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Lions Club Health Fair
All Kinney County residents are invited to the annual Health Fair, November 15 at 12 noon at the Kinney County Civic Center. Free to everyone, flu shots, eye exams, ear hearing tests and many more health related exams and information.

Veteran's Day Program
Jones Elementary and Intermediate students will present a special Veterans Day program on Monday Nov. 12 at 1 P.M. at the High School Auditorium. All veterans are invited and encouraged to attend. Please contact Martha Padron at 563-2688 if you plan to attend.

Miss Kinney County Pageant 2008
Interested in competing in the Miss/Mr Kinney County Pageant? Come to our informational meeting on November 4th from 2-4 PM in Brackettville at Ken Barnett Real Estate Office at 103 W. Spring Street. Prospective contestants must be a Kinney County Resident between the ages of 4 and up for females and 4-9 for males. Call Mary Martin KC Chamber President at 830-563-2466 for info.

Local Governmental Meetings
The **BISD School Board** meets November 12, in the Central Office Board Room at 6:30 p.m. **Brackettville City Council** meets on November 13, 6pm, at the City Annex on Hwy. 90.

BISD School Calendar
Thursday, Nov. 1: JH Ftbl v. Nueces Canyon @5:30pm (A). **Friday, Nov. 2:** V Ftbl v. Nueces Canyon (District) @ 7:30pm (H). **Saturday, Nov. 3:** HS XC Reg. @ San Antonio.

4-H News
Hunter's Roundup Nov. 3rd @ the Civic Center.

Kinney County Hunter's Round-Up
Hunter's Roundup, sponsored by the Kinney County Extension Office, the Chamber of Commerce, area business, outfitters, and local organizations, will be taking place on Saturday, November 3, this year from 6pm to 10pm. Call 563-2442 or come by the Extension Office to sign up today.

Cancer Support Group
Our Cancer Support Group will meet Thursday November 1st at 6:30PM at the Frontier Baptist Church Fellowship Hall at the corner of Ann & El Paso Sts.. This group is open to all cancer survivors and all cancer caregivers. We have a potluck meal with the meat being provided. Please bring a salad, dessert, or vegetable dish. Any questions, call Pat Sitzes 563-5528.

Weekend WEATHER

Friday
High: 80
Low: 55

Sunny

Saturday
High: 79
Low: 55

Partly Cloudy

Sunday
High: 80
Low: 55

Sunny

K9 finds lost woman alive Sheriff declares finding Gita a miracle



Conolly Clan Thank K9 and Handler

Photo Courtesy of KCSO

From Left: Lisa Conolly thanks US Border Patrol K9 Max G (center) and his handler for finding her mother-in-law, Gita Conolly, after she became lost during her afternoon walk October 27. The USBP discourages the disclosure of agent photos in the media.

Border Patrol Search Trauma and Rescue (BORSTAR) K9 Max G and his Uvalde-based handler found Kinney County rancher Gita Conolly, 83, tangled in some brush nearly three miles from her house just after sunrise on October 28.

Gita is believed to have become disoriented while taking her daily walk around 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 27, and wandered off her normal path.

The family, worried after their initial search failed to produce the matriarch, contacted the Kinney County Sheriff's Department and requested help.

And help they did receive...

In short order Kinney County deputies, dispatchers and K9s,

U.S. Border Patrol agents BORSTAR rescue team members and their K9s, Game Warden Henry Lutz, Brackettville Volunteer firemen, a Department of Public Safety helicopter, Bow Hunter's Paradise owner Jim Titchnell and his K9 "Bell" and dozens of private citizens all converged on the Bud Conolly Ranch to aid in the search for a woman that all feared would suffer from exposure as the sun began to set and the temperature dropped into the low forties.

The search that started in the afternoon became more and more difficult as the night took over, but Max G and his handler, both equipped with global positioning gear, never gave up.

The family reports the now hero-dog led his handler on winding path through the brush within the confines of the ranch until Gita was located around 7:10 a.m.

"It's a miracle," said Kinney County Sheriff L.K. Buddy Burgess as the news spread fast that Gita had been found alive.

Gita suffered from dehydration and BORSTAR members provided first aid until Kinney County EMS officials could transport her to Uvalde Memorial Hospital for further treatment and observation.

Max G is a five year old German Shepherd and has been trained in tracking and trailing, as well as in open area searches. According to Max's handler,

the dog will use the track and trail method when he can take a human scent from a footprint and when using his open area search skills, can follow a human scent in the air.

The family issued a statement that read, "we would like to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all the people who helped to make the search and rescue, a successful rescue. Your diligence and perseverance in finding Gita is a testament to your unwavering commitment to the service of mankind."

"How fitting," said Lisa Conolly that, Gita, a woman known for her life-long love of dogs would end up being saved by one.



Tigerettes take bi-district championship

The Varsity Tigerettes defeated Medina for the title of Bi-district Champs on Tuesday, October 30, with scores of 25-15, 25-17 and 25-22.

The leader in kills was Daphne Hunt with 13, Becca Mann with 6, Bailee Allen had 4, Bianca Stewart had 3 and teammates Julie Castillo and Bianca Terrazas each with 2 kills.

Mann defended the net with 6 blocks, Stewart with 4. Castillo and B. Allen each had 1.

Natalie Aguirre had 22 digs, Terrazas had 14, Hunt had 13, Castillo with 12, Stewart with 3, B. Allen had 2 and Summer Allen and Mann each had 1.

Mann had 1 ace for the team.

Terrazas and Castillo led the team in assists with 12 each while teammates Mann and Stewart each had 1.

The Tigerettes record is 21-17.

This Saturday, November 3, the girls head to Tilden to play against Pearsall for title of Area Champions, the game will start at 6pm.

On Tuesday, November 6, the girls will go up against Leakey for Regional Qualifier in Uvalde at the Southwest Texas Junior College.

If the Tigerettes win, they will advance to the regional tournament in Brenham. They are scheduled to play on Friday, November 9 at 6pm.

Who will put out county fires?

Robinson recommends city stop putting out county fires

Brackettville Volunteer Fire Department Secretary-Treasurer Wes Robinson recommended the small city department, "cease and desist all fire suppression outside the city limits," after trying to negotiate a contract with the County of Kinney for six months.

In a special commissioners court meeting on October 29, Robinson stated that in April of this year he, on behalf of the BVFD, requested the Court fund a grant in conjunction with the Texas Forestry Commission for the purchase of a new fire truck. The commissioners approved the request pending legal review by County Attorney Tully Shahan.

In Robinson's letter addressed to the BVFD, he states the court took no action for four months and in September requested the item be placed back on the commissioner's agenda where Shahan stated the matter still required additional legal review.

The request for a contract between the fire department and the county was then placed on the agenda for October 29 where the discussion continued with Robinson stating that, "somewhere between 80 and 90 percent of the runs that we (BVFD) make are outside the city limits of Brackettville. In other words, they are county runs and technically the county should be paying for them."

Objections to acting on the item were raised by County Auditor Sandy Watkins as she stated the County could not use their identification numbers on a grant application that was for the BVFD. Watkins also stated County Attorney Shahan, absent from the meeting, had recently ex-

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Southwest Texas Youth Football Organization

will host two games in Brackett on Saturday, November 3. Tiger Flag will play at 11am and the Brackett Steelers will play at 1pm at Tiger Stadium. The little cheerleaders will be on hand to cheer both teams to victory and a concession stand will be open all day.

Little Tiger Flag Football

Pictured front row from left: Aaron Pacheco, Nathon Brinker, Zuehl Conolly and Fabian Rodriguez. Second Row: Roman Rosas, Tyler Winfrey, Devon Villarreal, Alejandro DeHoyos, Baldo Vasquez and Adam Brandt. Coaches: Mr. Brinker, Mr. Plunk and Mr. Stephenson. Coaches not pictured: Mr. Castillo, Mr. Owen and Mr. Winfree. Player not pictured: Diego Castillo.

Brackett Steelers

Pictured from left: Kneeling in front: Eddie Argil. Front Row: JT Rosas, Tony Martinez, Benie Brinker and Justin Gallegos. Second Row: Hector Cruz, Tyler Hernandez, Josh Gose, Joey Garza and Patrick Ortiz. Third Row: Donovan Crowder, Wyatt Blake, Jose Rivas, Edgar DeLeon, Colten Stephenson and David Ortega. Coaches not pictured: Mr. Stephenson, Mr. Plunk and Mr. Hernandez and Mr. Blake.



Editors PLOG

Here are some excerpts of a letter written by me to the Commissioners Court. I addressed this matter in open court on 10/29 and Allison Taylor hand delivered a separate letter directly to the County Attorney on 10/26.

Dear Commissioners:

On Tuesday, October 15, during a regular Kinney County Commissioner's Court Meeting, a quote from Gary's Pools Incorporated was distributed at the direction of Kinney County Attorney Tully Shahan by his office assistant, Cindy Stafford. Each member of the court received a copy of the one page document and its contents were discussed at length in open court. The document, benign in nature, stated an estimated amount of money the company would charge for repairs the pool facility granted and owned by the County and currently leased to the City of Brackettville.

As you know, The Brackett News (TBN), a newspaper owned by me, Leigh Volcsko, has reported and editorialized on the pool story several times and without giving the newspaper undue credit, sparked debate amongst county residents.

On Tuesday, October 16, TBN's Managing Editor Allison Taylor attempted to conduct a follow-up interview with County Attorney Shahan regarding the laws surrounding poor attendance by County Commissioners and at the same time, she verbally requested a copy of the quote from Gary Pools. Shahan denied her request and stated that he would meet with Taylor on Thursday, October 18, to discuss it - not give it to her, but discuss it. I then made a second attempt in person to obtain the document and was denied by Stafford with her justification being that she did not want to get fired for giving me the document. I then went to Shahan's private office to ask if he would simply give Stafford permission to make the copy of the paper and his wife informed me that Shahan was too busy to simply phone Stafford and fulfill my request.

Thrice denied access to a public document distributed in open court to politicians elected by free citizens.

I was able to obtain the document by calling my commissioner, Joe Montalvo, and a story on the results of the Commissioner's meeting was published on October 18. I must add that by TBN reporting on what was included in the one page quote, that people did not riot in the streets and not one scandalous extramarital affair was revealed.

I believe Mr. Shahan, a representative and member of the court, failed to abide by the Freedom of Information Act by thrice denying TBN access to the quote. I believe that Mr. Shahan attempted to delay the transfer of this paper by using excuses that he was too busy to inform his assistant to make a copy of one piece of paper when he was more than clearly aware of its location.

I am aware that Mr. Shahan did meet with Taylor on October 18, and clearly stated that he had no intention of giving the information to the newspaper based on what the newspaper planned to do with the information contained therein (i.e.: publish a story in the paper). Mr. Shahan stated he did want to give it to TBN before any of the City officials had been given a copy. I would respectfully advise the court that a City representative had the very same right to attend that very same meeting and be informed at the very same time as the newspaper. The law again is very clear on discriminating against the requestor.

Mr. Shahan also informed Mrs. Taylor that he wanted FOIA requests in writing, a requirement never stated in public, or private, prior to our request on October 15. Mr. Shahan is well within his rights to request a letter, but he is mistaken in his belief that he has ten days to respond to our requests. If the document is readily available, and in this case it was, then TBN should have been able to get a copy that day, or at the very least review the document right then; and if denied the County Attorney's office bares the responsibility to support his denial with a quote from the law. The "10 Day Rule" should be used when intense research must be completed, mass amounts of copy making and/or computer programs have to be written to obtain the information requested. Any other reasons, such as advice from the Attorney General, should be avoided as the County Attorney is an attorney and should be able to use best judgment based on his twenty plus years of working for our county.

With all excuses put aside, I fear Mr. Shahan is using his position to intentionally make reporting on county issues difficult. In his meeting with Mrs. Taylor on October 18, Shahan avoided answering her questions that pertained to legitimate county issues and focused more on expressing his opinion of me, Leigh Volcsko. I believe his derogatory revelations to a woman under my employ to be slanderous in nature and unfortunately for him, unsuccessful.

Negative press should not impair your judgment and prevent you from following the laws of this country - ones you all took an oath to uphold.

Leigh V.

MISTAKES



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

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Do I need cancer insurance?



Lynn Reagan, CLU
AIG in Brackettville

Cancer - the very word strikes fear into the heart of the average person.

We fear cancer for more than the physical suffering and loss of life it represents. We fear it because we feel powerless over it. We also fear it because we lose financially when cancer enters our lives or the lives of those we love.

Next to the loss of the life of a family member, the cost of treatment for cancer is the thing most likely to devastate a family's finances. One in two men and one in three women can expect to need treatment for some form of cancer during their lifetimes. Even those who have excellent medical and disability income insurance

can suffer significant financial losses when cancer strikes.

Even the very best major medical plans have deductibles. These are usually applied each calendar year to each covered person. A deductible may be a few hundred dollars or a few thousand dollars. Most major medical plans include co-payments and co-insurance which can also amount to hundreds or thousands of dollars. Policy exclusions for indirect costs such as transportation to distant cancer treatment centers and overnight stays near those centers can run up more financial losses. Benefits from major medical insurance are paid to medical care providers, not to the insured. None of this money can be used for day-to-day living expenses.

Disability income insurance can help offset the loss of income that results from extended absences from work for cancer treatments. However, there is usually a time delay known as the elimination period before these benefits be-

gin. An elimination period may be 30 days, 60 days, 90 days or even longer. Once the benefits begin they typically amount to less than 70 per cent of the lost income and continue for a maximum of two to five years. Again, the cancer patient stands to lose thousands of dollars.

We don't have to be weak, poor and powerless when cancer comes to our door. We can avoid financial adversity by purchasing cancer insurance before a diagnosis comes.

Cancer insurance can help to fill the gaps in major medical and disability income insurance. Premiums for cancer insurance are modest in comparison to premiums for major medical and disability income insurance. Policies can be tailored to fit even the most modest of budgets. More importantly, benefits from cancer insurance are paid directly to the policy owners, not to medical care providers. The money can be used for any purpose the policy owner chooses.

A cancer patient with cancer insurance may choose to use the proceeds to travel to a foreign country to try the newest in experimental treatments. Experimental drugs may be purchased. A vacation or a cruise might be chosen. A new car, truck, boat or other recreational item might help in a patient's recovery. When financial resources are available, choices are available. A sense of security and well-being can do wonders for a patient's recovery.

The good news about cancer today is that more people are surviving longer. Doesn't it make financial sense to survive with resources at our disposal?

Avoid these frightening investment moves



Emily Cooper

Once again, it's Halloween. If you're an adult, you're probably more amused than frightened by the variety of ghouls, ghosts and goblins you'll see running around this week.

However, although Halloween itself may not be particularly alarming, you can find some things in life that are truly scary - such as making bad investment moves.

Here are a few of these alarming errors to avoid:

Investing too little in your 401(k) - If you have a 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan, you owe it to yourself to take full advantage of it. Your contributions are generally made with pre-tax dollars, so the more you put in each year, the lower your taxable income. Plus, your earnings have the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis. Furthermore, you may have a dozen or more investment options within your 401(k), so you can spread your dollars around in a way that reflects your risk tolerance and retirement goals. At the very least, contribute enough to earn your employer's match, if one is offered. And try to increase your annual contributions every time your salary goes up.

Ignoring your IRA - Even if you have a 401(k), you can still open an IRA. Many people do this - but then forget about it. For 2007, you can put \$4,000 into an IRA, or \$5,000 if you're 50 or older. A traditional IRA offers the potential for tax-free earnings, while a Roth IRA can grow tax-free, provided you've had your account for at least five years and you don't take withdrawals until you are at least 59-1/2. And you can fund an IRA with virtually any investment you choose.

Investing too conservatively - Many investors are so uncomfortable with the volatility of the stock market that they put much of their money in more "conservative" investments, such as Treasury bills, corporate bonds and certificates of deposit. It's true that these types of securities will, in general, offer more preservation of principal than stocks, but they will not provide much growth potential. So, if you've "loaded up" on these fixed-income vehicles, you could lose purchasing power, over time.

Over the long term, only stocks have historically outpaced the rate of inflation, although past performance is not an indication of future results. Consequently, if you are saving and investing for retirement, you will certainly need an appropriate amount of stocks in your portfolio.

Chasing "hot" stocks - If you follow a tip on a "hot" stock, you could get burned. Why? For one thing, by the time you buy the stock, it may already be cooling down. Even more importantly, it simply may not be appropriate for your individual risk tolerance and long-term goals.

"Timing" the market - If you could always "buy low and sell high," you'd unquestionably make a fortune as an investor. Unfortunately, no one can really predict when market highs and lows will occur - and you can rack up a lot of expenses buying and selling your investments in a vain attempt to "time" the market. You're much better off by buying quality investments and holding them for the long term, or at least until your needs change.

There's no trick to avoiding all these investment mistakes - and if you do, you may just find your investment statement is not so spooky to read.

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The following is adapted from page 49 of the official *News Letter* of the Committee on the Liturgy of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Volume XLII, November 2006.

"Six Questions on the Translation of Pro Multis.

"1. What does the decision regarding the translation of *pro multis* mean?"

"After having consulted with Conferences of Bishops throughout the world, the Holy Father has decided that the translation of *qui pro vobis et pro multis effunditur in remissionem peccatorum*, presently translated which will be shed for you and for all, so that sins may be forgiven, will eventually be changed to which will be shed for you and for many, so that sins may be forgiven.

"2. Should Priests make this change right away?"

"No. Absolutely no changes may be made until the new translation of the Roman Missal has been approved by the Bishops and confirmed by the Holy See. The completion of the [new] Missal is at least several years away.

"3. Why did the Holy Father choose to translate *pro multis* as for many and not as for all?"

"For many is a closer translation of the Latin phrase *pro multis* than the present translation.

"4. Are the Masses which have used for all invalid?"

"Absolutely not. There is no doubt whatsoever regarding the validity of Masses celebrated with the use of duly approved formula containing [the words] equivalent to for all. In his letter [October 17, 2006] announcing the change, Cardinal Arinze makes clear that the formula for all would undoubtedly correspond to a correct interpretation of the Lord's intention expressed in the text.

"5. Does this mean that Christ did not die for everyone?"

"No. It is a dogmatic teaching of the Church that Christ died on the Cross for all men and women (cf. John 11:52; 2 Corinthians 5:14-15; Titus 2:11; 1 John 2:2).

"6. Then why do the Latin words of institution say *pro multis*?"

"The Latin words of institution say that Christ shed His blood *pro multis* in the same sense that the synoptic Gospels use this term, as in the Last Supper narratives in the gospels of Matthew [26:28 New American Bible translation] and Mark [14:24 New American Bible translation]:

"Then He took a cup, gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink from it, all of you, for this is My blood of the covenant, which will be shed for many." [Mt. 26:28]

"Then He took a cup, gave thanks, and gave it to them, and they all drank from it. He said to them: This is My blood of the covenant, which will be shed for many." [Mk. 14:24]

The American bishops now go on to quote from Cardinal Francis Arinze's "circular letter" that he addressed to all the Presidents of Conferences of Bishops, dated October 17, 2006 (Prot. No. 467/05/L).

In the Cardinal's own words:

"The expression for many, while remaining open to the inclusion of each human person, is reflective also of the fact that salvation is not brought about in some mechanistic way. Without one's own willing or participation, rather the believer is invited to accept in faith the gift that is being offered and to receive the supernatural life that is given to those who participate in this mystery, living it out in their lives as well, so as to be numbered among the many to whom the text refers."

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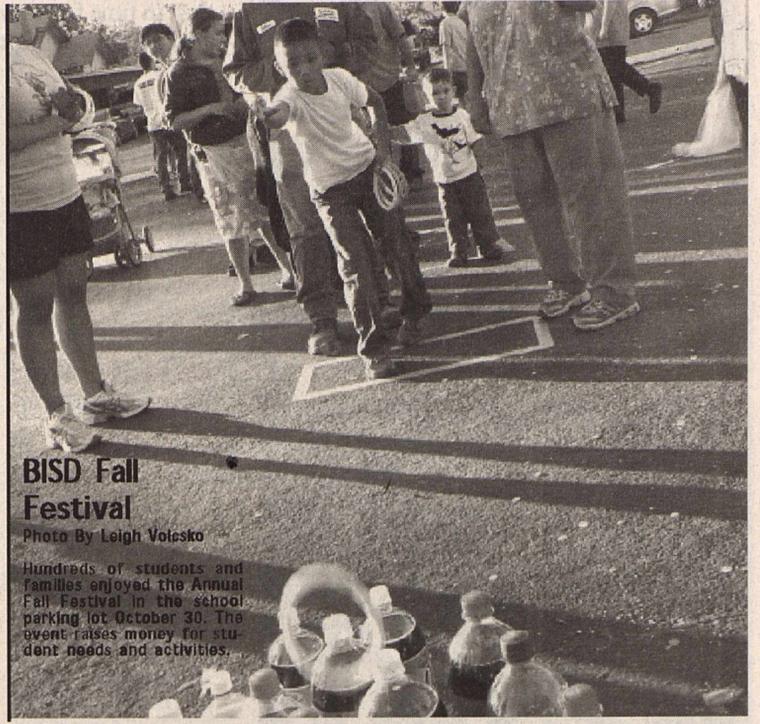


Game Stats By
Cash Letsinger

TIGERS: 5 Plays, 13 Yards, at 4:43 2nd Q, Bonner, Travis 8 yard rushing TD. PAT kick attempt Schroeder, Jacob - Blocked
TIGERS: 1 Plays, 35 Yards, at 11:33 3rd Q, Villanueva, Fermin 35 yard rushing TD. PAT kick attempt Schroeder, Jacob - Good
Rocksprings: 12 Plays, 68 Yards, at 5:47 3rd Q, 4 yard rushing TD. PAT kick attempt - Good
TIGERS: 10 Plays, 51 Yards, at 0:19 3rd Q, Bonner, Travis 1 yard rushing TD. PAT kick attempt Schroeder, Jacob - Good
TIGERS: 2 Plays, 45 Yards, at 11:40 4th Q, Villanueva, Fermin 12 yard rushing TD. PAT kick attempt Schroeder, Jacob - Good
TIGERS: 1 Plays, 25 Yards, at 10:40 4th Q, Rivera, Stephen defensive fumble recovery for TD.
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	TIGERS	Angoras
Points Scored	34	7
First Downs	12	10
By Rush/Pass/Penalty	10/1/1	4/4/2
3rd Downs Made/Att/Eff	6/11/55	2/10/20
4th Downs Made/Att/Eff	0/1/0	0/2/0
Total Yards / Avg per Play	265/5.8	146/3.0
Total Yards Rushing	232	-2
Rushing Att/Avg	45/5.2	25/-0.1
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Pass Att/Comp/Int	1/1/0	23/12/3
Average Yards per Pass	33.0	5.0
Punts /Avg	3/38.3	4/30.8
Punt Returns/Yards/Avg	1/9/9	0/0/0
Punts Blocked	0	0
Kickoff Returns/Yds/Avg	1/44/44	6/14/1/24
Fumbles /Lost	5/2	5/2
Total Turnovers	2	5
Penalties /Yards	7/62	2/20
Sacks /Yards	1/8	1/4
TDs	5	1
TDs Rush/Pass	4/0	1/0
Field Goals Att/Made	1/0	1/0
Time of Possession	25:24	22:36

Score by Quarter	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Angoras	0	0	7	0	-	7
TIGERS	0	6	14	14	-	34



BISD Fall Festival

Photo By Leigh Volesko

Hundreds of students and families enjoyed the Annual Fall Festival in the school parking lot October 30. The event raises money for student needs and activities.

Brackett falls to Sabinal 27-21



Tiger Gridiron
Thomas Hurney

I have a confession to make, dear reader. I was late to the Brackett-Sabinal game, arriving about four minutes into the second quarter (it was 14-7 Yellowjackets at the time). I was hacked off about having arrived late, but soon I got caught up in the ebb and flow of the game, as there was a lot of ebb and a lot of flow. It was a great game, the type of game that makes people say "you know, it's too bad that either team had to lose".

More to the point, it's too bad that Brackett lost, falling 27-21 to the host Yellowjackets (if the Tigers had won, it wouldn't have been "too bad" at all-in fact it would have been pretty damn terrific, if you ask me). At any rate, the half ended with Sabinal ahead by the same 14-7 count.

The Jackets had a chance to pad their lead and go up by 10, but a field goal attempt on 4th and goal was blocked. Likewise, the Tigers were picked off on a 2nd and 10 at the Sabinal 14 with two seconds to go before the half.

As ignominiously as the first half ended, the second one began with a bang. Senior Fermin Villanueva received the second half kickoff, cut right, and whoosh, he was gone, taking it all the way for the touchdown. The point after sailed through without incident, and the Tigers and Jackets were all tied up at 14.

Sabinal took over at their own 18 and moved quickly downfield. On 1st and 10 quarterback Steve Rodriguez aired it out to Joseph Valles, who made a diving catch at about midfield.

Another dart by Rodriguez and the Jackets had the ball at the Brackett five, but defensive back Steven Rivera came up big with the strip and the fumble recovery to short-circuit what would almost certainly have been a points-producing drive for the Jackets.

The Tigers capitalized on the very next play, as Travis Bonner served up a little dink

and dunk type pass to halfback Jacob Schroeder, who shed several Jacket defenders en route to an eighty yard touchdown run.

Then (if you're Schroeder) you get to come out and do an encore, of sorts-that is, you get to add the extra point onto your own touchdown. That he did, and Brackett had its first lead of the night, 21-14.

Then, disaster. The Tigers stuffed the Jackets on their next drive, and forced them to punt, but Travis Bonner bobbled the football on the return, and the Jackets were there to scoop it up. Sophomore tailback Steven Sanchez took it in from the one several plays later, and the game was all knotted up at 21.

The ensuing Tiger drive was a beauty, punctuated by a punishing 10-yard run by Schroeder, and a 17-yard scamper by freshman Sam Stewart down to the Sabinal 13, but the Tigers were called for clipping, and the referees marched the football back to the 28.

There the drive stalled, and a 42-yard field goal attempt by Schroeder was short and to the left.

The Jackets struck quickly on their next possession. On a 2nd and 7 Rodriguez connected on a 45-yard touchdown pass to wideout John Borrego.

The point after was blocked, but the Jackets had retaken the lead, by a count of 27-21, which is how the game would end (for the record, the Tigers got the ball back at their 27, and made it up to their own 40 before fumbling again).

Friday night is Parents Night at Tiger Stadium, as Brackett hosts Nueces Canyon at 7:30.

Kinney 4H News and Updates



Haley Smith
Junior Club Reporter

Kinney County 4-H had it's 4th Annual Halloween Carnival on Saturday Oct. 20th at Rendezvous Park on Fort Clark Springs.

We had a great turn out and would like to give a big thank you to all the 4-Hers and their family who helped with the booths. A big thank you to DeeDee Brown and Donna Schuster who helped organized

the event. Also a thank you to all the children and their families who came to the event and supported the 4-H.

We would also like to remind all 4-Hers that we're having one of our fund-raisers, this Saturday at the Hunter's Round-up from 6 to 10 p.m. Any 4-Her interested in helping please bring a dessert to the at the Hunter's Round. Any 4-Her interested in bring a dessert and can not coming please contact the Texas Cooperative Extension office at (830)-563-2442 or Jackie Smith at (830)-563-5915.

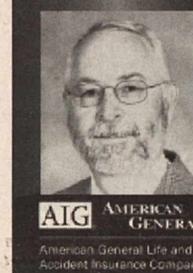
Remember our next 4-H meeting will be held on Sunday November 4th at 6:00 p.m. at the NCO Club on Fort Clark Springs.

Also, you must attend at least

three club meetings to be able to show at our County Livestock Show. Please check how many you have attended since there are only three more meetings available.

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Science FACT:

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Autumn Word Find

Just in time for autumn see how many related words you can find and circle throughout the puzzle below.

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2. All N R C O E I E trees are not evergreen.
3. Halloween and G N I V I G N S K A H T are autumn holidays.
4. U M M S are popular autumn plants.

Answers:
 1. Spring 2. Conifer 3. Thanksgiving 4. Mums

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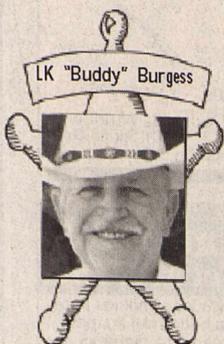
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Kinney County Sheriff's Report



Thursday, October 18
8:30 am Jose Luis Flores, 40, of Brackettville, was arrested for driving while intoxicated 3rd offense with a child. Flores was released the same day on a \$5,000 bond.

Joel Sanchez Montana, 31, of Del Rio, was arrested for failure to ID. Montana was released on a PR Bond of \$1,200 per Justice of the Peace.

Saturday, October 20
11:15 am Raul Luna Jr., 52, of Brackettville, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. Luna was released on a \$1,200 bond.

Sunday, October 21
2:45 am Martin Lumbreras, 39, of Brackettville, was arrested for driving while intoxicated 1st offense. Lumbreras was released the same day on a \$1,200 bond.

Tuesday, October 23
7:23 pm A 911 caller reported a possible break in at a local business. A deputy was notified and en route.

8:23 pm Rachel Espinosa, 24, of Del Rio, was arrested for theft of less than \$50 but more than \$20. Espinosa was released by paying a \$200 fine.

Wednesday, October 24
8:11 pm A woman reported a black Chevy truck driving recklessly and was worried, since there were children playing in the area. A deputy was dispatched.

8:15pm A man reported loud music being played at a residence across the street from him. A deputy was dispatched.

Friday, October 26
9:00 pm Tyrone Danyolds Adams, 25, of Houston, was arrested for possession of less than 2oz of marijuana. Adams was released on a \$1,200 bond.

Billy Gene Fisher, 50, of Splendora, Tx was arrested for public intoxication. Fisher was

fined \$300 with a 2 day leaving the fine at \$200.

Saturday, October 27
9:35am An alarm was reported going off at a ranch west of Brackettville. A deputy was informed and en route. It was reported everything was ok.

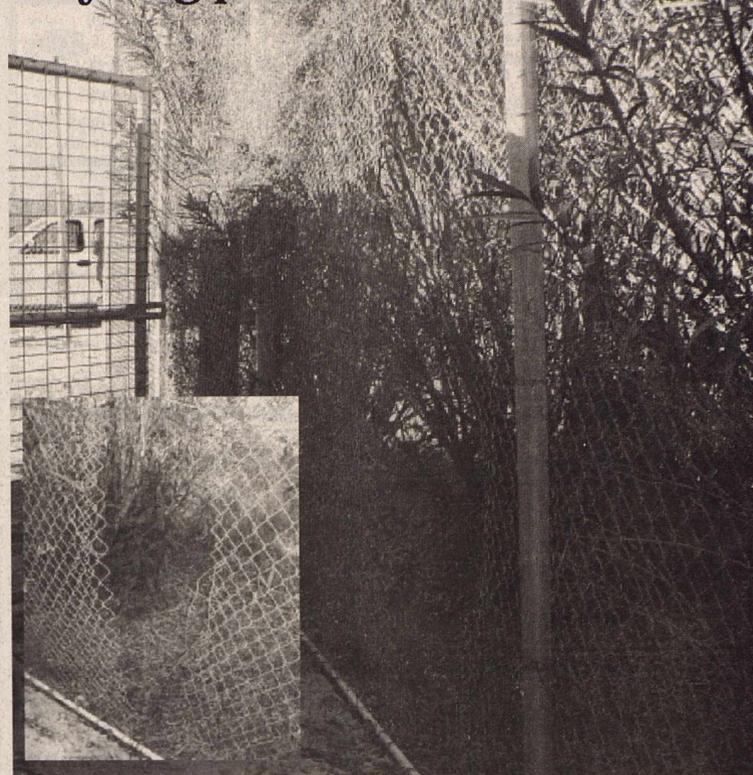
7:10 pm A local woman reported a person had wandered off into the ranch and they were unable to locate her. The Sheriff, deputies, game warden, fire dept. border patrol, tracking dogs, and aircraft were all notified and responded. EMS was on standby.

Sunday, October 28
3:30 am Sabu Flores, 22, of Brackettville, was arrested for public intoxication. Flores was released on a \$300 fine.

7:10 am Brackett Border Patrol reported a missing woman was located and was requesting EMS to check her vitals. The woman was transported to Uvalde for further evaluation.

9:16 am A 911 caller reported a one vehicle rollover on Hwy 277 about 20 miles from Del Rio. The driver was out of the vehicle and no injuries were reported.

City dog pound vandalized again



By Allison Taylor
Managing Editor

The City of Brackettville dog pound was broken into once again by vandals cutting a 7 foot hole in the chain link fence in order to retrieve a Chihuahua on October 30.

This is not the first instance of vandalism at the dog pound. The city stated there have been at least 3 other instances where locks and chains were cut and even stolen when desperate pet owners want their dogs back, but do not want to pay the fines.

City officials are asking anyone with information regarding any of these incidents to contact City Hall immediately, 563-2412.

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Will city stop fighting fires outside the county?

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pressed concerns over whether or not the existence of a 2004 Interlocal Agreement with the City of Brackettville bore any relevance to the issue.

Frustration between Robinson and court mounted as the court did not want to act without legal advice. Robinson then excused himself from the meeting and the court tabled the item.

Although the item was postponed, the discussion continued

with Jewel Robinson, mother to Wes, asking to be recognized by the court and upon approval stated there was a lot of talk about pending legal review and, "Tully said. Tully said. Tully said. Where's Tully?" she concluded.

All commissioners expressed concerns in response to Commissioner Nat Terrazas' comment on how the court had not provided the legal answer.

"Our legal review is not doing what it is supposed to. We'll have to take it up with Tully,"

Terrazas concluded. Mayor Pro-tem Matt Bland did not say whether or not the City would discontinue fire suppression for residents on the Fort and outside the City Limits, but did say, "Wes Robinson is speaking for himself, he does not speak for the City."

Bland also stated the Mayor of Brackettville makes the ultimate decisions regarding the fire department.

Marvin Davis was absent from the meeting.

October end of the month golf scramble

Submitted by Debbie Isaacs

The October End of the Month Scramble was Sat. Oct. 27, 2007

We had a total of five teams participate in the scramble this month and also had a different procedure for the team line-up. We had the A players all come into the green room they had a paper with their name on it and they each drew, according to the number on their name was the drawing position for that team captain. He in return got to pick one name from each of the piles

of B, C, and or D players then each captain respectively drew his team in the same manner no one knew who was on who's team until after all captains drew their teams.

The winners were: 1st Javier, M.R. Manalaw, Larry Isaacs score of 58, 2nd Martin Flores, Jim Burns score 61, 3rd Danny Samaniego, Larry Farlow, Debbie Isaacs score 62, 4th tie with the team of Ronnie Mata, Wayne Isaacs, Carl Green score 62, and Lou Green, Dee Curry, John Ballard score 62.

The scramble paid 2 places.

We will be going to 1:00 in November for the scramble and will continue with this method of drawing, so if you want to play please sign up as early as possible and be here at least 30 minutes before start time to get team drawn and cards made up. The Next scramble will be November 24, 2007 at 1:00 PM

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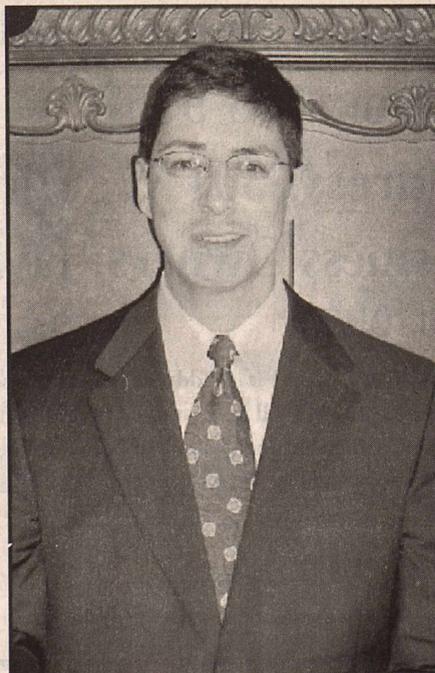
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The Kinney County Disaster Response Team and Kinney County Chamber of Commerce are hosting the First Annual Golf Tournament Saturday, Nov. 10 9 A.M. show-9:30 A.M. start at the Fort Clark Springs Golf Course. Four person scramble format, prizes for 1st and 2nd place. \$35 entry fee include green fee and lunch. Mulligans are 2 for \$5. Rental carts available. Contact Larry Farlow 563-9818 or Bruce Hudgins at 563-9090.

BISD Annual Thanksgiving Dinner
BISD will have their Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on November 21, 2007 in the school cafeteria. We will begin serving @ 10:40 a.m. Parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles are invited! Menu includes: Sliced turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetables, roll, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and a drink. The price for adults will be \$4.00 and \$2.00 for children not in school. There will be a paystation set-up in the cafeteria.

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194 Crockett - lovely 3/2 stone home, tile floors, fenced yard, patio, garage, carport/workshop.

617 Ft. Clark Rd. - nice 3/2 stone home, FP, large tiled carport & patio.

181 Bowlegs: - 3/2 home custom upgrades, sunroom addition, fenced.

155 Warrior- Large 2/2 brick home, FP, hot tub room, fenced, carport. REDUCED!

744 Fairway - 3/2 Palm Harbor doublewide, 1,792 sq.ft., FP, large deck, fenced.

161 Shafter: Furnished 3/2 MH, screened porch, carport, storage shed!

705 N. Ellen: A MUST SEE! 3/2 brick home, many upgrades. REDUCED!

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FORT CLARK NEW LISTING: Beautiful, large Historic rock home. Great peaceful location on Calvary Trail culdesac. Approx. 3,400 sq.ft. Great location! Great price!

NEW LISTING: 110 Sunset Lane. Fantastic 3BR/1.5B main house (2,500 sq.ft.) w/laminate wood floors throughout. Detached (1,000 sq.ft.) 2BR/1.5B cottage w/large connecting patio and RV pad. 2 car carport and garage. Many extras! MUST SEE!

223 POMPEY Wonderful 3BR/2B w/detached guest house in great neighborhood. New carpet, paint and blinds throughout. REDUCED TO \$135,000.

FAIRWAY CIRCLE: Gorgeous, new luxury home w/many custom features. 4BR/2.5B/2 with large covered veranda on two lots overlooking golf course. Approx. 2,800 sq.ft. UNIT 35: Warm and welcoming manufactured home has 4BR/3B. Features: Open floor plan, fireplace, extra built-ins in kitchen, backyard deck w/hot tub, 2 storage rooms and sprinkler system. 1848 sq. ft.

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CLUES ACROSS

- Oil cartel
- Pole (Scottish)
- Adenosine diphosphates
- Coconut husk fiber
- Dep ____; valproic acid
- Indonesian island
- About aviation
- More bald
- W. Asian country
- Pumpkins rock group
- A gradual decline
- Hypostasis
- Bleats
- Disparaging terms for a small person
- Scoundrels
- Video storage term
- Bitter bark of a S American tree
- Short-tailed weasel
- Actor in a principal role
- Scornful expression
- Romanian dance
- A woman's sleeveless undergarment
- Step recorder
- Many not ands
- Honeybee genus
- Supreme Allied Cmdr. Europe
- Rom ____; Star Trek alien
- Semitic fertility god
- Federations of Native Americans
- Strangles
- Not difficult
- Bones of the ankle and heel
- Philosopher Mokeun, aka Yi ____
- Erikson, psychologist
- Fill with high spirits
- Syrian tablets found here in 1974
- Openwork fabric
- Flanks
- Metal corrosion

CLUES DOWN

- Org. of Central Am. States
- Ode or verse
- Mammal genus
- Puzzle type
- Kitchen cupboards
- Largest clan in Ghana
- Floating ice mountain
- Midway between NE and E
- Examine written material again
- 7th Hebrew month (pl.)
- One of the Persian dialects
- Devise a scheme
- Produce music with the voice
- In a way, tills
- Largest member of the violin family
- Bleated
- Galeras
- Go into
- Good Gosh!
- One of the Algonquians
- Andrew ____; Union commander
- Polynesian wrapped skirt
- Green Bay QB Bart
- Take off a brooch
- Kyra Sedgwick show
- Religious beads
- A university in Connecticut
- Picasso's mistress
- Paper adhesives
- Caucasian language
- Loose temporary stitches
- Abound
- Recurring only at long intervals
- Egyptian goddess
- Alum
- Excluded from use or mention
- Snakelike fishes
- 32 card game
- 4th caliph of Islam

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

ARIES D Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, people cannot fathom why you are focusing in on the most trivial of details. It's because you simply do not know how to spend your time another way.

TAURUS D Apr 21/May 21
Stay positive through the rough week ahead, Taurus. Focus on the blessings in your life when you are faced with dark moments. It'll give you strength.

GEMINI D May 22/Jun 21
There is a flaw in a plan that you must bring to light, Gemini. Speak up now before others get involved and it becomes too late. Romance is put on hold.

CANCER D Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, push yourself even further this week and you'll soon find that the boundaries you've set up for yourself can be broken through. Libra provides inspiration on Tuesday.

LEO D Jul 23/Aug 23
You have a knack for getting your opinions heard, Leo. When a situation arises at work, this is exactly what you must do. Speak up and help solve the problem.

VIRGO D Aug 24/Sept 22
Indulge yourself in whatever makes you happy, Virgo. It is not so often that you will have free reign to live out fantasies or desires, so don't waste any time.

LIBRA D Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, others are finding that there is more substance behind your exterior than once thought. However, you knew it all along. Keep your wits about you, though.

SCORPIO D Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, instead of keeping things all bottled up and secretive, put yourself out there instead. You just may find that others will warm up to you much more.

SAGITTARIUS D Nov 23/Dec 21
This week you are very persuasive, Sagittarius, so use it to your best advantage for mediating a family confrontation. It's best to leave financial matters hanging, though.

CAPRICORN D Dec 22/Jan 20
You will have to concentrate on the details of the plan you've set out to accomplish, Capricorn. It's good to look at the big picture, but this time you have to work out all the nuances.

AQUARIUS D Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, this week won't be stellar in terms of your behavior. However, you can redeem yourself relatively quickly in the next few weeks.

PISCES D Feb 19/Mar 20
Have fun with all of the activities that fill up your days, Pisces. This week won't seem so much like work.

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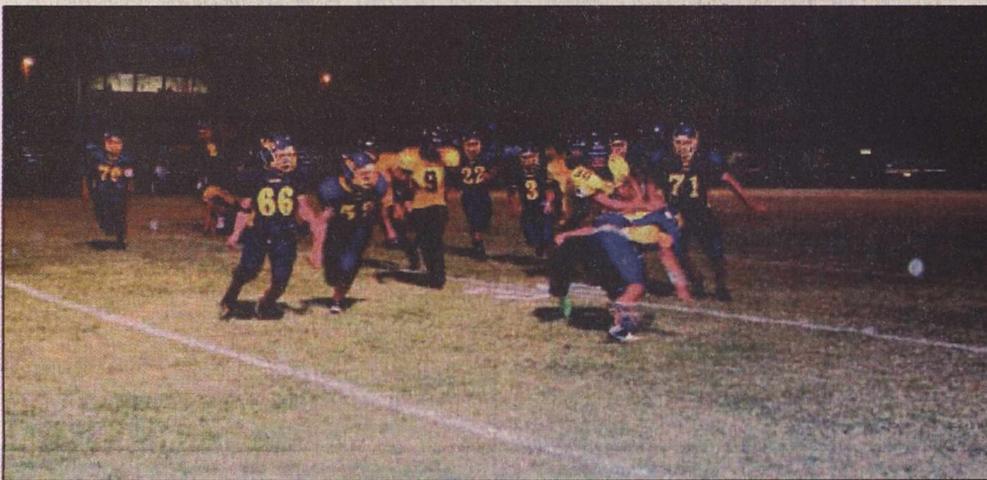
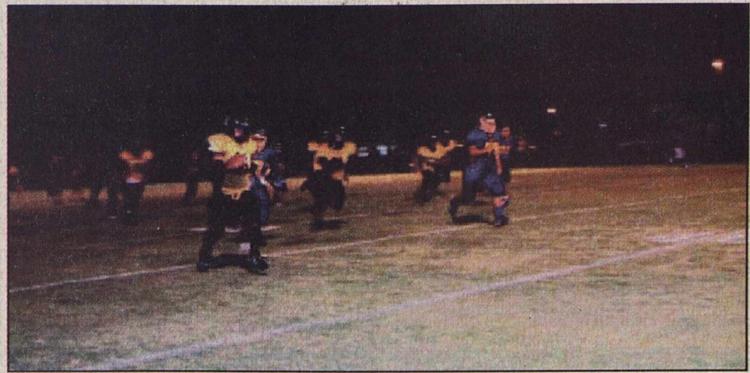
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ANSWER:

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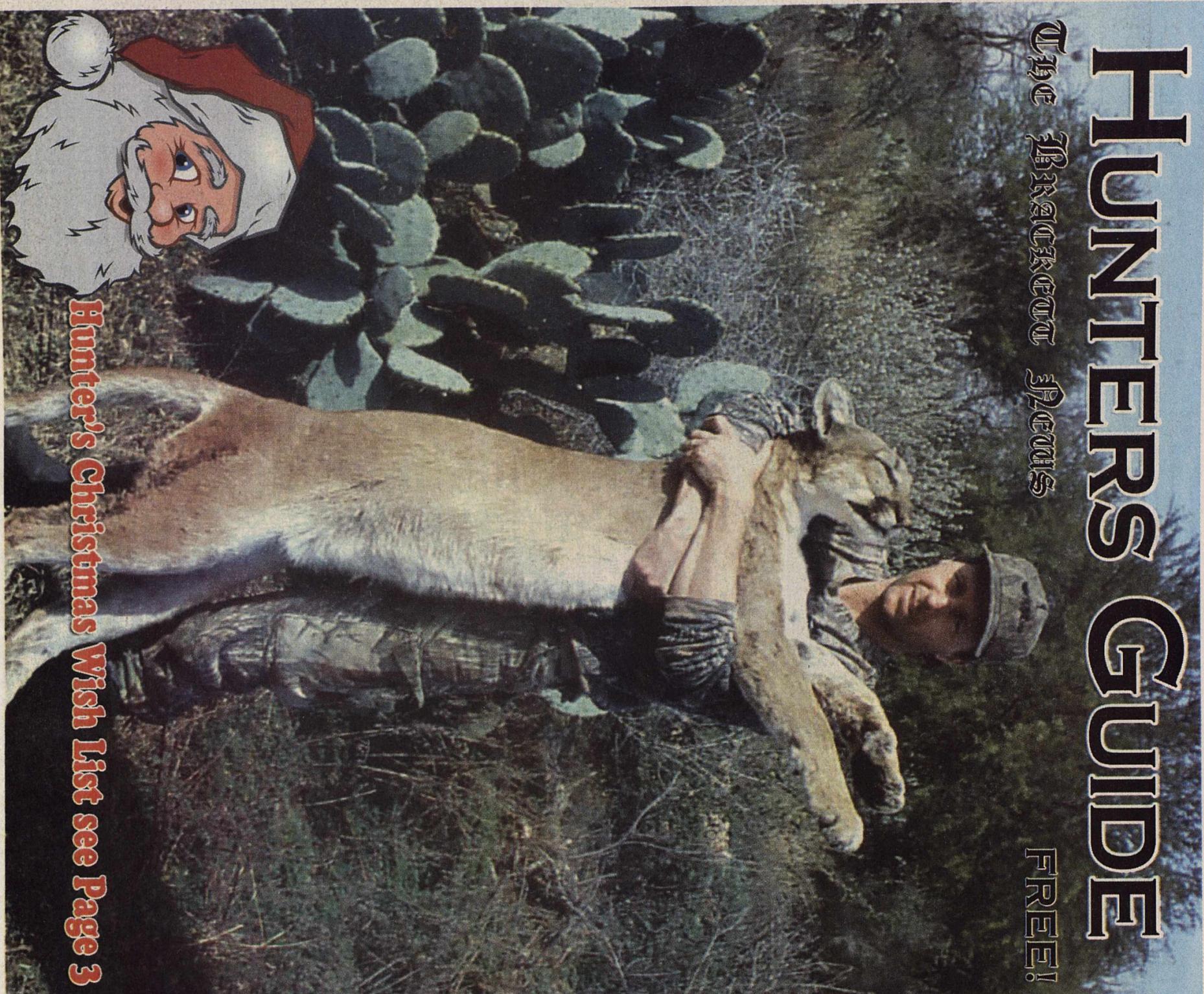
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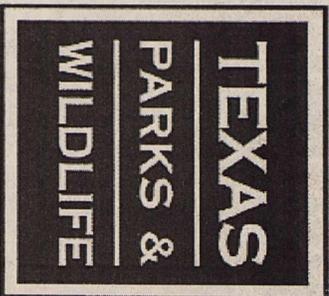
Tips for getting started this season; know your regulations

First of all, if you hunt, you need to buy a hunting license. It makes no difference how young or old you are, what you are hunting, or where you are hunting. Licenses of all types are available in Brackettville at Pico and Super S Food stores. After purchasing your license, check it over and be sure you were issued the type of license you wanted and paid for. There have been instances where a fishing license was issued instead of a hunting license or a hunting license was issued but no stamp endorsements were issued; even though you intended to purchase them.

Every hunter born on or after September 2, 1971 must have successfully completed a Hunter Education Course. If you are age 17 or older, you must have completed the course to hunt. If you are age 12 thru 16, you must have successfully completed the course or be accompanied by a licensed hunter 17 years old or older when hunting. If you are under 12 years old, you are not eligible to take the Hunter Ed course and must be accompanied by a licensed hunter 17 years old or older when hunting. Once you take the course, you must carry proof of certification with you while hunting. You do not need to have taken the course nor provide proof of



Henry Lutz
Game Warden



Know where your bullets are going!
...Just a reminder that there is a law that makes it an offense to discharge a firearm in such a fashion as to cause the projectile to cross a property line onto another's property without a permission. So be sure you know where your shotshell pellets or bullets are going.

completion to buy a license, although the computer will note on your license if you are required to have completed the course.

I want to remind the landowners, ranch managers, and outfitters that if you lease property that you control for hunting, for pay, you need to purchase a Hunting Lease License. This is for dove hunting, deer hunting, turkey hunting, day lease hunting (for same, or any type of hunting for that matter). Placing a copy of the license at the hunting camp or other conspicuous place, if possible, makes it easier to check compliance.

Something for the sportsman to remember is that if you give all or part of your bag limit, whether it is doves, deer, or fish to another, be sure that the person who gives the wildlife completes a Wildlife Resource Document. This protects the person who received the wildlife in case the gift puts him or her over their bag limit or some of the wildlife that was given is illegal, such as undersize. With this document, the Game Warden is able to track down the person who gave you the wildlife if needed. If no document was completed, guess who gets the ticket? Yes, the person who received and is in possession of the wildlife. Without the document you cannot prove that someone gave it to you. For more information on the Wildlife Resource Document and to see what information is required to be on the document, consult your copy of the Outdoor Annual Hunting and Fishing Guide. There is a preprinted Wildlife Resource Document in the back of the Outdoor Annual. Feel free to cut it out

and use it and make copies of it to keep with you or at camp. The document can even be completed on something as simple as a plain piece of paper as long as it contains the necessary information.

Over the past several years there have been instances in Kinney County where hunters have crossed fences or property lines and have gone on another person's property to retrieve a wounded dove or deer. There are two different laws that apply to these situations. First, there is a law that says that a hunter should make a reasonable effort to retrieve the animal or bird that he kills and keep the edible portions in an edible condition. But what happens if the deer or bird that was shot ends up across the fence on a neighboring property? There is a law that says a person commits an offense if he enters or remains on property without the effective consent of the owner and he had notice that the entry was forbidden or received notice to depart but failed to do so. (Notice is defined as: A oral or written communication by owner to track down the person who gave you the wildlife if needed. If no document was completed, guess who gets the ticket? Yes, the person who received and is in possession of the wildlife. Without the document you cannot prove that someone gave it to you. For more information on the Wildlife Resource Document and to see what information is required to be on the document, consult your copy of the Outdoor Annual Hunting and Fishing Guide. There is a preprinted Wildlife Resource Document in the back of the Outdoor Annual. Feel free to cut it out

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Finally, most citations are written for tagging violations. Tag the animal immediately after the harvest. Please read the front of the tag carefully and use the appropriate tag for the animal you have killed. CUT out, not mark out, your correct date of kill, fill out the back of the tag and the harvest log on the back of the hunting license.

This is by no means all of the laws that pertain to hunting. Please consult the Outdoor Annual publication available free whenever licenses are sold. If you still have questions, want to report a game violation, or need to otherwise contact Henry Lutz, the State Game Warden in Kinney County, please call 850-563-5727.

Expert Hunter's Christmas Wish

Make your Christmas shopping a one stop affair this year.

Check off all the items before you send that hunter out this season, be sure they have everything they need.

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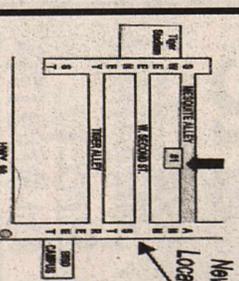
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Once in a lifetime

Mark Johnson had not had what most of us would consider a great hunting season. He had done well on an archery safari in South Africa, but all his hunting in the States had produced a very small return for a very large outlay of effort.

Mark is from New Hampshire. He had come to South Texas in December to hunt the legendary whitetails of the Brush Country with Horns and Thorns Outfitters of Brackettville, Texas. But while other hunters, on a ranch literally crawling with big whitetails, saw and shot trophy bucks, Mark saw not an antler. I hunted near Mark for several days. Each day I saw bucks that any archer would have dropped his teeth over, but I was hunting with a rifle and wanted a genuine mossy horn or nothing. Mark, however, sat and watched squirrels, armadillos, raccoons, and deer whitetails while the bucks avoided him in droves. We changed tactics, we changed locations, we rattled, we did everything we could think of to get Mark a buck, but nothing worked. It was simply inapplicable. Mark went home with high spirits and several new friends, but no buck.

About the first of February, Mark Johnson, this time with his brother Steve, returned to hunt once more with Horns and Thorns owner David Mann and head guide Jacob, Mann's son. This time deer were not the intended quarry. This time Mark and his brother were after javelina and feral hogs. The javelina didn't take long. The ranch Mann took Mark and Steve to is stiff with hogs and javelina and in short order both the brothers had arrowed trophy javelina boars. With their javelinas in the bag, they turned their attention to wild boars.

Feral hogs have absolutely inundated many parts of Texas. They have become so numerous in some areas that they are having a great detrimental effect on the ranching and game management operations, destroying fences, fouling water holes, killing the young deer, sheep, goats, and even calves. However, they are great game animals with a high reproduction rate that makes it almost impossible to over-hunt them - a mixed blessing to landowners trying for a balanced game



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Guns Editor
Texas Fish and Game

management program.

On the last afternoon of the hunt, Mark had taken his stand in the edge of an almost impenetrable thicket of white brush, mesquite, huisache, prickly pear, and various other thorny species thick enough to stall a bulldozer. Around his stand the ground was torn up by the rooting and the hooves of innumerable wild hogs. Mark had high hopes that his run of bad luck was about to change. He had no clue how right he was!

Mark hadn't been in the tripod stand very long when he heard the sounds of a herd of javelinas approaching. The little pig-like animals are not the sharpest knives in the drawer and are often the first game animals a hunter will see. They are almost blind, don't have the best ears in an animal, and although they have good noses they are not, generally, difficult game animals to collect. They are great trophies for the bowhunter or the handgun hunter, but not much challenge for a rifleman. Far from being the bloodthirsty beasts some have portrayed them as, they are actually about as innocuous as field mice, unless they are attacked or cornered. Then, however, they have the tools and the will to do considerable damage to whatever creature has raised their ire. Since Mark already had his javelina he didn't pay them much attention. Not, that is, until one of them started squealing like something was trying to eat him raw.

The sudden commotion started Mark. He slowly turned in that direction and was straining to see what was happening under the stag carpet of thorns when another sound reached his ears, a sound that he couldn't immediately identify. Then suddenly, to his utter



Unexpected Trophy

Mark Johnson, at night, shot this rare south Texas trophy with a bow in Maricopa County.

amazement, a large mountain lion ran up onto the inclined limb of a mesquite tree ten yards away and stopped to look down at the now thoroughly agitated herd of javelina.

Mark saw the lion but couldn't believe the cat off the limb, but it hit the ground fighting to recover its balance. In seconds the lion had regained its feet and disappeared other in disbelief at a distance of less than

whence it had appeared.

Mark sat in his tripod for several minutes trying to sort out his mixed emotions and determine what had actually happened. Had he been hallucinating? If they couldn't find the lion, would anyone believe him? Had the shot been as good as it felt? What should he do now? Why were his hands shaking like a paint mixer?

With darkness only an hour away, Mark used the cell phone he had the foresight to put in his daypack to call Jacob Mann. Jacob rushed to the spot and the two of them began tracking the cat. However, the going in the thicket was very slow and they soon decided they needed more help if they were going to dig the lion out of the brush. Jacob took the truck and went to get

Steven.

When they were all together Mark and Steve got on the blood trail while Jacob went ahead about a hundred yards, hoping to cut the trail and save a bit of time. Cutting across 90 degrees in front of Mark and Steve, fighting his way through the tangled thorns, Jacob found the trail. By then it was dark, so the intrepid trio continued fearlessly on with flashlights. I don't know if the very real danger of looking for a wounded mountain lion in thick brush, at night, crawling along on their hands and knees, unarmed, with flashlights dangled on them, but the likelihood of making a bad situation worse by accidentally destroying the dim trail did. So it was with great misgivings that they gave up the trail until first light in the morning.

David Mann called "Boo" Kempf, a well known lion hunter in Castroville, explained the situation and asked him if he could bring his cat dogs to the ranch. True to the neighborhood ways of rural Texas, Boo

was en route in minutes.

The 2 hours that it took Kempf to arrive seemed to last a century. I can only imagine how long it seemed to Mark as he fidgeted nervously and nibbled at his sandwich. But Boo finally arrived and shortly after then we were watching the dogs work diligently, searching for the trail. Unfortunately the trail was too cold and the dogs couldn't pick up any scent. In desperation we decided that David, Boo, Mark, and Steve would take the dogs and crawl back into the thicket to where we had lost the blood trail. Steve had had the foresight to mark the place on his GPS and we had had a long piece of bright orange flagging in a tree over the spot. Meanwhile, Jacob and I would walk the outside edge hoping to cut the blood trail where and if the lion had managed to exit the thicket itself.

Once again the dogs were unable to find any scent. Also, Jacob and I could find nothing exiting the thicket. It was beginning to look like Mark's back was running true to form. Jacob had returned to the lodge to do some work he had left unfinished and I was sitting dejectedly in the pickup, waiting for the others to fight their way out of the thicket, when one of the dogs bayed - just once - and then was silent.

Every one else was scattered hither and yon throughout the thicket. Only Mark, still very few, are lived to the hunter with predator calls. Mark had taken his with a bow, without help, just he and the lion, eye to eye. And - forgive the tired old cliché - it really *doesn't* get any better than that!

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Killed it - But don't know how to cook it!

After the thrill of the hunt has faded away and the hunger sets in, it is time to give your friends and loved ones back home the opportunity to get a taste of the great outdoors.

Here are a few recipes that will help ease the frustration over what to do with all that meat in the freezer.

Venison Chili With Apples

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, 1-1/4 pounds venison stew meat, trimmed, roughly ground or diced, 2 medium yellow onions, finely diced, 2 tablespoons ground cumin, 2 teaspoons chili powder, 2 tablespoons chopped garlic, 2 jalapenos, seeded and finely chopped, 3 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and cut into 1/2-inch dice, salt to taste, 1 teaspoon black pepper, 1-1/2 cups chopped canned tomatoes in juice, 1/4 cup tomato paste, 1 cup or more chicken broth, 1/2 cup red wine, Sourdough baguette, sliced 1/2-inch thick (optional), Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese (optional), Chopped scallions, 10 garnish (optional).

Instructions: Put cooked beans into large pot, add tomatoes, jalapenos, onion, salt, garlic, ground beef, and rattlesnake (or other meat). Simmer 10 minutes to heat thoroughly. For chili pie, put broken tortilla chips in bottom of bowl and spoon beans over chips. *Recipe Credit: www.ces.ncsu.edu*

Turkey

Add cumin, chili powder, garlic, jalapenos, apples, salt and black pepper, and cook for 5 minutes longer. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, chicken broth and red wine. Bring to a boil, and simmer partially covered for 2 hours, stirring occasionally, adding more broth if mixture becomes dry. Taste to adjust seasonings, and serve. As an hors d'oeuvre, top each bread slice with a little sharp cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese, and melt. Spoon on some chili and chopped scallions and serve. Yield: serves 4 as a lunch or casual supper. *Recipe credit: www.homecooking.com*

Tex-Mex Venison Sausage

6 lbs. venison, cubed, 1 1/2 tsp. black pepper, 6 lbs. pork, cubed, 1/4 tsp. Allspice 1 1/2 tsp. garlic powder, 1 tsp. crushed red pepper, to taste, 1/4 cup salt. Instructions: Mix all ingredients and grind several times. Smoking improves the flavor, but sausage may be frozen without smoking in patties, sausage bags, or casings. *Recipe Credit: www.wildgame_recipes.org*

#1 Venison Stew

Ingredients: 3 lbs boneless venison, 2 large onions, chopped, Flour, 2 large garlic cloves, finely chopped, Salt and pepper, 3 tbsp. bacon fat, 1/2 tsp. fresh tarragon, chopped (or 1/4 tsp. dried tarragon), 2 cups beef stock.

Instructions: Cut meat into 1 1/4" cubes. Dust with flour, salt, and pepper. Brown meat on all sides in bacon fat over medium heat; add onions and remaining ingredients. Cover; simmer approximately 1 1/2 hrs. or until tender. *Recipe Credit: www.ces.ncsu.edu*

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Kickapoo Cavern's Stuart Bat Cave offers tours

By Rob McCorkle
Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

As the sinking sun tinges the sky above Kickapoo Cavern State Natural Area in pastel pink, a ragtag squadron of squeaking cave swallows perform acrobatic antics, swooping in and out of the mouth of Stuart Bat Cave - a prelude to the main event.

Thin charcoal specks of bat guano sprinkle the floor of the concrete viewing platform, where I sit on a V-shaped bench, awaiting the stars of the show at this remote 6,368-acre park straddling the Kinney-Edwards county line.

A full-grown porcupine appears on the rocky hillside just above the lip cave opening, more interested in chomping on the foliage of an overhanging shrub than in the presence of the human intruder less than 30 feet away.

At 8:45 p.m., as if on cue as predicted by park manager Mike Krezek, a handful of "performers" fill into sight at the nearby mouth of the hillside cave.

Seconds later, hundreds, then thousands, their tens of thousands of Mexican free-tailed bats hurtle from the cave opening. The air comes alive with a whirl of a million wings beating just above my head as the flying mammals stream into the night in search of their insect supper.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the West Nueces River some 50 miles away, more than three million of their cousins, as well as a lesser number of cave myotis and eastern pipistrelles, are taking flight from the depths of Devil's Sinkhole, a 351-foot collapsed limestone pit that is the heart of an 1,859-acre state natural area.

It rains as the largest single-chamber and third deepest cavern in Texas.

Like Kickapoo Cavern, the mostly undeveloped Devil's Sinkhole SNA is open to the public by reservation only.

The non-profit Devil's Sinkhole Society takes reservations (830-683-BATS) for bat flight observation tours. Currently, bat tours take place Wednesday through Sunday nights from May through Mid-October.

Tour participants meet at the Visitors Center in Rocksprings for the 20-minute bus ride to Devil's Sinkhole eight miles north-east of town.

Thanks to the installation last summer of a wheelchair-accessible viewing platform that extends just beyond the edge of the sinkhole, the public can more readily peer into this amazing registered National Natural Landmark some 70 miles west of Kerrville.

Before the platform was constructed, a park visitor seeking a glimpse into the depths of Devil's Sinkhole would have to lie on his stomach and inch forward to the edge of the 46-foot wide chasm to view the trees, struts, ferns and boulders on the floor of the main cavern 150 feet below.

A new two-mile paved road, new chemical toilet and picnic facilities near the sinkhole have brought additional creature comforts to tour participants.

Bat flight tour fees are: \$10 adults, \$8 over 65, \$6 children 4-11.

Some of the bats at the Sinkhole and most of those at Kickapoo Cavern's Smart Cave lead out to maternal bat colonies elsewhere from mid-June through mid-August.

While Devil's Sinkhole Society continues its bat tours throughout the summer, Kickapoo Cavern bat tours take a mid-summer hiatus.

Nonetheless, the Kickapoo Cavern staff stays busy conducting cave and birding tours much of the year.

Tour participants must make reservations (830-563-2342) on scheduled tour dates to guarantee admission to the park, whose gates are kept locked to control entry to the state natural area, which contains noteworthy, and in some cases endangered, natural and cultural resources.

The former Sergeant Ranch, which was acquired by the state in the mid-1980s, is home to relic populations of paper-shell pinyon pines and more than a dozen caves, as well as the federally endangered Tobusch fishhook cactus, golden-cloaked warbler and black-capped vireo. The breeding population of black-capped vireos is believed to be one of the largest in existence on public lands in Texas.

Kickapoo Cavern traditionally has restricted public access, too, because of a lack of suitable infrastructure - water, sewer, electricity and overnight facilities. But Krezek says that is slowly changing.

Several miles inside the park gates, there are signs of new development.

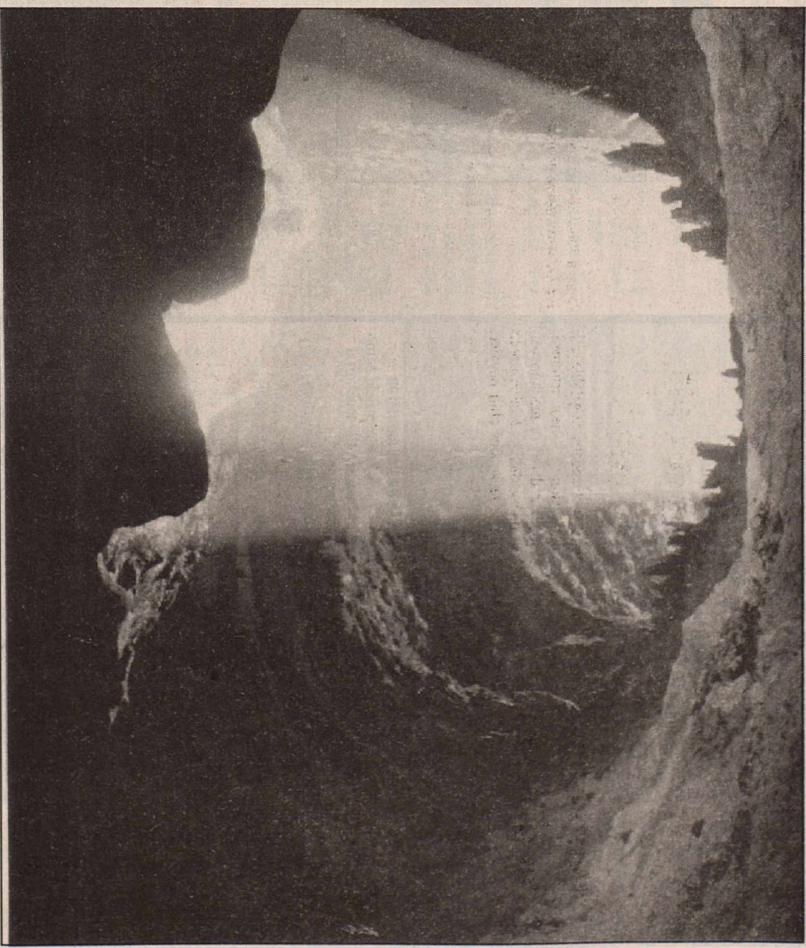
A new restroom stands just off the road and campsite construction is under way next to the day use picnic area.

When completed, the campground will feature 15 sites, some of which will be able to accommodate recreational vehicles.

Motorists heading to Big Bend and folks from as far away as Houston and Dallas find their way to Kickapoo Cavern for "wild cave tours." Trained guides lead visitors through the park's natural areas, the largest of 20 caves found in this land of steep limestone hills, extensive canyons and grasslands located roughly 10 miles north of the Balcones Escarpment, an uplift along the Balcones Fault Line.

Here over the eons, carbon dioxide-charged water has flowed underground, dissolving limestone structures, creating caves such as Kickapoo Cavern, filled with eye-catching cave formations, known as *speleothems*.

Guided two-hour, flashlight tours take adventurous participants across fields of loose boulders more than 1,000 feet deep into the



main rooms of the cavern to view bizarre-looking icicle-like stalagmites, stalagmites and helictites, flowstone and 80-foot twin, crys-talline calcite columns - the largest of their kind in Texas.

Here, in this subtropical wonderland of weird formations, trickling water and odd creatures like cave crickets, harvestmen and scorpions, tour participants can marvel at Nature at work - four million years and counting.

Note: Couch potatoes need not apply for this sometimes-strenuous tour. Reservations are a must.

Kickapoo Cavern and Devil's Sinkhole state natural areas are two of more than 120 state parks that make up the Texas State Park System.

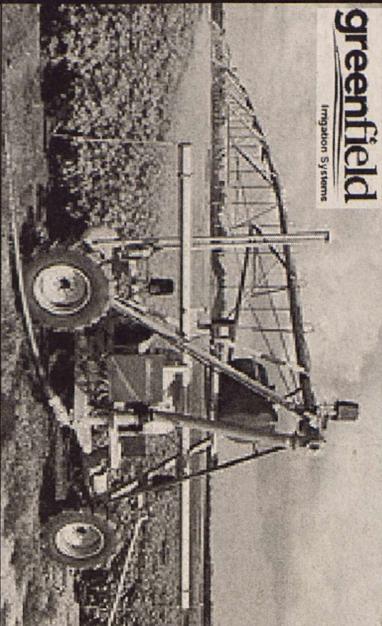
Kickapoo Cavern is located off Ranch Road 674 22 miles north of Brackettville and 39 miles south of Rocksprings.

Call first (830) 563-2342 to arrange a visit. Devil's Sinkhole SNA is located approximately seven miles northeast of Rocksprings. For tour reservations, call (830) 683-BATS.

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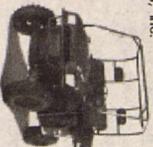
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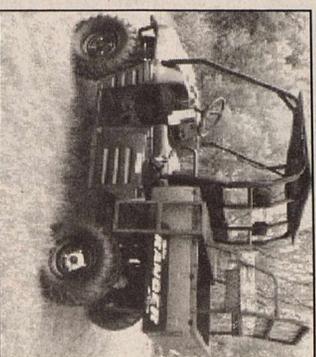
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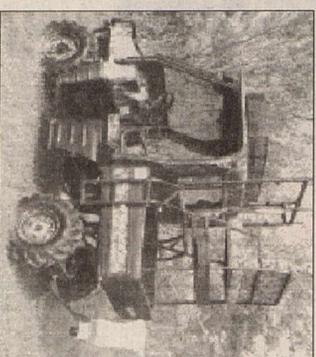
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Cooler weather entices thousands of Texans outdoors to enjoy hunting, hiking, camping and other activities.

"But billions of critters that can carry disease-causing germs will be out there as well," said Guy Moore, a wildlife biologist with the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS). "Outdoor activities bring a greater risk of exposure to diseases transmitted by fleas, ticks and mosquitoes and other animals."

Animals can transmit such diseases as hantavirus, anthrax, brucellosis, tularemia and rabies.

Deer can carry anthrax, a bacterium that can cause a severe, life-threatening disease in both humans and animals.

Naturally-occurring anthrax infection in people usually involves skin infections.

The typical skin lesion is itchy, forming a coal-black scab several days after it appears.

Wild Hogs can carry brucellosis, a bacterial disease.

Brucellosis symptoms in humans are similar to the flu and may include a fever, sweats, headaches, back pain and physical weakness.

The disease can cause long-lasting symptoms such as joint pain.

Fleas and some animals can transmit plague to people.

This bacterial disease is common in some wild rodent and rabbit populations of West Texas.

It is transmitted to people by fleas or by direct contact with infected animals such as prairie dogs, squirrels, cats, rats and mice.

Symptoms may include painful, swollen lymph glands; headaches; fever; chills and exhaustion. Untreated, plague can be fatal.

DSHS health suggestions for hunters include:

• Wear latex-type gloves when dressing game.

• Wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer after handling game.

• Wear eye protection when dressing game to prevent potentially infectious fluids or tissues from splashing into your eyes.

• Mice can spread hantavirus infection to people, shedding the virus in droppings, urine and saliva. When these excretions dry, the virus can spread in the air or dust particles.

"You can become infected by inhaling dust that contains the virus," Moore said.

"Wearing a mask when cleaning cabins, sheds or barns can reduce the risk of coming in contact with hantavirus."

Early symptoms of hantavirus are often flu-like, including fever, fatigue, body aches, vomiting and dry cough.

The disease may lead to extreme difficulty with breathing, necessitating hospitalization and respiratory support.

About a third of hantavirus infections result in death.

All warm-blooded animals, including humans, are susceptible to rabies. This deadly viral disease is present in many wild animal populations in Texas, especially skunks, bats, coyotes and foxes.

People usually are infected with the rabies virus through a bite by an infected animal. "People should avoid contact with any wild animals, especially injured animals," Moore said. "If you are bitten or scratched by any animal, wild or domestic, contact your physician or local health department to discuss the need for preventative rabies treatment."

Rabies is almost fatal once symptoms begin. The disease can be prevented if a series of shots is given before symptoms appear.

Ticks are often found in wooded, brushy and grassy areas - and on animals. A bite from an infected tick can cause illnesses such as Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and tularemia.

Lyme disease infection may cause skin lesions or rash, fever, fatigue, headaches and muscle and joint aches.

Untreated, Lyme disease may cause severe damage to joints, the heart and nervous system.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is characterized by fever and a measles-like rash. It can be rapidly fatal if not treated quickly.

People can get tularemia from the bite of an infected tick; handling infected animals, especially rabbits; eating or drinking contaminated food and water; and breathing in the bacteria.

Tularemia symptoms may include fever, skin lesions, swollen lymph glands and general discomfort.

The infection can be fatal if not treated. If you are in an area with ticks, check your body carefully for them every few hours.

Ticks are small, easy to miss and will attach to any part of the body.

Mosquitoes are a biting nuisance almost year-round in many parts of Texas. Mosquitoes can carry organisms that

cause illnesses such as St. Louis encephalitis, eastern equine encephalitis, dengue fever and West Nile infection.

Encephalitis is an inflammation of the brain with symptoms including intense headache, high fever, nausea, weakness, muscle tenderness, disorientation and coma. Infections can be fatal.

DSHS offers these suggestions to minimize your chances of contracting diseases outdoors:

• Use insect repellent containing DEET, picaridin or oil of lemon eucalyptus. Follow package directions.

• Stay on trails. Avoid areas of overgrown brush and tall grasses.

• Avoid camping or picnicking near rodent and prairie dog burrows.

• Wear protective clothing such as a hat, long-sleeved shirt and long pants tucked into boots or socks. Wear light-colored clothes so you can easily spot ticks.

• Do not touch antlers, bones, hides or other parts of animals found dead.

"With the exception of West Nile infections, these illnesses are rare," Moore said. "But we'd like to keep it that way. Better safe than sick."

He added that anyone developing illness symptoms after being outdoors should seek medical attention.

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A guide to age determination of White-tailed deer

Tooth wear and replacement is one of several methods for aging white-tailed deer. Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists have been using this deer aging technique to manage deer on ranches, wildlife management areas and by county since 1965. Although this method is not perfect, it has been used for the past 35 years in the successful management of deer herds in Texas. Deer are aged by examining the wear and replacement of the premolars and molars of the lower jaw. As a deer grows older, its teeth continue to wear. As the enamel begins to wear away, and exposes the dark dentine material, noticeable distinctions in tooth wear occur between each age class. Deer are aged in year and half increments, such as 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, etc., since fawns are born from late May through July and are not harvested until the fall hunting season. Biologists, landowners or land managers may be interested in deer ages from a deer management standpoint. Age data provides information about deer herd characteristics, hunting or mortality pressure on a particular age class, and progress of the wildlife management program. Age data becomes a valuable piece of information when used with other data such as antler characteristics, dressed body weights or lactation in females. Deer herd trends can thus be monitored if enough data are collected over time. Often these trends can be related to a particular management style, climatic conditions or any other factors affecting deer. Dressed body weights, age and antler measurement data should be collected every year and from every deer harvested. Collecting partial data, only occasionally during a season, or every couple of years may result in land managers making uninformed decisions about deer management.

Aging deer using the wear and replacement method is not difficult, but it does require practice. When aging a deer, it is helpful to cut the skin along the edge of the jaw to allow better inspection of the teeth. Do not cut the skin if planning to mount the deer. Taxidermists will scrape out the deer head and save the lower jaw if asked. A jaw spreader and small flashlight may also be used to prop open the jaw while examining the teeth, especially when the skin is not to be cut. Be sure to remove any food particles or debris to maintain a clear view of the teeth along the jaw. Inspect teeth on both sides of the jaw to confirm that wear is consistent. (See photo on back cover).

Deer Teeth Parts
Cusp: a point or projection on a tooth
Back Cusp: very last cusp on tooth 6 on cheek-side of the jaw
Lingual Crest: tooth ridge adjacent to the tongue
Enamel: hard, white, outer coating of a tooth
Dentine: soft, inner core of a tooth, dark brown color
Infundibulum: crescent-shaped depression in

the central crown of a tooth between the enamel ridge or crest
Fawn (1/2 year)
 Aging fawns should not be difficult. For more clarification, inspection of the lower jaw will indicate age. Fawns have 5 or less teeth present and the third premolar (tooth 3) has 3 cusps. Tooth 6 has not yet erupted. In younger fawns tooth 5 has not erupted and only 4 teeth will be visible.
1 1/2 years
 Tooth 3 (3rd premolar) has 3 cusps. Tooth 6 has erupted and is slightly visible just above the gum line.
2 1/2 years
 Lingual crest on all molars are sharp and pointed. Tooth 3 now has 2 cusps. Back cusp of tooth 6 is sharp and pointed. Enamel is wider than the dentine in tooth 4, 5 and 6.
3 1/2 years
 Lingual crest on tooth 4 is blunt. The dentine is as wide or wider than the enamel in tooth 4. The back cusp on tooth 6 is forming a concavity.
4 1/2 years
 Lingual crest on tooth 4 are almost rounded off and lingual crest in tooth 5 are blunt. The dentine in tooth 4 is twice as wide as the enamel. The dentine in tooth 5 is wider than the enamel. The back cusp on tooth 6 is worn so badly that it slopes downward towards the cheek.
5 1/2 years Lingual crest is worn away

on tooth 4 and rounded in tooth 5. Lingual crest in tooth 6 is blunt. Dentine in tooth 6 is now wider than the enamel. 6 1/2 years
 Tooth 4 is worn completely smooth, no enamel ridge should be visible in the center of tooth 4. Small enamel ridge will be present in center of tooth 5 and tooth 6. Lingual crest on tooth 5 is almost worn away and rounded in tooth 6.
7 1/2 years Tooth 4 and tooth 5 are worn smooth, no enamel ridges are present in the center of these teeth. Lingual crest is gone from tooth 6. Infundibulum in tooth 6 is a narrow crescent shape. 8 1/2 years Tooth 4, 5 and 6 are completely distal out and no enamel ridges are showing in the center of these teeth.
 A simple jaw spreader can be made from 1/4 inch rebar and welded into a similar shape as the above photo.
 Insert jaw spreader into mouth as shown in photo. Be sure spreader is pushed completely through the mouth. Rotate jaw spreader downward as shown.
 Teeth are now visible for inspection. A small light may be helpful for viewing teeth.



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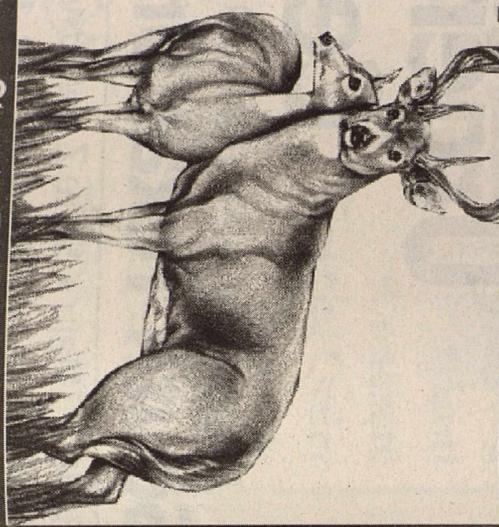
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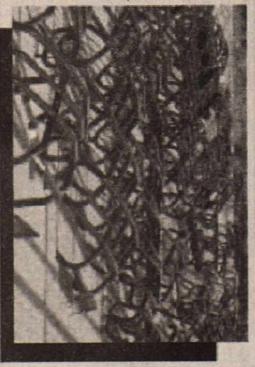
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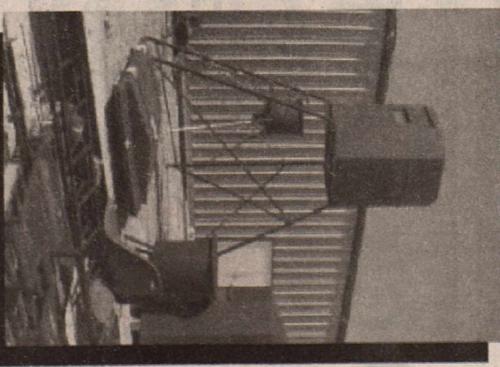
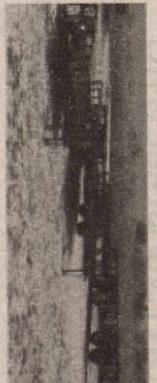
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Frerich Brother's wool connection spans many years and two countries

By Sonia Shell

The Texas sun felt a lot like the Italian sun that Tony and Joe Frerich knew as boys while their names were still Antonio and Giuseppe. Forgive and when they lived with their parents in Rocca San Felice Avellino, Italy not Brackettville, Texas.

The sun-kissed Italian hillside beckoned 13-year-old Tony as he took the small flock of sheep to the grazing ground just after dawn. Before leaving home, his mother Rosa handed him his lunch to put in his pocket. It was a large piece of her wonderful home-baked bread and a slice of cheese that would sustain the boy until he returned with the sheep in the late afternoon.

Tony looked forward to seeing the other boys who would meet him on the communal hillside that provided forage for the village sheep. It was not unusual for the children of his village to work at an early age. And Tony enjoyed this work. As he milked the sheep, he knew deep down that sheep would be part of his life as he lived, his morning as he set off to work, the cock eagerly followed their young shepherd to their morning pasture. There they rowled until the familiar whistle called a end to their day. They separated from the flock and followed their young master back to the sheepfold.

But their Italian way of life changed when Tony's father died and his mother Rosa was left to care and support her eight children

alone. The village of Rocca San Felice Avellino, Italy was trying to recover from the devastation of World War II, and the Frerich family found itself facing the same disturbing struggle.

Tony and Joe recall receiving a care package with much needed clothing for the family with the words in large letters declaring, UNITED STATES on it. Among the items in the box was one pair of leather shoes. The older children had shoes, but neither Tony nor Joe had shoes. As it happened, the shoes fit Tony. He recalled putting the shoes on and since little Joe still didn't have any shoes, Tony put Joe on his back carried him around while he wore his new shoes.

As the difficulties of supporting a family pressed down upon her, well-meaning people talked to Rosa of the opportunity to send some of her children to the United States where they could pursue a better life than she could provide for them. She became convinced that the United States was the opportunity that she could not deny two of her children. Her two most adoptable children were 8-year-old Tony and 6-year-old Joe.

After many sleepless nights, Rosa made the decision to send her beloved children to an orphanage in Pennsylvania, USA where they would have an opportunity to prosper. A young cousin of the boys would join them on their long flight across the



Fab Five Front row: Tony and Joe smile as they are reunited with their Italian Brothers

in a large ocean on Trans World Airlines. Maybe if there were three of them they wouldn't grieve as much as if they were alone.

With some confusion, the two boys and one girl were taken to the airport for their long flight to the USA. In 1952, the small group arrived at the orphanage in Conococheville, Pa. Shortly thereafter, the girl cousin was adopted. Tony and Joe were kept busy at the orphanage. Immediately, they joined the other

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life was not unlike their Italian life except for the lack of family. This, the boys tried to overcome as time passed.

And, as it happened, time and almost three years did pass before the call came that changed Tony and Joe's lives. A San Antonio Catholic adoption agency arranged for the boys to be adopted by a Texas family, Tony recalls.

"When Joe and I found we were moving to Texas we were somewhat frightened but very excited. We had cut our teeth on Cowboy and Indian movies and we were moving to a ranch. We couldn't have been happier. We had been in the orphanage for three years and were getting to an age where we becoming less apt to be adopted, especially since there were two of us who were staying together."

Brackettville natives Orville and Bernadette Frerich were approaching their middle year and had no children. They decided to try and adopt. After some time they were advised of the two Italian boys who were of an age and background that would fit their ranching way of life. They agreed that these boys were just what they were hoping for.

In 1955, the Frerich's made the trip to San Antonio to meet the boys. The four of them agreed this would work for all of them. The boys arrived in San Antonio with the name, Forgive and moved into Brackettville with the name Frerich. They laughingly say,

"When people ask how our name Frerich is translated into Italian, we just say, 'Forgive'."

The ranching life in the 50's was no picnic for the boys and any Texas can verify to the truth of this statement.

But as Tony states, "Who did have it easy on a ranch in those days."

On their first day of school in Brackettville the boys were objects of curiosity. By this time, their language skills were quite acceptable but the new kids on the block always face challenges. Tully Shahan, Brackettville native, was there on the newly named Frerich boy's first day of school. He remembers,

"Some of the local boys tried to push the new kids and before you knew it, the Frerich boys had those bullies on their backs and they were on top. The kids soon found out, if they picked on one of the Frerich boys, they got both of them. And for the most part there was peace after that."

But, while it was no picnic settling into a new life with new names and responsibilities, they formed lasting family relationships they are proud of.

One of the joys of ranching life was being able to be out with the animals. Tony still was able to care for the sheep he was familiar with from childhood. He and Joe showed sheep at youth fairs, and came off winners many times. Horses and mules also played a part in their lives. One weekend there was to be a

rodeo in Brackettville and someone asked the boys if they would be in it. They said yes. They had an old one-eyed horse and one mule to use and they had to ride them the few miles to town. Now, this horse and mule never been to town before. By the time they got there and the on-eyes horse saw where he was, it wasn't long before he was prancing like a colt. Talk about excited, Tony didn't know who was the most excited, he or the horse.

Well to make a short story long, as Tony says, "When it came time for Old Eye to break out of the chute to rope the calf, he actually went out backward. I decided that was enough excitement for one day. I never did try to do calf roping for sport in an arena again."

After graduation, Tony enrolled in college and Joe went to work. A year or so later, Tony was drafted into the Army. Midway through his Army hitch, he and Nancy married. When he got of the Army, Tony decided to finish college. With Nancy's help and support, he received his degree in Animal Science. Joe also worked his way through college and received his degree.

Tony's break came when he landed a job as Foreman for Miles Pierce in Alpine on the Alhuda Ranch. He was in his element on this ranch. It was an opportunity to do the work he loved. The ranch covered some fifty sections so with Miles Pierce's blessing and help, Tony was able to purchase sheep of his own. He worked on the Alhuda Ranch for three years, saved his money and built up his sheep herd.

Tony and Nancy decided on their own so they leased land a few miles out of Brackettville and started their own ranch and family. They have worked hard for their ranching life-style. Later, Nancy went to work at Ft. Clark, and Tony went to work at the Kinney County Wool and Mohair business in Brackettville.

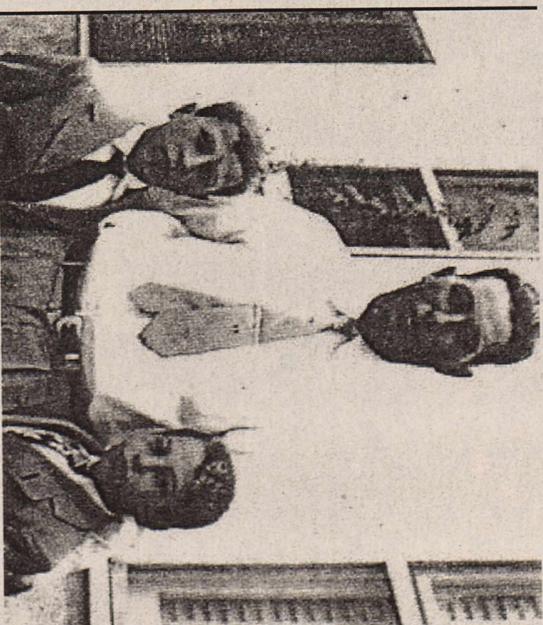
Three years later, in 1999 Tony and Joe decided to buy the Wool and Mohair business in Brackettville. Tony is the on-site manager and Joe, the silent partner. They still own and operate Kinney County Wool and Mohair.

That is the Texas story of the Italian boys, but what happened to the loved ones they left behind.

In 1971, Orville and Bernadette Frerich received a telegram from Rosa Forgive, the boy's birth mother. This was some 14 years later after they had adopted Tony and Joe, and both boys had their own money to make the trip back to their birthplace, Tony and Joe made the trip to Italy in 1978. They were reunited with their mother and brothers and sister Agatena, Nicola, Filomena, Pasqualina, Saveto and Francesco. By this time, the boys had forgotten their Italian and the family spoke little English, so with gestures and Trans-

lations the family bond was reestablished. In 1991 their mother Rosa died. In 1992 the three Italian brothers, Nicola, Saveto and Francesco made a heart stopping trip to Brackettville. Since then, Tony and Nancy and their children have been able

to sample the food, sunshine and oh yes, the warmth of their Italian family. The wool connection is still as important to Tony and Joe as it was on the Italian hillside they knew in their youth. Today, they bask in the sun of the Texas way of life.



A New Life Tony, left, and Joe right, in 1955 shown here shortly after adoption with their proud new father.

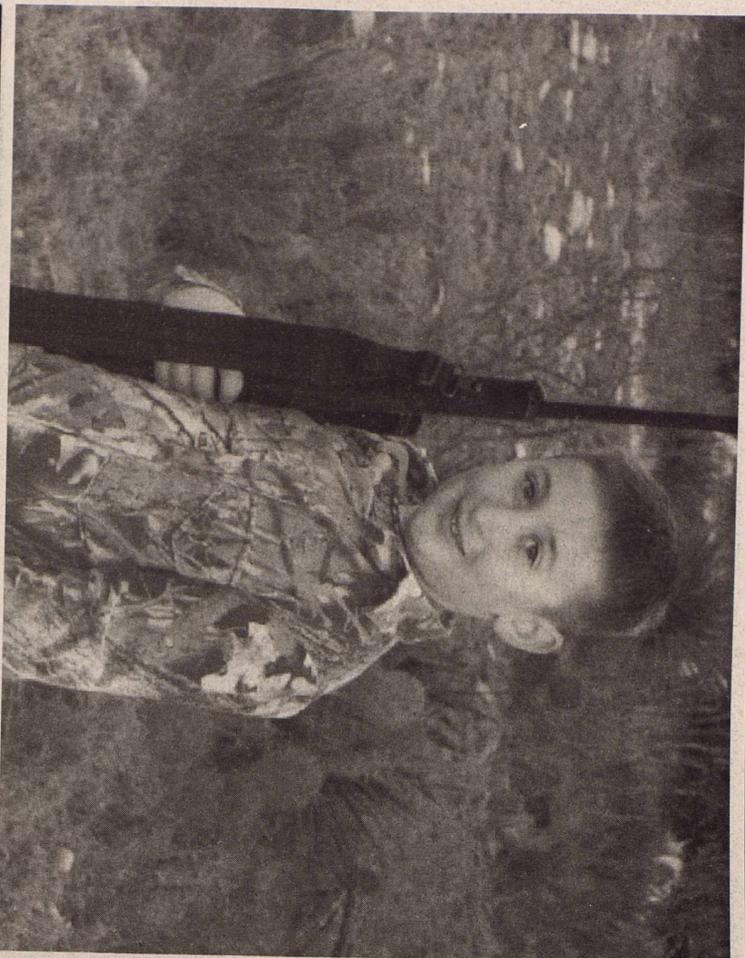
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On Thanksgiving morning 2006, Tristan Fretich, grandson of Tony and Nancy Fretich of Brackettville, killed his first deer. Hunting with his father, Toby, and grandfather Tony, Tristian waited patiently in the deer stand until the 8-point buck, the only deer he saw that morning, walked out of the brush 80 yards away. Tristian, 7 years old, took aim and as he said later, "I put the bullet right where I wanted!"

Shot through the heart, the buck ran for 100 yards and fell in the middle of a prickly pear patch. Tristian trailed him and was ecstatic when he saw his first deer, even though it was lying in a cactus patch.

Tristian was hunting on his Uncle Michael and Aunt Tammy, daughter of Tony & Nancy, Parrish's deer lease in Mason County. Tristian plans to mount the buck, which had an 18-inch spread, above his bed and replace where his mom's first deer hangs.



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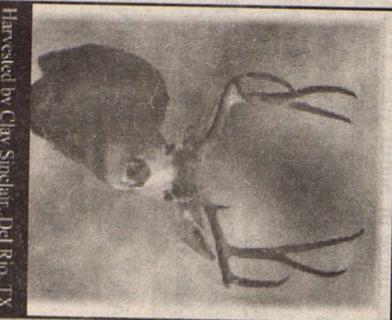


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How big is big for you?

Trophy for some means cull for others

By Thompson Temple

A trophy buck for one hunter might be a baby for another hunter.

A lot of hunters look for a good mature buck and are satisfied with a 15 inch, eight point buck.

Others pursue a buck with a 20 inch spread and 10 points. Still others pursue a Boone and Crockett buck scoring 170 points or more.

Whatever the size you go for, there will always be a bigger one that someone else has.

Have you ever really considered "How big is big for you?" If you are hunting on 40 acres surrounded by other 40 acre tracts, then a big buck for you will be an eight point buck.

If you are hunting in 640 acres with discriminating hunters, then you might hold out for a big eight or even a 10 point buck. If you are hunting on 1,800 acres under high fence, then you might be looking for a 20 inch buck.

The question of how big is big enough can sometimes be answered by the question "How much are you willing to spend?" You might say "I would love to get a giant buck,

but I sure won't spend \$3,500 to do it. My wife would kill me."

The solution to the above might be to decide how much you can afford to spend. After that you can strive to do the best that you can at that level.

The average cost for a buck in Texas is about \$1,000. This can get you a 16 inch eight point buck on the average if you hunt hard.

If your budget is \$1,800, then you can get on a ranch where you can get an 18 inch, 10 point.

If you spend \$2,500, then you might get a 20 inch.

We have all read about Boone and Crockett bucks going for between \$8,000 and \$20,000. Don't get mad at me. I am just telling you what I believe.

These figures are guesswork based on being a guide for 30 years. Of course there are exceptions to the preceding.

There are a lot of super trophy ranches offering management eight point bucks at \$1,000 or less. There are more and more of these available all the time.
O. K. Back to our question. How big is big for you? A problem defined is a problem that is one half solved.

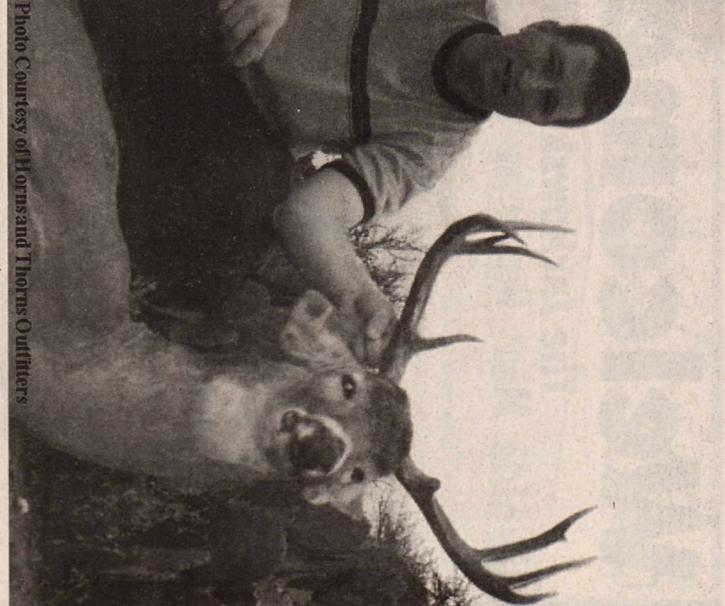
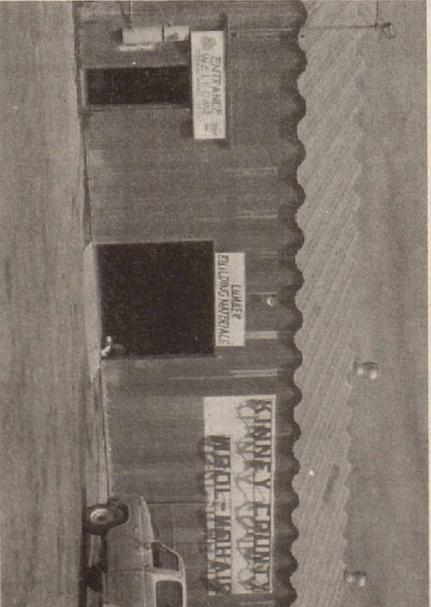


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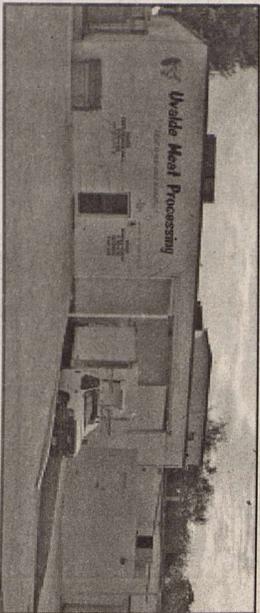
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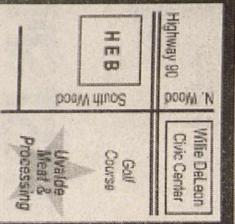
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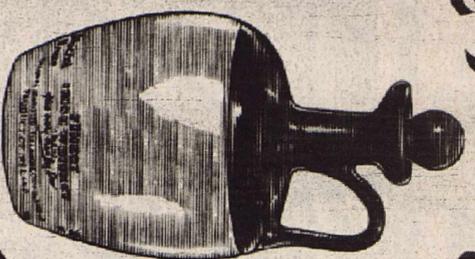
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One of the most important aspects of any successful hunt is to always have a plan, and a backup. Make sure everyone knows where you will be hunting, what times you will be hunting from, and where your routes of travel will be should something change.

Successful planning for the hunt should include medical emergencies. Do you know who to call during an emergency? Do you know what to do while waiting for the rescue professionals to arrive? Do you know how to get the rescuers to the location where the injured person is? If the answer to any of the above is no, or maybe,



Bruce Hudgens
EMT-Paramedic
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then you and your hunters could be in danger.

One of the worst possible situations I can think of would be a traumatic injury because of an impact. ATV rollovers are common, falls from elevated hunting blinds, and falls from rock or trail outcroppings. The injuries vary from scrapes and bruises to broken bones. Other medical emergencies of importance are bites or envenomations, hypertension, cardiac problems, complications from diabetes, and hypothermia. If you or your hunting partner suffers a snake bite, its

important to note that you do not put a tourniquet on it. The most important thing you can do is limit the person's movement, and keep the affected area below the level of the heart, and call the Paramedic's. People who are stung by bees, wasps, ants or other creatures and develop raised welts and wheals, along with difficulty breathing need two things. Epinephrine, and Benadryl. Anyone who develops respiratory difficulty after being stung should be evaluated by a physician in the Emergency Room. Hypertension, Diabetes and Car-



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Val Verde

White-tailed Deer: Open Season (that southeastern portion of the county located both south of U.S. Highway 90 and east of Spur 239): November 3-January 20. Special Late General Season: January 21-February 3 (antlerless and spike bucks only). Bag limit: 5 deer, no more than 3 bucks, all seasons combined.
 Archery Only: September 29-November 2. Bag limit: Same as the general season. No permit required to hunt antlerless deer unless MLDP antlerless permits have been issued for the property.
 Special Youth-Only Season: Early open season: October 27-28, 2007. Late open season: January 19-20, 2008. Bag limits, provision for the take of antlerless deer, and special requirements of the county, shall be as specified for the first 2 days of the general open season.
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Maverick

White-tailed Deer: Open Season: November 3-January 6, 2008. Special Late General Season: January 7-January 20, 2008 (antlerless and spike buck deer only). Bag limit: 5 deer, no more than 2 bucks, all seasons combined.
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Turkey: The annual bag limit for Rio Grande and Eastern turkey, in the aggregate, is four (4), no more than one of which may be an Eastern turkey. Fall: Open season (north of U.S. Highway 90): November 3-January 6 (either sex).
 Open season (south of U.S. Highway 90): November 3-January 20. Bag limit: 4 turkeys, gobblers or bearded hens. Archery Only: September 29-November 2. Turkey: Open season: March 8-9 and May 3-4, 2008.
 Youth-Only (Rio Grande turkey): Open season: March 15-April 27 (gobblers only). Special Youth-Only (Rio Grande turkey): Open season: March 8-9 and May 3-4, 2008.
 Quail: Statewide: Open season: October 27-February 24. Daily bag limit: 15. Possession limit: 45. Dove: The area north of U.S. 90 is in the Central Zone. The remainder of the county is in the Special White-winged Dove Area.

Zavala

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Small town paper wins big

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2006 Hunter's Guide takes first place honors

At the Texas Press Association's (TPA) summer convention at the Crown Plaza Hotel in San Antonio, *The Brackett News* (TBN) was awarded top honors for its thirty-two page hunting guide.

In October, 2006, five thousand copies of the annual special section was distributed to throughout region. *The Hunter's Guide* included state hunting regulations, articles from hunting professionals and brush hunting safety tips.

The TPA's "Better Newspaper Contest" was judged by a panel of journalists from the Arkansas Press Association. The out-of-state professionals hailed Brackett's guide as, "Great information and hunting source. Covered it all Great job."

The Brackett News Editors Leigh Volcko and Allison Taylor were on hand to accept the engraved plaque, as well as a second place prize for Volcko's tongue and cheek editorials, known as the "Editor's PLOG or Paper Log".

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From left: Managing Editor Allison Taylor, Tara Eckernod and Publisher Leigh Volcko enjoy the award for best special section at the 2007 Better News-paper Contest, Division 10.

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