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Tigers to battle **Indians Friday**

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Briefs ...

County's Health Fair set for next Thursday

The Brackettville Lions Club and the Texas Department of Health will sponsor the annual Kinney County Health Fair next Thursday.

The annual event will be from noon to 6 p.m. at the Kinney County Civic Center.

The fair will feature the Lions' mobile eye screening unit, tetanus, flu and pneumonia vaccines, and blood pressure and hearing tests. Former BHS students

to gather tomorrow

Brackett ISD has announced it will host a reception for former students, along with former and current teachers tomorrow.

The reception will begin at 5 p.m. and last until 6:15 p.m. at the Hunt Library.

Enrollment underway for county's 4-H Club

This year's annual enrollment is underway for the Kinney County 4-H Club, which has already began its 1998-99 season, County Agent Robert Elledge Jr. announced.

Anyone interested in participating in the 4-H youth program Days last weekend. should stop by the Kinney County Extension office, which is located upstairs in the Courthouse.

The club offers activities such as shooting sports, food and nutrition, citizenship, sheep and goats, beef, swine, rabbits, clothing, photography, public speaking, range science, and wool and mohair judging.

The club's next regular meeting is on Monday, upstairs in the Courthouse at 7 p.m.

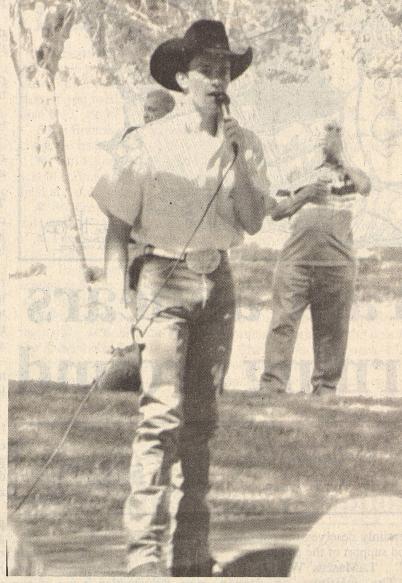
officers for new year

The Brackett Athletic Booster Club elected officers for the new school year during a meeting last month.

New officers include Carroll Petrosky, president; Stacey Ashabranner, vice president; Kandace and Steve LaMascus, secretary and reporter; and Pam Melancon and Cindy Robinson, co-treasurers.

Parents of middle and high school athletes are needed to work in the concession stand tomorrow night. For more information, call Ashabranner at 563-9006 or Robinson at 563-9003.

The Booster Club will meet again on Monday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. in Dusty Brotherton's classroom in the high school.



Local country singer Wesley Williams performs during Fort Clark and Pena left before the conclusion of the work- for securing other grants." Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry shop.

Spofford left hanging

Brackettville officials reject revised contract

Negotiations for the City of Brackettville to provide water to the City of Spofford have apparently stalled after a revised contract was rejected by the take any steps necessary to provide Brackettville City Council Tuesday night.

Council members Mary Flores, Ralph Gonzalez and Tencha Pena voted against the revisions during Tuesday's regular meeting. They were opposed by Aldermen J.J. Guidry and Wes Robinson.

cuss Tuesday's vote by the Brackettville officials at tion based their decision off of partial or no inforits regular meeting Wednesday night.

"The City of Spofford intends to take any steps necessary to provide its citizens with water," Spofford City Council member Jesse "Tootsie" Herndon said. "Water is life."

Some expect that the matter will have to be settled in court, since the two entities have not come to but Spofford officials disagree.

fully," Herndon said.

"It seems certain (Brackettville) council members and the city secretary had already made up their minds and would not even listen or negotiate any term of the water supply contract."

shop earlier this month to negotiate the terms of the contract. The revisions made during the workshop were rejected Tuesday night.

"The City of Spofford intends to its citizens with water. Water is life." Jesse "Tootsie" Herndon

"It's disappointing that the council members who The Spofford City Council was expected to dis- didn't make the workshop or stay until its complemation," Robinson said.

"We were trying to correlate and come to a compatible agreement based on the 1987 contract from Mayor (Willie) Mendeke through this present contract," Brackettville Mayor Carmen Berlanga said. "We're trying to honor the long-standing contract."

Flores claims the 1987 contract is "null and void,"

"I don't agree with all of the terms that were "It is a sad day for each city to spend taxpayers' included in the 1987 contract, but the only person money on lawyers when we could have settled peace- that could determine the validity of the contract would be a judge." Guidry said after the meeting. "We were trying to negotiate with Spofford in order to come to some type of logical agreement.

"The last thing either city needs is a lawsuit," he said. "To spend money on attorney's fees to fight The city councils for both entities met in a work- something that was agreed upon by both cities over 10 years ago is simply misuse of taxpayers' money."

After Tuesday's decision, Berlanga told council members: "I think we've made a big mistake. Now, Gonzalez did not attend the workshop, and Flores the City of Brackettville is going to be in trouble

Early voting for general election begins Monday

Kinney County citizens can vote Mon- cinct 4 day through Friday at the County Clerk's Office from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. posed on the ballot, including Herb Senne, Early voting ends Oct. 30.

tion begins Monday and continues for two kettville Housing Authority No. 5, Precinct missioner; and John Ford, justice of the ning against Democrat Garry Mauro and 3; and Kinney County Library Annex, Pre-peace.

county judge; Dora Elia Sandoval, district Athletic Boosters elect tion are Slator Hall, Precinct 1; Brackett treasurer; Joe Montalvo, Precinct 2 com-Stallknecht.

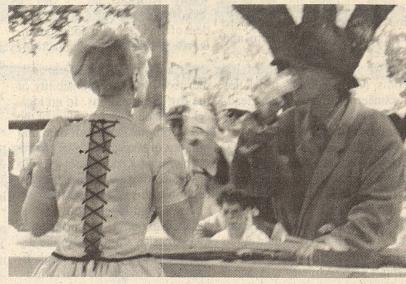
Early voting for this year's general elec- High School auditorium, Precinct 2; Brac- missioner; Pat Melancon, Precinct 4 com-

Heading the ballot is the race for the Six local candidates are running unop- District 23 U.S. representative. Republican incumbent Henry Bonilla is being challenged by Democrat Charlie Urbina Jones Polling sites for the Nov. 3 general elecand county clerk; Janis J. Floyd, county and Libertarian William A. (Bill)

Republican Gov. George Bush is run-Libertarian Lester R. "Les" Turlington Jr.

Lt. governor candidates include Anthony Garcia, Libertarian; Rick Perry, Republican; and John Sharp, Democrat.

The attorney general's race features Libertarian Mike Angwin, Republican John Cornyn, and Democrat Jim Mattox.



Alamo Village's Jana Ring, left, and Richard Curilla perform a be approved by the state legislagun fight during last weekend's annual Fort Clark Days celebrature. The group discussed the iffs in Texas. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry measure at its annual meeting in

County commissioners endorse proposed tax increase on alcohol to benefit sheriffs

The Kinney County Commis- Austin last July. sioners Court has endorsed a pro-

Kinney County Sheriff L.K. "Buddy" Burgess presented the proclamation to the court during

Monday's special meeting.

"What the sheriffs wanted to associated with alcoholism. posal to a one-cent tax increase do is to see if the legislature would on alcoholic beverages to benefit pass a bill letting the sheriffs tax sheriff's departments around the alcohol one cent," Burgess said. "Alcohol is one of the major causes of problems for law enforcement.'

> The proclamation says: "The payers' money. constant and continual abuse of den on the budgets of county sher-

The revenues from the tax he added.

would help sheriffs offset the costs

"Sheriffs are running jails, basically, without any outside income," Burgess said. "This would be the first time we would have an outside income coming in to operate our jails, other than tax-

"This penny will offset what it The proposal from the Sheriff's alcoholic beverages have caused costs sheriffs and other law en-Association of Texas will have to an ever-increasing financial bur- forcement to deal with the people that excessively use alcohol. And that's one of the major problems,"

INSIDE

Joe Townsend

I went to the restaurant at Fort Clark Friday. When I walked in, I was surprised. There were a good number eating. Opinion/Page 2

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There will be lots of Homecoming activities this week that are for the purpose of building spirit for the Friday night game. Community/Page 3

■ Tigerettes fall short

The Lady Wolves handed the Brackett Tigerettes their first district volleyball loss as Dilley claimed a 15-8, 15-13 victory. Sports/Page 7

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Festivities for Brackett's 1998 Homecoming celebration:

ger Track Stadium, dusk. Friday: Parade down Ann Street, 2:30; Homecoming

tonight at dusk with the bonfire at 6:30; Tigers' game against the Tiger Track Stadium. Jourdanton, 7:30. Tomorrow's parade down Ann Street will begin at 2:30. This year's queen candidates cheerleading and various UIL aca- and basketball. He plans to parinclude Jennifer Ashabranner, demic competitions. She is a mem-ticipate in UIL academic compe- and Chase Ward, sophomore David Lopez, band; Lindsey

Patty Lopez and Stephanie ber of the Student Council, Natition this spring. His class voted Terrazas. King candidates are tional Honor Society, FFA and the him most popular twice and most Molinar, freshmen class; Mandy FFA; Melanie Terrazas and Kyle Wes Baker, Joe Samaniego and History Club. Moses Villarreal.

Brackett's 1998 Homecoming

king and queen will be announced

at Friday night's football game

between the Tigers and the

The crowning of the Home-

coming queen and king will fol-

low the presentation of the court,

Homecoming activities begin

Jourdanton Indians.

which begins at 6:30.

Homecoming '98

■ Thursday: Bonfire at Ti-

ceremonies at Tiger Stadium,

Lopez has participated in vol-Ashabranner has been active in leyball, basketball, softball, sists of Helen Flores and Alex De Hunt and Colby Crosby, Student Sonya Correa and Joey Escamilla, volleyball, basketball, golf, cheerleading and band. She was a Leon, junior class; Marty Payne Council; Candice Ingram and History Club.

FHA member as a sophomore. Terrazas is active in volleyball, basketball and softball. She has been voted most beautiful and most popular by her class for the past three years.

Baker has been active in football, baseball and track. He has served as his class' vice president for two years. He is a member of the Student Council and FFA.

Samaniego has participated in football and basketball.

Villarreal also plays football



This year's Homecoming queen candidates are, sitting, from left: Patty Lopez, Stephanie Terrazas and Jennifer Ashabranner. King candidates are, standing: Wes Baker, Joe Samaniego and Moses Villarreal. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry

class; Stephanie Gomez and Tony Brotherton and Jacob Mann, handsome for the past three years. Petrosky and James Burks, Na- Ingram, FHA; April Crumley and The remainder of the court contional Honor Society; Duquesa Zachry Davis, Science Club; and

By Henry Bonilla

there is no one there.

Peanut free

buffer zones

U.S. Congressman, 23rd District

guy who walks into a bar, orders

a beer and begins munching on

nice jacket." He looks around but

Did you hear the one about the

He hears a faint whisper, "Hey,

"Nice tie," says another whis-

"What's going on?" he asks the

"Didn't you read the sign,"

Well if the U.S. Department of

Transportation has its way, those

complimentary peanuts we all en-

joy on airplane rides could be find-

ing their way to the nearest exit.

recently wrote a letter to the

nation's top ten airline carriers,

telling them they must create "pea-

nut free buffer zones" on their

ment of the population that is al-

be severe and in some cases even

deadly, but doesn't the federal

government have better things to

do than regulate airline "peanut

It's not the place of the federal

The intent is to protect the seg-

Granted, peanut allergies can

The Transportation department

replies the bartender. "The pea-

nuts are complimentary."

per. He looks around again, but

there is no one else at the bar.

bartender. "I hear whispering."

Stamping out cancer

I'd be willing to bet there are few people in Texas who don't know someone who has been affected by breast cancer.

One out of nine women in the United States will be afflicted with breast cancer at some time in her life. This year, it is estimated that 44,000 American women will die from this heart-breaking disease.

Today, breast cancer still is the number one cancer killer of women between the ages of 15 and breast cancer research efforts. 54.

major advances in the prevention, early detection and treatment of breast cancer. Additional research Institute was able to only fund 28 funding has the potential to pay percent of its research grant aplife-saving dividends.

help: The next time you go to the in the 1970s. Post Office, you can enlist in the war against cancer.

first time in history, the U.S. Postal Service began selling a new stamp that will raise additional for breast cancer.

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U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

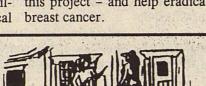
Despite increases in the last few But we are on the verge of years, funding is still desperately needed for cancer research.

In 1996, the National Cancer plicants - a decline from the 60 Now there's a way all of us can percent funding level it achieved

As managed health care expands and fewer insurance com-Last year Congress created an panies choose to affiliate with acainnovative method to increase demic medical centers, our refunding for breast cancer re- search institutions are losing revsearch. On May 9, 1998, for the enues that in past decades have provided core support for cancerfighting research experiments.

A bipartisan group of senators funds dedicated to finding a cure worked to make this stamp a reality, and I am proud to have been The stamp sells for 40 cents, a part of that effort. The rest is eight cents more than a regular Postal Service history. The stamp

This one-of-a-kind effort gives going directly to fund breast can- everyone a little something to concer research efforts. Buy a stamp tribute that, taken together, can make a big difference. Even if you When all 200 million of the aren't able to give time to help breast cancer stamps' initial issue others, you can put your stamp on are sold, approximately \$16 mil- this project - and help eradicate



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Restaurant appears to be turning around

So much to say and so little time and space.

I went to the restaurant at Fort Clark Friday. When I walked in, I was surprised.

Of late when I've been there at noon, the place was almost empty. On Friday, there were a good certainly deserves the patronage to possibly be killed. number eating.

I chose the seafood buffet. It was delicious and the price was right. It looks as though the manager at Fort Clark has found a solution to the problem of the res-

looks like it will, the losses will be reversed and the restaurant will needful and excellent contribube able to continue to serve Fort tions to The Brackett News and Clark and the community.

Ralph Fuentes certainly can serve acceptable and above average meals at reasonable prices. He

Between Us By Joe Townsend



and support of the community.

LaMascus' Writing

The writings of Steven LaMascus are more than outstanding. It is truly refreshing when a layman not only recognizes the situation in America today but If the situation develops as it who so capably puts it in writing.

Mr. LaMascus certainly makes hence to all who read his writing. Kudos to Steven LaMascus.

Kosovo Bombing

Our wily president can always find some way to draw attention away from his unconscionable

He ordered unilaterally the shelling and destruction of a medicine factory. His actions were questioned by even Britain and France, and he has never been able to verify the truth of his claims. Now, he loudly proclaims his concern for humanity by leadprobability of bombing Kosovo.

He claims support by NATO. Russia could and would veto such actions by the U.N. so he leans on NATO.

It's very interesting how

approaching the desperate. How- line companies are capable of deever, the situation is not of our termining what services best fit making and in no way concerns their customer's needs. our interests.

Kosovo decided it wanted to break away from Yugoslavia and hence initiated clandestine and renegade actions. Yugoslavia simply opposed the rebellion.

The exact same thing happened in the USA. The South wanted to separate itself from the Union, but the Union opposed it. Many, many Rebs were slain and the actions of the Union Army and the carpet baggers was a disgrace.

the Union Army, so they were on items and the federal governwildly victorious.

What justification can the president of the USA who dodged military service give for such action?

At any rate, if interference is merited, it's the responsibility of the European nations. In no logiing NATO and the U.N. to the cal way should the president of the USA commit American men and millions of taxpayers dollars to the problems of Kosovo, not even to draw attention away from the corruption of his character.

It was and is ludicrous that he NATO would climb on his band has committed U.S. servicemen wagon when the U.S. would agree and America's millions to the deto pay 80 percent of the cost and bacle in Bosnia. To repeat this ficommit U.S. Military personnel asco in Kosovo is an aberration.

government to dictate what can and cannot be served on commer-The situation by all accounts is cial air flights. The individual air-

airplanes.

lergic to peanuts.

Many airlines now provide non-smoking flights, not because the federal government forced them into it, but because the airlines saw the need.

At a time when Congress is working hard to limit the size and scope of government, the last thing we need is harebrained and intrusive federal mandates like this one. Where will it end?

Many people are allergic to There was no NATO to bomb cats. But cats are regular carryment isn't putting a stop to carry-

And what about those people allergic to perfume? Will the federal government force the airlines to create "perfume free buffer

The idea of federally enforced "peanut free buffer zones" on airlines is as ridiculous as the joke you read at the beginning of this column. Just as ludicrous is hiring peanut police to enforce the "peanut free buffer zones" on airplanes. Have the bureaucrats at the Transportation Department gone

This is a needless restriction. The airlines are perfectly capable of creating a safe environment on their airplanes without unnecessary federal regulations.

Unsung Hero

By Joe Townsend

who has lived on Fort Clark for

fort who is more interested in the present and future of Fort Clark

several years.

than he.

than he.

ter.

person.

There is a man worthy of note

There is no one living on the

He is utter selfless in his ac-

tions in behalf of the fort. He is

on Fort Clark's Board of Direc-

tors and there is no one more

stable and more forward looking

three outstanding children. He is

totally a high class individual and

anyone who does not like and re-

spect him shows a flaw in charac-

is good and right. He has a very

commendable background and

simply is a fine and remarkable

Fort Clark indeed is fortunate

He always stands firm for what

He has a charming wife and

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Homecoming week to Kinney County Sheriff's Report feature many activities

This week, Brackett ISD invites you to celebrate the 1998 Homecoming with us. There will be lots of activities that are for the purpose of building spirit for the Friday night game.

We play Jourdanton! We need to win this one. It is a district game, and we're off to our best gin at 6:30 p.m. at the school sta- well for coaches Dusty Brotherton start in years, 5-1. Your support dium. It's a come and go recep- and Julie Bruce, and also the can help make the difference!

If you missed the game at Center Point, you missed a good one. We were behind 13-7 at halftime. come see include: Things really didn't look that and turned the game around in the field at 5 p.m. today third and fourth quarters.

playoffs. Come help us send the Tigers! We need a win!

We invite all ex-students, and former and current teachers to at- ception at 5 p.m. in the school litend a reception in their honor at brary on Friday. the school library this Friday from 5 to 6:15 p.m. The purpose is to ing royalty at 6:30 p.m. on Frisee your friends and do some vis- day at the football field.

fee. All you need is a big smile day. and come to see your friends. We're depending on our locals to come and visit the exes. This is a very well also. As I write, we are to find another way to celebrate new activity.

p.m. due to solar interference.

PLEASANTON, Texas - Falcon Cable TV an-

nounced last week that cable subscribers can expect

brief periods of degraded reception of satellite de-

livered cable channels through Oct. 19 from 1 to 5

with Falcon TV, the interference is caused when

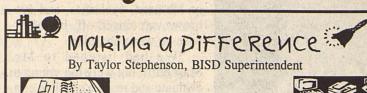
the orbital positions of the satellite and the sun move

pens, the more powerful rays of the sun subdue the

During the periods of interference, cable cus-

tomers may see an increasingly snowy picture, which

satellite-delivered cable programming signals.



The Homecoming activities be- trict contest. The season is going tion. If you need to leave earlier Tigerettes! than 6:15, do it!

■ Gold and Black middle good, but the Tiger team came out school scrimmage at the football

■ Bonfire at the track field at Three teams get to go on into dark (about 7:15 p.m.) tonight. ■ Parade and pep rally at 2

p.m. Friday. Ex-Student and teacher re-

We'll provide cookies and cof- Jourdanton at 7:30 p.m. on Fri-

Volleyball

playing in Dilley in a crucial dis- homecoming. Have a great week.

Solar interference to affect cable reception

into one line creating a mini eclipse. When this hap- terference will vary from channel to channel, de-

The number of days, times and durations of in- vice should return to normal after Oct. 19."

According to Santos Guajardo, a chief engineer sonal phenomenon.

The schedule shows us playing Some Homecoming activities to Comfort this Saturday at Sabinal. Help us support this fine team.

Tiger Band

This Saturday, the Tiger Band goes to its marching contest in Hondo. They have so much spirit. We wish the directors and band

School Board

The School Board meeting for October is set for Monday at 6:30 Presentation of Homecomp.m. The public is always invited to attend meetings of the board.

That's about it this week. It's a Homecoming ball game with week for fun. It's not a week for damaging vehicles with egging. The school does not endorse or support this in any way! I hope The volleyball team is doing you will encourage your children

"We hope that any inconvenience

to our customers will be minimal

during the occurrence of this sea-

Santos Guajardo, Falcon Cable TV

pending upon the satellite which they are delivered.

Generally, the periods of interruption are expected

to be 10 to 15 minutes long.

Sunday, Oct. 4 3:35 a.m., William Lester Fos-held. ter IV, 18, of Sterling City, Texas,

Tom Wylie and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was refused to leave. Sheriff L.K. booked into the Kinney County Jail where he is still being held.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

man reported that some illegal aliens had burglarized his resi- on outstanding DPS warrants. He dence on Highway 674. Missing was booked into the Kinney from the residence was a bolo tie County Jail. Talamantez was revalued at \$100 and a pair of pocket leased the same day after paying binoculars valued at \$69. The man a \$350 fine. said that he did not want to press charges, but asked if the Sheriff's der Patrol to see if they had caught man was tresspassing on the pri-Fritter contacted Border Patrol but they said all they could do was were reported. officials, who said they did not write a report. have the property but would be on the lookout for it.

10:05 p.m., A Kinney County man reported that someone had his residence on F.M. 3008. DPS Trooper Tony Ashley and Deputy Sheriff Karl Chism were dispatched to the scene. Ashley informed officials that the truck was

Wednesday, Oct. 7

woman reported that her husband into his gate on his ranch. He said dence on James Street. Chief was him that was running into the were reported. the scene. Upon arrival, the with the man, who said he would woman told him that her husband discuss the problem with his fahad went to Mario's Bar. Fritter ther. later spoke with the man. The woman later said that she wanted officer at Fort Clark Springs re-John Ford met with the husband, who said he would stay away from and running stop signs. Deputy the residence for 10 days while Sheriff Guidry was dispatched to his wife moved out.

Thursday, Oct. 8

2:40 a.m., Jesus M. Reyes, 42, "We hope that any inconvenience to our custom- of San Antonio was arrested by cials reported an accident on Highmay progress to total picture loss for several min- ers will be minimal during the occurrence of this Deputy Sheriff Bobby Guidry and way 90, near Mud Creek. Trooper seasonal phenomenon," Guajardo said. "Our ser- charged with public intoxication. Ashley was dispatched to the Manny Rosas, Bianca Stewart, He was booked into the Kinney scene.

County Jail where he is still being

was a man in the parking lot that "Buddy" Burgess was informed of the situation.

11:10 a.m., A Kinney County Talamantez, 27, of Brackettville was arrested by Trooper Ashley

Friday, Oct. 9

Saturday, Oct. 10

1:24 p.m., A Kinney County man reported that someone had broke into his ranch house at Kinstolen a 1998 Ford Ranger from ney County Ranch Estates. He said that food, clothes, beer and liquor were taken. Deputy Guidry is still under investigation.

found on the man's ranch the next said that a Houston man who owns land next to his father on Highway 334 has been complaining 6:54 p.m., A Brackettville that someone had been running Deputy Fritter was dispatched to gate. Deputy Sheriff Guidry met

> 11:50 p.m., A Smith Security problems with motorists speeding the scene.

Sunday, Oct. 11

1:50 p.m., A Brackettville man reported that a cap was off of a 12:45 p.m., An employee at fire hydrant. He was informed that was arrested by DPS Trooper Penny's Pizza reported that there the cap was off to releave water

1:56 p.m., A Brackettville woman called to report that there was no water at her residence on 6:49 p.m., Reuben James Gove Street and that there was water coming out of the hydrants.

> 2:02 p.m., A Brackettville man reported that his daughter's boyfriend was outside of his residence and using profanity. He was advised to contact the justice of the peace to get a restraining order.

3:42 p.m., A motorist reported 6:06 p.m., A Fort Clark a traffic accident 14 miles east of Office could check with the Bor- Springs man reported that another Brackettville. Trooper Wylie was dispatched to the scene. At his any illegal aliens with his prop- vate property. He said he in- request, a wrecker was later diserty. Chief Deputy Sheriff Johnny formed Smith Security officers, patched to the scene. No injuries

Monday, Oct. 12

10:20 a.m., Chief Deputy Fritter met with a Carrizo Springs man who reported a burglary at, his ranch, located seven miles south of Brackettville on F.M.I 693. Items missing from the resilater met with the man. The case dence included a Primestar TV receiver control box valued at 9:50 p.m., A Brackettville man \$200 and a cellular phone valued at \$100. The case is still under investigation.

1:42 p.m., Trooper Wylie reported a one vehicle rollover on Highway 90 East, one mile east was beating on her at their resi- that the man was implying that it of the weather ball. No injuries-

Correction

The following third grade students were omitted from the to move out of the house. Judge quested assistance because of Brackett ISD All-A Honor Roll, which appeared in last week's newspaper:

Bailee Allen, Jesus Balderas, Colter Barajas, Steven Boden, Kevin Bonner, Julie Castillo, 5:44 a.m., Border Patrol offi- Meghann Davis, Israel DeHoyos, Albert Flores, Cathy Herman, Mari Juarez, Lane Nowlin, Jolisa Wright.

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Elledge discusses mulching, drip irrigation with gardners

County Agent Robert Elledge other damage to the home. discussed drip irrigation and mulching last Thursday as the Ellege answered questions. Mountain Laurel Garden Club Leaflets on this subject are met in the Gorgas Room.

strictions will eventually happen here, just as it has in nearby ar- the lattice work around the por-

gation can cut water use by 30 to 40 percent as opposed to the lattice. above-ground sprinklers. He yard by preventing weeds.

Elledge emphasized that this dens.

Some homeowners have found that a drip system around son that can cause cracks and Skelton.

A discussion followed and available at the County Exten-Elledge warned that water resion Office in the Courthouse.

Thanks to Wiley Simmons, table toilet has been completed He explained how drip irri- Pat McKelvy will research types of vines needed to plant around

Marge Jones, heading the said that mulching keeps the committee for current memoriground moist longer, and less- als, suggested a plaque placed ens work time in the garden and on some of the Garden Club's trees should be considered.

Ruby Cheaney served as system can work on lawns, hostess and prepared a table in shrubs and flowers in the yard, the spirit of fall and Halloween. as well as farms and large gar- She served punch and coffee, along with other homemade

Cheaney also provided a the foundation prevents ground Vinca plant as a door prize, shifting during a hot, dry sea- which was won by Amie

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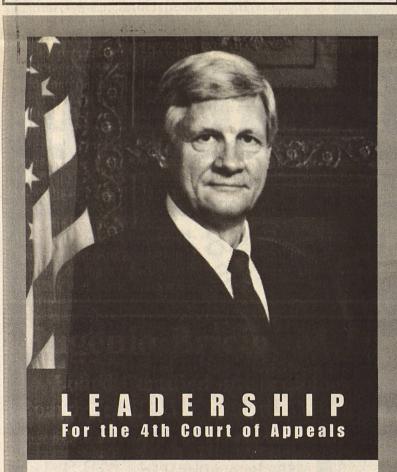
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Tips for good listening

By Frances McMaster Contributing Writer

Have you ever considered what the rewards are for being a good listener?

If you haven't, listen to Patsy Callnan's thoughts on the subject, which she shared with the Rotary Club during last Thursday's luncheon meeting.

Callnan, a retired teacher, quickly learned that catching and keeping a student's attention was the foundation of being a successful teacher. If students didn't listen actively, lessons wouldn't be heard, much less retained.

Children always like a good story, and Callnan learned to tell one that drew on her own life experience. It taught them the importance of listening.

Callnan grew up in Abilene, Texas, in a neighborhood consisting of young married couples and many small children. Next door lived a family with five children under the age of seven. The oldest was Bobby and Lyle was the youngest.

When this adventure happened, range played together every day.

A neighbor, Mr. Mashburn, worked in a hospital and brought home a big black barrel one day. It had once contained alcohol, and on the weekend. He placed it on with a match. its side in the corner of a stone fence where the children played.

"Whatever you do, don't put a match into the barrel match to that barrel," he admonished.



PATSY CALLNAN

plan. They would find out on their

Bobby smuggled a big box of kitchen matches out of his house. All the neighborhood children sat along the tall stone fence forming an excited line of spectators.

First, a big decision had to be made. Who would put the match in the barrel?

Callnan was quickly nominated, but she refused, saying her Callnan was six years old and her mother would "wear her out" if brother, Jimmy, was three. Seven she or her little brother Jimmy or eight more children in that age were ever caught playing with

Lyle was elected. The group decided unanimously that Lyle would be the perfect person since he was so little he wouldn't be he planned to sell it for scrap metal given a licking if he got caught

> After painstaking instruction by Bobby, Lyle finally got the lighted

Boom! The noise was heard all over that end of town. Lyle flew and by Thursday morning the chil- other side of the yard. The obwould happen and had formed a in various states of consciousness. a good example to others.

Parents came running out of the houses, screaming.

From his landing spot, Lyle said, "Barrel go boom!" The hair on his head, eyelashes, and eyebrows was singed off, but otherwise he was unharmed.

"We had listened to Mr. Mashburn, but were too young to evaluate and reach a sensible conclusion," Callnan said. "Instead of asking why, we had foolishly found out on our own."

Years later, when Callnan was a teacher, she found that when the weather was wonderful, and her students chose to look out of the window instead of paying attention, the black barrel story would grab their attention. She also added an incentive. At

the end of the story, she would award the most active listener a big chocolate bar with a ribbon tied on it - an award for being a good listener.

Then next she asked the class how and why they should be an animated listener. They came up with the following list:

1. An animated listener should look at the speaker, try to make eye contact and smile or nod to indicate interest.

2. He or she must listen carefully in order to give the right response instead of an inappropriate answer.

3. The reward for listening carefully is that you gather a lot of facts.

4. An animated listener will hear both sides of a discussion and is then able to make an informed conclusion or decide to look into the subject more closely.

Callnan said she believes any-This took place on a Tuesday, through the air, landing on the one will be a better parent, spouse, teacher, boss or worker if he or dren were past wondering what servers lay in piles under the fence she really listens, and will also set

But I could be wrong

By Chuck Hall



A busy month

Adopt-A-Shelter-Dog Month, Child Health Month, Computer Learning Month, Family History Awareness Month, Healthy Lung Month, Lupus Awareness Month, Month of the Dinosaur, National Communicate With Your Kid Month, National Cookie Month, National Dental Hygiene Month, National Depression Education & Awareness Month, National Family Sexuality Education Month, National Pizza Month, National Popcorn Poppin' Month, I swear I'm not making this up Month, National Pork Month, National Roller Skating Month, National Spinal Health Month, National Stamp Collecting Month, Polish American Heritage Month, Universal Children's Week, and on the 27th, Charlie Hall's birthday!

Happy birthday, Charlie! It's amazing that at 22 there's someone that thinks her dad is still pretty neat! But I could be wrong.

Five tables compete as Bridge Club meets

The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met on Tuesday with five tables playing the Mitchel movement.

Tina Bauguess and Flo Stafford won first place in the north-south division, while Ben and Rosetta Pingenot were second and Mona Miller and Dena Scott took third.

In the east-west division, Mary Edgar and Nancy O'Brien were first, Joan Strothers and Gertie Trautnein placed second and Ann Legg and Evelyn Whitley finished

Francis Henry French was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on September 27, 1857. Deeply impressed from his youth by the stirring deeds and stories told by veterans of the Civil War, he realized his ambition for a military career by entering the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, where he graduated 12th from the Class of 1879. He was assigned as 2nd Lt. of "E" Company 19th Infantry and came West. Following service at Fort Garland, Colorado Territory and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the regiment moved to Fort Brown at Brownsville, reading the papers and Blaine's day at least one of them will be Texas, where Lt. French was detailed as book. Wrote to congratulate Mrs. entirely satisfactory. Went over to the Regimental Adjutant. In December of 1882, the 19th Infantry was posted to Fort

At Fort Clark, on January 1, 1883, Lt. French began diaries, which he faithfully maintained for the next 30 years.

Friday, Oct. 15, 1886

sary of Sue's wedding. After I went down to call on Mrs. Cash breakfast wrote until after ten Miller who returned last night o'clock when went down town to from Pennsylvania. She seems to attend to some errands. Com- be much better contented here menced a letter to Lula and John than she was in '83 when I met at noon but had to drop it on ac- her. George left this evening for went with Mother to call on Mrs. troit returning home on Wednes-Yarnell, Mrs. Dr. Ayers and Mrs. day Henry Hanna, three calls that I have long wanted to make. In the evening Mattie & I made a party

Saturday, Oct. 16, 1886 ing on it. It is in pretty fair condiknots as mine are gone. Also com- through these calls.

pleted letter to Lula. Sunday, Oct. 17, 1886

FOOTSTEPS ECHO The Fort Clark Diaries and Letters of Major General Francis Henry French

Courtesy of his decendants

the Synod. Spent the morning the negatives are had on Thurs-Today is the second anniver- In the evening Mother, Father and

Monday, Oct. 18, 1886

Carried some clothes down to Mr. Fowles to be altered so as to call at Mrs. Edgerton's and then fit me. It is poor economy to get called at Mrs. Lowry's. It is get- clothes from cheap tailors and in Two weeks from today brings much as Hatfield charged if not my time for starting. This morn-more. Attended to some more ering got out my trunk and put it in rands and then brought the meat order working almost all morn- home. Went up to the Wabash road but found nothing there from tion now. Then hunted through the Mr. Sweet for me. Am afraid he house but could find no trace of cannot get reduced fare for me. my shoulder knots. Went down Then went to Mr. Shoaff's to see town before dinner to attend to about having my pictures taken some errands. After dinner went and then spent the rest of the down town to get my slippers and morning at the factory. In the afto return a bottle to Meyer's drug ternoon went out to call at Mrs. came in his buggy and took me store and then spent an hour or John Orff's with Mother, a call two at the factory. Intended to that I have been wanting to make make some calls in the evening for a long time. Afterwards we with Mother, but Mrs. Meyer got the baby and took a pair of came in and prevented us. After blankets out as a wedding present she left Sue & George played to Julia Morris. Read Blaine's whist against Mother & me and book until supper time. In the beat us. Wrote to Evans to con- evening Mother and I called on gratulate him on his promotion Mrs. Rupert and on Mr. & Mrs. and to offer to buy his shoulder Croxton. Am very glad to get

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1886

Took my undress uniform in Went down for the mail this the valise and went down to Mr. morning and then over to see the Shoaff's to have my photograph

Lyster and the Colonel on his pro- Moderwell's coal yard to pay motion and to Fiebeger to ask for George's pew rent and then came a Register of the Corps of Cadets home and then went down to the for Father. Then Mattie and I factory for some tags to put on walked out to Grandmother's two boxes to Lula and up to the where we were joined by Father Express office to leave an order and stayed until near supper time. to call for these boxes. After dinner went down to Dr. Laubach's office and then spent the rest of he would for altering them. Left the afternoon riding around with him to visit his patients. Enjoyed the ride a great deal as it was such pleasant weather and he has a fine team. Besides he has a great many count of callers. After they left St. Louis and goes thence to De- recollections of Army life which are quite interesting to me. Went to Mr. Fowles and tried on the they fit much better now. Was pleased that he got them altered so soon as he will press them and let me have them tomorrow ting cooler. Cannot understand future I intend to patronize evening. After supper Mother and why no letters come from Clark. Hatfield. These clothes will never I went over to call on Mrs. fit me well and will cost me as McDonald but she was not at home. Read and dozed for the rest of the evening. Before going to Mrs. McDonald's, Mattie and I Mattie wants to have a dress made to wear to Sewickley next week. She received a very pleasant letter from Sophie White about coming in today's mail. Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1886

This morning Dr. Laubach

my measure with him so that whenever I want any clothes, can just send to him. In the evening Mrs. Laubach and her sister Mrs. Miller came in and soon afterwards Mack Tower called. They spent the evening here. Senator Sherman spoke here tonight. Esclothes which have been altered; corted Mrs. Miller part way home when met Cash coming for her. Thursday, Oct. 21, 1886

Went down to the photographer's this morning with Sue and the baby to have the latter's picture taken and to get my proofs. Like them quite well. While the baby was sitting for her picture went to do an errand for Sue and saw Miss Clara Kenower went up to see a dressmaker as for a few moments, the first opportunity I have had to speak with her. After dinner went up with George to the shops and then rode out on an engine to the new shops where spent most of the afternoon. Walked back to the shops with George and then came home for a few minutes. Grandmother was out to visit some patients in town here for a few moments with Aunt and then to two different places Julia. Then went down to order a in the country. I enjoyed the ride dozen and a half of the photoa great deal although it was a little graphs and meeting Grandmother dusty. The country around Ft. in the carriage rode down to the Wayne is rolling and beautiful. factory with her. Father gave me After dinner went down town to a fine pair of scarlet blankets this do some errands and then up to evening. Henry came after supthe shops, but could not find per and we made calls on Mrs. George. Charley Hawey ex- Eli Hoffman, Mrs. Henry plained about the Building Loan Hoffman and Miss Nellie and Savings Institution as I was Brenton, finding nobody at home thinking about borrowing \$500 at the first place. After returning and pay it back gradually. Was to the house we played whist a not much impressed with the plan. while, Annie Hanna and I against hackman for Father. Had no taken [copy in the Guardhouse Went down to the factory and then Mattie and Henry. Escorted Annie got my clothes from Mr. Fowles, home after playing two games. Moffat is away to a meeting of impressions made and hope when he charging less than I expected Henry spent the night with me.

Salvation comes through commitment ALAS MORAS MASONIC LODGE &

By Rev. Joe Townsend Frontier Baptist Church

Today, sleazy politicians and godless people death.' hold in disdain and scorn "born again Christians."

he is not redeemed, saved or a Christian.

Many, many people feel life is in a balance faith," the Bible says. pan. If the good outweighs the bad, they feel enough good to outweigh the bad so they aren't worried.

To these, they feel salvation is by attain- would be no forgiveness for sin." ment. The real truth is this philosophy is an oily slide to hell.

ment," it is a matter of "atonement." A single and so are not worried.

sin is enough to separate one from God. That

Every sin must be paid for. It was the giving of life by the sinless Jesus that brings pay-If one is not "born again," the Bible says ment for every sin to those who put their faith God, the Bible. To depend on good work or in Him. "By grace are you saved through

they'll be saved and go to heaven when they ter, but God says it comes by the way of the die. In their own eyes, they think there is cross. "There is none other name given among men whereby you must be saved. If there had

Some say salvation comes by trying, and if is no salvation. they do their best they will be saved. Strangely The Bible teaches that rather than "attain- enough, these feel they are doing their best

God says however, it is not a matter of tryone sin and all and every sin must be paid for. ing but trusting. Where "believe" is used in The Bible points out "the wages of sin is the Bible regarding salvation it means "trust." There can be no salvation unless there is trust in Jesus Christ and his death for sin.

"Ye must be born again," says the word of rites and rituals or church membership and earned commitment or personal blessings from Some say salvation comes through charac- some man is heresy and a ticket to hell.

To be "born again" is simply to commit one's life to Jesus Christ in faith and there been no death of Christ on the cross, there automatically will come the spiritual birth that brings salvation. Absent this commitment there

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Make the most of your appointed time

By Pastor Charolette Corey Gateway Ministries

with time.

of your death and all the appoint- thew 22:37, 39). ments in between, you have an choose to make of that appoint- being a servant of his to others. ment is the important thing.

the appointed time for living, and living to the fullest.

mean "live for yourself; live for appreciate him, or telling your

causes others."

God's way of looking at it is: thy heart, and with all thy soul, From the appointed time of and with all thy mind, and love your birth until the appointed time your neighbor as yourself," (Mat-

In the eyes of God, living to appointment with time. What you the fullest means serving him and

Each moment of each day is As long as you are alive, it is laden with opportunities to choose to live to the fullest degree. Whether it is talking to God and The world interprets that to telling him how much you love and what makes you feel good regard- neighbors about how much God

less of what bad consequences it loves them, it is a "choice" mo- back up in the next episode. No ment in time.

Times are changing; time is Everyone has an appointment "love the Lord thy God with all slipping away. Too much time today is spent "vegging" in front of the TV or playing video games.

Our culture is being "psyched out" or hypnotized into oblivion, there are (seemingly) no consequences for one's actions, a fanwho experience violent deaths pop hope, walk in love.

wonder many children and adults have their consciences seared and they no longer place any value on human life as they kill and steal from people.

Wake up people, time is fleeing. Jesus will be returning soon escaping into a fantasy land where and time as we know it will cease. Choose to make the most of your "appointed time," choose Jesus tasy land where one can vent one's and receive the freedom a better anger through the eyes of the ac- life on earth and an eternal life in tor in the plot, and where those heaven. Stand in faith, rest in

However, Lord'

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your word," Luke 1:38.

When my husband asks me one where I want to eat, I often will say, "I don't care, wherever."

Then he will say, "What about Spofford?" My immediate reply is, "No, I

don't want to go there. Anywhere but there."

"OK," he will respond, "then how about Cline."

"No, not Spofford or Cline, but

By now we both know that I didn't really mean "wherever" and it will shorten the process if I just tell him where I'm willing to

I have this same conversation with the Lord. I tell him in prayer I will do whatever he asks of me. Then he sends some rascals into

my life, and I'm irritated. When I said "whatever," I guess I meant as long as it's not too inconvenient, not too disruptive to my schedule, and not too long-term costly.

The truth is, my "Whatever, Lord" is really more a "However, Lord."

"I'll do it Lord; however, could you make it another time, a little easier, a more agreeable person, and to my liking."

I think the true "Whatever, Lord" usually comes after we have exhausted all our bright ideas, we are spent, and we have finally moved to a point of relinquishment.

Scripture gives us some beautiful examples of "Whatever, Lord" people who didn't add howevers and didn't have to come to their wits end to trust him explicitly.

Consider the Virgin Mary's response to the angel's visitation. A maiden with her whole life before her is asked to risk scandal, misunderstanding, lunacy charges, and possibly stoning.

Mary, however, doesn't see it as a risk but as an honor to be chosen. We read her powerful "Whatever, Lord" in the gospel of Luke: "Behold, the handmaiden of the Lord; be it done to me ac-

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cording to your word."

sive that such a young woman "Be it done to me according to would respond immediately to a request never before made of any-

or a "however" person?

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By Rev. William P. Adams Sr. St. John's Missionary Church

"And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.

"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned.

"And these signs shall follow Are you a "whatever" person those who believe; In my name shall they cast out the devils; they

> "They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing,

it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." St. Mark 16:15-18

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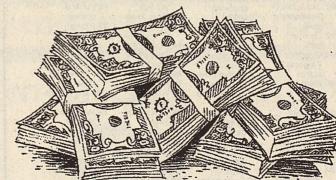
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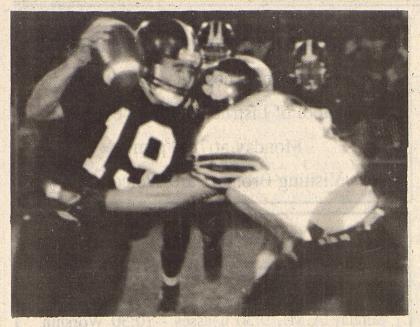
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Center Point quarterback Seth Blackledge (19) is sacked by Brackett linebacker Brent Smith during the Tigers' 27-13 win in the district opener last week. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry way tie for first place in the conference stand- Yeager said. "Our linemen are doing a good

Tigers battle Indians tomorrow

ond district win tomorrow night as they face - Comfort and Dilley - meet tomorrow night ning the offense. So I'm extremely pleased the Jourdanton Indians at 7:30 in Brackett's in Dilley. Comfort defeated Jourdanton 49-6 with our offensive output." annual Homecoming game.

The Tigers are 5-1 on the season after winning their District 30-2A opener last week with Natalia will host Center Point. a 27-13 victory over Center Point. The Indians are 1-5 overall.

"This is a big week," Tigers coach David Yeager said. "We have to make sure we forecord. They're the best 1-5 team I've seen without being a good ball club." on video all year.

of things well, so we have to make sure that Brackett's success is a powerful running game. we stay focused and execute our game plan. The Tigers are averaging 304.2 yards rush-They're a good football team."

With a win, Brackett can move into a two-

last week and Dilley routed Natalia 44-6.

The Harris Ratings has Brackett listed as a 20-point favorite over the Indians going into

"Brackett has a good ball club," Jourdanton cus on Jourdanton. We can't look at their coach Lyndel Shipp said. "You can't be 5-1

The Tigers have outscored their opponents "They're really big up front. They do a lot 177-42 this season. One of the reasons for ing per contest.

"I think our backs are extremely tough,"

The Tigers will be looking for their secings. The district's two other unbeaten teams job. Zach (Davis) is doing a good job of run-

Wes Baker is Brackett's leading rusher. The In the other district ball game tomorrow, senior fullback has 865 yards and 5 touchdowns on 95 carries. Tailback Brent Smith, also a senior, has rushed for 660 yards and 11 TDs on 94 attempts.

"Wes Baker and Brent Smith are both good running backs," Shipp said. "We're going to have to contain them in order to have a chance to win the game."

Shipp said the Indians will have to control the ball offensively in order to be successful tomorrow night.

"We have to have ball control," he said. "That will help us stop Smith and Baker because they won't be on the field with the ball. Controlling the football is a big key for us."

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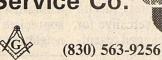
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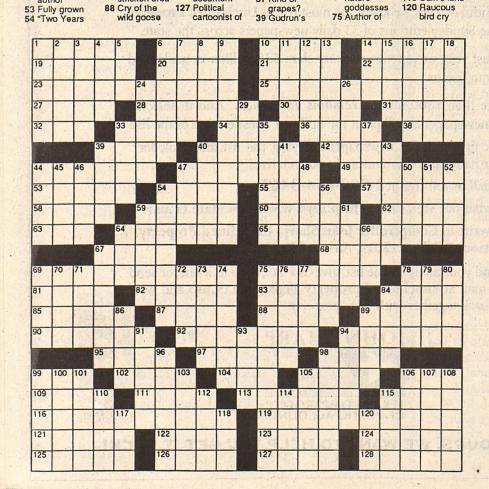
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Your Horoscope by Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have more than one iron in the fire regarding business. It should be a time of accomplishment, provided that you don't scatter your energies. Accent follow-through.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take the lead in planning a gettogether of your friends for the coming weekend. Pay extra attention, though, to common-sense health rules. Try not to overtire yourself this week on the job.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're making some behind-thescenes moves now that effect your financial picture. A close tie may not follow through on a promise. Private pursuits are best over the weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An early start this week means a lot of things will be accomplished. Others will be impressed by you. Charm is your valuable ally. Things fall into place by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll be adding some new possessions to your home now and also dealing with other important domestic interests. You'll be delighted by someone's thoughtfulness. A weekend getaway is romantic VIRGO (August 23 to September

22) You'll hear some big talk in business this week. Pleasure outings are a plus later on. Take the initiative in romance. You'll be pleased with developments in a child's life. LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) You'll be busy getting some things done at home this week. An impromptu get-together is also likely. You may be entertaining someone from the workplace this weekend. SCORPIO (October 23 to

November 21) Try not to go over-



board in the pursuit of pleasure. Have a good time without going to excess. Dating, however, is definitely favored; romance is a plus during the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You'll be spending part of this week on a work project. Partners are in agreement about the use of joint assets. The weekend brings a lovely social invitation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Partners work well as a team. You may be traveling somewhere together. Surprise news affects your financial picture. This weekend is best for socializing.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You have extra incentive to get ahead and you also have social graces to make things happen. You may face an important financial decision. Consult an expert before making up your mind. PISCES (February 19 to March

20) Advice seems to come from everywhere now, but it's still up to you to make up your own mind. You'll be doing something with a friend later in the week. Travel is a

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This week's Brackett News

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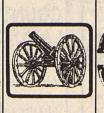
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Last week: 8-2

Overall: 32-28

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Last week: 8-2

Overall: 40-20

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Wes Robinson Leona Ranch	Freddie Frerich Stop N Shop	handed the Brackett Tigerettes their first district volleyball loss as Dilley claimed a 15-8, 15-13 victory. Brackett and Dilley are now
Last week: 7-3 Overall: 42-18	Last week: 6-4 Overall: 44-16	tied for the conference lead with 3-1 marks. Jourdanton is 2-2 and
Brackett	Brackett	Natalia is 0-4. Stephanie Terrazas paced the
Comfort	Dilley	Tigerettes with six service points,
Center Pt.	Center Pt.	including an ace. Erika Garcia had five points and two aces, while
La Pryor	Sabinal	Jennifer Ashabranner had four
Hondo	Devine	points and three aces. Michelle Melancon served
	Leona Ranch Last week: 7-3 Overall: 42-18 Brackett Comfort Center Pt. La Pryor	Leona Ranch Ranch Shop Last week: 7-3 Overall: 42-18 Brackett Comfort Center Pt. La Pryor Sabinal

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Michelle Melancon served three points, Lindsey Brotherton had two, and Hilda Aguirre added Ashabranner also had seven

kills and three blocks, and Brotherton finished with 15 assists, one kill and one block. Melancon had three kills and a

block, and Patty Lopez also had three kills. Garcia and Tiffany Eckenrod each added one kill.

Terrazas paced the defense Rio tournament on Saturday.

short to Dilley DILLEY - The Lady Wolves with four digs, Garcia picked up handed the Brackett Tigerettes three, Aguirre and Melancon each their first district volleyball loss had two, and Ashabranner and as Dilley claimed a 15-8, 15-13 Brotherton both had one.

In sub-varsity action Tuesday, Brackett and Dilley are now the junior varsity Tigerettes fell tied for the conference lead with to Dilley 15-4, 15-7, while 3-1 marks. Jourdanton is 2-2 and Brackett's freshmen picked up a 15-9, 12-15, 15-8 victory over the Stephanie Terrazas paced the Lady Wolves.

On Saturday, Brackett will face Comfort in a triple-header in Sabinal. Action begins at 10 a.m. Jennifer Ashabranner had four The junior varsity will be split, with one team competing in the Leakey tournament.

The Tigerettes resume district play Tuesday as they host Jourdanton. Games will begin at

The Cubettes split a doubleheader with Del Rio in junior high action on Monday. The eighth graders (4-5) lost 15-7, 15-10, while the seventh grade team (5-4) won 15-13, 9-15, 15-7. The Cubettes will compete in the Del

Figers rally for win over Pirates

Center Point Pirates 27-13 in the adverse situations." District 30-2A opener for both football teams.

regular season.

"It was a great way to start dis-

rallied for 20 second-half points in district than 0-1. It was a great the Tigers. Friday as the Tigers defeated the victory on the road with some

Tigers took the lead for good with attempts. Brackett (5-1) overcame 140 1:19 left in the third quarter. Brent Brackett went up by one.

Smith added TD runs of 14 and

CENTER POINT - Brackett said. "It's much better being 1-0 period to secure the victory for

Brackett had 18 first downs and 321 yards in the contest. The Ti-Trailing 13-7 at halftime, the gers rushed for 291 yards on 49

Smith led the way with 139 yards in penalties to give the Pi- Smith scored on a 5-yard run and yards on 22 carries, while Wes rates (5-1) their first loss of the Jacob Mann booted the PAT as Baker added 131 yards on 21

Seth Blackledge threw a pair trict," Tigers coach David Yeager 4 yards, respectively, in the final of touchdown passes in the sec-

ond quarter to give Center Point the advantage at halftime. He connected with Cody Jay on a 31-yard scoring strike at the 7:44 mark and then teamed with Jon Bailey for a 90-yard TD pass with 5:31 left in the half.

Patriots

Blackledge completed 10 of 23 passes for 205 yards with one interception. Bailey had five receptions for 139 yards and Jay caught three passes for 53 yards.

While the Pirates were able to generate yardage with their passing game, they didn't enjoy the same success on the ground. The Tigers held Center Point to 13 yards rushing on 28 attempts.

Brackett jumped out to a 7-0 lead at the 8:18 mark in the first quarter when Zach Davis threw an 18-yard TD pass to Baker.

Davis was 3 of 7 passing for 30 yards with one interception.

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Tigers-Pirates game report

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Davis (Jacob Mann kick), 8:18. Drive: 50 yards, 7 plays, 2:47. Key plays: Brent Smith 11 run on 2nd-and-7, Wes Baker 9 run on 3rdand-4 to Pirates 21-yard line. Brackett 7, Center Point 0.

Center Point - Cody Jay 31 pass from Seth Blackledge (kick failed), 7:44. Drive: 55 yards, 4 plays, :34. Key plays: Randy Flach 23 kick return, facemask penalty gave Pirates possession at their own 45-yard line, personal foul penalty gave Pirates first down at Tigers 31yard line. Brackett 7, Center Point 6.

Center Point - Jon Bailey 90 pass from Seth Blackledge (Greg Mahler kick), 5:31. Drive: 96 yards, 2 plays, 1:09. Key play: Randy Flach's interception gave Pirates possession at their own 4-yard line. Center Point 13, Brackett 7.

Third Quarter

Brackett - Brent Smith 5 run (Jacob Mann kick), 1:19. Drive: 42 yards, 4 plays, 1:41. Key plays: Wes Baker 13 and 12 runs, Brandon Moore 12 run to Pirates 5-yard line.

Brackett 14, Center Point 13. Fourth Quarter Brackett - Brent Smith 14 run (Jacob Mann kick), 3:07. Drive: 60 yards, 7 plays, 3:11. FUMBLES-Lost.......2-0. 3-0 Key play: Zach Davis 10 run to Pirates 9-yard TIME OF POSSESSION.......26:01 21:59

line. Brackett 21, Center Point 13.

Brackett - Brent Smith 4 run (kick failed), 1:04. Drive: 15 yards, 3 plays, :52. Key plays: Brackett stopped Center Point on 4th-and-23 and took possession at the Pirates 15-yard line, 9. Wes Baker 9 run on 2nd-and-8 to Pirates 4yard line. Brackett 27, Center Point 13. TEAM STATISTICS

		BT	CP
	FIRST DOWNS	18	9
	Rushing	16	3
	Passing	1	5
	Penalty	1	1
	THIRD DOWN EFF	3-9	2-10
	FOURTH DOWN EFF	0-1	1-5
	TOTAL NET YARDS	321	218
	Total Plays	56	51
	Avg Gain	5.7	4.3
	NET YARDS RUSHING	291	13
	Rushes	49	28
	Avg per rush	5.9	0.5
	NET YARDS PASSING	30	205
	Completed-Att	3-7	10-23
	Yards-Pass Play	4.3	8.9
	Sacks-Yards lost		6-49
1	Had intercepted	1	1
	PUNTS-Avg	5-33	4-36
N	TOTAL RETURN YARDS	60	134
	Punt Returns	26	37
	Kickoff returns	21	97

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING

Brackett - Brent Smith 22-139, Wes Baker 21-131, Brandon Moore 1-12, Zach Davis 5-

Center Point - Rusty Risinger 6-15, Shane Hale 6-11, Randy Flach 2-1, Seth Blackledge

Brackett - Zach Davis 3-7-1 30. Center Point - Seth Blackledge 10-23-1

RECEIVING

Brackett - Wes Baker 1-18, Jacob Puda 1-11. Brent Smith 1-1. Center Point - Jon Bailey 5-139, Cody Jay-3-53, Siddiq Frazier 1-9, Jimmy Naismith 1-

PUNT RETURNS Brackett - Tommy Sandoval 1-25, Mat-

thew Smallwood 1-1. Center Point - Randy Flach 3-35, Jon Bailey 1-2.

KICKOFF RETURNS Brackett - Brent Smith 1-14, Wes Baker

Center Point - Randy Flach 3-66, Jon Bailey 1-25, Shane Hale 1-6. INTERCEPTION RETURNS

Brackett - Matthew Smallwood 1-13. Center Point - Randy Flach 1-0. MISSED FIELD GOALS Brackett - None

Center Point - Greg Mahler 26.

OUTDOORS

Interceptions......13

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October is busy month for area state parks

This week, we will look at some of the many planned activities for area state parks in Octo-

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> Choke Canyon SP, Calliham, Oct. Take a walk on the bird and

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Native American village and see Native American rock art.

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Evening interpretive program Tours, Seminole Canyon SHP, ries" by Joe Chance.

the rock art sites in the secluded call (830) 931-2133.

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The hike starts at 7:30 a.m. Fees are \$15 for TCP members ■ Bird Identification Tour, and \$20 for non-members. Reservations are required. For more information, call (915) 292-4464.

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