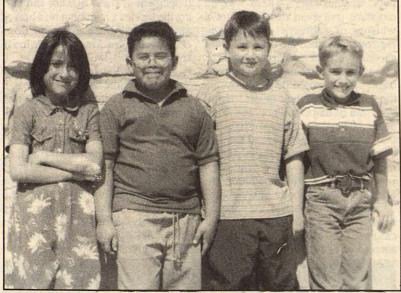


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"If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he would have twice as much foresight."



UIL winning Story Telling Team from left to right; Ashley Castillo, Joey Montalvo, Whitney Massingill, and Tillman Davis.

Storytellers Win At District

Saturday, March 30, 1996 Jones Elementary School Story Tellers competed successfully at the District UIL meet in LaPryor.

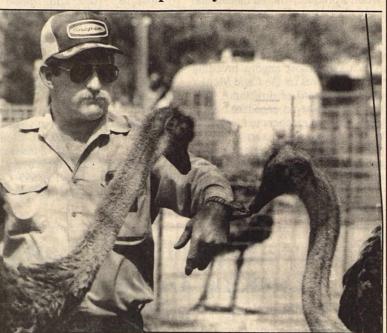
"The Team" consists of second grader Ashley Castillo; third graders Joey Montalvo, Whitney Massingill and Tillman Davis. In competition these students were read a story one time and then were required to tell the story in their own words to the judges. Joey Montalvo won second place and Whitney Massingill won 5th place.

Proud parents of these students are: Tommy and Susanna Castillo, Joe and Paulita Montalvo, Woody and Debra Massingill and Zack and Kayla Davis

The UIL coaches for the team are Mary Sam York and Shelley Naylor.

Kinney County Approved for Emergency Feed **Assistance Programs**

Pardon me ole chap! Do you have the time?



The Kindergarten classes from Jones Elementary went on a field trip to H.C. Hunt's Ostrich Farm. Shown here are H.C. and some very curious birds.

Large turnout for Juvenile **Crime Meeting**

sibility, in attendance were School teach if there are discipline prob-Board members, County Commis- lems." "Discipline must come from sioners, City Council members, Representatives from Fort Clark, Law en- the parents." "Charges are filed but forcement officers, teachers and par- the youths are never put on trial for

Over 70 concerned citizens turned following comments were made by out Tuesday night. The meeting, the group. "The school can not be sponsored by the Brackett Advisory responsible for discipline, they are Committee, was on parental respon-here to teach." "Teachers can not

their actions.'



Tidwell Receives Plaque

Tidwell a plague in appreciation of his contribution to the "Ballpark at Brackettville." Marcus installed the electrical system on the north side of the ballpark for the scoreboards and teers is every growing. We are so the booster pump on the sprinkler sys-

Coach Rokovich presented Marcus standing citizen who has come forward to contribute to the on going community project.

The "Ballpark at Brackettville" changes daily and the list of volunproud of our community and all of the volunteers like Marcus Tidwell.

Mr. Tidwell is yet another out-

4 Sentenced To ID-TDCJ

District Court Report Manuel Sanchez - Judgement reyears. Convicted 2-16-93 for deliv- 2nd degree felony. Sentenced to conery of marijuana a 3rd degree felony. finement in ID-TDCJ for 3 years. Juan Ramirez Munoz - Judgement Jose Antonio Sanchez - Judgement

ment in ID-TDCJ for 3 years.

Juan Manuel Garza Velasquez voking supervison sentenced to the Judgement and sentence. Convicted Institutional Division of the Texas of possession of more than 50 lbs but Department of Criminal Justice for 2 not more than 2000 lbs. of marijuana,

Court convened at 9:00 A.M., Monday April 8, 1996, with Judge Seargeant presiding. A quorum was declared for the regular session with Commissioner Frerich, Commissioner Montalvo, Commissioner Mendeke and Commissioner O'Rourke in attendance.

Governor Bush's office informing Kinney County that the U.S Department of Agriculture (USDA) has designated Kinney County to be eligible to apply for the Emergency Feed and Emergency Feed Assistance Programs. The objective of these programs are to provide cost share assistance for the purchase of necessary livestock feed. Eligible livestock owners will only have 30 days from where security is required, the paythe day the legislation is signed into law to apply for this assistance. The President is expected to sign the law this week. The Farm Service Agency (FSA) office will be accepting applications, if you have any questions using insured County personnel for contact the Division of Emergency Management at 512-424-2431.

Bonds were approved for Maryn Caton, director of the senior center; Barbara D-Ann Clark, jailer and Rosa Maria Dominques, Allied Task Force employee.

A request from Danny Granstaff for the V & G Ranch to install a cattle

approved. This cattle guard will be built to specifications set by the county at the land owners expense.

A motion was made, at Sheriff Burgess' request, to change Warren Outlaw's status from reserve deputy to deputy and to appoint 4 more reserve deputies. The motion carried Judge Seargeant read a letter from unanimously. These people will all be uncompensated by the county, however they will be trained and certified.

The jail passed the certification inspection by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, this certification is required for housing State and Federal Prisoners.

The court stressed that when a dance is held at the Civic Center ment must be received by the Sheriff's office no later than 24 hours in advance. If this payment is not received by the allotted time the dance will be canceled. The County will only be the security force.

The court voted to adopt a resolution congratulating the Texas Adopt-A-Beach Program on it's 10th Anniversary and expressed its appreciation for the work that is being done to protect and enhance open beaches for all Texans.

Court recessed at 11:30 a.m. unguard on the old post office road was til Friday, April 12, 1996 at 9 a.m.

Time To Pay Uncle Again!

By Henry Bonilla Congressman, 23rd District, Texas

After all the scrambling for the right paperwork, most of us have finished our taxes by now, licked those stamps, and dropped all the necessary forms downs at the post office. Every year, though, each of us comes face to face with the depressing reality that a huge chunk of our income goes to the federal government, and every April 15th we wonder why?

Most of us wouldn't mind paying our taxes and dealing with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) if as taxpayers we got a better return on our investment. The 1995 Congressional Pig Book Summary issued by the watchdog group "Citizens Against Government Waste" details exactly where much of our hard-earned tax dollars are being spent.

There's the quarter of a million dollars for a Bicycle Path Improvement Project for the District of Columbia. Or the millions for the rehabilitation of the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard which has already been designated to close.

Excesses like these are what continue to let the federal budget spin out of control and jeopardize our nation's future. Moms and dads 25 points a game in the last six or across Texas are working overtime in order to hand over huge chunks of their hard-earned paychecks that will only help keep the bureaucracy fat.

We all know that the current tax system is in desperate need of reform. a game. This Congress has listened to the voices of working families calling for smaller government, lower taxes and less government intrusion. Now's the time, however, to come clean and fix our tax system to help lower income and middle-class families keep more of their hard-earned tax dollars. Congress's common-sense solution is just what working families need -more money in their pockets and less handed over to Uncle Sam.

The meeting organized by Susan Harrison was an attempt to inform the public of our juvenile problems and try to work out some solutions.

Some very good suggestions were Rio). made. One solution mentioned was to pass an ordinance holding parents responsible for their juveniles actions. Other solutions were; sending the troubled teens to a "Boot Camp" type facility, changing the behavior of the children and the parent, and starting a support group for parents with troubled youths, with a mandate that the parents attend. In addition, the

Five Brackett players were named

The Tigerettes, who finished the

to the 1996 All-Southwest Texas area

basketball team, which was released this week by The Uvalde Leader-

season with a 23-5 record and ad-

vanced to the state high school play-

offs, had three players earn honors,

center Amanda Meek and forwards

Denice Frerich and Lindy La Mascus.

lections," Tigerettes coach Gregg

Nowlin said. "Two of the three that

made the team are juniors so they will

Brackett in three statistical categories

this season, averaging 14.8 points,

11.3 rebounds and 5.0 blocked shots

"Mandy came on strong at the end

of the year," Nowlin said. "She

started out slow. I think she was just

contributed in a lot of different ar-

eas. Her overall game is outstand-

4.1 points, 4.1 rebounds and 2.7 as-

sists a game this season for the Tig-

La Mascus, a 5-4 junior, averaged

seven ball games of the year."

fense is outstanding.

ing."

Meek, a 6-foot-1 junior, led

be coming back next year."

take control.

"I was real pleased with the se-

News.

The main concern of our citizens was, Kinney Counties' problems don't get the attention needed from the State offices in larger areas (Del

Sheriff Buddy Burgess stated there are about 6 kids in Kinney County causing the majority of the problems. These youths are apprehended, sent to the Val Verde Detention Center and released 14 days later with no correctional action taken. One of our teens has been sent to V. V. D. C. 4 times.

See Juvenile page 9

and sentence. Convicted of posses- revoking supervision sentenced to IDsion of more than 50 lbs but not more TDCJ for 2 years. Convicted of dethan 2000 lbs. of marijuana, 2nd de- livery of marijuana 2-16-93, 3rd degree felony. Sentenced to confine- gree felony.

Allied Task Force March Report

Narcotics Seized Marijuana 4,758.5 solid pounds 10.0 solid grams Marijuana Barbiturates 1.5 dose units Miscellaneous Task Force Cases 1 Assault

Suspects Arrested Or Charged

Drug Awareness Presentation March 2, 1996 Eagle Pass ISD Presented to 2,000 students.

The task force is back to full man power with the hiring of two new employees in Kinney County and one in Edwards County.

Five Brackett players named to elite squad

All-Southwest Texas area basketball team

etball team released this week by The Uvalde eader-News:

Division I Boys (Class 3A, 4A and 5A) Guards: Jeff Navarro, Devine, senior; ermaine McPhatter, Del Rio, junior; Mario Juarez, Uvalde, senior; Dennis Korzekawa, Poteet, senior.

Forwards: Paul Heaton, Uvalde, junior; Ron Robinson, Del Rio, senior; Danny Ehlers, Medina Valley, senior; Craig Hardin, Medina Valley, senior; Sean Nooner, Hondo, senior; Alex Garcia, Pleasanton, senior; Terry Smith, Jourdanton, junior; Shane Schuchart, Jourdanton, junior.

Posts: Benny Moreno, Del Rio, senior; Kevin Fosbenner, Uvalde, senior: Ryan Grant, Del Rio, sophomore; Marcus Carrasco, Devine, senior; Derek Pfeiffer, Bandera, senior; Clint Lott, Poteet, junior. Co-Coaches of the Year: Bruce King,

Devine: Jon Allen, Jourdanton, Division II Boys (Class 1A and 2A)

Guards: Jeses Martinez, Sabinal, junior; upe Tristan, Sabinal, sophomore; Lane Pepper, Sabinal, sophomore; Bam Olvedo, Leakey, junior; Jose Martinez, Comstock;

"Lindy started out slow," Nowlin said. "She had reconstructive knee surgery over the summer and it took

"I think she was a little hesitant in the first part of the year, as far as turning loose and letting herself go. ers on a team like that.'

"She finally learned to just take came on and had a good year."

The Tigers, who finished in a tie for second place in District 29-2A,

The 1996 All-Southwest Texas area bas- Michael Padron, Brackett, senior; Ruben Campos, Charlotte, sophomore.

Forwards: Clint Allen, Leakey, senior; Ryan Redden, D'Hanis, senior; Ralph

Dominguez, Comstock, junior. Posts: Andy Lopez, Sabinal, junior; Rusty Salazar, Leakey, sophomore; Moses Hernandez, Brackett, junior; Justin Hankins, Rocksprings, senior; Sam West, Charlotte, senior

Coach of the Year: Jesse P. Rodriguez, Sabinal.

Division I Girls (Class 3A, 4A and 5A) Guards: Tami Heimer, Pleasanton, junior; Nadia Muraira, Del Rio, junior; Traci Stehle, Devine, senior; Jennifer Trevino, Pearsall, senior; Brianne Obaya, Devine, junior: Heidi Hicks, Bandera, senior; Cristina Suarez, Uvalde, senior; Vanessa Luna, Jourdanton, senior; Elizabeth Moore, Poteet, senior.

Forwards: Tracye Simpson, Uvalde, junior; Celina Arellano, Pearsall, senior; Jennifer Guajardo, Del Rio, junior; Natalia Hill, Del Rio, sophomore; Richelle Lopez, Medina Valley, senior; Megan Gilliam, Hondo, sophomore.

squad, 5-8 senior Michael Padron and 6-0 junior Moses Hernandez.

"I thought the two people we had on there were deserving but I think a few others on our team are also deserving," Tigers coach Gary Grubbs said. "It's always an honor to get play-

Padron started at point guard for Brackett and averaged 14 points, nine assists and four steals a game.

"Michael had an outstanding season," Grubbs said. "I think he was the best point guard in the area.

"He was a good leader on the court. He did a little bit of everything. had two players named to the elite He scored for us and he made a lot of

Posts: Jennifer Neal, Pearsall, senior Adriana Blow, Bandera, senior; Patricia Chapa, Uvalde, junior; Tisha Miller, Hondo, iunior: Pat Smith, Jourdanton, sophomore; Jessica Reyes, Poteet, junior.

Coach of the Year: Wanda Bender, Pearsall

Division II Girls (Class 1A and 2A) Guards: Anna Cerda, Rocksprings; sophomore; Susie White, Comstock, sophomore; Lacey Kellner, Utopia, senior; Bree Ferguson, Leakey, sophomore; Jennifer Winn, Charlotte, senior; Debra Luna, Charlotte, senior.

Forwards: Jessica Contreras, Sabinal, junior: Amanda Jucknies, Knippa, junior, Denice Frerich, Brackett, senior; Lindy La Mascus, Brackett, junior.

Posts: Mandy Wolff, D'Hanis; senior; Shannon Guerra, D'Hanis, senior; Amanda Meek, Brackett, junior; Tina Cofer, Sabinal, senior; Jamie Davis, Rocksprings, sophomore; April Jablonski, Nueces Canyon, se-

Coach of the Year: Gina Woolls, D'Hanis.

steals and assists."

Hernandez started at a post position for the Tigers. He averaged 10 points and 8.5 rebounds per contest this season.

"Moses was probably our most consistent player inside," Grubbs said. "He is a great shooter. He has a pure shot. He's a good rebounder, on offense and defense."

Sabinal's Jesse Rodriguez was named the Division II Boys' Coach of the Year for the second year in a row after leading the Yellowjackets to a district championship and to the area playoffs. Rodriguez coached at Brackett from 1987 to 1990.

holding back, not really wanting to "Towards the end of the season, she stepped up. She averaged about

Frerich, a 5-6 senior, led the team erettes. in steals, averaging 4.0 per contest, and was the second leading rebounder, pulling down 6.3 boards

her a while to come back. "Denice was just real consistent this season," Nowlin said. "Her de-

"If you look at the box score, it's She was too worried about getting hard to find her name there. She hurt. didn't score a lot of points but she

off and go with it. She was almost back to her form from last year. She Page 2

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From Your Local Game Warden

By Henry Lutz Kinney County Game Warden

Most of us have seen the jackrabbit and some may have even tried to race him as he runs along a dusty caliche road. This large, long eared rabbit of the open grasslands and desert is considered almost as much a symbol of Texas as the armadillo. Yet, the proper name for this critter is California Jackrabbit, or common black-tailed jackrabbit. He inhabits most of Texas except for the Eastern portion of the state.

He spends most of the hotter part of the day dozing in an area scratched out at the base of some shrub or a clump of tall grass where the shade in summer will protect him from the hot sun or the vegetation in winter will offer some protection from the chilling winds. He generally becomes active at twilight and forages and carries on other activities well into the spent by many young hunters trying night. When alarmed or in danger, he depends on speed and his keen are, eaten for food by humans.

sense of hearing and sight to elude his enemies.

His food includes forage crops, cactus, sagebrush, mesquite and numerous grasses and herbs. Because of a preference for sparsely vegetated areas, he is often seen in pastures grazed by livestock. It has been estimated (unknown who did the estimating, but I thought the statistic was interesting) that 128 California jackrabbits can consume as much range vegetation as one cow or seven sheep.

The breeding season extends throughout the year in Texas. Two to six litters of one to six young may be produced each year. The young grow quickly, are active shortly after birth, and reach adult size in about 7 or 8 months.

The natural enemies of the rabbit are the larger birds of prey and such carnivores as coyotes, foxes, badgers, weasels, and man, or actually kids. I know there has been many an hour to find a rabbit. They can be, and

Texas Farm Bureau News

signed into law by President Bill transition payments over the next Clinton today signals a radical change in farm policy and comes at a critical time for agricultural producers, the president of the state's largest general farm organization said.

Farmers are certainly pleased that President Clinton has signed the new farm bill," Bob Stallman, president of the Texas Farm Bureau said. "Many producers in Texas had alwhat the new farm law would be. It's culture. finally good to know what rules farmers will have to operate under for the next seven years.'

The signing follows the recent passage of the Federal Agriculture by the House and Senate. The new policy will have on agriculture.'

WACO - An historic farm bill bill is designed to provide market seven years and move U.S. agriculture toward a free market system.

"This represents a radical change in farm policy," Stallman, a rice farmer from Columbus, said, noting that it was probably "the best farm bill farmers could hope for" given the current climate and budget situation in Washington."

Stallman is cautiously optimistic ready planted crops without knowing about the bill's effect on Texas agri-

"Hopefully it will be positive and we can go forward having more flexibility and be able to plant for the marketplace," the Texas Farm Bureau leader said. "But it remains to be Improvement and Reform (FAIR) Act seen what impact this type of farm

Wool To Be Prepared To **International Marketing Standards**

We will shear sheep and prepare portion of the fleece, rolling the the wool to international marketing standards at the big shed on the Haby Farm (Belcher Farm) five miles northwest of Brackettville on FM 2804 on Wednesday and Thursday April 17th and 18th.

the fleeces on 2 slatted skirting table, ing will begin about 9:00 A.M. both skirting off tags, short, and burry days.

South African Mohair Experts Visit U.S.

Producers' Marketing Cooperacooperative headquartered in San Angelo, Texas, is sponsoring a series of meetings which are open to terest in the mohair industry. Dr. Jan van der Westhuysen and Mr. Sutton County Steakhouse Denys Hobson will be guest speakers at these meetings.

Dr. van der Westhuysen is Operating Manager of Cape Mohair and Wool, a producer-owned mohair and wool marketing cooperative which is headquartered in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. Mr. Hobson, an innovative member of one of South Africa's foremost angora breeding families, serves on the Cape Mohair and Wool board of directors. This meeting will be an excellent opportunity for area ranchers to meet these two industry leaders, who will share their perspectives about global events and trends which are shaping the future of the mohair industry.

Meetings are scheduled at the following times and locations:

fleece, classing the fleece for grade (fineness), length and strength then packing the wool in square wool packs (bales). Sheep producers in the area are

welcome to come and observe this The procedure includes throwing method of wool preparation. Shear-

April 15 3:00 p.m. Mertzon tive, a mohair and wool marketing West Texas Wool & Mohair Ass'n Between Us

April 15 7:00 p.m. Ozona Ozona National Bank-Crockett Room April 16 1:00 p.m. Del Rio all ranchers and persons with an in- Dink Wardlaw Agriculture Complex April 16 7:00 p.m. Sonora

April 17 1:00 p.m. Rocksprings Edwards County Park Building April 17 7:00 p.m. Kerrville

Inn of the Hills April 18 10:00 a.m. Mason Mason National Bank Community Room

April 18 3:00 p.m. Goldthwaite Mills Co State Bank Community Room

April 19 1:00 p.m. San Angelo Holiday Inn - Convention Center

Ranchers and persons with an interest in the future of the mohair industry are encouraged to attend. There is no charge for admission. Please contact Lee Appleberry at PMCI headquarters (915) 655-1783 for further details about the meeting in your area.

by Joe Townsend

The Easter Sunrise Service was

BROOKING."

easily the great spiritual hour of the year. The morning was cold and crisp. However God gave a good hour weatherwise. There was no moisture (not even dew) and not a whisper of a breeze. When Lee Herron announced the time as 7:00 I shivered as I remembered it was the morning for the change of time and I was afraid it would be too early for the voices to read their music. However, the timing could not have been better. There was plenty of light for the "Voices" as they opened the service. The sun "rose" at the perfect moment. It truly was a "Sunrise" service. As the crowd gathered the birds sang a cacophony of welcome. Throughout the service the singing never ceased. In a close by tree a cardinal sang to his heart's content usual thrilled us by their music. soon to be joined by another from a

By Frances McMaster

nounced that this month's programs

would be devoted to the Brackettville

schools. Rev. Townsend, noted that

this school system is excellent, and

formance. He feels that parents in

Rev. Townsend then introduced

tor, who discussed student activities

Taylor gave us an overview of the

school programs in a style unique to

Taylor, which means Rotary mem-

bers were kept laughing through his

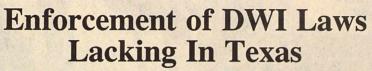
Contributing Writer

tree across the amphitheater. A painted bunting joined the chorus to increase the thrilling music. On the platform was a beautiful floral arrangement of fresh flowers and during the service a humming bird braved the crowd and flitted among the flowers. Even a grackle added his harsh voice.

MOM! ... DAD

KEEPS REPLAYING THE NEWS SHOWING F. LEE BAILEY GOING TO JAIL!...

It was interesting that when the Voices began the special selection, it seemed the entire chorus of birds were challenged to join in. God adding the forces of nature to the efforts of man made the morning great. Nathan La Frenz brought a fine Easter Message. As the crowd dispersed I heard on every hand comments on the greatness of the hour. All who missed lost forever the opportunity to be richly blessed. The Voices as 'Twas truly a very special hour.



Editorial Submission Associated Texans Against Crime

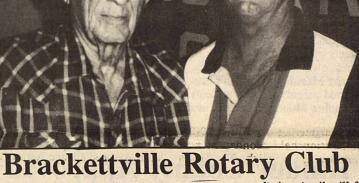
There is perhaps nothing so devastating as the loss of a loved one in a Based on DWI statistics from district traffic accident. An event so sudden, and county courts, we estimate there so unexpected and so tragic remains are about 6,800 DWI convictions evincomprehensible to the victim's fam- ery month. We estimate that 30 perily long after the incident.

Texas' streets, roads and highways in 1994, about the same number that were killed in 1975. The good news ignition interlock devices installed amidst such tragedy is that traffic fatalities have not increased commen-surably with the number of miles driven. In fact, partly due to safer vehicles, the number of traffic deaths per 100,000 miles driven is now the

More disconcerting is that drunk large numbers of Texas traffic deaths.

Let's take a look at the numbers: cent of these convictions involve re-There were 3,142 people killed on peat offenders. If judges are awarding probation to half of the repeat each month But our research reveals that only

150 to 200 interlock devices, are being installed each month statewide. To comply with the law, judges would have to be sending the other 1,800 (or 90 percent of repeat DWI offenders) to jail. This is a possibility we driving continues to be the cause of consider extremely remote. (Tarrant County judges, for example, award jail time only 37 to 41 percent of the time.)



ture programs during April will feature students, themselves.

Members were reminded of the Allen Kreiger Basketball Memorial Brackettville Rotary Club met on game which will be held on the elevthe fourth of April and Program enth of April. Chairman, Rev. Joe Townsend, an-

Big Mama Happiness held is the seed; Happiness shared is the flower. lowest on record.

PLEASE REMEMBERthat we attempt to include per. We realize that some folks enjoy finding fault and for those readers we thoughtfully include a so-cially acceptable number of erors within our publicatión.

The Brackell Hews

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According to the Department of Public Safety, drunk driving is a factor in more than 37 percent of all traffic fatalities. These are accidents which could have been prevented if only the car keys could have been taken out of the hands of the drunk.

"Taking the keys" is exactly what Texas lawmakers tried to do by passing a series of tough DWI laws in the last legislative session. As of September 1, 1995, a person convicted of a second DWI is subject to 30 days in jail. If probation is awarded in lieu of jail time, the repeat offender must install an ignition interlock device in his vehicle.

An interlock device is one which requires the driver to blow into a machine before starting the car. The machine then tests the breath for alcohol. The car will start if the driver passes the breath test.

These are serious sanctions. The jail term provides a strong incentive to avoid a third DWI, which in Texas served on weekends rather than on is now a felony. And according to a study by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, the interlock device fit the crime. is a proven tool for reducing drinking and driving.

Unfortunately, our research shows that few sanctions are being placed on repeat DWI offenders. Therefore, we must conclude that Texas judges are refusing to apply these tougher are not doing the same. sanctions as required by law.

Eliminating Annoying Ants

(NAPS)-Having ants is no picnic. Ants are annoying, and the mounds they build in our front yards are an eyesore. However, ants also can cause serious damage to our lawns and our homes, as well as delivering a painful bite when disrupted.

Ants' digging underneath mounds damages the roots of turf and plants. Also, it reduces the soil's ability to maintain moisture. Anyone who has ever mowed over an anthill knows it's not too good for a lawn mower either.

Reducing ant populations is not enough. These determined critters can rebuild their colonies back to their original size even if less than 5 percent of the population survives. Complete and thorough elimination is required of these persistent pests.

One way to effectively control already infested ants is to treat them at their headquarters, the mound. Drench the mounds and

It gets worse. The 150 to 200 monthly interlock installations include devices installed as a condition of bail, another requirement under the tougher DWI laws.

we all should be aware of its successes This non-compliance is nothing as well as the ongoing efforts to imnew. Three-time (felony) offenders prove the curriculum and student perhave been required to install interlock since Sept. 1, 1993. But in the 12 this area are fortunate to have such months following enactment of the educational opportunities available for law, there were 8,605 felony DWI their youngsters. convictions and only about 300 felony interlock installations. There were Taylor Stephenson, curriculum direconly about 1,000 installations total during the period. and various aspects of the system.

The bottom line here is that Texas judges are refusing to follow Texas law. They are willing to place the public at risk but unwilling to inconvenience repeat DWI offenders.

We have also learned that some judges are thwarting the intent of the new laws by allowing jail time to be consecutive days. This is punishment to fit the schedule not punishment to

If there would have been no DWI related fatalities in 1994, a thousand lives would have been saved. Let's work together to keep drunks off the road.

And let's ask our judges why they

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the trails early in the morning or

late in the evening with SEVIN®

brand carbaryl insecticide. Timing

is crucial to "catch ants at home."

During most of the day, ants are

If you can determine where

ants are entering the house, apply

SEVIN[®] directly at the point of

entry and seal the cracks to avoid

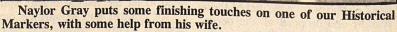
future attacks. Another preven-

tive measure against infestation is

to store food and water in tightly

off gathering food.

sealed containers.



Historical Markers Receive Face-lift

The Texas Historical Commission are not listed on the register, others are in very remote locations. So far has just started a project to locate and repair all of the historical markers in they have completed 2 of 25 districts Texas. There are an estimated 11,500 in Texas. markers across Texas and some of the markers are 30 years old. County this past week cleaning and

This is the first time the markers have been repaired. The work is being done by a 4 member team. Ruben Moreland-Ochoa is the project director, Naylor Gray is the repair crew, there are 2 members on the survey and log crew.

This team will be locating markers in 254 counties and hope to be finished by August of 1997. Some of the markers the team has located

Rotary International District 5840, of which the Brackettville Club is a part, will have its 39th annual conference in San Marcos, Texas, May 2-4. Keynote speaker will be Anne Robertson, Governor of District 6710 in Kentucky. She is one of eight women who, for the first time in Rotary history, are District Governors. An excellent conference is anticipated.

The Rotary theme for this year is "act with integrity, serve with love and work for peace". This could serve as a goal for any individual and the result would be a better world.

Thank you, Rev. Joe Townsend and Taylor Stephenson, for presenting an entertaining and informative entire talk. He announced that fu- program.



Naylor Gray was in Kinney

painting our markers. He said these

markers are in remarkably good shape

considering the age of some of them.

(We all know everything in Kinney

County is in remarkably good shape

the team for beautifying our neck of

the woods and good luck for the re-

mainder of your project.

Thank you Naylor and the rest of

for their years!)



Laughlin's Women Of The Year

LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE. Texas - During a luncheon attended by more than 150 men and women Military Category II (all officer March 28th, marking Federal ranks). Women's Week and Women's National History Month, four Laughlin women were honored as the base's 1995 Outstanding National History Month, four Laughlin women were honored as the base's 1995 Outstanding Women of the Year.

Chosen were: Marlene Schuler, 47th Logistics Squadron, Civilian Category I (up to the GS-6 level); Brenda McCain, 47th Mission Support Squadron, Civilian Category II (GS-7 level and above); Senior Airman Olga Dunn, 47th Security Police Squadron, Military Category I

(all enlisted ranks); and 1st Lt. Nicole Foster, 47th Flying Training Wing,

The nominees were independently judged in job performance and primary duty; self improvement; leadership qualities; support of Federal Women's program goals; and other accomplishments by a panel of seven Laughlin members. Each judge rated each nominee without prejudice or discussion with other judges.

The luncheon was held to coincide with a series of workshops held throughout the week to improve lifestyles and to educate all who participated.

Gustafson Wins Command Award

LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Texas - Technical Sgt. Ricky L. Gustafson, 47th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, has been named Air Education and Training Command's Aerospace Physiology NCO of the Year for 1995.

Superintendent of Laughlin's multimillion dollar Aerospace Physiology Training Program, Gustafson is the only Tech. Sgt. in his career field to hold such a position.

Responsible for procuring more than 20 Air Force funded courses, including survival school and hyperbaric enlisted team training, Gustafon is a highly qualified platform instructor. He's instructed critical human performance enhancement and life support skills to 200 specialized undergraduate pilot training students. In addition, he administered procedural seat training to more than 225 Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets during their annual summer tor to Del Rio's Bethel Center for encampment, ensuring their safety their annual Christmas food and toy during flights and contributing to drive.

more than 225 mishap-free sorties. A promotee under the Stripes For Exceptional Performers program, Gustafson saved the Air Force more than \$20,000 in training funds as a result of his maintaining a 98 percent effective rate in the Airsickness Diagnostic and Prevention Training Program, treating and returning 15 stu-

dent pilots back to flight status. One of two enlisted members selected to the 47th Flying Wing Nonappropriated Funds Committee, he was a key player in procuring more than \$300,000 for morale, welfare and recreation as well as base improvements for Laughlin.

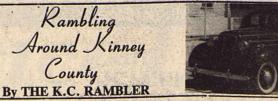
Gustafson is a deacon in his church and teaches Sunday school classes to junior and senior high school youth groups, as well as teaching kindergarten through second grade in the Approved Workmen Are Not Afraid Program. He is also a key contribu-

BISD Golf Team Sets New Record

The Brackett High Tigers set new Shahan at 2nd, Chad Neuman at district 29-2A record with a blazing 325, slaughtering the district 29-2A competition held Monday at Fort Clark Spring Golf Club. The Tigers blasted second place Lytle by 62 strokes. Jared Shahan led the Brackett High School Golf team posting a 79. Sophomores Chad Neuman and Alex Moses were not far behind chalking consecutive year the Brackett boys up 81's. Michael Aguirre at a smooth

Third, Alex Moses at fourth and Michael Aguirre at fifth medalist, taking four of the top five places. Nacho Aguirre placed 8th and Aaron Taylor 9th out of the 37 golfers teeing up for the 1996 district tournament.

The Tigers sliced 16 strokes off last year's record. This is the fifth golf team has set a new district record.



Do you ever waken to a beautiful sunshine filled morning and suddenly realize you have absolutely no respon-sibilities to fulfill? You can do anything you wish with this glorious day. You lean back on the pillows and relish the possibilities that fly through your thoughts. The day is yours to do with as you please.

Perhaps a leisurely stroll along the creek or through the town. Perhaps sitting in the yard observing the birds enjoying the seed and water you have provided for them. Or treat yourself to a long distance phone call to an old friend or family far away. Maybe work in the garden or curl up with a good book. You can always go through those old photos and arrange them properly in your album. A whole day, all to yourself, to do exactly as you please is true luxury. Try it. It does you a world of good to pamper yourself once in a while.

Have you ever eaten a pickled egg? A real taste treat. First you must prepare pickled beets. Slices of beets simmered in water, cinna-

Cameo From The Past

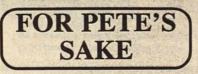
By J. Lee Ballantyne Contrubuting Writer

When we were living in Washington state we took a train trip that will always be remembered. We visited Mama's family in Alabama and we met cousins and grandparents and aunts and uncles - all a new experience to us.

One day at the dinner table my grandfather called my brother a yankee. Without a word Paul reached over and took a biscuit from the plate

and threw it at my grandfather. Mama grabbed my brother up from the table and rushed him to the bedroom and we heard her hand spanks, sharp and clear. Then he came back and apologized and that episode was over.

My brother always said that down through the years every time Mama thought of the biscuit throwing she grabbed him up and spanked him. A little exaggeration but my brother did no more biscuit throwing! A yankee or not?



mon sticks, white vinegar, sugar,

spices you like and salt and white pepper. A few slices of onion add to the flavor. This juice is your marinade for your hard-boiled eggs. Let them soak in this mixture until a lovely pink color and flavored to the yoke. When cut in half, you have a lovely pink and yellow accent for your table. Delicious!

After the nourishing rain, our land has become fresh and clean and green. Spring is here (finally). Time for all those sales and picnics in the park and just enjoying the out doors. We are blessed here in Kinney County with clean air and water. Lets hope it will remain. Kinney County is a great place to live so why would we want it to change? "If it ain't broke don't fix it.'

Time to begin thinking graduation. Will be here before you know it. Our local merchants are ready with flowers, cards, keep sakes - any thing you might want for your special graduate.

DUMP THE DUMP

Unsung Hero by Joe Townsend

Another of our fine citizens has bid us farewell for a while. Luis Flores very suddenly passed away. Luis was not a flamboyant figure in the community but he was a steady and important part of it. He and his wife quietly went about living. He was friendly without being aggressive. He was faithful and dedicated to his family, fighting and conquering many difficult happenings. There is a vacant spot in the heart of his wife and in the community.

Surely Luis Flores is an Unsung Hero.

Bridge Anyone? By Norma Gould

Nine tables played the Mitchell Movement on Tuesday, April 3rd. LaMont & Marie McCandless won 1st place in the N/S direction. Norma Gould & Laverne Schaeffer won 2nd with Mary Edgar & Jerry O'Brien winning 3rd.

Joan Lindley & Nancy O'Brien won 1st place in the E/W direction. Arnie & Gertie Trautwein won 2nd with Ray Kurtz & Evelyn Whitely winning 3rd.

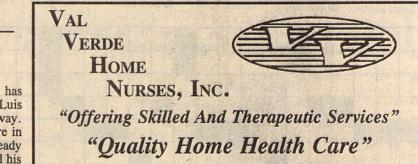
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Sandi's expenses while receiving Medical Treatment



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Arts Council To Bring 'Sleeping Beauty' To Eagle Pass On April 26

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"Sleeping Beauty: The Hundred mous fairy tale has been adapted by Dallas Children's Theatre, is coming Daugherty. to Eagle Pass on April 26, 1996 at

door.

Year Adventure," a production of the award-winning playwright Linda

1-800-446-0655

In this version of the story, a spell 7:30 p.m. in the Eagle Pass Junior is cast on sleeping beauty on the day High School's Auditorium. of her birth - she will prick her fin-Tickets are now available at the ger and sleep for a hundred years. special low pre-sale price of \$5 per Will the beauty's dreams help one

This production by the Dallas those in attendance.

This program is paid in part by nal program to be offered by the Arts Committee and H.E.B. For more Council of Eagle Pass for the 1995- information call 773-8570 or 773-96 season. This version of the fa- 2885.

adult \$2.50 per student. The tickets brave young man save her? can be purchased at the Eagle Pass This production by the Public Library, the Eagle Pass Cham- Children's Theatre is for the young ber of Commerce and Taco Cabana. and old and will offer real sword Ticket prices will go up \$1 at the fighting and audience participation for



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84 rounded out the Tiger "A" team scores. Ignacio "Nacho" Aguirre Jr. is the fifth team member. The team has progressed so much in the last four years, his score a few years ago would have netted him a medal.

Lytle High School led by Chris Oakley's 79 placed second at 387. Natalia came in at third with a 424 followed by Brackett "B" consisting of Aaron Taylor, Kirk Hill, Nat Terrazas and Lealand Card, at 438. San Antonio Cole High School and Lackland High School completed the Tournament field.

Shahan and Chris Oakley knotted up at 79 for First medalist while Chad Neuman and Alex Moses were tied at ing the tournament also to Bob Slate, 81 for Third place. An exciting four holes of sudden death ensued with has done for the team. The Slates are Chris Oakley of Lytle taking first Medalist. Jared Shahan still retains the district record with last years 78. In the race for third place after two holes of intense competition, Chad Neuman knocked off teammate Alex Moses. The Tigers placed Jared of San Marcos.

The improvement is indicative of the quality of our senior leadership, stated Coach Tom McNew. "Jared and Nacho have been the driving force in the teams' effort to master this most difficult game." Their tenacity, integrity and willingness to share with the team and each other constantly challenges all of us to new heights.

The day started with a patio breakfast hosted by the parents of the players. A special thanks to the Hill, Neuman, Taylor and Shahan families who provided this very special treat, The end of the day saw Jared it set the tone for the entire day. Thanks to Roger Stevens who served as course marshall and monitor durour own Golf Club manager for all he special people, we are lucky to have them at Fort Clark Springs.

The Tigers will be traveling to San Marcos for Regional competition on April 22th and 23rd. The tournament is at Quail Creek Country Club east

University Of Houston College Of Pharmacy Gives Advice On Safe Medication Usage Through **TV Programs**

HOUSTON -- Of the \$40 billion riatrics, pediatric care, prenatal care him. per year that Americans spend on prescription and nonprescription drugs, an estimated \$10-15 billion is spent on treating complications resulting from improper patient use of prescription medicines. Medication-related problems, such as noncompliance, are responsible for an estimated 10% of all hospital admissions, and it is estimated that of the 1.2 billion prescriptions dispensed annually, half are not taken properly.*

After these national research findings were reported last fall, the University of Houston College of Pharmacy, in partnership with the Harris County Pharmacy Association, produced several 30-minute video programs to increase community awareness about safe medicine usage. As the leading health care authority on medication, the pharmacist is the most logical member of a total health care management team to gauge the usage and efficacy of medication and patients' medication patterns.

The programs are produced in English and Spanish and deal with issues of medication compliance, ge- 713/795-8359.

and diabetic care. The tapes are currently being distributed to the City of Houston's Health Department for showings at local fairs and have aired on local cable and PBS stations in Bryan/College Station, Beaumont and Houston. Our faculty are currently training pharmacists around the state to produce similar programs.

"Healthy Mothers and Babies" is the most recently produced program dealing with how pharmacists can help mothers with pre-natal care. UH Professors and Pharmacists Janis Parsley and Lucinda Van Anglen discus the appropriate medication usage before, during and after pregnancy. It is airing daily on Houston's Public Access Channel from March 7-27 and on April 17. Lourdes Cuellar and State Rep. Leticia Van de Putte, both pharmacists, are hosting the Spanish version of "Healthy Mothers and Babies," which is currently in production.

For more information on the community health programs, contact Pharmacy Professor Bob Brown at

Othello Jinks claims he applied for a job with our city. "What can you do?" The inter-

viewer asked him.

"Nuthin!" said Othello.

"Good," said the interviewer. Then we won't have to break you in!"

A certain local store owner recently had to make an unexpected trip to New York. Although he had never in his life been on an airplane, the time element was so critical that he was forced to fly. Having seen so many plane crash stories on TV, he was truly worried. Nervous and on the verge of nausea, he had just buckled his seat belt when a huge Arab wearing long, flowing robes sat down beside him.

After takeoff, with the store owner getting sicker by the minute, the Arab feel asleep in his seat. The merchant yearned to visit the lavatory, but he feared waking up the sleeping giant beside him.

Then the jet hit an air pocket and fell ten feet, jerking and bouncing to a new level, and the store owner became so sick to his stomach he threw up, all over the giant Arab's beautiful robes!

Ten minutes later, the Arab awoke and was shocked to see the mess on his clothes.

The merchant smiled weakly at "You feeling better now?" he asked.

Val Verde **Memorial Hospital**

Dr. Michael Singer, Ophthalmologist with Medical Center Ophthalmology Associates, and Val Verde Memorial Hospital, will present a program on 'Refracted Eye Surgery', Tuesday, April 23rd, from 6-7 P.M.

The program will key on who is a potential candidate for this type of eye surgery, what the risks/benefits of the surgery are, and what the long-term prognosis is after the surgery.

The program will be open to nursing professionals, physicians and in-terested persons in the community. For additional information, and/or to register for this very informative program please call the Val Verde Memorial Hospital Out Patient Clinic, 775-8566, Ext. 470, and ask to speak to Mrs. Rubio, RN.

Val Verde Memorial Hospital, Partners In Caring for YOUR Good Health!



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Vision Teaser



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Early in the week, you spend some time trying to figure out why someone is being so evasive on the work front. At home, however, peace and harmony happily reign. This weekend, matters relating to education, travel and publishing are highlighted.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There's some confusion at work early in the week. However, the news you've been waiting for regarding a financial matter is positive. The weekend looks good for getting together with family members you haven't seen in a while.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's not a good week to make any real financial decisions or moves. Right now, the trends affecting you are mixed. However, later in the week, good news comes about money. Steer clear of those who would take advantage of you.

much as you hate to believe it, not everyone around you is on the up- doing the lion's share of work. Howand-up. In fact, there is someone ever, in general, it's a happy week close to you who is lying to you where romance is concerned. A wild outright. You need to take off those social weekend beckons. rose-colored glasses.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) January 19) Something is off-kilter You're not communicating effec- at work, and you're hard-pressed tively this week and people have a early on to find out what it is. A hard time as a result. On your part, co-worker is a surprising ally in this you're frustrated by what you per- endeavor. Together, you are able to ceive as a lack of cooperation on the come up with a workable solution. part of those around you.

22) There is deceit in your chart now, forthcoming this week and you must so be wary of someone whose mo- do some digging to get to the bottom tives are highly suspect. Trust your of a situation. However, mix your instincts. You've doubted this per- discipline with a good dose of love. son before and have been correct in In romance, you need to get on a your suspicions. Happily, though, more even keel.

much progress is made in business. LIBRA (September 23 to October 20) A family member is in need of 22) Before plunging into an assign- your help and advice this week. ment, be sure that all your questions Despite your unwillingness to go are answered. If not, you'll spend that extra mile, you won't be sorry in some time over the weekend correct- the long run that you reached out to ing what you did wrong. If you do it this person. ©1996 by King Features Synd. right the first time, you're happy



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Natasha's Stars

with the results.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your significant other is going through a bit of a crisis and needs some space and time away from you. Despite your tendency toward possessiveness, you need to be understanding with this person. All turns out in the end.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Early in the week, CANCER (June 21 to July 22) As you're frustrated when someone breaks a promise and you end up

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Why shouldn't truth be stranger than fiction? Fiction, after all, has to make sense.

-Mark Twain



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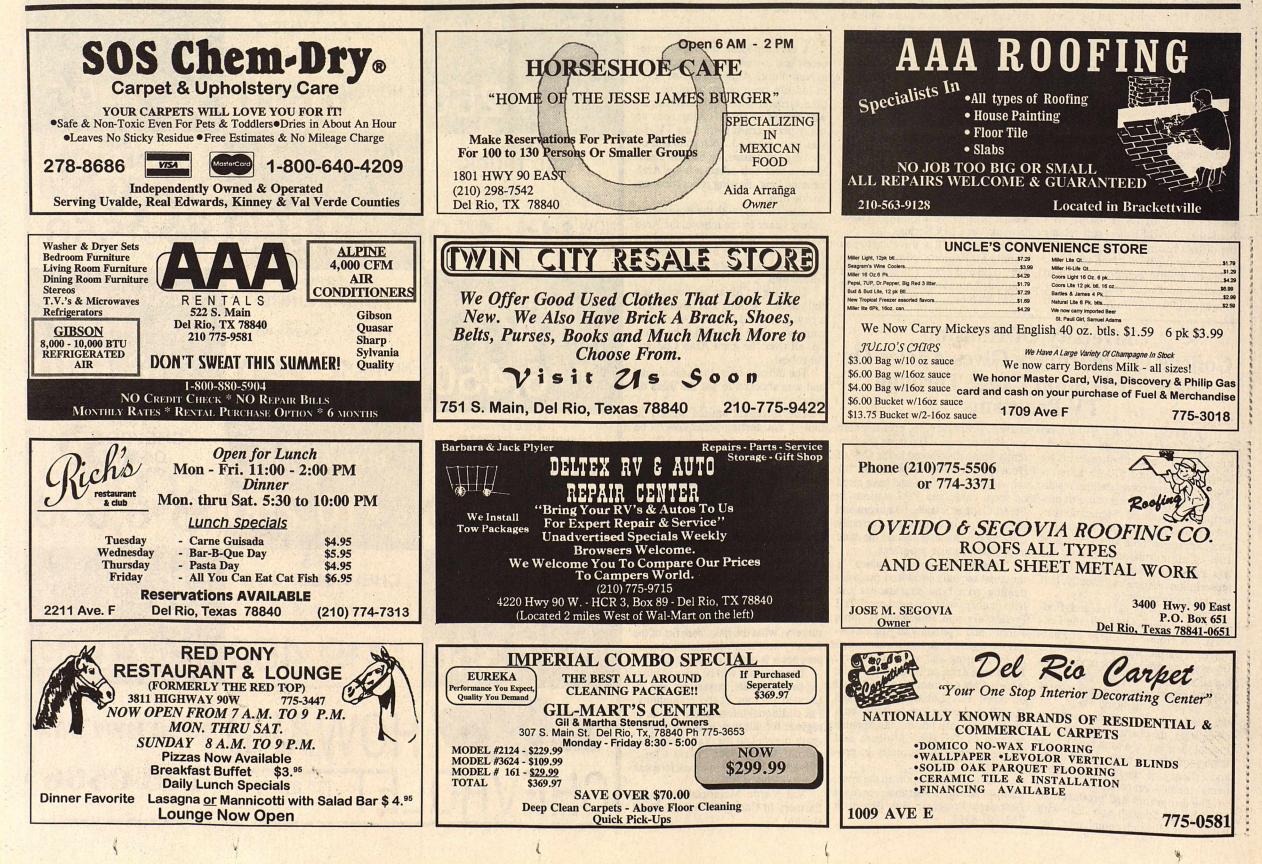
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Tiger Tracks Mustangs Host Tigers In Showdown For First Place

By J. J. Guidry **Contributing Writer**

The Natalia Mustangs will host the Brackett Tigers at 4:30 Friday in a

meeting between the only two unbeaten baseball teams in District 29-2A Both schools are 3-0 in conference

play after picking up victories Tues-day. Brackett edged La Pryor, 2-1, and Natalia shutout Lackland, 10-0. The Mustangs are 14-2 on the sea-

son and are riding an 11-game winning streak.

'It's going to be a big ball game." Tigers coach Gary Grubbs said. "Natalia has a quality team. They have real good pitching. Whoever wins this game is going to be in the driver's seat to win the district championship."

Brackett is the defending conference champion. The Tigers are returning the majority of last year's team except for ace Wil Shahan, now pitching at McMurry University.

"To win district, you have to beat last year's champions" Mustangs coach Pat Maher said. "Brackett is a big obstacle. They're always a big test

"We beat them twice this year, but that doesn't mean a thing. I feel like we are a better ball club than they are. We're looking forward to playing them, especially without Shahan.'

The Mustangs beat the Tigers 7-3 on March 1, at the La Pryor Tournament and 8-4 on March 8, at the Dilley Tournament.

Tigers Beat the Bulldogs

Tuesday the Tigers met up with the La Pryor Bulldogs in their third district game of the year. The Tigers sitting at 2-0 faced the 1-1 Bulldogs.

The Tigers upped their district record to 3-0 as they skimmed by the Bulldogs 2-1.

The first run of the game came from Jorge Rodriguez's solo homerun (2) in the second inning.

In the fourth inning the Bulldogs got on the scoreboard to take a 1-1 tie into the fifth inning. In the fifth, Patrick Munoz

Leon single.

This gave the Tigers their 2-1 victory over the Bulldogs.

win of the year. He pitched 5 in- support of our boys."

"They have already beat us twice so that will probably give them a psy-chological advantage," Grubbs said. "There's no doubt that we can play

with them. "They just got the breaks in the first two games. Things went their way. I think one of the big keys is that they haven't seen Ramon De Leon pitch yet.

De Leon will see his first start on the mound against Natalia on Friday. The junior pitcher boasts a 9-1 record on the hill.

"I think Ramon is a quality pitcher," Grubbs said. "He doesn't walk anybody. He throws strikes. He makes people hit the ball and we've been playing great defense.

"We're a lot better than we were year.

Starting for Natalia will be George Monreal (7-1), who has a .061 earned run average. In 45 2/3 innings, Monreal has fanned 74 batters and walked 37.

"George has really come along," Maher said. "He has a lot more vecontrol has improved."

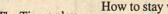
The Tigers are 14-5 on the season and have had only three home games success. this year so Grubbs said playing on the road shouldn't affect his team.

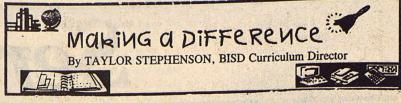
"I think it's an advantage playing that many games on the road. Our kids are acclimated to play on other people's fields. With our location, we're used to travelling quite a bit."

Jorge Rodriguez came on in relief in the sixth inning. Jorge faced 8 batters, gave up 1 hit, and got 1 strike

the year. At the plate, the Tigers scored 2 runs, on 3 hits, had 1 double, 1 single, and 1 homerun, stole 2 bases, and

grabbed 4 walks. Head Coach Gary Grubbs says, "It feels good to be in the drivers seat. We are tied with Natalia for first place of the district, and they have beaten they need it, expect the best and build In the fifth, Patrick Munoz us 2 times this year. There is no doubt trust as we get them to work on skills walked, got to second base on a in my mind that if we play the kind that they need for life outside the passed ball, and scored on Ramon De of defense that we've been playing, and get breaks when we hit the ball, that we will beat the Mustangs. It is a huge game on Friday, it would be Ramon De Leon picked up his 10th great to see a lot of our fans there for





The Brackett Mews.

Juveniles, Discipline, And Student **Achievement Standing For Children**

Easter is a beautiful time of the year that renews my spirit and makes me happy to be alive. Hope you had to be alive to do language arts when he feels like playing football." Dobson says, "If one examines the secret behind a me happy to be alive. Hope you had a good one and that the Easter renewal lasts all year until this great day comes again next year! This week, we've seen lots of publicity on juveniles and discipline. Seems like everything that I read focuses on these problems. This week, I want to talk about Juveniles, Discipline and Student Achievement and how we might stand for children and make the systems work.

I hope that our Tuesday night meeting about Juvenile crime expands its focus to look at parental involvement with children along with the needs of children. I would like to when we played them earlier in the see if the causes of the kid problems could be addressed. In a weekly newspaper that I receive, I read that a small school won state championships in cheerleading and dance team, and won 4 of 13 first divisions in FFA. That's just a beginning, they also win in athletics, academics and music. The FFA sponsor attributes locity on his fast ball this year. His the success of his students to what he curve ball breaks a lot more and his calls essentials of life - devotion, attitude, willingness to work, and desire to win. This is his formula for

> Don't get me wrong, our kids are achieving and improving every day. But, it's time for a quantum leap of being able to achieve consistently as we march toward higher and higher student achievement. How do we get there? Maybe through devotion, attitude, willingness to work and desire to win. There may be many other factors. The student demographics of the school that I am describing and Brackett ISD are very similar.

Did you watch, To Sir, With Love II with Sidney Poitier? The story resout. Jorge picked up his first save of urrected the ideas from the 1967 original believing in kids, disciplining them when they need it, and building trust as we get them to work can get results even with Chicago's inner city kids. I enjoyed the show. Poitier did not believe in having pre-conceived expectations about how bad kids were going to be. Once again, believe in kids, discipline them when school.

Dr. James Dobson says that we need to teach kids adult survival skills: How to work.

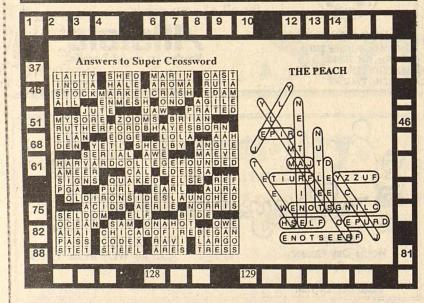
How to get there on time. How to stay with a task until com-

championship basketball team, a magnificent orchestra, or a successful business, the principal ingredient is invariably discipline. It is a great mistake to require nothing of children to place no demands on their behavior." I think Dobson is talking to parents as well as to educators.

Schools must be structured. Must require discipline. Must teach those skills that are necessary for success as adults. Parents must get involved with their children realizing that schools and teachers can't get the job done without parental help. We must have a consistent approach from parents and community. Our society has many problems that affect kids before they even get to the classroom. Many kids are abused — sexually and physically, have little or no parent guidance, are allowed to watch way too much TV, and have little or no controls or discipline placed on them in their homes. It's time we as parents woke up and accepted our part in this education process. Educators have long realized that educating children is much more difficult without parental support and communication.

This week's Parade Magazine, has an article entitled "Let's Make It Happen" about a national Stand for Children's Day on June 1. I don't know much about the day, but it's described as a day when we focus on children and their needs. The article states that "A child dies of neglect or abuse every 7 hours. A child dies from gunshots every two hours. More than 9 1/2 million children have no health insurance." That's the beginning. In many towns, as children grow, there is little opportunity for recreation and just having things to

Time to find a connector for this range of thoughts. I believe schools should be teaching respect, should be structured with discipline, and should teach skills that are applicable in life after high school. Our teachers must believe in kids. Parents must believe in their own kids - must know where they are, what they are doing, and must correct them when its time to correct. WE ALL NEED TO EX-PECT THE BEST FROM EVERY CHILD. The need to believe in kids by setting rules, enforcing them, and treating kids with courtesy and love includes parents, schools and the enforcers of rules like policemen and FCS security. There are lots of problems with some kids. There are lots of kids with few problems. There are parents who work closely with schools in educating their children. There are those who don't. Let's focus on kids showing them that we believe in them. Let's expect courtesy, structure, and discipline everywhere - at school, at home, and in the community. It takes the whole



BISD Cafeteria Menu

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There are 19 school days in the month of April. Elementary @ \$1.10 = \$20.90. Middle and High schools @ \$1.25 - \$23.75. Milk served with all meals. "B" Line everyday. Salad bar daily Parents Welcome

Milk Served At All Meals Three Choices For Breakfast: 1. Printed Menu; 2. Cereal, Toast, Fruit Or Juice; 3. Two Toasts, Fruit Or Juice Grades 6-12 Will Be Offered One Extra Bread/Grain Product

Lunch Menu

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Grilled Ham & Cheese

French Fries

Fresh Fruit

MONDAY, APRIL 15

Chili Con Carne W/Beans

Seasoned Veggie

Crackers

Fresh Fruit Wedges

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Baked Chicken

H&R BLOCK

Breakfast Menu

FRIDAY, APRIL 12 Sweet Roll Fruit Or Fruit Juice

MONDAY, APRIL 15 Breakfast Pizza Fruit Or Fruit Juice

TUESDAY, APRIL 16 Biscuit & Sausage Gravy Fruit Or Fruit Juice

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 Breakfast Taquito Picante Fruit Or Fruit Juice

THURSDAY, APRIL 18 Scrambled Eggs Toast Picante Fruit Or Fruit Juice

nings, faced 18 batters, gave up 1 run batter out.

Way to go Tigers. The Tigers play pleted. on 4 hits, 1 walk, and he struck 1 at 4:00 in Natalia on Friday, see ya there!

Tigerettes End Season With A Win

came to Brackett for the season closer for both teams.

The two teams, tied for third place, had played 2 previous games. The Tigerettes split with the Cowgirls in their first 2 meetings.

early 6-0 lead after the top of the first inning. After the bottom of the first, the score was 6-5 in favor of the Cowgirls.

That was it! The Tigerettes turned it on. They shut the Cowgirls out in of their own to take a 11-6 lead into the third. In the third inning, the Tigerettes scored 2 more to take a 13-6 lead into the fourth. The Tigerettes gained another run in the fourth to 5 innings of play, the Tigerettes were the sixth inning but they couldn't find year. I'm not ashamed of the girls at riches. They scored 6 runs in the all.' sixth but the Tigerettes scored 5 of

Tuesday, the D'Hanis Cowgirls their own to take a 19-12 lead into the final inning of the year. The Tigerettes scored one more run in the seventh to win the game 20-12.

Seniors Debra Frerich and Isabel Aguirre will be dearly missed.

Isabel came on strong at the thick The Cowgirls jumped out to an of the district race for the Tigerettes. She didn't play last year so her experience was hurt a little bit. Isabel did a great job for the Tigerettes.

Senior Debra Frerich started for the Tigerettes for 3 years at second base. Her great bat and golden glove of 12-4 heading into district, were the game at 9-2. The Tigers scored the second inning, but scored 6 runs will be dearly missed. Debra did an ready for the Wolves. Ramon De Leon go

The Tigerettes finished their season at 8-8. They went 5-5 in district. up his 8th win of the year. Ramon Head Coach Gregg Nowlin says, "It was a little disappointing. I extake a 14-6 lead into the fifth. After pected to do better than 500%. We didn't make the play-offs which is up 14-8. The Cowgirls struck oil in very disappointing, but we had a fun

Way to go Tigerettes.

Tigerettes Fall To Lady Mustangs

traveled to Natalia for a tough dis- extra innings. trict match-up. Natalia was sitting in district; as the Tigerettes were bat- at 12-11. tling it out for a play-off spot.

early 3-2 first inning lead.

Both teams went scoreless in the second inning. In the third, the Tigerettes grabbed two runs but the Lady Mustangs also earned 2. This put the game at 5-4 going into the fourth in-

The Tigerettes scrapped for 2 more runs in the fourth to take a 7-4 lead into the fifth.

the fifth and scored 4 runs to take an a run. 8-7 lead into the sixth inning.

In the sixth inning, the Tigerettes one run. grabbed one more but gave up 3 runs to the Lady Mustangs. Heading into the seventh inning with the score at runs. 11-8, the Tigerettes had to earn more runs.

That is exactly what they did. The Tigerettes earned 3 runs to tie the game at 11-11. The defense prevailed in the seventh, they shut the Lady

Tuesday, April 2, the Tigerettes Mustangs out to force the game into

In the eighth inning, the Lady sole possession of first place in the Mustangs scored one to win the game

The Tigerettes went 16-35 from The Tigerettes jumped out to an the plate. They had 1 triple, 2 doubles, and 13 singles. They earned 5 walks, stole 13 bases, and scored 11 runs. Chica Garza went 3 for 5, stole 2 bases, and scored 2 runs. Debra Frerich went 2 for 2, stole 6 bases, walked 3 times, and she scored 3 runs.

Courtney Harrison walked once, had 1 R.B.I., and scored a run.

Hilda Aguirre went 3 for 5 with The Lady Mustangs caught fire in the teams only triple, and she scored

Amy Bader went 1 for 2 scoring

Liz Aguirre went 3 for 4, had 1 double, stole 1 base, and scored 2

Jessica Payne went 1 for 4 and scored a run.

Courtney Harrison took the loss on the mound for the Tigerettes. Courtney struck 5 batters out. Good Game Tigerettes.

How to submit to authority. Dobson is a respected Christian who has a background as an educator. He goes on to describe his belief on discipline when he says, "One of the greatest gifts that a loving teacher can contribute to an immature child is to help him learn to sit when he feels like running, to raise his hand when he feels like talking, to be polite to his neighbor, to stand in line community to raise a child. Let's get without smacking the kid in front, and on with it! Have a good week.

Tigers Win District Opener

Friday, March 29, the Tigers opened district in Dilley.

The Tigers, sitting with a record

Ramon De Leon got the job done on the hill for the Tigers, as he picked faced 26 batters, gave up 5 hits only walked 1 batter, gave up 2 runs, and struck 8 Wolves out.

The game started out fairly slow. The scoreboard stayed blank until Rene Luna, Ramon De Leon, Brian and scored once. Michael Meyer Hooker, and Jorge Rodriguez all crossed the plate in the third inning.

The Tigers Ramon De Leon and Brian Hooker crossed the plate once

again in the fifth inning. Rene Luna, Ramon De Leon, and Michael Meyer crossed the plate in the sixth, to end 9 runs on 12 hits out of 31 at bats.

Rene Luna went 1 for 3, walked once, and scored 2 runs. Ramon De Leon went 4 for 4, stole 2 bases, had 2 R.B.I's, and scored 3 runs.

Brian Hooker went 1 for 2, walked twice, and scored 2 runs.

Jorge Rodriguez went 2 for 3, had 4 R.B.I's, hit a 3 run HOMERUN, went 1 for 4, stole one base, and scored once.

Way to go Tigers.

County And District Clerks Attend Educational Seminar

500 county and district clerks and deputy clerks took part in the 24th Annual County and District Clerks' Continuing Education Seminar in College Station March 18-20.

Participating in the seminar from Kinney County were Dora Elia Sandoval, County - District Clerk.

"The continuing education seminar provides valuable information and current procedures of the office to county and district clerks," said Dora Elia Sandoval of Kinney County. "It is designed to update participants on duties and responsibilities of their offices, helping them become more capable and effective in serving the public."

The theme for this year's educational program was "Attitudes Are Contagious. Make Your Worth Catching!" Participants took part in general sessions and workshops that education relating to their duties of covered such topics as Preparing For The 1997 Legislative Session, Frivo-

COLLEGE STATION - About lous Lawsuits, Juvenile Reporting Issues, State Jail Felonies, Child Support, Vital Statistics and Elections.

"During the seminar, new officials also had the opportunity to network with those who have been in office a while," Dora said. "Talking with others who hold the same office from different counties is beneficial when it comes to handling similar situations or problems in your own community.

The seminar was sponsored by the V.G. Young Institute of County Government of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the County and District Clerks' Association of Texas in cooperation with the Texas Association of Counties. Clerks who attended all of the sessions will receive 12 hours of credit. State law requires county and district clerks to complete a minimum of 20 hours of continuing office every 24 months.

Whipped Potatoes White Cream Gravy ning Seasoned Green Beans Roll WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 Hamburger **Burger Salad French Fries** Applesauce

THURSDAY, APRIL 18 Nachos W/Meat & Cheese Pinto Beans Spanish Rice

Fruit Crisp



Moncus' Musings Park Ranger, Interpreter **Bastrop State Park**

Not Just Little Birds

the trailer, mostly across the footbridge, are filled with hundreds maybe even thousands of little black birds. I awaken by them and listen fascinated by the sound until I have to get up and get ready for work. Their sound is so full and dominates the morning with a consistency similar to that of a big water falls. Like one you hear a long time before you get close enough to really recognize if for what it is.

I wonder what could such large numbers eat. If they don't leave soon what damages will they do to whatever it is they do eat. Unlike the robins when they came these little birds are not dropping clumps of seeds on my picnic table and car and everything else I have outside. That in itself is a wonder. Don't they eat and drop messes of digested fruit and vegetables like every other bird does? I'm sure they must and maybe they just aren't hovering close over my area doing it.

Suddenly an unknown something startles the whole mass and in the wind with a whirling they entirely lift and switch trees with an even larger mass of the same birds. This repeats itself over and over again for almost can make. an hour at which time all of the road

Every morning the trees around workers and park workers come and drive the bird flocks off to "who knows where?" "Who knows where?" is the same place that most animals go during the heat of the day or during the time when people are too busy for them or they are too crowded to be comfortable around people who look at and notice them being so wonderfully themselves. The bird flocks appear to have very little leadership. Nothing like the wedges of ducks or geese and nothing like the turkeys over on the South Llano River. They seem to be led by their startled and excited natures and it seems that only randomly do they ever rest. If there is a leader and if he ever uses any kind of judgement similar to that we can comprehend then it is with great good fortune he keeps his masses in areas of the earth that are safe and full of food enough for such a seeming unruly flock. I wonder if I could stand far enough aloft and have perfect vision of the entire human race if maybe then I might also see we humans appear like these whirling birds flitting randomly and excitedly consuming when we land where we land and making our own special song that only our mass

/s/Michael R. Moncus

Eagle Pass To Host Deer Hunting Trade Show

"The largest deer hunting trade Archery Contest. show along the Texas-Mexico Border will be held Saturday, April 20, 1996, in Eagle Pass, Texas, at the Texas Ballroom, from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.," said Ricardo E. Calderon, Founder and Chairman of the Maverick County Big Buck Contest.

The Third Annual Maverick County Big Buck Contest Trade Show and Awards Dinner is sponsored by the Eagle Pass Rotary Club. The purpose of the deer contest and trade show is to promote hunting tourism to the Texas-Mexico Border while raising funds for scholarships to graduating seniors at Eagle Pass High School. There is a \$1.00 donation for admission to the deschunting trade show while children under 12 are Maverick County Big Buck Contest free

The John Stein Big Buck Collection will be displayed to the public. The John Stein collection is one of Tickets for the Bar-B-que Plate are the finest whitetail deer trophy col- \$6.00 per person. The winners of

Deer hunting seminars will also be available throughout the day.

A live auction of deer hunting equipment and art will be held at 6:00 P.M. Everything from hunting gear to bronze statues to wildlife prints will be auctioned.

A raffle will also be held for a Remington deer hunting rifle, a Bushnell rifle scope, and Bushnell binoculars. Tickets are \$5 for the raffle.

Food and refreshments will be available. Family fun and entertainment will be found at the deer hunting trade show.

The highlight of the event is the awards dinner for the Third Annual winners starting at 7:30 P.M. A traditional Texas-style country bar-b-que will be served at the awards dinner. lections in North America. Stein is a the Third Annual Maverick County Big Buck Contest will be recognized and presented beautiful bronze statutes made by internationally renowned wildlife sculptor, Armando Luna, from Sabinas, Coahuila, Mexico. Participants are expected to come from such cities as Del Rio, Brackettville, Uvalde, La Pryor, Crystal City, Carrizo Springs, Laredo, San Antonio, Houston, Beaumont, Austin, Waco, Dallas, Saltillo, Monclova, Sabinas, Nueva Rosita, Cd. Acuna, Piedras Negras, and Eagle Pass. The public is invited to attend the Third Annual Maverick County Big Buck Contest Trade Show and Awards Dinner on April 20th.

Players in Dallas County Bingo

halls won \$16.2 million during the

fourth quarter, the most in the state.

Tarrant County placed second with \$13.8 million, followed by Harris

ers in Kinney County for October,

November and December of this

year. Cities and counties that im-

posed the gross receipts tax on a lo-

cal-option basis receive or share quar-

terly payments equal to 2.5 percent

of the prizes won by Bingo players in

The Lottery Commission this

The payments were part of the

month allocated the following prize

fees among Kinney County units of

government: Kinney County, \$52.48;

\$2.7 million in prize fees allocated

to Texas cities and counties this week.

In total, 68 county governments re-

ceived more than \$1.4 million in prize

fees, and 124 city governments re-

prize fees for the third quarter was

\$230,667 to Dallas County. The re-mainder of the top five is: Tarrant

County, \$182,455; Harris County,

\$146,298; City of Dallas, \$137,856;

The largest single allocation of

their jurisdictions.

Brackettville, \$52.49.

ceived nearly \$1.3 million.

County, with \$10.3 million.

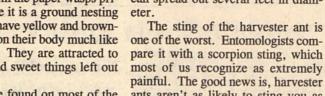
County Agent By Alan L. McWilliams **Beware Of Stinging Insects**

The rain that we received last week was much needed and was a benefit everywhere it fell. Our ranches, fields and home landscapes were in dire need of moisture and rain just seems to be so much better than irrigation. Now that it appears that most of the winter weather is finally over, be on the lookout for insects to begin their emergence. Everything from stomach worms in our sheep and goats to fleas and ticks on our dogs and cats is subject to the need to be controlled in threatening or annoying situations. But don't forget all those stinging insects which readily cause problems for us. People may be afraid of the Africanized Honey Bee or killer bee, but they simply do not pose a real threat to us in Texas because there aren't many here anymore.

A more common stinging insect is the wasp. Many folks call them yellow jackets, but they are not really yellow jackets - they are paper wasps. And they are often ignored and probably should be most of the time. But in some cases, they can send a person to the hospital with their vicious sting. Wasps build their nests under the eaves of houses. Since most wasps are not agressive, they can be controlled fairly easily. They will, however protect their nests and are not afraid to do so. You can buy an aerosol spray that shoots out eight to ten feet and kills the wasps on contact. It's also a very good idea to knock down the nest after you've killed the wasps. The most aggressive wasp that we have in our area is the southern yellow jacket. This insect differs from the paper wasps primarily because it is a ground nesting hornet. They have yellow and brownish-red bands on their body much like the wasps do. They are attracted to picnic food and sweet things left out in the open.

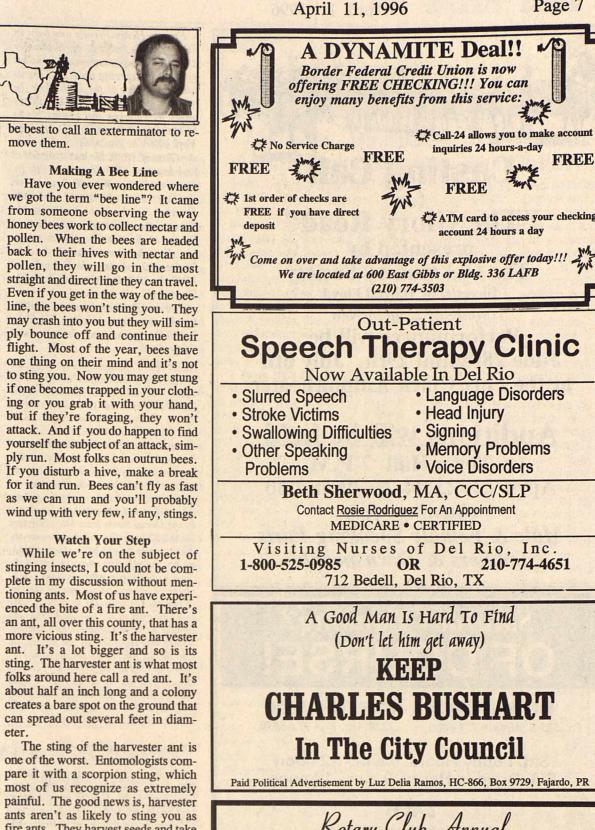
Hornets are found on most of the ranches in this county. I have seen several nests of southern yellow jackets along the banks of the Las Moras Creek running through Fort Clark Springs. These insects are very defensive of their nests, which is simply a hole in the ground, and will go to great lengths to chase you away from it. And like most wasps, the southern yellow jacket can sting you repeatedly because they do not lose the stinger as do honey bees. If you suspect a problem with southern yellow jackets around your home it may vester ants.

Freen



move them.

painful. The good news is, harvester ants aren't as likely to sting you as fire ants. They harvest seeds and take them down into their nest to grow a fungus garden that they feed off of. They have to have a territory to forage so most of the time they forage in your yard but may have their nest in the vacant lot adjacent to your yard. Another good thing about harvester ants is that they do not swarm you like fire ants. They are not near as aggressive as some of the other species. The same baits used to control fire ants also do a good job on har-



Rotary Club Annual Allen Kreiger Memorial Basketball Game **High School Gym** Thursday April 11, 1996 \$2.00 Adults \$1.00 Students 6:30 P.M. ladies' Game 8:00 P.M. Men's Game

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Election Notice School Board Trustee B.I.S.D. The Brackett Independent School District Board

world renowned trophy collector and publisher who travels thousands of miles each year in search of the largest whitetail deer trophies in North America. Private whitetail deer trophy collectors from several Wintergarden ranches also will be displayed.

The deer hunting trade show will have more than 20 exhibitors ranging from outfitters to wildlife sculptors to hunting equipment distributors.

There also will be a 3-D Archery Contest starting at 1 P.M. Prizes will be awarded to First, Second, and Third Place winners in the limited, unlimited, and youth categories. There is \$10 entry fee for the 3-D

By Tom Powell, N.D. **Contributing Writer**

We have all been devastated by the recent deaths of several of our neighbors who succumbed to cancer. For us older folks it may be too late to altar our dietary habits, but I am motivated to get a message out to our younger citizens. It has been established over the past twenty years that what we eat in our diet can affect the risk of cancer. An estimated onethird of human cancer may be the result of dietary factors.

A situation in Shizuoka Prefecture in central Japan raised an interest in green tea. Public health officials noted that there was an usually low incidence of cancer in that area. All other factors were ruled out except green tea. Residents in this tea-producing region drink about ten small cups of tea daily, more than other Japanese with higher cancer rates. They also use the tea leaves only once while other Japanese brew several batches from the same tea leaves. In using the leaves only once, but drinking more cups, they ingest more of the chemical, epigallocatechin gallate, believed to protect against can-

cer Institute of Tokyo believes that Japanese green tea played a role in protecting against cancer risk. The oolyphenols and other substances in the green tea show an inhibiting effect against cancers of the stomach, liver, skin and lung, but researchers believe that tea effects may be more general. It appears also to lower blood pressure and blood cholesterol, stabilize blood sugar and kill decaycausing bacteria, and block the action of many carcinogens.

Hirota Fujiki of the National Can-

Green tea consumption may explain Japan's lower death rate from lung cancer despite the fact that Japanese men smoke more than Americans. Green tea is not a special tea, but consists of leaves that are not processed as much as orange or black tea. The researchers emphasize that the findings refer only to the genuine tea from the plant known scientifically as Canellia Sinensis, not the socalled herbal teas. Japanese green tea is readily available through mail order or from health-food stores.

These articles are meant for edcuational purposes only. They are not intended as a substitute for consultation with your own health practitioner.

City Council Agrees To Clean Up The Old Gateway Site

The Brackettville City Council met in regular session Tuesday, April 9, 1996. The meeting was called to order promptly at 6:00 PM by Mayor Carmen Berlanga. Mayor Berlanga established a quorum with Alderwoman Seargeant, Alderman Bushart, and Mayor Pro-Tem Flores in attendance.

Margo Baker, a representative for CP& L presented the resolution to adopt the Real Time Prices rate. This rate is an economic tool to help attract large industries. At the present time no businesses will qualify for the new rate, the business must use 500 KW or more to qualify. The rate will encourage large users to use less in peak periods. One gentleman explained that this rate will enable the electric companies to avoid building larger plants just to provide electricity for the large usage at peak hours. The City Council voted to adopt this resolution with Alderwoman Seargeant and Alderman Bushart voting for the motion and Mayor Pro- by Mayor Berlanga. Tem abstaining.

The Gateway building is an eyesore and a potential health and safety hazard everyone will agree on this. The City Council plans to do someunanimous vote, the Council voted to obtain a release from Mr. Rosell, owner of the site and then begin to clean up the rubble as the city crews

are able The City Manager, David Luna reported that he was very pleased with the turnout of contractors at the pre bid conference for the new sewer system. Nearly 20 contractors attended the conference. Bid opening will be on April 16th, 1996.

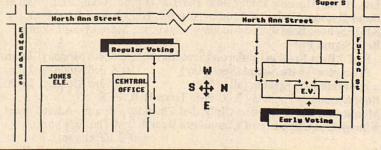
There have been several complaints about dogs running loose at night, to remedy this situation the City has formed a special crew to work from 12:00 Midnight till 6:00 A.M. catching stray dogs. The first night the crew worked they apprehended 5 stray animals.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:30

of Trustees will hold a general election for two (2) trustee positions for terms of three (3) years on May 4, 1996. The polls will be opened from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The polling place is the Central Office at Brackett I.S.D. located at 400 North Ann Street.

Early Voting will be held in the High School Principal's office located in Building 700, High School Annex, SE Corner of Ann and Fulton. Early Voting will be conducted from April 15 thru April 30, 1996, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Address for Early Voting is: Theresa Davis, Early Voting Clerk Brackett I.S.D. P. O. Box 586 Brackettville, TX 78832



Memorandum **State Of Texas Office Of The Governor**

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During Public Safety Telecommunications Week, Texans are encouraged to recognize the important contributions of Public Safety Telecom- McWilliams, and Gene Garcia. munications personnel to the safety and well-being of our state.

Therefore, I, George W. Bush, Governor of Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of April 14-20, 1996,

PUBLIC SAFETY TELECOM MUNICATIONS WEEK recognition thereof.

Pack #257

Cub Scout Pack #257 had it's monthly pack meeting Tuesday, night April 2, 1996. Parents and scouts enjoyed a fun evening filled with songs, skits, and Cub Scout cheers! Exhibits included den projects such as homemade bird feeders and work benches

The following boys received awards during the advancement ceremony

Tiger Cubs - receiving Certificate Participation awards were Stanford Conoly, Seth Frerich, Israel Munoz, Cullen Duncan, Thomas Garcia, Justin Perez, and Michael Stephenson.

Cub Scout Den 1 - receiving Bobcat badges were Miles Braesicke, Charlie Rose, Travis Nowlin, Mason

Webelos Scouts - receiving Bobcat badges and Handyman Activity Badges were Dietrich Davis, David Lattiman, Michael Holloway, Ryan Frerich, Patrick Rose, Tony Jamail. Pack #257 would like to thank the Brackettville Rotary Club for furnishing flag poles and all the parents who In Texas and urge the appropriate provided assistance for the pack meeting.

Kinney County Charitable Bingo Players Win \$4,206 In Fourth Quarter Of 1995

AUSTIN -- "Players who support the same period in 1994. the Charitable Bingo games in Kinney County have helped to stop a threeyear decline in Texas Bingo receipts," Nora Linares, Executive Director of the Texas Lottery Commission, said

"I am confident this positive trend will continue - if all players simply invite one new friend to experience the excitement of winning - the next time they return to the Bingo halls," Linares said.

In calendar year 1995, Charitable Bingo gross receipts in Texas totaled \$635.2 million, an increase of \$557,000 over 1994 figures. Annual Bingo receipts in Texas had fallen

"I'm very pleased to see that the decline in Bingo sales statewide, which began even before the Texas Lottery started, has come to a halt,"

As a result of Bingo enthusiasm, players in Kinney County collected their share of prizes playing Charitable Bingo games during the fourth quarter of 1995. Charitable Bingo players who frequented the 1 Bingo hall in Kinney County won \$4,206 in October, November and December of 1995

The \$4,206 won locally is part of the \$113 million in prizes that Bingo halls across the state paid to winners. That includes \$91.5 million for regular Bingo prizes and \$21.5 million in prizes for pull tab Bingo games.

The fourth-quarter figure represents a 2.8 - percent increase from and Bexar County, \$114,390.

Local government in Kinney County this month received \$104.97 in Charitable Bingo prize fees covering the fourth quarter of 1995, Linares said. The payments cover prize fees collected by Charitable Bingo play-

steadily since 1991.

Linares added.

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Casting Call "The Glory Road" presented by **The Old Ouarry Society Directed by Harrell Floyd Music By Lynn McNew Performances will be:** June 28th and 29th, July 6th at the Fort Clark Amphitheater

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at Town Hall 7 P.M. April 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, and 30 **Openings** for: Male & Female Speaking Parts Soldiers & Townspeople

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Francis Henry French was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on September 27. 1857. Deeply impressed from his youth by the stirring deeds and stories told by veterans of the Civil War, he realized his ambition for a military career by entering the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York where he graduated twelfth from the Class of 1879. He was assigned as 2nd Lieut of "E" Company 19th Infantry and came West. Following service at Fort Garland, Colorado Territory and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the regiment moved to Fort Brown at Brownsville, Texas where Lt. French was detailed as the Regimental Adjutant. In December of 1882 the 19th Infantry was posted to Fort Clark.

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

April 1884: This month is a turning point in the young lieutenant's experience in Texas. He relinquishes command of the Seminole Scouts and is detailed to Fort Brown, in Brownsville, where he is made the "Supervisor of Target Practice." He suffers from a boil and the difficult goodbyes to friends at Fort Clark. While waiting for the train at Spofford Junction he meets Colonel Owen who has come to place the corner stones of the reservation (Fort Clark had recently been purchased by the United States from Mary Maverick for \$60,000). In San Antonio he sees the Alamo where he thinks, " ... Davy Crockett was killed." He takes the train from there to Galveston where he uses a telephone to arrange his passage by steamer to Brazos. On board the steamer he "gave back" his meal to the Gulf of Mexico and endures a five day ordeal before reaching landfall and reporting to the garrison at Fort Brown (he previously served at Fort Brown in 1882 during a Yellow Fever epidemic). He moves in with Dr. Gorgas and resumes his social activities, observing that, "The fleas are terrible" and "Why can't ladies get along peaceably?"

Thursday. April 10 1884

After breakfast Cunningham had a detail of Seminoles and the property was carried over to his quarters from my house. Then went out to target practice. Afterwards worked on invoices and receipts and played billiards with Hewitt at the store. Went to the Quartermaster's and got two articles from Vedder, which I was short and so completed the transfer. Gave Cunningham 40 cents Company Fund, and settled with Quartermaster for property in memorandum receipt. At 5-30 P.M. went over to Col. Lyster's & had a very enjoyable dinner, Col. & Mrs. Bliss, Capt. and Mrs. Remington being the other guests. Stayed there until late and then went to quite Hewitt's and with him to the Sutler's to play billiards. That boil bothers me a great deal. S.O.44 C.I.D.T. [Special Order # 44 ?] came today ordering me to go to Brown for duty. Went over to town & telegraphed to Agent of the steamers from Galveston to Brazos and received answer that next steamer would leave about the 19th. So I need not hurry in packing.



the liquor. Could not help thinking that if he would stop drinking a while and save his money he might be able to pay what he owes me. Guess this debt will have to be charged to the loss side of my account. Went over to see Cunningham off and then down to the store to play billiards with Hewitt. That boil is bothering me a great deal. In afternoon worked on reports and mailed C.C.& G.E. Return. In the evening called with Shunk on Mrs. Feche't and Mrs. Morris who were not at home, then at Fountain's, Col. Bliss' and Mrs. Heger's. After tattoo played whist at Hall's, Mrs. H. and I being beaten by Shunk & Hall.

Saturday. April 12 1884

Went down to the store and to the Sutler's. Completed returns and after dinner Shunk helped me to compare them. Mailed them in the evening in time to go out tonight. This completes my papers. Went over to town to pay for a telegram. Capt. Hall & family were at dinner today, their cook being absent. In the evening escorted Mrs. Remington over to Hewitt's to a small whist party, Capt. & Mrs. Hall, Guard & wife, Hammond & wife and Capt. Vance being the other guests. Spent a very pleasant eve-ning playing cards & came home about 11 P.M. That boil bothers me a great deal. Received two letters from home today. Com-menced to write to Marie before dinner.

Sunday. April 13 1884

Went up to Dr. Heger's where he opened that boil and treated it with nitrate of silver. Then got some ointment at the hospital. After-wards had a pleasant talk with Gen. Smith at the office. He has just returned from a trip to Del Rio and Devil's River. Several officers were on our porch watching a game of baseball in morning and afternoon, which prevented me from writing home until late. Completed the letter before dinner. Mother wants to have the house altered and this will necessitate \$540. Have sent her \$200 and tried to borrow \$300 but failed to do so. Have promised to help her all in my power. Capt. Hall & family were at dinner again today and right welcome too. After dinner completed letter to Marie and mailed both. On account of boil did not go to chapel this evening.

termaster for shipment. Am undecided whether to take all or only a part of my furniture. Capt. Hall & family were at dinner as usual. In evening called with Shunk at Gen. Smith's and then played whist at

Capt. Hall's, Hewitt and I beating Mrs. Hall & Capt. Vance all to pieces. Had some cake afterwards. This is our last game for Mrs. Hall is going North soon to live with her girls while they are at school. Hate like everything to say goodbye to her. Wish there were more like her in the 19th.

Tuesday. April 15 1884.

After guard mounting called for a while on Mrs. Lyster and then at Dr. Heger's where Mrs. Thomas taught me how to play solitaire with two packs of cards. Went to the Quartermaster's to give orders to have all my stuff sent to Brown. My house seems deserted now that all the furniture is packed. Played billiards at the store and went to the Library until dinner. After that started at Gen. Smith's and went around saying good bye. Felt quite sad about it for a number of people will be gone before I return to Clark. While waiting in front of Kendall's Feche't drove up in his new wagon & took Kendall, Geary and self out for ride. Wagon worked splendidly, horses in fine condition, had enjoyable ride. Said more good byes after returning and packed trunk and went to hospital after night shirt which was carried up with the bed. After ten o'clock, the ambulance drove up. Had trunk put in boot and went to Post hall for Shunk who was attending an entertainment by the men. Just then it ended and I held a leve'e outside, shaking hands with a great many. Then got Shunk and after a pleas-ant ride reached Spofford before midnight. Wrote letter home today instead of waiting for tomorrow. Hope to find several letters at Brown as none has come for several days from home. Received one from Lizzie Hoagland this morning and difference between foot and mounted pay.

Wednesday. April 16 1884.

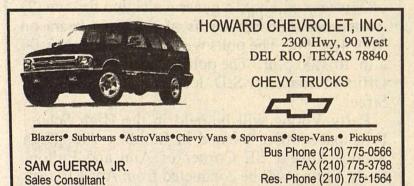
When the San Antonio train came in, saw McGeary a while. Col. Owen, a Q.M. employee came up to put up corner stones of reserva-

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ted up at all and expects to go back

to Clark by the 15th prox. Went up to breakfast at the mess with him where I met several, including Gen. Wilson whom I never met before. Spent guard mounting on Col. Lee's porch with Miss Lee, Miss Cogswell and Mrs. Livermore and had a very pleasant chat. Then went over to headquarters, registered, called on Gen. Vincent, Capt. Clous and attended to a question relating to hay at Mayers Springs in Col Lee's office. Torres, the contractor, wants pay for more hay. Wrote a letter which Lee says will smash Torres and his claim. Lee invited me to dinner at 6-30 this evening, which I accepted but was sorry that I was invited as I have nothing but my traveling clothes to wear. Went into Ives' office, he being tempo-rarily in charge of Chief Engineer's office and with him to lunch. Afterwards went to town attending to an errand for Capt. Vance and then called on Miss Howard whom I met in Leavenworth. Enjoyed a most pleasant call & met her two sisters. Met Maj. Vance, 16th Inf'y. and accompanied him to San Antonio Club where we had a delicious lemonade, the day being quite warm. Saw the old Alamo still standing, where if I am not mistaken Davy Crockett was killed. Returned to the Post and made a Then washed & went to call. Lee's for dinner. Met Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Cogswell. Knew the latter at West Point. She is hard of hearing but I was glad to renew the acquaintance. Had a plain family dinner and contrary to my fears I enjoyed it thoroughly; indeed I was sorry to leave so soon after eating but it was necessary. Mrs. Livermore's brother, Keane, & Dr. Smith Medical Director came in & shook hands. Then called on Capt. & Mrs. Foote, cousins to George Potter, on Maj. Vance & Bartlett who were out, on Godwin, & on Col. Terrell, Miss T being out. Then went to bed at Cushman's he being absent. Made arrangements to start in the morning for Galveston and Ives is to come to say good-bye. Have had a very enjoyable visit here. Lee says three companies to go to Brown in the Fall, and that Otis, 20th Inf'y.





A.A.: Open meeting, Monday and Friday, 8 PM, Slator Hall, James St. Las Moras Masonic Lodge 444: 2nd Tue. 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St. Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room **Beta Sigma Phi**

R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 2nd & 4th Monday, 7 p.m. Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m. 3rd Monday, 7 p.m. Laureate Iota Epsilon (all year)

Boot Scooters: Thursday 7:00 PM, Town Hall, FCS Mountain Laurel Garden Club: 2nd Thursday, 10 a.m. Adult Center Kinney Co. Chamber of Commerce Board: 2nd Thu. 6:30 p.m. FC Restaurant

City Council: 1st Tuesday after 2nd Monday, 6:00 p.m., City Hall K.C. Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon San Felipe Country Club.

Reservations required.

FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Service Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.

FC Duplicate Bridge: Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Adult Center FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio

FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.

FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Board Room FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Palisado Building.

FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservations at Adult Center.

FCS VFW #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Monday, Service Club 6 p.m.Pot Luck, 7 p.m. Meetings

FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 6 p.m., Adult Center. Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call library for info. K.C. Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House.

KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Service Club. Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 Noon, Parish Hall. Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant. Order of Eastern Star 204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell, Del Rio.

FC Shrine Club: 4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Las Moras Restaurant. Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, Noon, Slator Hall, Please make reservations.

Kinney County Heritage Museum: 2nd and 4th Saturday, 1-4 p.m., Filippone Building.

Friday. April 11 1884

This morning Cunningham started with the Seminoles and right glad I was that he was in command of them & not I. He got them well started but some of them came back and were drunk as fools. Cunningham himself drank but did not become under the influence of Monday. April 14 1884

The boil is healing, thanks to Dr. Heger. Commenced to pack up this morning after going to the Quartermaster's and paying several bills. Capt. Vance cashed my pay accounts for this month which enabled me to pay all I owe him on a note & pay some other bills & have about enough left to pay expenses to Brown. In afternoon had a carpenter and a man from the company & packed all my stuff. Afterwards turned it over to Quartion. Shunk introduced me & then started back to Clark with him. Felt sorry to say good bye to Shunk and hope we may serve together soon again. Poor fellow, he is in suspense about his love matters with Miss Lee; somebody has told him reports about her and he does not know whether to believe them or not and suffers terribly like everything, although he tried

to hide it. Hope to hear at Brown that he has won her. Train coming along before two A.M., got a berth and slept until awakened to prepare for San Antonio. Left trunk at railroad, took hack over to Post and surprised Ives in bed. He is just living in one room, not fit-

goes to Santa Fe in Stanley's place. This knocks my hopes for I hoped that it would be given to Gen. Smith who applied for it and that the 19th would be ordered up to New Mexico with him. Met Nason as I stepped off the train this morning, looking well & hearty. Was glad to see him.

Health And Safety Practices Have Impact On Leading Causes Of Deaths In 1994

Health care, safety practices and 34.7 percent among blacks. HIV long life often are partners. That correlation is underscored by the recently released 1994 birth and death panic females had the greatest infigures from the Bureau of Vital Statistic of the Texas Department of since 1993 (30.8 percent), followed Health.

The majority of deaths of Texans ages 1 to 44 in 1994 were preventable and due to external causes such as unintentional injuries, suicides and homicides or to the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). More than 38 percent of deaths to children ages 1 through 14 in 1994 were due to unintentional injuries. Nearly 78 percent of individuals ages 15 to 24 and almost half (47.1 percent) of people of pneumonia and influenza deaths 25 to 34 died from unintentional injury, homicide or suicide.

These figures indicate that many of these deaths are entirely preventable. If we better invest in prevention, we can do more to improve the chances of people enjoying longer, healthier, more productive lives," said Dr. David R. Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health. "Children and their parents especially can benefit from preventive care and safety lessons.

In 1994, deaths due to HIV once again increased, this time 7.5 percent and drug-resistant diseases, tubercuover 1993 (2,742 deaths in 1994 com-1990, the number of HIV deaths has increased 49.3 percent to place it as the eighth leading cause of death.

This increase has been most dramatic among blacks and Hispanics. In the past five years, the number of deaths due to the HIV has increased 76.3 percent among Hispanics and 1993.

deaths among whites increased 20.8 percent during the same period. Hiscrease in the number of HIV deaths by black males (19.6 percent) and Hispanic males (15.4 percent).

We must be careful to look at more than one year when dealing with statistics," said Tom Pollard, director of the Statistical Services Division of the Bureau of Vital Statistics. "What is down one year may show an increase the next.

While there has been an 8.2 percent decrease overall in the number since 1990 (4,267 deaths were recorded in 1990), deaths due to this cause increased 6.8 percent in 1994 from the previous year (3,917 in 1994 compared with 3,668 in 1993).

chronic liver disease and cirrhosis among Hispanics increased 8 percent from 599 in 1993 to 647 in 1994. The rate of 12.3 deaths per 100,000 population was a 4 percent increase, continuing the trend of increases that began nearly a decade ago.

Among the emerging infections losis was either the cause of death or during 1994. That number was an increase from 269 deaths in 1990. The rate for these two years remained slightly from the rate of 1.8 deaths

Showing a more positive turn, death due to conditions originating in the perinatal period -- that period from 20 weeks gestation through 27 days after birth -- has shown a consistent decline from 9.1 deaths per 100,000 population in 1984 to 4.8 in 1994. Among blacks, the decrease was 15.5 percent from 290 deaths in 1993 to 245 deaths in 1994.

Overall the infant mortality rate, based on deaths of infants under 1 year of age, declined 5.3 percent from 7.5 infant deaths per 1,000 live births in 1993 to 7.1 in 1994. The infant mortality rate among blacks decreased 13.7 percent from the previous year to 12.6 infant deaths per 1,000 live births, although it still was approximately twice the rate for white infants at 6.1 and for Hispanic infants at 6.6 per 1,000 live births.

The leading causes of the 2,290 The number of deaths due to infant deaths in 1994 were due to congenital anomalies. Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), short gestation/low birth weight, Respiratory **Distress Syndrome and unintentional** injuries. Short gestation/low birth weight was the leading cause of death among black infants while the main cause of death in white and Hispanic infants was congenital anomalies.

A total of 2,500 Texas children pared with 2,551 in 1993). Since a contributor to death in 294 deaths ages 1 to 19 died in 1994. Leading causes of death were accidents, homicide, cancer, suicide, congenital anomalies, heart disease, pneumonia the same at 1.6 deaths per 100,000 and influenza, chronic obstructive population. The 1994 rate is down pulmonary diseases (COPD), HIV and septicemia. Homicide was the per 100,000 population recorded in leading cause of death among black sion, at 512-458-7400.)

children while unintentional injuries headed the list for white and Hispanic children.

The leading cause of death in 1994 for all Texans continued to be heart disease claiming 30.6 percent of all deaths followed by cancer with 23.1 percent of the deaths in the state. These two diseases have been the number one and number two causes of death in Texas and the nation since 1950. The top five causes of death for 1994 were the same as 1993 and accounted for almost 70 percent of all deaths in Texas in 1994

The 10 leading causes of death in 1994 were:

1. Heart disease with 41,544 deaths;

2. Cancer, 31,378 deaths:

3. Cerebrovascular disease, 9,247 deaths;

4. Unintentional injuries, 6,300 deaths;

5. Chronic lung diseases, 6,250 deaths;

6. Diabetes mellitus, 4,364 deaths, down slightly by 1.4 percent from 1993;

7. Pneumonia and influenza, 3,917 deaths;

8. HIV, 2,742 deaths;

9. Suicide, 2,331 deaths, up 2.8 percent over the previous year;

10. Homicide, 2,144, down by 5.5 percent from 1993.

(For Further information contact Tom Pollard, Director, Statistical Services Division, at 512-458-7362, or Emily Palmer, Communications and Special Health Initiatives Divi-





really care about what goes on in the putting on my shoes today. And they lives of people or is He just a force need to be brown shoclaces. that observes but has no input?

Brenda was shopping for groceries and accidentally knocked over a said as she took the brown shoe laces shoelace display. Embarrassed, she threw one package into her cart and proceeded with shopping. After paying for them she tossed them in her purse and proceeded to a nearby rehabilitation hospital for her daily visit with her friend Don.

Don had been paralyzed from the neck down after falling off a ladder. On this particular day, he was depressed. "Brenda," he said, "you know I've tried to be cheerful about this but today I feel God doesn't care about me anymore.'

"But you know He cares," Brenda replied. They sat in silence for a while. Then Don said, "Oh, Brenda could you buy me a pair of shoelaces?

Is God a god of love? Does He The nurse broke one when she was

First Baptist Church Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor

"The Pastor's Pen'

Brenda's mouth dropped open. "You'll never believe it, Don," she from her purse. "Don, God cared enough to supply you with shoelaces before you even asked. I'm certain He cares enough about you in more important ways!"

Don smiled, "You're right!" I'm sure He does too."

God does care! He is only impersonal if you make Him impersonal. He is not just an outside distant force with no input. We celebrated just this past week the greatest incident of His input. It was the gift of His only begotten son, Jesus Christ. There is more proof of His caring, loving and concern, but what more should we need? God is a god of love.

Because for his name's sake they

We, therefore, ought to receive

went forth, taking nothing of the Gen-

Praise The Lord

Come And Worship With Us

ers to the truth. (Praise God).



The great message of Easter is physical body is simply the house for "Good-bye Death!" It just makes sense that God would send His Son Jesus, into the world and have Him suffer as a human being; face the anguish, the torments the ridicule, the torturous death and let Him languish in death for ever. God is sensible and it is sensible that God would bring His Son alive from the grave; the "first born" of the dead. Because man (the soul) is in the likeness of God; everlasting.

When Jesus arose from the dead, he proved the indestructibility of the soul. Eternity is but the exclamation mark of life. It is the reality of living. The physical body will return to the dust from whence it comes" but "the soul to God who gave it."

It is unthinkable that man should live forever in the flesh. To grow older and older, more feeble, more useless, more a burden on others, for thrilled by the message of the years upon years upon years. The Gideons.

Civilian Contract Awarded

Texas — What began with a congressional announcement on April 9, 1992, ended with announcement Thursday that the East, Inc., a civilian contractor, will take over the base supply transportation and some civil engineer operations functions.

The conversion affects 278 positions, 176 military and 102 civilian, in the 47th Logistics Squadron and the 47th Civil Engineer Squadron's operations flight.

Beloved, follow not that which is Military members affected by the evil, but that which is good. He that conversion will make permanent doeth good is of God, but he that change of station moves. An assigndoeth evil hath not seen God. 3rd ment team from the Air Force Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, will be at Laughlin dur-St. John B/C ing April to help with assignments. Pastor Adams Sr. The Civilian Personnel Office will Church Ph. 210-563-2582

work with affected civilians.

cess in the Spring of 1993. Statements of Work were written for civil

Martin Wins Command Award

LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE, 47th Flying Training Wing \$1.2 mil-Texas -- Capt. Jim Martin, 47th Comptroller Flight, was selected as the 1995 Air Education and Training Command Comptroller of the Year.

Martin, a talented professional with an unequaled commitment to quality, rebuilt Laughlin's financial management process into the leading

AETC financial program. His superb management of the cost

time" but to live. It was necessary for Christ to die to pay the penalty for sin for all mankind. It was also necessary for Him to conquer Satan, sin and death to prove to all the world the eternal nature of the soul. He astounded his followers, His mothman is in the image of God, the true ers and brothers, and yes even His enemies when He arose from the grave. Thus He demonstrated in the most effective way the real message of His life - Goodbye Death! Sunday at Frontier Baptist Church the Gideons will be a part of our

worship hour. This great world wide brotherhood continues to amaze the people of every nation with the greatest love and dedication for the Word of God and it's world wide distribution of the Gospel. Come and be

were targeted for conversion. Two conversion avenues were considered: going to a civilian contractor or a most efficient organization type operation

After the bids were in, the cost comparisons were reviewed and approved by Lt. Gen. John C. Griffith, vice commander of Air Education and Training Command and the Air Staff at the Pentagon.

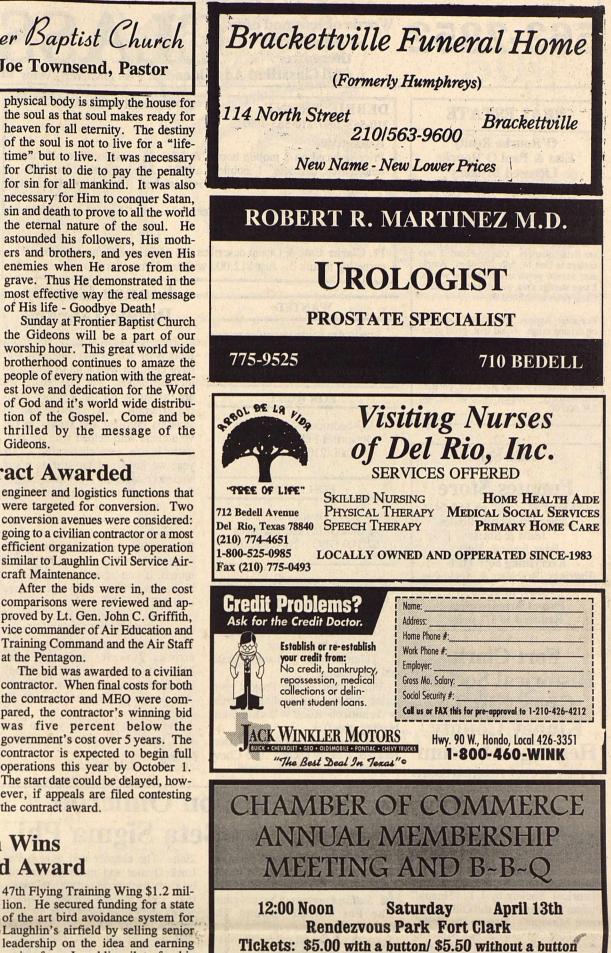
The bid was awarded to a civilian contractor. When final costs for both the contractor and MEO were compared, the contractor's winning bid was five percent below the government's cost over 5 years. The contractor is expected to begin full operations this year by October 1. The start date could be delayed, how-Laughlin started working the pro- ever, if appeals are filed contesting

the contract award.

lion. He secured funding for a state of the art bird avoidance system for

Laughlin's airfield by selling senior leadership on the idea and earning praise from Laughlin pilots for his efforts.

Martin credits the success of his programs to the skill and dedication of his people. His flight's "outstanding" customer service rating is far



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Presentation of the Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award Speaker - Bill Haenn "Anniversary Year Celebrations"

St. John's Baptist Church Pastor Wm. P. Adams, Sr. 210-563-9175

Praise The Lord

tiles.

John 2-8; 11

Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth.

For I rejoiced greatly, when the brethren came and testified of the such, that we might be fellow helptruth that is in thee, even as thou walketh in the truth.

I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth.

Beloved, thou doest faithfully whatever thou doest to the brethren, and to strangers,

Who have borne witness of thy love before the church; whom if thou bring forward on their journey after a godly sort, thou shalt do well,

The MRGDC Sponsoring "Windows On State Government"

The Middle Rio Grande Develop- information using icons and graphment Council Small Business Devel- ics. Need information on the State opment Center in conjunction with the and Federal Grant Directory; Comp-Eagle Pass Chamber of Commerce troller Reports; State and Local Ecoare sponsoring a special program entitled "Windows On State Government." This program is being presented through the office of John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts. Scheduled for April 25, 1996 to be located at the Eagle Pass Chamber of Commerce, 400 Garrison Street, Eagle Pass from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon. Presenter will be Mr. Juan D. Salinas, III Regional Representative for local assistance from the McAllen, Texas office. Each year the Texas Comptroller provides information to thousands of individuals, companies and government agencies. The Comptroller's Office offers a multitude of that same information on a computerized on-line bulletin board system and a World Wide Web server on the Internet. It's FREE and available 24 hours a day 7 days a week via a toll-free phone call! If you have access to the Internet and a World Wide Web browser, you can access the Window on State Government Web server. The Web server if requested allows you to easily browse through MRGDC/SH a wide array of useful government 2527 or 278

nomic Data; Gross and Retail Sales; State Spending and Revenue Numbers; Lottery Results; Links to other government BBSes and much more!

There will be a \$5 charge at the door and no need to pre-reLAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE, engineer and logistics functions that

similar to Laughlin Civil Service Aircraft Maintenance.

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council Small Business Development Center under cooperative

agreement No. #5-7770-0049-10-SRSURGC/MRGDC is partially funded and is in a partnership with the U.S. Small Business Administration and Sul Ross State University Small and Minority Development Center. The support given by the U.S. Small Business Administration through such funding does not constitute an expressed or implied endorsement of any of th or participa conclusions, ucts or service are nondiscri public. Reas persons with

per flying hour program saved the above the AETC average.

Driving Tests License Renewal

An officer from the Texas Department of Public Safety will be at the County Courtroom, Kinney County Court House, each 1st and 3rd Thursday and each 5th Thursday. during the normal working hours of county offices.

Juvenile continued from page 1

The State does not have the man-Bud Breen, cowboy, ranch power to give the youths the attenforeman, western movie actor, tion and supervision that they require. then artist has been painting Probation officers only see teens once pictures that capture the every other week, while they need to beauty of the open country and visit every other day. ranch life that he loves so well.

99 % of the young adults in Kinney County are well respected members of our community whom we are very proud of, HOW CAN WE HELP THE OTHER 1%? Attend the next Everyone Welcome!!

"If early vating is not going to be conducted on either Saturday, or the last Sunday during the period of early voting, delete this par

Born in Eagle Pass, Texas,

Bud's Brackettville home is

Bud grew up on the ranches of

Southwest Texas.



Breen Gallery 507 South Ann Street

of any of the co-sponsor's ints' opinions, findings, recommendations, prod-	The officer will be available to give driving tests or to renew drivers licenses.	THE OTHER 1%? Attend the next meeting with your questions and/or answers, meeting times will be an- nounced in <i>The Brackett News</i> .	his studio, the kitchen table is his easel and his experiences are his inspiration. 507 South Ann Street Brackettville, TX 78832 (210) 563-2961
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Fort Clark Historical Society Gives Gift To Kinney County Heritage Museum

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Kinney County Road and Bridge Report

Cliff Fritter, Road and Bridge

Administrator Tularosa Road - hauling material and blading

Pinto Creek Bridge Project - watering, blading and hauling material Schubach Road - hauling and blading material

The Road and Bridge Department received a badly needed 1985 Chevy 14 yard dump truck this month.

Board And Volunteers

Beta Epsilon Omicron Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi

Beta Epsilon Omicron Chapter of 29th. The chapter will have a Pot Beta Sigma Phi had their meeting Luck Dinner and more details will April 1st at Flo Stafford's home. Mrs. Stafford presented her program, The Pot Stirred Around The World." Since soups and stews are a favorite among all of us this was a very interesting subject and as it was presented with a humorous side it was enjoyed by all.

our business meeting with our ritual Members will vote on Best Program and asked for roll call with 11 mem- and Woman of the Year. bers answering. Our chapter reader Betty Mathison, read a chapter from our Beta Sigma Phi book. Flo Stafford reported that she and her committee decorated the Nutrition Center that morning. The Easter egg trees and favors looked beautiful and the decorated cupcakes colada cake, trimmed with Easter brought by members added to the color and fun. President Madrid called for new business. Dee Curry told members of the Ballet Folklorica and Mariachi Band program April 27th. They are known the World over it promises to be a fine show. We discussed our Founder's Day celebration April and Flo Stafford.

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Our next meeting will be held President Marla Madrid opened April 15th at Cathy Conrey's home.



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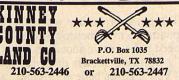
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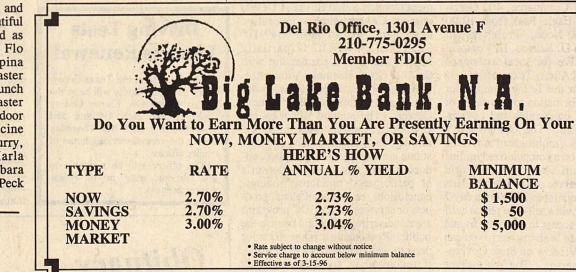
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Library Staff,

seum is in the Filippone Building which is located at the intersection of El Paso & James Streets, in downtown Brackettville. Kinney County has given the responsibility of operating the museum to the Kinney County Historical Commission. The museum is open the 2nd & 4th Saturday of the month from 1 to 4 P.M. The museum has a large collection of pictures dating from 1890 to 1945 which depict the heritage of Kinney County. Also on display are many items that were used around the home and ranch during the early days of Kinney County.

President Madrid adjourned the meeting with the closing ritual and Mizpah. Many clever and beautiful Easter baskets were exchanged as Secret Sister gifts. Hostess Flo Stafford served a delicious pina candies, finger sandwiches, punch and candies from a lovely Easter table. Betty Mathison won the door prize. Attending were Francine Collins, Cathy Conrey, Dee Curry, Opal Groce, Hazel Ivey, Marla Madrid, Betty Mathison, Barbara Miller, Lynn McNew, Helen Peck





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