were ex-

posed and waiting for the first gust

of wind to float them into the

thumbnail and the attached halo of

white fluff was, at least, an inch and

a half in diameter. My intention was

During the rest of my trip home I

watched for more unusual wonders

of nature. It was spring and new

green things were popping up

everywhere. The fresh greens of

fluttermill and dewberries and early

puccoons were present. Soon all of

to take them to show to my family.

Each seed was as big as my

almost miracles.

surrounding forest.

or more laborers who are not migrant or seasonal workers or whose total payroll was above \$32,341 in 1992.

The cost of worker's comp inis based on the

has more energy than a pasture full of yearling colts doesn't mean I think he's any better than any other kid his age. But he is smart. In fact, he's so smart I'm going to encourage him to pass up all that college education and become a television preacher. If he'll do that, me and him can retire when he's twenty-three, and we can get down to some serious hunting, fishing, and steer roping.

The youngest grandkid is a fine young lady I call "Lonesome." I call her that because she was born on the way to the hospital at the old Hi Lonesome bar. I thought that was a pretty neat trick for a little kid. And now when you see her coming, you just naturally say, "Hi, Lonesome." Ain't that cute?

Back to the Little Woman.

All she can talk about is how precious the little darlings are, and she just didn't have time to fix my supper because she was busy feeding the little critters and learning to speak two-year-old.

When I casually asked why the hell the little darlings' mother couldn't take care of 'em, I stirrred up a part of the Little Woman I hadn't seen since the last time I had questioned the timing problem concerning my evening meal.

But I have to give her credit for one thing. Her response sure made sense.

She said, "Their mother isn't taking care of them right now because I asked to keep 'em for a little while. I happen to like having them around, and if it's a problem for your eating schedule, fix your own supper."

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not hen-pecked. I just have a world of respect for the Little Woman.

So I stood my ground, agreed with her, and started peeling some potatoes.

Yep, things was starting to get out of hand. The other ladies in the area who hadn't been blessed with any grandkids slowly started to visit other people. You know how it works. They don't drop you cold turkey; they just slowly drift away. They started making calls on the county jail and visiting the wine sheds in hopes of finding someone, anyone, who could carry on a conversation that didn't involve a twenty-seven-hour picture program showing the little darlings drooling applesauce down the front of the shirt that when seen in the depar-

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Like I said before, Joe hasn't started talking real plain yet, and I have a real hard time trying to understand everything he says.

Grandmaw offered to take the little redheaded one-man demolition derby with us to a roping one Sunday afternoon, and I knew I was in for several hours of animated gibberish with me trying to figure out what was being said. I knew Joe would try and explain. Him and Grandmaw translate for each other.

After an afternoon of trying to win money off a green horse and listening to Grandmaw chew me out, we finally headed home. Seems she didn't think a little kid should be punished for going on with the other kids.

He wasn't going on with 'em. He was leading 'em.

After Larry and me finally got our grandkids out of the water tank in the catch pen, we figured we had better get 'em home before some of the crowd got plumb upset. Larry said we was pretty lucky considering the fact they hadn't tried to hire out as cat cutters yet.

On the way home, the Little Woman decided we had to stop at the grocery store and pick up a few things. This hit Joe just right. He figured Grandmaw was an easy touch, he could pick up a few things hisself. By the time we got to the store, he had asked for just about everything a kid could ask for, and Grandmaw was getting edgy. When Grandmaw told him he had to stay in the pickup with me, things went to hell right quick.

For a little fellow, he shore made a bunch of racket. I mean, he throwed one snot-slinging, shinkicking, lung-busting cat-fit. After about thirty seconds of me trying to calm him down, I told him if he did not quit, I was going to give him a better reason to scream than he had at the present. About fifteen seconds later, I gathered him up and we stepped out of the pickup. I wanted

Querecho Flats cont. next column

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Bullock Lauded For Leadership, Vision

Twenty-five agriculture groups have applauded Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock for his leadership, vision, and accomplishments as a state leader.

The broad-based coalition ranged from the Texas Farm Bureau to the Texas Farmers Union and represented virtually every farm commodity tall." produced in Texas.

Querecho Flats, Cont.

plenty of room for my pants-warming hand to move.

Now, when you want to talk about perfect timing, I can be used as perfect example. Just as we got out, there were three little old bluehaired ladies pushing their grocery carts right past the front of my pickup. Joe had drawn the attention of everyone in town who hadn't been buried for more than two weeks, and I was getting some looks from these three old women that would kill a normal person. So I figured if I was going to the pen for child abuse, I might as well draw a life sentence. Just as I was fixing to dust his hip pockets, he decided not only to speak but to speak very plainly and very loud.

"Oh, Grandpaw," he said, "don't beat me again."

Them three old bats were heading my way. I guess they figured I was the sorriest, meanest SOB since Hitler, and they might figure a way to stop me. This was definitely not a time to show fear.

So, I dusted his pants and chunked him back into the pickup. When I got him in there, I told him if he didn't straighten up, he wouldn't get anything to eat for another two days. At that, I turned and snarled at the blue-haired vigilante committee. They left me alone.

The Little Woman finally showed up and we left. On the way home, it was mentioned I might be a little too rough on the grandkid and I needed to try and understand how it was to be little.

I was understanding, all right. I figured if I lived long enough and he ever tried to hire out as a cat cutter, I was going to do everything in my power to get him put up for adoption.

Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True praised Bullock for his "insight and instincts." Farmers union leader Joe Rankin called Bullock a "genuine friend to family farmers" and pledged to work with the Lt. Governor to keep Texas a

state where "all stand proud and Bullock said he was humbled by

the strong show of support and credited his rural upbringing in north central Hill County with planting the seeds of his dedication and respect for the industry.

Other groups honoring Bullock included Cattle Feeders Association, Texas Agri-Women, Independent Cattleman's Association, Agriculture Workers Mutual Auto Insurance Company, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Farm Credit Bank of Texas, Livestock Marketing Association of Texas, Riverside and Landowners Protection Coalition, Southwest Meat Association, Southwestern Peanut Association, Texas Growers' Agriculture Chemicals Association, Texas Association of Nurserymen. Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association, Texas Cotton Ginner's Texas Forestry Association, Association, Texas Grain and Feed Association, Texas Plant Food Institute, Texas Pork Producers Texas Poultry Association, Federation, Texas Seed Trade Association, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Associated Milk Producers, and Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas.

Heart-Hitting Fact

Don't flirt with a heart attack! The American Heart Association says to reduce your risk: stop smoking; control high blood pressure; eat a low-saturated fat, low-cholesterol diet; exercise regularly; and maintain proper weight.

Heart-Hitting Fact

About 500,000 Americans have a stroke in a given year and about 145,000 of them die, says the American Heart Association.

rative requirements and increase costs. Failure to comply with labor law standards, regardless of the reason, carries stiff fines and penalties.

A brief updating summary of the Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA) of 1986 was provided recently. This article will cover the Worker's Compensation Law of 1985 and the Unemployment Compensation Tax.

The Worker's Compensation Law of 1985 includes agricultural laborers and addresses on-the-job injuries and the corresponding insurance benefits provided to those injured or disabled while performing work related functions. The program is, in effect, a form of nofault accident insurance for employees.

State laws do not require employers to purchase worker's compensation insurance. If, however, an employer chooses not to provide worker's compensation insurance for his employees, he must notify the Worker's Compensation Commission and prominently post signs as well as notify employees in writing to this effect in both English and Spanish. Those who purchase a policy must also post signs in English and Spanish stating the name of the carrier.

The bill provides some measure of exemption for a relatively small number of farmers and ranchers. An exempt status generally means that if an employee sues an employer for an on the job accident, the judicial process makes suing for negligence more difficult to prove.

To fall into an exempt category, an agricultural employer must employee fewer than three persons who are not seasonal or migrant workers and have had a total payroll of less than \$32,341 in 1992. Payroll levels are determined by the state annually and released in October of each year.

Employers who employ persons fitting into the following categories are not considered exempt under the worker's compensation law:

*Migrant workers (required to be gone from their permanent residence overnight).

*Seasonal workers who work with migrant workers.

*Seasonal workers who are employed on a truck farm, orchard or vineyard.

'Seasonal workers whose employer's payroll was above \$32,341 in 1992.

JOD classification. The more hazardous the job, the higher the cost. Insurance for most classifications that cover agricultural employees would cost between 10-20% of the payroll.

Employers who subscribe to the worker's compensation insurance for their employees may also cover themselves, a partner, a corporate officer, or a family member.

Employers must pay unemployment compensation tax on the first \$9,000 of annual payroll earnings for each employee if the employer either has in the current calendar year or had in the preceding calendar year:

*A payroll of at least \$6,250 in a calendar quarter, OR three or more employees for some portion of a day in 20 or more weeks during the year. *Employed migrant labor

*Employed seasonal workers on truck farms, orchards or vineyards *Employed seasonal workers and migrant workers at the same time and if the seasonal workers did the same work as the migrant workers at the same location,

The unemployment compensation tax consists of a federal portion (0.8% of the first \$7,000 of the annual payroll of each employee) and a state portion which varies depending on the experience rating. Farm employers without an experience rating will pay 2.7% of the first \$9,000 of the annual payroll of each employee for six calendar quarters. Thereafter, rates are adjusted based on the experience rating.

When a former employee submits an unemployment benefit claim, the most recent employers will receive a Notice of Claim Filed. The employer has 10 days to furnish the local office information about the job separation which may disqualify the claimant if, for example, the former employee voluntarily quit or was fired.

. If the employer fails to reply within the prescribed period concerning a disqualifying separation, the claim may be charged against his experience rating and result in a higher tax rate in the future.

Income Tax Social Security

This series will continue with highlights of Federal Income Tax/Social Security withholding requirements, minimum wage laws and possible/probably implications of a national health care program.

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November 4, 1993

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Fruit Juice

Salad Bar Each Day "B" Line Every Day Milk served with all meals

Lunch

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Chili Cheese Dog Potato Rounds

Fresh Fruit

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Pepperoni Pizza

Veggie Sticks

Peanut Butter Cup - Fruit

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Hamburger - Burger Salad

French Fries

Whipped Jello

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Tacos/Cheese

Taco Salad

Ranch Beans - Spanish Rice

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Macaroni w/Ham & Cheese

Choice of Vegetable

Fruit Crisp - Roll

Go Get 'Em Tigers! BRACKETT ISD *************** November 1993 5 Friday 7:30pm DEL RIO MUSIC CLUB 8:00pm VFB DILLEY* H PARENTS' NIGHT PARENT NIGHT PICTURES LAST DAY OF THE SECOND SIX-WEEKS (30)DEL RIO TECHNOLOGY FAIR 6 Saturday DEL RIO TECHNOLOGY FAIR 8 Monday 12:00pm PTO MEETING 6:30pm REGULAR SCHEDULED BOARD

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Making A Difference By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, Curriculum Director

The Miracle Of Snow

I don't know about you, but I was amazed and thrilled by snow in Brackettville this past Saturday, (October 30). My sister, Jane, and I had ridden a bicycle as is our usual faire each morning at 5:45. We stopped for coffee with more family and told our usual tales of the day. Knowing it was cold, we did not try to rush back to our bikes at 6:45. We eased out of the door to find a flurry of snow hitting our faces. As we yelled, "it's snowing" the others hurriedly joined us. After talking about the snow, I want to write this week about the central theme of my thoughts which was "A Snow Blanket That Unites Us All."

We rode our bikes a couple of blocks in the snow to our homes. On the way, we saw a gentleman with a flashlight discovering the beauty of the snow on his mighty Oak trees. I ran in and awakened my wife, Phyllis, to tell her about the miracle of snow at Fort Clark. I play lots of funny tricks on her; so she was not really anxious to see if this one might be another Halloween trick. She woke up in a hurry when I said, "come out and look at the snow." Her face radiated the wonderment of the occasion.

Leaving the warmth of the home, we ran to move fragile plants that were snow covered inside for George and Jean who were in Fort Worth. We decided to travel down to Winter Wonderland by the Red Bridge where you could see a new and different kind of beauty: our picnic grounds covered by a snow blanket with steam coming from the waters of Las Moras Creek, the pecan and oak trees dressed in new garments of white as they beckoned us to look at their beauty, it reminded me of traveling through New Mexico into the Cimarron Canyon area near Eagle Nest.

Riding around on the Fort, we saw the par 3 golf course covered by snow as well as the palm trees that stand guard on Colony Row. After a great breakfast at the Golf Club restaurant where we watched hunters talk of the day ahead while dreaming of what might be, we rushed to take pictures of the beauty of the day. Snow doesn't last long in our part of the world. It doesn't come that often either. The hunters were even taking the time to get the camera out for a different type of shooting than they expected. We drove to check the mail and found the Lions Club rummage sale taking place with lots of folks hunting for treasures. We drove through the streets of Brackettville observing its enhanced beauty from Mother Nature's snow blanket. Somehow all of this made me think about the snow in a different way ... in a way that unites us all. I can remember Clayton, New Mexico, would sometimes be hit by freak snow storms, and we would open our schools, churches, and community buildings to the travelers that made it to the shelter. The town's people always provided hot coffee, food and blankets as folks talked together with no other bond than that of being a human

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Lottery, was intended to describe

the gambling behavior of adolescen-

ts prior to the initiation of the lot-

tery. It serves as a baseline for

future assessments of gambling

behavior among adolescents in

Texas after a state lottery has

begun, and it also serves as a

resource for addressing the needs of

adolescents who currently have

---66% of Texas teens bet money

within the past year, and 14% gam-

--- Teens who gambled frequently

are more likely to be male, Hispanic,

to receive a weekly income of \$50 or

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der 30 and 75% of adults 30 and

---25% of teens interviewed before

the Texas Lottery began said they

intended to buy tickets, compared to

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gambling problems.

being who shared the common fate of being stranded in a snow storm. The poor, the rich and middle income America ... Democrats,

Republicans and even Independents ... Blacks, Hispanics and Anglos .. city folks and country folks ... became **one** in their fight to survive against Mother Nature's surprise. It united these folks ... and this was my surprise thought on October 30, 1993.

Reflecting back now: the day before, I had seen three superb ladies from Fort Clark -- Kubie Kurtz, Molly Schroeder, and Pat Callnan -- give a couple of hours of their time to come judge our parade of costumes for the little ones at Jones Elementary School.

I had heard a conversation from a BHS biology teacher -- Karen Crumley -- as she recruited Bob, a Fort Clark resident who had taught biology for many years, to judge the school science fair.

I had watched a valiant band of teachers and school children brave the cold to give their best to raise funds for Brackett School children.

The thought was obvious...snow blanketed all of us...country and town, Fort Clark and Brackettville, young and not so young, all ethnic groups, and the happy and those that were not so happy. The snow united us, it made us one, and it made us happy.

Hey, wait a minute! We need to think about this one! Do you mean that's all it takes...a miracle of snow on the eve of Halloween...to get all of this done? I mean that's all it took. So, here we go.

We have great folks in Brackettville and at Fort Clark. It's time to make things better for each other. Let's use the talent of retired folks at Fort Clark to help us in our schools. Let's use the energy and knowledge of the Brackettville folks to help the Fort Clark folks expand their horizons into the beauty and community and school life. Let's work together as one at Fort Clark and in Brackettville. Let's talk to each other more...and let's take

Tigers Slaughter Mustangs

Brackett Campus

By BRIAN HOOKER

BHS Student Reporter

Friday night, October 29, the Brackett Tigers traveled to Natalia and embarrassed the Mustangs by defeating them 56-18.

Offensively, a new all-time Brackett record was set by **Freshman Moses Hernandez**. Moses rushed for **206** yards in 26 carries, and scored 3 touchdowns. The 206 yards added to what he had already accumulated during the year gives Moses a total of **1,304** yards in a single season, a new Brackett record. The previous record was set by Steve Clementz with a record of 1,264.

The rest of the offense did well also. Jesse Terrazas scored 5 touchdowns with a total of 75 yards. Ramon DeLeon had 8 carries and rushed for 94 yards. Kelly Henrich had 2 carries for 8 yards and 1 touchdown.

The Tigers were 2-4 in the air with 53 passing yards. One pass was to Jesse Terrazas for 33 yards and the other pass was completed to Chris Hale for 20 yards.

On defense, the Tigers dominated the Mustangs just as they did on offense. Leading tackler was Chris Hale with 7 tackles. Moses Hernandez had 6 tackles, an interception, and a recovered fumble. Patrick Melancon had 6 tackles and an interception. Earl Wright and Ramon DeLeon each recovered fumbles.

The big question is "So are the Tigers out of the playoffs for sure?" The answer is **no.**

The Tigers face the Dilley Wolves here Friday night and the evening has been chosen for Parents Night.

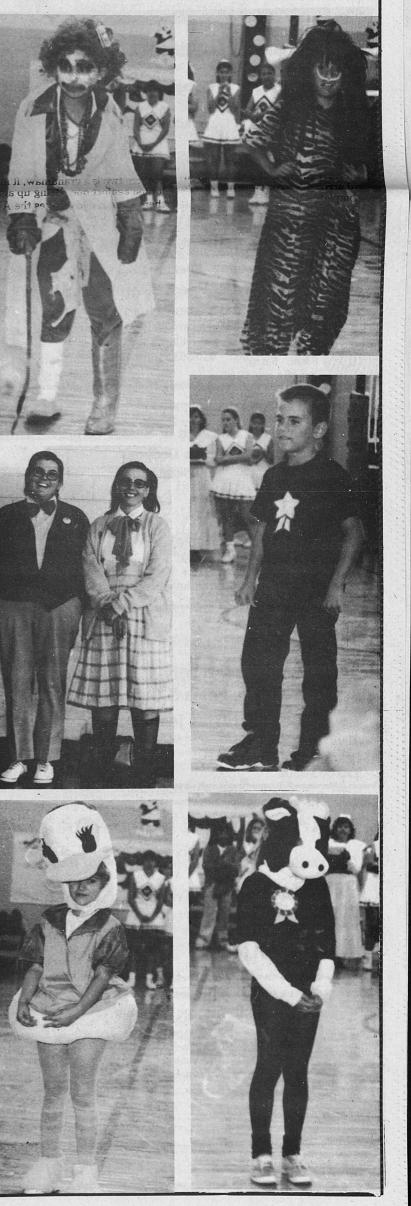
If the Tigers can beat Dilley by a total of 21 points, they're in the playoffs.

Good Luck Tigers!

Halloween Celebrations

Students and teachers got into the Halloween Spirit Friday. Costumes were worn to school, judged, and then paraded immediately following the Pep Rally Friday afternoon.

The "spirit" must have carried over as the Brackett Tigers proved real "demons" as they took a 56-18 victory over the Natalie Mustangs.



MS MATH Veterans Day

The Tiger Booster Club Encourages You To Support

TAAS FIELD TEST - ALG. I, BIO. I,

Brackett Tigers Vs Dilley At Tiger Stadium Friday, November 5, 1993 8:00 p.m. Parents Night!

Junior Varsity Football Thursday, November 4, 7:00 p.m. LaPryor Junior High Football Thursday, November 4, 5:00 p.m. LaPryor

Varsity Volleyball Bi-District Play

Saturday, November 6, 4:00 p.m. Plays Freer At Pearsall

Adolescent Gambling

Seventy-nine percent of Texas teenagers have gambled for money at some point in their lives, with 5% identified as being problem gamblers and another 12% at risk of developing problems, according to a survey released today by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Based on an adolescent population of slightly more than 1million in Texas, this means between 36,000 and 75,000 teens in Texas already have problems with gambling, and another 97,000 to 139,000 teens are at risk of developing gambling problems.

The survey reveals that the three most common types of gambling among Texas teens are betting on card, dice or board games with friends and family; betting on sports or other events with friends; and betting on games of skill such as bowling or pool.

The survey, conducted in spring 1992, during the few months preceeding the start of the Texas some positive actions that would make life more fun and a higher quality for all of us. Let's pretend that snow blankets us every day of the year as we go about putting aside individual differences to make this a better place to be.

In fact, since we're so far ahead of anyone else...let's make it the grandest place to live in the entire universe. Forget politics, forget differences in background because of an accident of birth or because of differences in economics, forget that Fort Clark and Brackettville are different...let's figure out how to work with each.

This week, I salute Mother Nature for giving us the miracle of snow. I challenge each of you this week to make a difference as we unite in schools, government, and in our churches to make a grand life for all that are lucky enough to live here.

Have a good week! Think snow!



Halloween Carnival

The back parking lot of the school was turned into "Spook Land" Saturday, October 30, as classes and clubs raised funds to "buy the extras." Kindergarten teachers Laura Phillips and Stephanie Wallace were operating the "Pumpkin Toss" which was just one of the unique ideas.



Future Homemakers Of America

The Brackett Chapter of Future Homemakers of America have elected officers for 1993-94: President Dedra Hale, Vice President Ida Aguilar, Secretary-treasurer Zoila Herrera, Historian Arabela Abrego, Parlimentarian/Reporter Charlie Hall.

Ben Guartuche and Letty Rivas represented FHA as Duke and Duchess in the 1993 Homecoming Court. Page 6

Fishing

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AMISTAD: Water clear, 77 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are fairly good on worms, spinners and topwaters; striper and white bass are good early with slabs casting into the schools; crappie are slow; channel catfish are fair in 10-60 feet of water on cheese baits and shrimp.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 69 degrees, normal level; black bass are poor; crappie are poor; catfish are good on shrimp; redfish are good to 20 pounds on live perch in 15 feet of water.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair on artificials but running small; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 4 pounds on chicken liver and cut bait; redfish are good to 15 pounds on live perch and crawfish; corvina are slow.

CHOKE: Water clear, 75 degrees, 21/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 4

pounds on worms, shallow cranks and buzz baits shallow early and late near the grass beds; white bass are good in the river channels; crappie are fair with some limits in 20-33 feet of water on live minnows; catfish are fair and moving shallow.

COLETA CREEK: Water clear, 79 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good to 6 pounds on spinners in shallow water; crappie are fair on minnows off the boat ramps and piers; catfish are good to 22 pounds on live shad.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water murky, 5 feet low; black bass are good to 8 pounds near the grass on spinners; striper are fair at night at the state park pier; catfish are good on live perch and cut bait on trotlines; crappie are slow.

FALCON: Water off color, 84 degrees, 13 feet low; black bass are good to 12 pounds 11 ounces with many 8 pounders caught on worms and cranks; striper are fair in the river channels on spoons; white bass good in the plentiful schools; crappie are slow; catfish are excellent to 6 pounds on stink bait and shad in 5 feet of water.

MEDINA: Water clear, 71 degrees, 91/2 feet low; black bass are good to 8 pounds on topwaters early, later on spinners and plastic worms from 3-10 feet of water; white bass are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are slow to 4 pounds on night crawlers and shrimp.

Nominated For Emmy Award The statewide PBS television under the name Made In Texas, is series Texas Parks and Wildlife has

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Texas Parks & Wildlife TV Show

been nominated for an Emmy Award. Nominees for the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences annual rewards competition were announced October 20 in Miami by the organization's South Florida Chapter, which includes Emmy competitors from Florida, Texas and Louisiana.

This is the first year Texas Parks and Wildlife has been nominated for an Emmy. The series, begun in 1985

The Emmy is considered the most prestigious award in the television industry, with more than 200 nominees from the three states vying for awards this year in 30 categories. About 100 Emmy Award winners from the three states will be announced November 20.

Parks and Wildlife show's executive producer.

competing in the Information Series category.

Richard Roberts is the Texas

Richard Mountain Nov. 4 Carlotta DeLa Rosa Nov. 4 Pat Bartkowiak Nov. 5 Bea Kauffman Nov. 5 Ray Ann Bartkowiak Nov. 6 Joel Terrazas Nov. 6 Lynn Floyd Nov. 6 David Luna Nov. 6 Nov. 6 **Rosemary Cervantes** Shelley Naylor Nov. 7 Nov. 7 Ernestine Luna Rudy Goodloe Nov. Linda Hidalgo Nov. 7 Veronica Gonzalez Nov. 7 Severo Galvan Nov. 8 **Eddie Paiz** Nov. 8 Nov. 9 Anita Keilberg

Happy

Birthday

Nov. 9 Salvador Hernandez Lynnette Crane Nov. 10 Sara Terrazas Nov. 10 **Troy Williams** Nov. 10 Nov. 10 James Bullock **Carlos Tomez** Nov. 10

Debbie Ward

Nov. 10

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Brand new roof. sealed bids to the attention of City 3 bedroom/2 bath rock home, double carport, large workroom, den, Membership included. \$32.000.00. Secretary David G. Luna, P.O. Box **MOVING SALE** living room. Near historic district of Fort Clark. **Texas Fall Colors** Best buy at Fort Clark. 526, Brackettville, Texas 78832. 3 bedroom/1 bath stucco home, 2nd St., Brackettville. Fenced yard, Deadline for sealed bids is 5:00 separate living and dining room. **GUITAR LESSONS** See spectacular displays of fall col-Beds, bedding, men and womens p.m., November 9, 1993. Sealed clothes, and much more. ors throughout several regions in bids will be opened by the City Saturday, November 6, 9:00 a.m. -? Council on November 9, 1993, at Beginning Guitar Lessons \$10 per Texas. Drive through the plains of Fort Clark Road, 2nd house before hour one hour a week. Call 563the Panhandle to witness flame their Regular Council meeting, 7:00 Pets: Lost Or Found Airport Road. 2961 8-5 or 563-2077 after 5 p.m. p.m., City Hall, 119 West Spring Street. **To Report** bushes growing in red clumps. Pass **FOR SALE** Dealers interested in bidding con-**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT Lost Or Found Animals** through the scenic forest lands of tact City Hall, 210-563-2412, for East Texas to see ash trees displaying Call 563 2704 Completely remodeled 3-bedroom, Specs. bright yellow. Travel just outside the 2-bath house on 2 large lots with The Middle Rio Grande /s/ David G. Luna Development Council is seeking apmetropolitan areas of North Central nice trees. **City Secretary PUBLIC NOTICE** plicants for the position of Executive Call 563-2009 Texas to see soft green and deep gold **PUBLIC NOTICE** Director. All interested persons may obtain **Call For Applications For The Section 16 Grant Program** growing next to roads. Visit the rus-**FOR SALE** an application packet by contacting set mountains of West Texas and The City of Brackettville announces Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Direc-**Elderly And/Or Disabled Grants To Assist With Public Transportation** take a journey through the hill counnew winter hours as follows: tor of Administration, MRGDC, Lot membership at Fort Clark, a **Citizen's Collection Site** try of Central Texas to see leaves P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, beautiful, peaceful community. (3) A budget for each category of Pursuant to Title 49, United Monday through Saturday falling from trees in stunning colors Texas 78834, telephone 210-876-States Code, Section 1612 of the Price negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m. equipment which shows the unit ... 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. of red, orange, and brown. To find or weekends. 210-334-2491. 3533. cost of each item and total equip-Federal Transit Act, the Texas **Closed Sunday** Deadline date for all applications Department of Transportation (Txment costs. The federal dollars and **Brush Area** where the brightest colors are this is December 1, 1993. DOT) issues this notice for local match dollars provided by the **GARAGE SALE** 10:00 a.m. - 12 Noon Monday week contact the Texas Department The Middle Rio Grande applicant should be noted. solicitation of proposals and/or ap-Friday 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. of Transportation Division of Development Council is an Equal plications from private and public (4) Compliance with the 8:00 - 5:00 p.m. Saturday Saturday, November 6, 9:00 a.m. Opportunity Employer. Travel and Information at nonprofit organizations serving Americans with Disabilities Act to Corner of Airport Road & Pompey elderly and/or disabled persons to provide transportation services that 800-452-9292, Monday-Friday, from Please cover all trash being tran-Unit 31, Lot 16, Fort Clark Springs #4495 are accessible to disabled persons. utilize funds available under the Sec-8 a.m.-5 p.m., central. sported to both sites and remove all tion 16 grant program, administered (5) Provide proof of demonstrated nails from lumber being disposed of by TxDOT. coordination efforts with other tran-**Healthy Snack Ideas for Kids GARAGE SALE** at the Brush Area. sit systems within the applicant's Notice of Invitation: The Texas immediate service area in the ap-NEEDED Department of Transportation (Tx-Saturday, November 6, 9 to 5 plication. Unit 12, Lots 21 & 22, Fort Clark DOT) is issuing this request for ap-(6) Proof of local match ability to **Chewy Pear Brownies a Lowfat Choice for Children and Parents** plications for the Section 16 grant Lots of goodies! pay a minimum of 20 percent for Lopez Health Systems, Inc. is Parents are increasingly concerned about nutrition and reducing fat in program. The Section 16 grant said equipment. No federal dollars looking for male/female attendants their children's diets. Here's a snack idea featuring the ever-loved brownie, program provides capital assistance may be used as local match unless to work with clients in their home. FOR SALE

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but with very low fat, when juicy sweet fresh USA Bartlett pears are to nonprofit organizations which substituted for the traditional fat. Serve them after school along with slices of fresh Bartlett pears.

Chewy Pear Brownies are a simple, made-from-scratch dessert or snack, cutting the usual fat with a fresh pear puree. Lowfat yogurt replaces eggs in the mixture. The end result is a chewy moist brownie that kids will love, and at the same time, parents can be assured they are helping in healthy choices for their children. You may use either red or yellow Bartlett pears for Chewy Pear Brownies. Bartletts are excellent for purees, retaining their mellow juicy quality. For best results use ripe pears. Red Bartletts should be a bright crimson color when ripe and yellow Bartletts turn bright yellow when mature. Both varieties are in good supply August through December.

provide transportation services to elderly and/or disabled persons in Texas.

Funding for the Section 16 grant program is appropriated by the Federal government under the

authorized by the federal agency that awards those monies.

(7) The latest annual one-way passenger trip figures for the applicant agency, with the source of the information shown (such as Tx-

210-563-2969 week days Unit 15, Lot 13, Fort Clark Springs week ends.

with deer and turkey. Electricity. \$425/ac. Owner Terms. Edwards County. 210-257-5572.



PRIVATE NON-PROFIT North Texas public transportation agency seeking executive director. College degree w/5 years management experience in public transportation and/or human services field preferred. Salary competitive. Respond TAPS, 6104 Texoma Parkway, Sherman, Texas 75090. Applications accepted through November 15. EOE.

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Chewy Pear Brownies

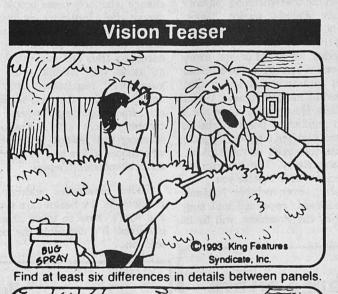
- 3/4 cup each flour and sugar
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup pared, cored and pureed **USA Bartlett pears** 1/2 cup plain lowfat yogurt 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup pared, cored and diced

USA Bartlett pears

Combine flour, sugar, cocoa, walnuts, baking powder and salt. Add diced pears and toss to coat. Add puree to yogurt and vanilla and add to flour mixture. Mix only until flour is evenly moistened and batter is smooth. Pour into greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake at 350°F 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool and cut into squares. Makes 16 brownies. Nutritional Analysis Per Serving: 81 Cal., 1.5 g pro., 1.2 g fat (12% Cal. from fat), 17.7 g carb., 0 mg chol., 1.1 g fiber and 76 mg sodium.

For more healthy and easy-to-prepare snacks and recipes especially for children, send for Children's Snacks from the PearBear Pantry. Mail a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 business-size envelope to: Oregon Washington California Pear Bureau, Studio PB-1, 813 SW Alder, Suite 601, Portland. OR 97205-3182.





A. Arm is higher. 5. Bugs are added. 6. Shutter is different. Differences: 1. Tree is moved. 2. Fence is missing. 3. Glasses

Federal Transit Act as described in FTA Circular 9070.1C. December 23, 1992. Fiscal year 1994 appropriations for Section 16 grant program are expected to be announced in October.

Eligible capital expenses under the Section 16 grant program include: (1) the replacement of vehicles such as buses, vans, trolleys, etc., currently used to transport elderly and/or disabled persons; and such auxiliary equipment as is normally acquired with vehicles of this type; (2) the purchase of vehicles for service expansions and new services to elderly and/or disabled persons; and such auxiliary equipment as is normally acquired with vehicles of this type; and (3) the purchase of radio equipment only, i.e. equipment that is not part of a vehicle allowed categories 1 and 2 of this paragraph. Section 16 funds must be used for transportation projects serving elderly and/or disabled persons.

Each project will be evaluated in the appropriate category in accordance with the stated selection criteria. However, TxDOT reserves the right to establish minimum required scores.

Projects must meet Federal funding criteria included in Circular 9070.1C and must also comply with property management standards set out in Title 43, Chapter 31.57 of the Texas Administrative Code, relative to the replacement of vehicles. To be eligible for consideration, each 16 proposal must include the following documents and information:

(1) Successful completion of the pre-application interview and on-site visit with the District public transportation coordinator.

(2) A complete Section 16 grant application, copies of which are available at TxDOT District offices. Applicants requesting funds for multiple projects should group them within the application by funding category (replacement vehicles, expansion vehicles, new starts, and radios). The narrative should demonstrate the need for the equipment, the capability to maintain and operate the equipment, and

the involvement of the applicant and the community in requesting funding for the equipment.

DOT reports, etc.).

(8) The latest annual administrative/operating budget for the transportation services provided by the applicant agency. Equipment costs should not be included.

(9) The latest population estimates for the applicant's authorized service area ad agency clientele served, with source of the information shown.

Agencies requesting Section 16 funds for the purchase of vehicles (replacement or expansion) must also submit the following information:

(a) A complete inventory of the current vehicle fleet, with the following information provided for each vehicle:

*type (bus, van, etc.) *license or serial number *size (length) *passenger capacity

*special equipment on board (radio, lift, ramps, etc.)

*model year

*odometer reading, date of odometer reading, and whether vehicle is a spare or is used regularly to provide service.

Agency contact: Questions concerning the request for proposals should be referred to the Public Transportation Coordinator with the local TxDOT District Office.

Response date: Written proposals must be received by the Public Transportation Coordinator, Mr. Tommy Robinson, **Texas Department of Transpor**tation, at 4502 Knickenbocker Road in San Angelo, on or before January 18, 1994.

Selection criteria: TxDOT will . select projects for Section 16 funding on quantitative measures such as demonstrated coordination efforts, ability to operate present equipment on an annual basis where applicable, local match ability, ability to meet service needs of elderly and/or disabled persons based on passenger trips per vehicle per month in urban or rural areas, hours of service, ability to maintain equipment, average fleet mileage where applicable, and average fleet age where applicable. Only those measures appropriate to a specific funding category will be used in evaluating projects within this category.



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News from The Pastor's Pen GIL ASH **First Baptist Church**

St. John's Baptist Church

Most of you are at least vaguely familiar with Matthew chapter 5 which is the beginning of Jesus' "Sermon from the Mount." It opens with the "Beattitudes". But are you familiar with the "Devil's Beattitudes"?

BLESSED are they who are easily offended; for they get angry and quit church.

BLESSED are they who do not give to carry on God's work and mission; for they are my helpers.

BLESSED is he who professes to love God, but hates his brother; for he will be with me forever. BLESSED are the trouble-makers; for they shall be called the

children of the devil.

Praise The Lord!

Thine, O Lord, is the greatness,

and the Power, and the Glory, and

the Victory, and the Majesty; for all

that is in the heaven and the earth is

Thine. Thine is the Kingdom, O

Lord, and thou are exalted as head

above all.

BLESSED is he who has no time to pray; for he shall be easy prey for me.

BLESSED are they who are too tired and busy to assemble with the church on Sunday; for they are my best workers.

BLESSED are they who are bored with the minister's mannerisms and mistakes; for they get nothing out of the sermon.

BLESSED is the church member who expects to be invited to his own church; for he is important to me. BLESSED are they who do not meet with the church on Sunday; for they cause the world to say "the church is failing!"

The unknown author has said enough. Be blessed by God this week.

210-563-9175

Both riches and honor come of

thee, and thou reignest over all; and

in thine hand is power and might;

and in thine hand it is to make great

Now therefore, our God, we thank

1 Chronicles 29:11-13

thee, and praise thy glorious name.

Praise God!

Pastor Wm. P. Adams, Sr.

and to give strength to all.

Frontier Baptist Church By Joe Townsend

bearing.

Christian.

of His own.

the years to come.

still sin. To use the cop-out that

times are different now holds no

God said it because it is right. It

would be right whether the Bible

said it or not. For one to refuse to

accept the Bible is simply to deny

God. It is not simply denial of words

in a book, it is turning one's back on

Jesus Christ is indeed and in fact

the Son of God. He was crucified for

man's sin. Anyone who puts his

faith in Christ is redeemed. He is

now our High Priest at the right

hand of the Father. Through Christ

come the blessings from the Father.

It is through Christ our sins are

forgiven. There is no other way.

The Holy Spirit is the same. He

abides in the heart of every

He strengthens, guides, directs.

and councils every child of God.

With God, the Bible, Jesus Christ

and the Holy Spirit the same we can

have confidence in these days and

Sins made so popular by a system

that denies God will lead to the

downfall of the sinful and protection

Next Sunday there will be another

message from the pastor at Frontier

Baptist Church. Come and see.

God and denying Him as God.

Sunday will be another high day at Frontier Baptist Church. At the morning service the work of the Gideons will be featured. Frank Eckenroth will represent the Gideons. This will be a portion of the service.

Following the service, the Lord's Supper will be served. This will be followed by the regular fellowship dinner. This is always an exhilarating experience.

Last Sunday morning the pastor's message was pointed to the times in which we live. Using II Timothy chapter 3:1-5 and chapter 4:1-5, he pointed to times in which we live.

Comparing the American way of life to that of 1960 shows a great upsurge of decadence. The rise of immorality and crime is substantial. In spite of this disregard God is still the same God. He cannot change. Perfection cannot be improved.

God, who created the world and all that in that is, who created man in His own image, who watches over and cares about this world and its inhabitants is the one and only true God. He is the same yesterday, today, and forever. His word, the Bible, is still His word. What was written in the Bible to determine right and wrong is still the determinate. What the Bible says is sin, is



Brenda Gass and Albert Barajas announce the birth of their daughter, Lana Gail, who was born October 30, 1993, at 6:18 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. and 7 0z.

Lana Gail is welcomed home by her four brothers: Colter Lane, Cord Levi, Jason and Colby.

Jimmy and Patricia Gass are the grandparents. Great grandparents are Helen Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Florez of Carrizo Springs.

No Need To Overhaul The Entire System

CONGRESSMAN HENRY BONILLA 23rd District, Texas

As America gets swept up in the stormy debate on what's wrong with our health care system and how it should be fixed, we need to think about how health care reform should be approached. Should we do something to correct the problems that need to be fixed or should we replace our entire health care system with an untested, Washington-run bureaucracy?

Michael Clements and Becky Resendez of Brackettville are the proud parents of a son, John Michael Paul, who was born October 31, 1993, at 11:49 p.m. at Uvalde Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds.

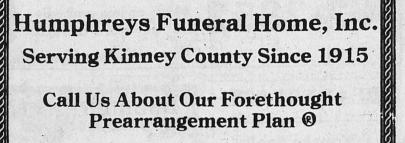
Brothers Gus, Charlie, Christopher, Ariel, and sisters Tabatha, and Nicki welcome him home.

Grandparents are Olivia Resendez of Spofford and Anne Gay of Dallas.

Just Fix What's Broken charge of a 15% chunk - almost a trillion dollars -- of our total economy. No health care

> ve on the Board, but an estimated 45,000 new bureaucrats will help the Board members manage every last detail of our health care system. Although the White House claims this isn't government-run health care, its 1300 page, 250,000-word plan tells a different story.

professionals will be allowed to ser-



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St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 A.M. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 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, 563-2158.

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann Street, Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M., Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M. Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.

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

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Monday and Friday 7:00 A.M., Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 P.M., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 A.M., Regular 10:30 A.M. Confession Wednesday and Saturday 6:00 P.M. Religion Classes Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Sunday 9:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Fr. 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 Wednesday 5:00 P.M., Gordon Miller, Pastor.

St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett Street at Keene Street. Sunday services, Sunday School 10:00 A.M., Worship 11:00 A.M.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:00 P.M. William P. Adams, Sr. Pastor, 563-9175.

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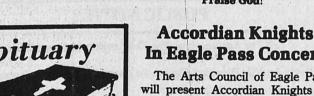
Irene Seaver

Memorial services are scheduled for Thursday, November 4, 1993, (today) at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Brackettville for Mrs. Irene Seaver. Pastor Gil Ash will officiate.

Mrs. Seaver died October 28, 1993, in Del Rio, at the age of 85. She had been a resident of Fort Clark for the past several years.

She was born in Pottsboro, Texasy on September 25, 1908. She and herohusband, Glen H. Seaver, Sr., who survives her, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary October 3, 1993.

Other survivors include a son. Glen H.Seaver, Jr., and wife Mary of Brackettville; sister, Beth Prather of Diego; grand dren, Seaver of Foley, Alabama, Khris Seaver of Grapevine, Texas, Barbara Stillwell and husband Donnie of Del Rio, Claudia and James Hopkins of Del Rio, Georgia and Johnny Williams of El Centro, California; eight great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild.



In Eagle Pass Concert The Arts Council of Eagle Pass will present Accordian Knights in concert Friday evening, November

12. The concert will be at the Eagle Pass Junior High School Gym. Produced by Texas Folklife Resources (TFR), the performance will spotlight the accordion's essential role in the rich conjunto, zydeco, polka and cajun music traditions of the Lone Star State.

The showcase for the evening includes Cajun accordion king Andrew Cormier and the Cormier Brothers Family Band, accordion virtuosos Los Dos Gilbertos. Little Willie Davis and the Zydeco Hitch Hikers and the Czech performers Vrazels Polka Band.

Accordion Kings is a multi-year project dedicated to documenting and honoring the cross-cultural accordion traditions of Texas. Texas Folklife Resources is a statewide non-profit cultural organization that serves both Texas folk artists and their audiences by helping to preserve and promote :

Memorial gifts may be directed to the First Christian Church of Kerrville where Mrs. Seaver was a riember.

living artistic heritage for all Texans. Accordian Kings is made possible in part with funding and assistance from the Texas Commission on the Arts.

The performance in Eagle Pass will be from 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Tickets are available at \$12.00 and \$6.00 from the Arts Council of Eagle Pass or from the Eagle Pass Chamber of Commerce, 210-773-8570.



Ladies Golf

Turner, Betty Inman, and Clara

McCord won first with a team score

of 83. Second place was won by

Shirley Stephenson, Kelly Dennis,

LaVon McLane and Marge Adams

Third place was Lou Green, Bar-

bara Miller, Teresa Stephens and

Doris Eckenroth with 87. Gwen

Ladd, Betty Mathison, Norma

Mary Stepenson, Leslie Houk,

Margo Kendrick and Betty Tarbell

had 91. Pat Long, Pat Nelson, Lorna

Low gross was won by Pat

Frost and Betty Schlatterer had 93.

McKelvy with 77. Pat Long chipped

in on #5 and Shirley Stephenson on

#12 to win that contest. On the skins game, Pat McKelvy and Pat

Long each had 2 points and Lou

Next week the game will be "Turkey Hole" with the winner, by

being closest to the pin on #15,

receiving a real turkey for their

The "9-hole group" is growing

larger each week: Gene Graham,

Mary Tensor, Lorraine Osborn,

Mylo Unruh, Eileen Voracek and

Green had 1 point.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Reivett and Ann Bramble had 88.

with a team score of 86.

Couples Scramble

1st place, Tarbells - Dillahuntys Twenty-four ladies played "Luck of the Draw." Pat McKelvy, Melba

2nd place, tie, Staffords - Mills, **Isenbergs** - Rievetts

Other teams, Beatty-Dennis-Nelsons; Derrickson-Benefield-Kurtz; Mathisons-Greens; Swin-Stephenson-Busseys; ney-M. Koons-Graham-Youngs; McKelvys-Frost-Genualdos; Lundquists; George Millers-Andersons; Turner-Ebert-Schroeder-Brambles; Voraceks-Ladds; Williamsons; Gillilands-McLanes: Petajas-Kendricks-Unruh-S. **Barnetts**: Blackburn-Ryan-Stephenson: Gooch-Nichols.

There are many good things in our current health care system. When we get sick, we have our choice of the world's best doctors and nurses, and we have access to medical technology unmatched by any other nation. I am concerned that the Administration, in its rush to completely revamp the entire system, is going to cause more problems than it cures.

More than 8 out of 10 Americans or 85% -- already have continuous health insurance. Of the remaining 15% only 3% go without health insurance for more than two years. In the effort to help the people who need coverage, we should not threaten the overwhelming majority who are already secure. Unfortunately, the President's plan may do just that.

Whether we like it or not, every single one of us will have to drop our current insurance and join a plan designed by the government. Under the White House plan, there are a limited number of plans to choose from and a limited number of people who can join each of these plans. But don't worry. The government will decide what's best for you.

A new, seven-member National Health Board, appointed and controlled by the President, will be in

However, the Administration has admitted that more than 40% of us will have to pay at least \$500 more per year to get the same -- or reduced -- services as we have now. And our taxes will go up. Taxpayers will have to pay more than \$250 billion in higher taxes to foot the bill for this program. Many of those taxes will hit businesses, meaning some people will lose their jobs. The good news is that all of us will have some health care. The bad news is we may not have a job.

Instead of initiating a complete government overhaul, we need to fix what's wrong. Here's what we need to do: make sure people have insurance -- even if they have had previous medical problems or change jobs; help those people who cannot afford insurance get insurance; control frivolous malpractice suits: cut down on all the unnecessary tests and paperwork that go along with lawsuit abuse and government regulations; offer tax deductions for the self-employed and small business owners who currently can't afford health insurance; and reward those people who choose to live healthy lifestyles and prevent later illnesses.

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Texas Baptists Elect McBride As President

and educational causes includes a two-phase \$5.3 million challenge budget above the basic requirements for a total \$68.8 million giving goal. Funds will be distributed according to a formula that sends 36.65% of undesignated Cooperative Program receipts to the Southern Baptist Convention for worldwide causes. The 63.35% retained in Texas provides support for state missions, eight universities, seven hospital systems and homes for children and the aging in multiple locations.

Resolutions were approved opposing the spread of gambling in Texas, commending bivocational ministers and their families, and opposing television programs that promote immorality and urging boycotts of the stations that broadcast and the advertisers who sponsor them.

Pastor Gil Ash, First Baptist Church of Brackettville, was among the messengers.

Meeting in Dallas the last week of October, messengers to the Baptist General Convention of Texas, for the second year in a row decisively rejected attempts to defund Baylor University and the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, overwhelmingly adopted a \$63.5 million basic Cooperative Program budget for 1994.

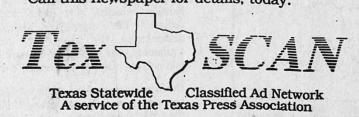
The 108th annual BGCT, which drew more than 5,200 registered messengers (delegates) elected Jerold McBride, pastor of First Baptist Church, San Angelo, as president. Elected as first vice president was Mauriece Johnston of First Baptist Church, San Antonio, who is a former president of Texas Woman's Mission Union, and David Becker was elected second vice president. He serves as pastor of University Heights Baptist Church, Huntsville.

The 1994 Cooperative Program budget for missionary, benevolent

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Border Federal Credit Union Expands Border Federal Credit Union has announced that groundbreaking for the new Drive-Thru addition at 600

E. Gibbs, Del Rio, was held at 2:30 on October 27, 1993. Architect Gary Donaldson, of San Angelo, Texas, and Jack Hill Construction Company will be involved in the \$250,000 project which includes six new drive through lanes and an additional TM machine.

Border Federal Credit Union is a member-owned financial institution which was chartered in 1954. Only the members share in the growth and prosperity of the institution.

Most persons residing in Val Verde, Union, the Credit Union offers many Kinney, and Maverick Counties are eligible to join.

In May 1980, the main office was moved to the location at 600 E. Gibbs, Del Rio, and had total assets of \$14,000,000.00 As of September 30,

1993, Border Federal Credit Union had total assets of \$40,615,629.80. The credit union is financially sound with a Capital to Assets Ratio of 7.03%.

Although auto loans are a speciality at Border Federal Credit other services to its members.

Jim Cannon serves as president. The board of directors includes Dean Hildreth, Chairman; Anita Cox, Vice Chairman; James O'Donnell of Eagle Pass, secretary; Janice

Casillas, Assistant Secretary; William Parnell, Treasurer; Luis Barker, Assistant Treasurer, and Thad Choates. The Supervisory Committee includes Dorothy Haga of Brackettville, Chairman, Dolores Salmon, and Dan Burr.

Dorothy Wood combined for two teams. Voracek and Osborn were first with Tensor and Woods second. Play begins at 10:00 a.m. on

Tuesday.