

Briefs

Border Patrol rescues 11 aliens from boxcar

U.S. Border Patrol agents rescued 11 illegal aliens from a boxcar of an eastbound train stopped near Spofford at approximately 6 a.m. Friday.

The agents opened the car and found 11 Mexican citizens riding in the locked car. All were hot and tired, but breathing fine despite the lack of air holes or vents in the car. The agents reported the aliens had no food or water.

Several of those rescued had been recruited in Sabinas, Mexico, while the others had been recruited at El Central Park in Piedras Negras, Mexico. The group had entered the United States by wading across the Rio Grande River near Eagle Pass.

According to the Mexican Nationals, they were guided to some railroad tracks where they waited for several days until a train stopped. At that time, the smuggler who recruited them loaded them into the boxcar and locked them inside, telling them he would see them in San Antonio.

Border Patrol officials are concerned about the life threatening conditions to which smugglers expose human beings. Temperatures within these train containers can reach levels of more than 150 degrees and can cause serious injury, including death.

Officials to organize San Antonio-El Paso **Road Sesquicentennial**

The first organizational meeting of the proposed San Antonio-El Paso Road Sesquicentennial Committee will be held on Monday, July 27, at 10:30 a.m. at the Landmark Inn State Historical



Sam Carter of San Angelo spreads concrete at Brackett ISD's new tennis complex.

Council to discuss contract to provide water to Spofford

The Brackettville City Council began contract negotiations this week to provide water to the City of Spofford.

"We have a document and we're just trying to present an outline of what will be a contract between the two cities for providing water to ing the citizens of Brackettville." Spofford," City Attorney Pat Dodson said at Tuesday's regular meeting. "It's just a working draft for both sides.'

"I know everyone's anxious to get a contract and get things moving forward on both sides," he added. Officials from the City of Spofford had not seen

the draft prior to Tuesday's meeting.

"Three big items that we have discussed that need to be decided are the maximum volume of water can't even see right now that may influence the cost that the City of Spofford would be needing and the of delivering water." City of Brackettville would be contracted to deliver, the price to be paid for that water, and the term of ville is charging its citizens \$1.25 per thousand galthis contract," Dodson said. "I think those are three big items.

Dodson said the City of Brackettville is considering a maximum volume of 1 million gallons per month.

"Based on our understanding, Spofford should never need that much water," he said.

tract, which would be evaluated annually.

"We are suggesting that we get into a short-term Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry contract where both sides would benefit," Dodson Monday night at 6 during a special meeting.

"I believe the council feels that they would like to charge the City of Spofford at least what it's cost-

City Attorney Pat Dodson

said.

"I know both cities have to prepare and live by a budget on an annual basis. The charges involved with providing water to the City of Spofford should certainly be a part of the budget each year for the City of Brackettville. There may be things that we

After mimimum charges, the City of Brackettlons of water. Spofford is currently paying 75 cents per thousand gallons to the Fort Clark Municipal Utility District.

"I believe the council feels that they would like to charge the City of Spofford at least what it's costing the citizens of Brackettville," Dodson said.

"The council has not made any decisions on any The City Council is seeking a short-term con- of these terms," he said. "These are things that were discussed in executive session.'

The City Council will discuss the water contract

Appraisal District pursues Kreiger building

Board of Directors has voted to pursue the \$54,000 in rent to the Masonic Lodge over purchase of the Kreiger Insurance building the past 14 years. to house the district's office, which is currently located in the Las Moras Masonic District guidelines, governing bodies of the Lodge building.

In a letter to the taxing entities of Kinney County, Appraisal District Board Chairman Jimmy Bader said "owning the Kreiger building will be a good economic investment.

The Kinney County Appraisal District Appraisal District has paid approximately information.

Under the Texas Property Tax Appraisal taxing units must approve the proposed purchase.

The Kinney County Commissioners Court, Brackett School Board and Brackettville City Council all discussed the by giving one year notice of termination in issue at regular meetings this week, but writing. Chief Appraiser Joyce Fuentes said the tabled the item because of lack of available

According to Fuentes, the City of Spofford passed a resolution in support of tion on the request. the transaction.

15-year lease with the Masonic Lodge that runs through Dec. 31, 2000.

A clause in the lease says that "either

Fuentes said that the Appraisal District set an agenda for further discussion.

has requested that the clause be waived. The Masonic Lodge has not taken ac-

Fuentes said that if the request is de-The Appraisal District currently has a nied to waive the one year notice, the Appraisal District could pay the next year's rent with accumulated savings.

The Brackett School Board and the party may terminate this lease agreement Brackettville City Council will discuss the issue at special meetings on Monday. The Kinney County Commissioners has not yet

Park in Castroville.

The committe's plan is to get all of the interested parties together and see what each has to offer in way of helping mark the anniversary of the establishment of the road. Officials plan to coordinate publicity, foster awareness and share historical information.

The history of the San Antonio-El Paso Road is far more than regional. It is an important historical roadway of national significance, especially with its strong links to the California Gold Rush and U.S. Army system of fortifications.

For more information, call June Secrist or Kevin Young at the Landmark Inn State Historical Park at (830) 931-2133.

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Joe Townsend

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Yeager awaits season The fact that Texas Football magazine picked the Tigers to finish last in the District 30-2A race doesn't bother David Yeager. Sports/Page 5

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J.P. refuses to try city cases

Kinney County Justice of the Peace John Ford Brackettville without an interlocal agreement be- cil," Luna said. tween the two inteties "to protect the county and the city."

"I believe that there should be an interlocal agreement between the City of Brackettville and the J.P.'s office for J.P. services out of the county," Ford said at Monday's regular Commissioners Court meeting.

The county commissioners discussed an interlocal agreement and asked Ford to have County Attorney Tully Shahan look into the legalities of the issue.

City Secretary David Luna informed the City Council of the situation at Tuesday's regular meeting.

Luna said Deputy Sheriff Bobby Guidry told him Tuesday morning that Justice of the Peace John Ford asked that his name not appear on any future tickets given inside the city limits.

"I felt it would have been more appropriate if has refused to try any cases from the City of the J.P. would have said something to the coun-

City and county officials both discussed Mayor Carmen Berlanga's role as a municipal judge.

The Local Government Code says: "In a general-law city, the mayor is ex officio judge of the municipal court unless the municipality by ordinance authorizes the election of the judge or provides for the appointment and qualifications of the judge.

In February 1992, the City Council passed an ordinance allowing the judge of the municipal court to be appointed by the mayor with a majority vote of the council.

The term of the municipal judge is for two years and runs concurrently with the mayor's position, according to the ordinance.

The City Council will discuss the municipal judge's position and an interlocal agreement on Monday at 6 p.m. at a special meeting at City Hall.

School Board hires three new elementary teachers

The Brackett School Board two years at Mesquite ISD, and hired three new elementary teach- one year at Dallas ISD. ers Monday at its monthly meeting.

Robinette were hired as fourth ing field. She was at Buena Vista grade teachers and Rachel Mor- Elementary in Del Rio for four gan will fill a kindergarten va- years, East Texas Christian in cancy.

The School Board also accepted for one year. a letter of resignation from Lori Schuster and considered a letter University of Michigan. She of intent from Kimberly taught at Mitchell Elementary in Broussard. Both taught fourth Ann Arbor, Mich., last year. grade last year.

bachelor's degree from Texas Tech tory teacher and coach, an elemen-University. She has six years of tary school special education experience, including three years teacher, and an elementary counat Garland ISD in Rowlett, Texas, selor.

Robinette, a graduate of Abilene Christian University, has Svlvia Donaldson and Olivia worked eight years in the teach-Tyler, Texas, for three years, and at Christian Academy in St. Louis

Morgan is a graduate of the

The school district still has va-Donaldson received her cancies for a middle school his-

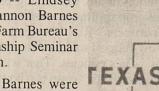
Local students attend Farm Bureau's Citizenship Seminar

SAN ANGELO -- Lindsey Brotherton and Shannon Barnes attended the Texas Farm Bureau's 35th annual Citizenship Seminar held here last month.

Brotherton and Barnes were sponsored by the Kinney/Val Verde County Farm Bureau and were among approximately 350 high school junior and senior students from over 150 counties across the state.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide the students with a better understanding of their American heritage and the capitalistic free enterprise system, according to County Farm Bureau President Jim McDaniel of Brackettville.

The students were welcomed to the seminar by Dr. James Hindman, president of Angelo State University. "Farm Bureau -- Your Host" was presented by Bob Stallman, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.





Lindsey Brotherton, left, and Shannon Barnes represented the Kinney/Val Verde County Farm Bureau at a citizenship seminar last month in San Angelo. Photo Special to The Brackett News

Council OKs AD's budget

The Brackettville City Council approved the Kinney County Appraisal District's budget Tuesday.

The proposed budget for the Appraisal District is 4.18 percent higher than the current budget, up from \$152,160 to \$158,516.

The biggest increase in the proposed budget is the line item for service and maintenance, which is proposed at \$21,000, up from \$18,000. The line item includes \$16,340 for computer software maintenance.

The chief appraiser's annual salary remained \$32,960, while the bookkeeper's salary increased from \$16,800 to \$17,304 and the clerk's increased from \$11,290 to \$12,984.

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OPINION

Thursday, July 16, 1998

Letter to the Editor

Does character really matter?

I address this letter to anyone difficulties. who has wondered if character really matters in community lead- into the seventh month), a quar-

sist that President Clinton's char- minor. acter doesn't affect his job, but Clinton governs based on his showed that in about 2,000 such thoughts, the same thoughts that abortions that he had performed, make up his character.

Clinton supporters to defend his and of that group, the most comcharacter, other than to say char- mon reason was "depression." acter doesn't matter. But does Clinton's character affect his policy?

that would have banned "partial- work. birth abortion," even after a prothe life of a mother."

perform abortions in the third tri- astroturf? mester (the seventh month and James McMahon.

House Judiciary Committee (June I had a sore throat.' 1995), McMahon acknowledged on babies with no "flaw" whatso- Clinton. ever, even in the third trimester, for such reasons as mere youth of doing drugs -- any questions? the mother or for "psychiatric"

Indeed, even at 29 weeks (well ers and leaders in our government. ter of the babies that McMahon For example, many people in- aborted had no "flaw," however

McMahon's submission only 9 percent were performed for Little or no effort is made by "maternal (health) indications,"

This is just one example, among many, of how the charac-Twice Clinton has vetoed a bill ter-flawed thoughts of Clinton

But what can we expect from a vision was added, "except to save president that on national TV talks about what kind of underwear he Although usually used in the wears and asks the audience to fifth and sixth months, this hid- guess why as a teenager he lined eous procedure has been used to the back of his El Camino with

When asked by a young boy later), most notably by the devel- on MTV, "if you had it to do over oper of the method, the late Dr. again would you inhale," while laughing Clinton replies, "Sure, I In a written submission to the would have inhaled back then, but

That's what we can expect from that he performed such abortions a disgraceful individual like

> This is your president after **Dave Reinhold**

I WILL TAKE PART IN AN OFFICIAL CEREMONY IN TTANANMEN SQUARE BECAUSE THIS IS WHERE THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT RECEIVES VISITING HEADS OF STATE AL LEADERSHIP ANNELNAS

Sole motivation of EMS should be transportation

It's a common practice for the

dants cared for the cat, even giv-

to Del Rio by ambulance. On this

occasion, the driver and attendants

were fast, efficient and model of

I waited weeks for a bill. I fi-

agency in Austin as I remember.

He said he had filed with Medi-

care and they turned it down.

Recently, I had occasion to go

ing it oxygen.

appropriate action.

There is and will be continuing pressure to charge taxpayers additional thousands of dollars to spend on EMS.

We certainly need an ambulance service here. We have had one for the 32-plus years I've lived here. Most of that time we had a all in the name of effective ser- ambulance ride to Del Rio. volunteer service manned by lo- vice. cal men.

In all those years, we never lost EMS to follow the fire truck on a patient. There were cases of call. On one occasion, there was massive strokes, massive heart no need for the EMS, but someattacks and horrible accidents on one found a cat and three attenthe highways.

There was a different concept in those days. Ambulance service had one motivation -- get the patient to the hospital as speedily as possible.

Ambulances were not rolling hospital rooms (even ICUs). Attendants were not amateur wannabe doctors. When a call came, an ambu-

lance was there in a matter of minutes and on the way to the hospital post haste.

What a different game today.



On further checking, I found I had been talking to a collection agency (which according to my information gets 20 percent of all the money that comes in).

I found the EMS does not bill nor collect for services. It seems we have an agency that likes to play the big shot and continually beg for more money.

With a local clinic and outstanding hospital facilities 30 minutes away, we need an ambulance service that is an emergency sernally had a call from a collection vice with one thing in mind -transportation of the patient.

To pay exorbitant salaries to highly qualified personnel to ob-Why am I not surprised, I have fuscate and delay the needs of no Medicare coverage. He asked those in emergency situations is about other insurance. I told him ridiculous on the face of it.

A warning call (Part IV)

By Henry Bonilla U.S. Congressman, 23rd District

The job of our armed forces is to train, fight and win wars. If our troops were called upon to fight a war in the near future, we should expect victory. But that victory may cost us more than we are willing to pay.

Winning a potential war with our military in the condition it is in today could cost us the lives of many of our servicemen and women. What it all comes down to is: we are not properly prepared to easily win a war.

We are not prepared on many fronts. We are not prepared because we are unable to recruit sufficient numbers of qualified men and women to serve. We are not prepared because good, well trained men and women currently serving are overworked, under paid and getting out. We are not prepared because the Defense Department budget has been cut every year for the past 14 years.

Most of the key components of our military have deteriorated to the point of danger. Recruitment, retention, funding, morale and readiness are down.

The only thing that is not down is the number of deployments our troops are sent on. Those have actually increased.

This puts us in an increasingly dangerous position. The main function of our military is to fight a war. But with all the peacekeeping deployments we send our troops on, they are simply too busy these days to properly train for combat.

We have become our own worst enemy. We are not allowing our military to do what it is designed to do. Readiness to fight a war is the most important component in maintaining any military.

We have readiness problems that go beyond our over-deployment. We simply don't have the manpower we need. To make matters worse, the Defense Department does not have the money it needs to fix aging equipment.

We cannot continue to let our

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It's not uncommon (even with paid to send me the bill and I would attendants) for an ambulance to re- pay it. quire 20 to 30 minutes to arrive at the call. It's not uncommon for notice from my insurance comthe attendant to take 15 to 20 min- pany. He had filed four claims, carefully at the situation rather

Weeks passed and I received a pen.

even loading the patient. This is \$20 and one for \$4. All for one marks in their eyes.

To rip the taxpayers off to sustain the game should never hap-

Thinking heads should look utes to fill out paper work before one for \$80, one for \$70, one for than bow to dreamers with dollar

military deteriorate. We need to increase the defense budget and give our armed forces the tools they need to do their jobs.

Recruitment. retention. funding, training and morale are all married to readiness. If one of these components is weak, our readiness is compromised.

We cannot wait any longer. We have to address these problems immediately.

We cannot risk the lives of our servicemen and women. We must provide them the tools to do what the military is designed to do -train, fight and win wars.

Unsung Hero By Joe Townsend

Another longtime stalwart of the community has gone to his eternal home with God in heaven. Agapito Saenz is no longer with us on this earth.

Agapito retired several years ago after working many years with the Highway Department.

He has always been a caring and concerned citizen. For years he collected magazines to take to V.A. hospitals.

He was always a good neighbor. He served for several years on the City Council.

He was faithful and supportive of his church. He with others organized the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus where he served faithfully as an officer.

He was among those who established the local branch of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was fiercely patriotic having served his country well in the military service.

Agapito was the father of a fine family of outstanding children. He was an exceptional husband.

He was friendly and always concerned about his community and others. To know him was to respect him and like him.

He will be sorely missed by his family and his great host of friends. Surely. Agapito Saenz was an Unsung Hero.

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Plowing backward on crop insurance There's a story Texans tell about the northern fella who decided to go into farming and got his

tractor stuck in reverse. He unplowed three acres. That pretty much describes what the U.S. Department of Agriculture was planning to do with the way it processes crop insurance claims this year.

Last month, the Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency proposed changing the rules governing appraisal and adjustment procedures for crop insurance policies on non-emerged seed resulting from a lack of moisture. In layman's language, this means seeds that fail to grow due to lack of rain.

date. During drought conditions, a seven-day ap- sions based on the original terms of the policies. praisal process has been the historical practice.

reaucratic excess, rushing to fix a problem without partment of Agriculture will need to work together first taking into account all the possible ramifica- to correct it. tions of a given action.

works.



It would be grossly unfair to make substantive changes in the administration of these policies now. The draft regulation would have deferred apprais- when the relevant sales closing dates have passed. als in such cases to 25 days after the final planting and when farmers have made critical business deci-

The agency asserts that the program is vulner-To me, this was just one more example of bu- able to abuse. If that is so. Congress and the De-

I intend to collaborate with the Department of We see it all the time. Federal regulators jump Agriculture to find the fairest and most reasonable the gun and step in, often making a situation worse. solution to any underlying problems with the fed-I heard from many Texas producers and insurers eral crop insurance program. In the meantime, the who were extremely concerned about the possible department's Risk Management Agency has agreed ramifications of the proposed change. These farm- to my request to delay changing the procedures on ers purchased 1998 policies in good faith, based on this year's policies. That will give the USDA and their current understanding of how the program Congress time to revisit how policies can best be structured to prevent these problems in the future.

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"We are working on cost-cutting

proposals and we're working on a

third one. We are negotiating to see

this project to bring it within the pro-

Superintendent Taylor Stephenson

"We are working on cost-cutting ideas,"

"We are negotiating to see if there are things

The proposal included 240 calendar days for con-

posals and we're working on a third one.

jected expense."

Thursday, July 16, 1998

Wednesday, July 8

The vehicle was registered to a west on Highway 90. Deputy Brackettville man. When con- Sheriff Karl Chism was dispatched tacted, the man said he had sold to the scene. The vehicle was the vehicle. The new owner, who stopped just west of the Kinney lives in Uvalde, was later con- County line. The driver of the tacted.

6:30 p.m., An anonymous 911 transported to Uvalde. caller said her 3-month-old baby was turning purple. She said she requested at a residence on W. an ambulance to meet her. Kin- dispatched to the scene. He met ney County EMS officials were with a woman who said she bewas notified of the situation.

Friday, July 10

and no driver's license. He was scene. He reported that the situabooked into the Kinney County Jail. Alvarado was released on July 13 on a \$1,500 bail bond.

Pacheco, 20, of Brackettville was been broken into. Deputy Guidry arrested by Trooper Wylie and and Reserve Deputy Ron Ring charged with no driver's license. were dispatched to the scene. Of-County Jail. He was released the taken a board and pried the burservice.

residence on W. James because of town to see if anything was missto the scene. The woman said that case is still under investigation. she did not want to file charges against her husband, but did want Springs man reported that his him to stay away from her and her neighbors on Chandler Street had daughter.

Talamantes, 29, of Brackettville and referred him to Judge Ford. man disturbing her at her resiwas arrested by Deputy Guidry for The neighbors were out of town, dence on Second Street. Deputy taurant on Fort Clark Springs. public intoxication. He was but left a key to the lock with Fort Chism was dispatched to the booked into the Kinney County Clark Springs officials. The lock scene. He reported that the mat-Jail where he is still being held.

9:56 p.m., Officials from the vehicle was taken into custody and

mission to get some beer.

Alvarado, 41, of Eagle Pass was sistance at a residence on Beau- into the Kinney County Jail. while intoxicated, first offense, Chism was dispatched to the tion to paying a \$90 fine. tion had been taken care of.

Saturday, July 11

1:35 a.m., Luis Angel man reported that a trailer had 2:10 a.m., A Brackettville Sheriff's Department later in the

put a lock on his personal gate. 2:30 a.m., Manuel Herrera Deputy Guidry met with the man woman said there was a drunk was removed.

9:36 p.m., An employee at Pico's reported loitering. Deputy

Sunday, July 12

7:45 p.m., A Uvalde man said that he believed someone had broken into his property on E. Veltman Street. He said nothing was missing and there was no damage. The man said that he had 10:21 p.m., Assistance was the electricity turned off several weeks ago, but the meter is was driving to Del Rio and wanted James Street. Deputy Chism was hooked up illegally. He did not request an investigation.

11:40 p.m., Jose Bernal, 46, dispatched to the scene and Val lieved her brother-in-law had of Roswell, N.M., was arrested Verde Regional Medical Center come into her house with out per- by DPS Trooper Richard Slubar and charged with driving while 11:01 p.m., A Brackettville intoxicated, first offense, and no 12:10 a.m., Reyes Barrow man called 911 and requested as- driver's license. He was booked arrested by DPS Trooper Tom mont Street because his brother Bernal was released the next day Wylie and charged with driving was going to start a fight. Deputy on a \$1,500 bail bond, in addi-

Monday, July 13

1:25 a.m., A Brackettville 8:40 a.m., A Kinney County woman reported that someone was trying to break into her residence

a domestic dispute. Deputy Sher- ing. Deputy Guidry said he would The man said that his wife was iff Bobby Guidry was dispatched repair the damaged window. The drunk and he did not want her near their baby. Deputy Chism was Springs Board of Directors meets 11:50 a.m., A Fort Clark dispatched to the scene. He re- in the Board Room on Fort Clark ported that the matter was taken Springs. care of.

> 10:43 p.m., A Brackettville ter was taken care of.

on Fourth Street. Deputy Chism was dispatched to the scene. He reported that everything was un-Thursday, July 16 Thursday, July 30 12:00 p.m., The Brackettville He was booked into the Kinney ficials reported that someone had der control. 2:51 p.m., A Brackettville Rotary Club meets in the Cavalry next day for time served and sen- glar bar off the west side window woman reported two stranded Ballroom at the Las Moras Res- Ballroom at the Las Moras Restenced to two days of community next to the back door. The owner motorists on Highway 90, 10 taurant on Fort Clark Springs. of the trailer contacted the miles east of Brackettville. 6:30 p.m., The Lions Club 10:37 p.m., A Brackettville meets in the Cavalry Ballroom at woman requested assistance at her day and said he would not be in man requested assistance at his the Las Moras Restaurant on Fort residence on N. Sweeney Street. Clark Springs.

Saturday, July 18 10:00 a.m., The Fort Club

> Thursday, July 23 12:00 p.m., The Brackettville on Fort Clark Springs. Rotary Club meets in the Cavalry Ballroom at the Las Moras Res-

Monday, July 27

Springs VFW meets at the Service Club on Fort Clark Springs. Tuesday, July 28

6:30 p.m., The Fort Clark Shrine Club meets in the Cavalry Ballroom at the Las Moras Restaurant on Fort Clark Springs.

Kinney County Sheriff's Report Trustees award bid County Sheriff's Department re-ported an abandoned vehicle on F.M. 377, south of Rocksprings. The vehicle was registered to a

The Brackett School Board of Trustees approved Greco Construction's base bid of \$1,090,000 for the district's new academic wing at Monday's regular ideas. We have submitted two grant meeting.

The school district received bids from five San Antonio construction companies for the construction of the high school addition, all of which were if there are things that we can do to above the estimated cost of the project.

The estimated cost of the project was between \$800,000 and \$1 million, while the proposals ranged from \$1,090,000 to \$1,238,000.

Included in Greco Construction's base bid was \$22,000 for individual thermostats in each of the classrooms. Those funds will be put into a better- Stephenson said. "We have submitted two grant proment fund.

"The purpose of the betterment fund is to provide a way of paying for unforseen costs that might that we can do to this project to bring it within the occur during the building process, Superintendent projected expense." Taylor Stephenson said.

Alternative proposals not included in the base bid were \$85,000 for science lab equipment, \$17,000 struction, which would begin the day the contract is for storage closets, and \$12,500 for a parking lot. signed.

Community Calendar

12:00 p.m., The Brackettville Clark Springs. Rotary Club meets in the Cavalry taurant on Fort Clark Springs.

Sunday, August 2 Columbus meet at Parish Hall.

Monday, August 3 1:00 p.m., The Fort Club Art Club meets at the Art Studio on Fort Clark Springs.

5:00 p.m., The Old Quarry Society meets at the Adult Center

Thursday, August 6 12:00 p.m., The Brackettville Rotary Club meets in the Cavalry Ballroom at the Las Moras Res-6:00 p.m., The Fort Club taurant on Fort Clark Springs.

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Saturday, August 8 Springs Community Council Springs.

meets in Shafter Hall on Fort

Monday, August 10 9:00 a.m., The Kinney County Commissioners Court meets at the Court House on Ann Street.

6:30 p.m., The Brackett School 12:00 p.m., The Knights of Board of Trustees meet at the district's Administration Building on Ann Street.

Tuesday, August 11 6:00 p.m., The Brackettville City Council meets at the City Annex on Highway 90 West.

7:00 p.m., The Las Moras Masonic Lodge No. 444 meets at Lodge Hall on Ann Street.

Thursday, August 13

12:00 p.m., The Brackettville Rotary Club meets in the Cavalry Ballroom at the Las Moras Restaurant on Fort Clark Springs.

6:30 p.m., The Kinney County Chamber of Commmerce meets in the Cavalry Ballroom at the Las 10:00 a.m., The Fort Club Moras Restaurant on Fort Clark



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LIFESTYLES

Thursday, July 16, 1998

But, I could be wrong! A Parents should stress to teens By: Chuck Hall

The Brackett Hews

King of the cowboys

It saddens me when someone like Roy Rogers dies. He was an "shoot-em-up" fans, he will be reoutstanding individual.

He was a fine role model for come. young and old alike. He lived his life just like his movies; always with toy six-guns blazing, who the good guy and an example for rode stick horses painted "Trigthe rest of us to follow. He gave ger" gold, who foiled the dasus a standard to live by. He wore tardly deeds of many desperados, his white hat until the day he died. and who rescued thousands of

about him. Even though he die. He simply rode off into anworked in the spotlight and lived other glorious sunset. in a place known for disreputable conduct. Drugs and affairs with other women simply weren't his He will always be our hero. But, style.

Even to those who were not membered for many years to

To those of us who grew up We never heard vicious rumors damsels in distress, he will never

> His sidekicks wish him well. I could be wrong.

DAR sponsors workshop

The Hill Country Daughters of namely, "New Frontiers in Gene-the American Revolution (DAR) alogy," "Exploring American Council will sponsor a genealogy Genealogy," and "American workshop Saturday at Butt Trails." She has also completed Holdsworth Memorial Library in the National Genealogical Kerrville.

The workshop, which is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be open to the public.

Ella E. Lee Sheffield, a well known genealogist and editor from Smithville, will conduct the workshop. She will be speaking on "A Look at Records Dating 1890 and Later" and "Do I have everything I Need to Join the DAR?"

The second half of her talk is entitled "Revolutionary Time Period for Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio." This will also include information on revolutionary service in Virginia and North Carolina.

Sheffield participated in planpleted the courses presented, necessarily the goal.

Society's genealogy course.

Sheffield has attended several National Genealogical Society Conferences, including those held to have this type of campaign. in Biloxi, Miss., Washington D.C., and Houston.

Sheffield was the Texas Gulf Coast office manager for Southern Historical Press for over 10 years.

At the conclusion of the lecture there will be a question and answer period.

ing or afternoon session, or a \$5 fee for all day, payable at the door.

Those desiring information on compiling a family history will get much information from this lecning the Houston Genealogy In- ture, according to officials. Prostitute for three years and com- spective DAR membership is not

I know that doing things fast is a characteristic of the teenage years. We're driving, talking, having fun and a hazard ap-

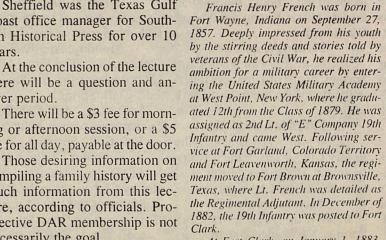
kids safe and accident free.

who walk in the streets and who myself. drive golf carts that move slowly that concerns me.

and they too move fast. They're not thinking about watching for a fast moving car.

about driving and the responsibilities that come with being a tration and school board. driver. Our teens are in harm's way all over the United States.

bumper sticker that says, "How for 1998-99. am I driving? Call 1-800-###-#### and let my mom know."



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

Friday, July 16, 1886 Went out for usual ride early time. Was sorry to come in. this morning and enjoyed it thoroughly. Could not fish. After of surrounding country. Mr. Garrett got out his camera and front of the tents. It was very kind in him to make these mementos of the trip. Played cards until lunch and a while afterwards and then dozed, read "Silas Lapham" and talked. Took usual delightful boat ride with Mamie and Mabel. The moon was full tonight and start.



For those teens that read this column, I'm not a good driver. laid out as I write this article. I always have many other things That's right, by publication time pears. It's that situation espe- on my mind than what I am do- all of the courts should be in cially at Fort Clark with folks ing. I must focus on driving place.

Kids are playing all over Kin- my age do. They are just in a and nets. We have just hit water ney County. They're on bikes, hurry. Slow down. Drive safely. with our new well behind the great kids and fine teachers. The School Board

We had a good School Board water our playground. meeting Monday night. Student Quickly, take some time to and employee handbooks were talk to your son or daughter approved. These are major to our 2B Summer Youth. The stress can consume folks. Good items of study for the adminis- school system had seven stu- health and a fine family are two

new teachers. We're still work- workers that we have ever had. tive or choose to be negative. heard this week of a ing trying to complete our staff

> demic wing will become a realwithin the next month.

Our tennis courts are being

The concrete will have to I do think that generally the cure out for 30 days and we can teenagers drive better than folks paint the courts and install fences school. We'll use this well to educational program is outstand-

2B Summer Youth

dents who worked for six of the blessings that most of us The board employed three weeks. This is the best bunch of have. We can choose to be posi-

Thanks parents for sending the kids our way. Thanks to Joy lowed you to find the good in The building of the BHS aca- Ralston and her fine support or- life. If not, maybe a short vacaganization for the support. Too bad, we're not large enough ity. Construction should begin Thanks to the students for a job grind of the new school year. well done.

Air Force One

One note of excitement you should know about is that Air Force One was on the ground in Atlanta when my wife and I were at Atlanta Airport. Our heart filled with pride as we saw the United States of America in bold blue letters on the plane. I'm proud to be an American.

The next school year should be our best yet. I'm proud of our new facilities and of the progress that our district has made in the past couple of years. We're a leader in technology. We have ing

I hope that your life is going A compliment should go out well. I know that worry and

I hope that summer has altion would be helpful before the Have a great week!

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

Courtesy of his decendants

terday. Geary came up to sit a Q.M.'s to have some blank forms while after tattoo and offered to for court martial proceedings sell his interest in that San Anto- printed. Then to the guard house nio land for what he paid for it. & hospital for prisoners and then He authorized me to offer this to to the Library where tried four Capt. Vance who seemed anxious men before the garrison court. to buy this land once. Took a bath Mail brought a letter from Father and retired. The trip has been about his suit and one from the splendid for me. Have ate and Auditor with a statement of difslept well and enjoyed the whole ferences. He shows a stoppage of

Sunday, July 18, 1886

about \$80 for extra duty pay to

men in the C.S. Dept. at Brown. were also present. After the cer-Got up before reveille and This is contrary to custom and will emony Hammond took me out for breakfast climbed up to top of shaved off the beard that has ac- cause a great deal of hardship a pleasant ride. Then put on civilbluff in rear of the house from cumulated during the trip. At- throughout the Army. Wrote an ian clothes and went over to Gen which place had a splendid view tended inspection as usual after O.B. to the Commissary Sergt. at Smith's to escort Mabel Boyd to breakfast. Mail had nothing for Brown to straighten it out if pos- the hop room near which the band me this morning. Received order sible and asking him to send me made several views around the through the office detailing me as copies of the orders detailing the her outside the gate but she deplace, taking two groups of us in a member of a general court, and men as I intend to make the of- clined to go to the hall. I suppose three cases for the garrison court ficer pay who ordered the men on she does not go out on account of to try. Wrote on letter home be- extra duty. Wrote up proceedings her father's death. After going for fore lunch and had a pleasant call after lunch and wrote to Mr. Crate Mrs. Lyster went over to the hall. for bill of suit and to Forsyth to Danced several times with the ter after lunch and also wrote to hurry up those papers. In the children although it was a very Capt. Vance telling him of evening watched a game of cro- warm job. Escorted Mrs. Hall Geary's offer. After dinner exam- quet between Maj. Morris & Miss home and then went down to the ined prisoners for trial tomorrow Jacobs and Mrs. Williams and store with Mrs. Hammond, Ives made a beautiful effect on the and notified members of court. Sat Mabel Boyd, latter winning. Then & Hammond where drank two water. Then all went to the a while with Mrs. Lyster. Then went down to the store with Mrs. glasses of beer. Garretts and had bread & butter, put on citizen clothes and went to Feche't, Ms. Kauffman and Mrs. coffee and cake, refreshments that chapel, escorting Mrs. Hall home. Hammond where the latter treated were very much enjoyed. Sat Went over to Gen. Smith's after- to lemonade and I to candy. Sat a this morning but could do noththere singing and talking until wards and sat there some time. while with Mrs. Hammond after- ing at 600. Went to 1000 yd. range quite late. The month is half gone Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Hall came wards and then escorted Mrs. but did not stay long. Met on the and soon it will be time for me to there. Escorted them home and sat Kauffman home. Hall met, up general court at the hall and comcoming from the store & escorted pleted the trial of a prisoner for Mrs. Fechee't home. Felt very desertion. While at the court room Succeeded in qualifying two much ashamed of him. Mr. received a note from Cunningham and had my usual enjoyable boat more marksmen and in getting Garrett was in a while today but asking about a pair of slippers ride. After breakfast Mr. Garrett several other legs at 300 yds. and went back with Capt. Feche't be- belonging to his wife. Like an then took charge of the 1000 yds. fore I could see him. He is to re- idiot I hid them last night at the myself out on the lake and made firing while Col. Lyster went in turn tomorrow. Read "Silas concert and forgot to show where



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Saturday, July 17, 1886

For the last time got up early went with Mabel, Mamie and two views of the lake and boat. for breakfast. Mail brought a let- Lapham" & dozed after tattoo. Sat around chatting until noon. ter from home which shows that After lunch packed up and pre- the commissioner to take the tescarriage. Rode over to their house call on the Leefes but found only to unload the ambulance and then the little girls at home. Stayed bundle of papers from home, letters from Capt. Vance and from Mallory line agent about state-

from Capt. Leefe. Completed letwith Mrs. Hall a short time.

Monday, July 19, 1886

agent to engage the stateroom.

Tuesday, July 20, 1886

Wednesday, July 21, 1886

pared to start back to the post. Had timony in Father's case has set the short range this morning so up to see me before the court met dinner early and at four o'clock next Friday for the hearing. Hope did not go out to this firing but bade good-bye to Mr. and Mrs. & pray that the factory will win. went out on the 1000 yd. range Garrett with a great deal of re- Went to the guard house after later on. Mail brought nothing for developed by a soldier. He left gret. They have been very kind breakfast and then at 10 o'clock me but a letter from the Mallory and hospitable and seem to feel met on the general court, but had Line agent notifying me that a means more money out of my sorry that we had to return. If the a short session on account of ab- stateroom was reserved for me on pocket, a fine state of affairs just forage for the animals had not sence of witnesses. Tried three the Lampasas sailing Aug. 4. given out we would have re- men before the garrison court Gillmore came in from New bill for my suit. After lunch spent mained until tomorrow. The ride immediately afterwards. After Mexico on his way to San Anto- a short time with West, Guard and back was made more quickly than lunch wrote up proceedings of tri- nio and West from Duncan to tes- Ives at Black's and then went going out. About 5 miles out we als and took a cool bath. In the tify before the general court. The down to the store, got a check on met Gen. and Mrs. Smith in their evening went over with Geary to former looks as if he had been San Antonio for \$40 and sent it to dissipating. Wrote usual letter Mr. Crate to pay Young & Arnold home after lunch. Had a good for suit. Wrote up diary and read returned to quarters, found Ives there a while and then called on shower that cooled the air but was until dinner time. In the evening going to the store with some la- Mrs. Hammond. After tattoo went preceded by a great deal of dust. called on Mrs. Cunningham to dies and learned that my mail was down to the store with Geary. Gillmore was celebrating his ap- apologize for hiding her shoes last in his desk. Found a letter & Wrote a letter today to the Mallory pointment this morning and came evening. Could see that she was to my quarters this afternoon to much provoked although she tried get a nap so as to sober off a little. to be quite pleasant. Called on Did not have much success at After dinner went over to town Mrs. Williams and later sat with room. Capt. Vance was unable to 600 & 500 yds. this morning scor- with Dr. Schwartzkopf to a place Mrs. Hall where was annoyed by lend me the \$500 to pay Hewitt ing only one leg. Afterwards went where he was married by the the constant talking of the Chapbut thinks he will have it in the over to 1000 yd. range but did not County Judge, to a lady who has lain on the next porch; he gave Fall. At tattoo met Guard, Geary have to wait there long. After just come over from Germany. nobody else a chance to say a & Leefe. "K" Co. came up yes- breakfast went down to the Hammond and the postmaster word.

played. She was not at home. Met

Thursday, July 22, 1886

Finished one man at 500 vds. they were. Sent them over to Cunningham and apologized to There were no men to fire at him afterwards. Mr. Garrett came and looked at the plates of the views he made which have been them for me to have printed which before my leave. Mail brought the

SPORTS

The Brackell Hews

Thursday, July 16, 1998

Terrazas, Brotherton earn all-state Briefs ...

Brackett's Stephanie Terrazas

TSWA All-State softball

The Texas Sports Writers Association's Class 2A All-State softball team:

Tara Sterling, Coahoma, pitcher, senior; Stephanie Mohon, Aubrey,

pitcher, senior; Laura Ellis, Blooming Grove, catcher, senior; Shana

Earnest, Coahoma, first base, senior; Stephanie Terrazas, Brackett, sec-

ond base, junior; Laura Barham, Blooming Grove, third base, senior;

Amber Sladecek, Jarrell, short stop, senior; Heather Clark, Como-

Pickton, outfield, junior; Janae Robinson, Grand Saline, outfield, jun-

ior; Kori Patterson, Blooming Grove, outfield, sophomore; Carrie

Coker, Blooming Grove, pitcher, senior; Kourtny Westerfeld, Crawford,

pitcher, junior; Ashley Boedeker, Shiner, catcher, senior; Ashley Tarrant,

Como-Pickton, first base, freshman; Heather Monk, Grand Saline, sec-

ond base, senior; Kristen Rekieta, Bremond, third base, junior; Teresa

Lesley, DeLeon, short stop, sophomore; Mindy Brown, Godley, short

stop, senior; Michelle Bulanek, Danbury, outfield, junior; Amber

Dunahoo, Dawson, outfield, freshman; Helen Barry, Riviera-Kaufer,

outfield, junior; Michelle Wrinkle, Pettus, designated player, sopho-

Hubbard, pitcher, freshman; Heather Old, Rayburn, pitcher, junior;

Angie Kieke, Burton, catcher, senior; Rachel Lewis, Lexington, catcher, senior; Lindsey Brotherton, Brackett, first base, junior; Kristen Rector,

Holland, first base, senior; Loxi Langley, Elysian Fields, second base,

sophomore; Jana Puntes, Spurger, third base, senior; Amanda Smith,

Blooming Grove, short stop, junior; Melanie Noyola, Riviera-Kaufer,

outfield, senior; Brandie Hart, Coahoma, outfield, freshman; Cassie

Tindol, Coahoma, outfield, junior; Jelena Pantel, Riviera-Kaufer, des-

Third Team: Leslie Anglin, Godley, pitcher, junior; Tinsley Olson,

Second Team: Kristy Lide, Grand Saline, pitcher, senior; Courtney

Richards, Petrolia, designated player, senior.

First Team: Brittney Coker, Blooming Grove, pitcher, senior;

Terrazas, a second baseman, and Lindsey Brotherton have been was a first team selection and state team I think says a lot for named to the Texas Sports Writ- Brotherton, a first baseman, made the program," Tigerettes coach

"Being represented on the allers Association's Class 2A All-State softball team. bit the third team. Both were juniors this past season. Gregg Nowlin said. "We've been playing softball for five years now and this is the fourth and the fifth all-state selections that we've had."

Previous all-state selections for Brackett include Debra Frerich and Lindy LaMascus in 1996 and Courtney Harrison in 1995.

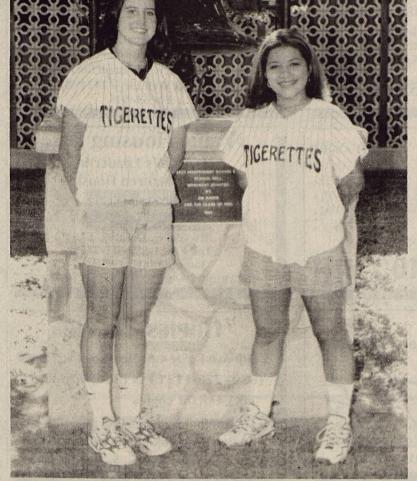
"Earning all-state is a great individual honor, but we're still looking for that one team honor that we've yet to achieve," Nowlin said. "We've made the playoffs several times, but we've vet to win that first round and advance in the playoffs.

Terrazas hit .633 this season with 45 stolen bases, 29 RBIs, and 27 runs scored.

"Stephanie set school records for highest batting average and most stolen bases," Nowlin said. "She only made four errors all year long, which is tremendous because she was involved in a lot of plays at second base.

Brotherton had a .571 batting average with 33 stolen bases, 26 RBIs, and 23 runs scored.

"Lindsey also had a good rors.



year," Nowlin said. "She batted Brackett's Lindsey Brotherton (left) and Stephanie Terrazas have over .500 and made very few er- been named to the Texas Sports Writers Association's Class 2A All-State softball team. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry

Tigerettes' volleyball camp begins Monday

The Tigerettes' volleyball camp for girls entering the sixth through ninth grades this fall is set for next week.

The camp will be from Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to noon each day and costs \$25, which includes a T-shirt.

Campers will learn passing, setting, serving and spiking techniques, offense and defense, and how to have fun playing volleyball.

Athletes can register for the camp when it begins on Monday morning.

For more information, call Dusty Brotherton at (830) 563 3303.

Dyers win scramble

Roy and Fern Dyer took first place in a two-person scramble last Thursday in Couples League action at the Fort Clark Springs golf course.

The Dyers were the winners in the A Flight, while Dwite and Luella Gilliland took top honors in the B Flight.

In a four-person scramble, Pat and Clemmy McKelvy, Charlie Smith and Mary Stephenson won the A Flight with a score of 56. The B flight was won by Lou and Carl Green, Clara McCord and James Stafford with a score of 63.

In Ladies Golf League action on Tuesday, Stephenson claimed first place honors in a game of Nassau. She finished with a gross score of 82 and a net score of 66.

Players earn honors

Three players from District 30-2A were named to the Texas Sports Writers Association's Class 2A All-State baseball team.

Comfort's Kurt Wiedenfeld and Chris Martinez and Natalia's George Monreal earned honors.

Wiedenfeld, a pitcher, made the second team. Martinez, a first baseman, and Monreal, an outfielder, were selected to the third team

Pre-season prediction doesn't bother Yeager

By J.J. Guidry Sports Editor

ignated player, junior.

more.

Football magazine picked the Tigers to fin- added. ish last in the District 30-2A race doesn't bother Brackett Athletic Director David Yeager.

"I found out several years ago it's not where you're picked, it's where you fin- and Brackett. ish," said Yeager, who is in his first season as the Tigers' head football coach.

of Goliaths. I like our odds.

"Being picked last doesn't mean anything, it just gives us something to shoot ago The fact that Dave Campbell's Texas for and something to prove," Yeager

> Texas Football picked the Comfort Bobcats to win this year's conference race. Dilley was predicted to finish second, followed by Jourdanton, Center Point, Natalia dash

The Bobcats return six offensive and six defensive starters from last year's team that "I'm sure the odds-makers in Vegas' finished with a 7-3 mark. Comfort boasts son while Natalia finished the year with a didn't give David much of a shoear Goliath?" a strong running game with fullback Dereck 2-8 mark We're a bunch of Davids facing a bunch Syfert, who rushed for 1,541 yards last

season, and running back Jim Allerkamp, eight defensive starters from last year's 2who had 960 yards on the ground a year 8 ball club, including senior running backs

Dilley is coming off a 6-4 campaign. The Wolves return seven starts on offense and defense, including Fabian Santos, a 5foot-, 210-pound running back and defensive end who runs a 4.7 in the 40-yard

Jourdanton joins the district after moving down from Class 3A after finishing 5-5 last year. Center Point was 4-6 last sea-Brackett returns eight offensive and after it.

Wes Baker and Brent Smith.

Baker rushed 689 yards last season. Smith, a linebacker, led the Tigers' defense with 135 tackles and Baker, a lineman, had 122.

Brackett will begin two-a-day workouts on Aug. 5.

"I'm excited about getting the season started," Yeager said. "I'm excited about getting the kids up here. A lot of these kids have been working hard all summer. We're ready to strap on the pads and get

Athletic physicals to be given July 29

Athletic physicals will be given to Brackett middle



school and high school students July 29 at the United Medical Centers' clinic, Athletic Director David Yeager announced.

Girls' physicals will be given from 9 a.m. to noon and boys' physicals will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

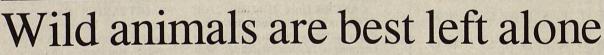
be sent to students this week. The students must bring the signed forms to the physicals.

For a student who does not receive the physical and acknowledgment of rules forms in the mail, copies will be available at the Field House or at Central Office.

Brackett's district policy requires students to complete a physical before participating in any sports.

Brackett's district policy requires students in the Physical and acknowledgment of rules forms will seventh through 12th grades to have a completed physical before participating in any extracurricular sports.

> Yeager said the physicals given on July 29 will be free to all students who attend. However, he added that students will have to pay for a physical if they take it at another time.



OUTDOORS

Last week I wrote something about leaving wildlife alone, especially if it appears sick or injured. This week, I would like to continue with that line of thought.

There are many well-intentioned people who want to help out wildlife by picking up a fawn, being too close, that are taking up from setting up housekeeping. Try believing it to be orphaned, taking in small birds or maybe a young racoon or rabbit that they found in or near their yard.

As I mentioned last week, human intervention almost always does more harm than good. In some cases the harm can go both ways.

There are several reasons for not taking in a wild animal or approaching one that appears sick or injured. First of all, it is illegal to possess certain wild animals. Second, wild animals in general carry many kinds of parasites, such as fleas and ticks, and diseases, such cans with locking lids or use a or even fight, with a sick animal as anthrax, distemper, and rabies. The fleas and ticks themselves can transfer diseases to humans.

enjoy watching the many species store room. of wildlife that we have in Kinney County, some that will venback yards.

Most of us are fascinated at be- screens to get to it. ing able to be so close to these animals. Yet there are people that fences, houses, and outside stor- with and enjoy the wildlife that is have problems with some animals age areas to prevent these animals so abundant here.



residence with them.

with racoons, possums, skunks, coming around. Of course, don't and other critters around their homes as these animals search for children play there. food and a place to raise their young. They get into trash cans or take up residence under the house.

There are a few things that can be done to lessen your chances of an encounter with these animals.

First of all, don't throw food lid on the can. Store dog and cat food in the same kinds of contain- back home. Many people, myself included, ers, preferably in the garage or

odors and will be attracted to your small compared to the cost and ture into or even live in our own house for supper. In some cases, pain of being treated for exposure they will do damage to doors or to rabies.

using mothballs in certain areas Many people have problems to discourage these animals from use mothballs in the yard if small

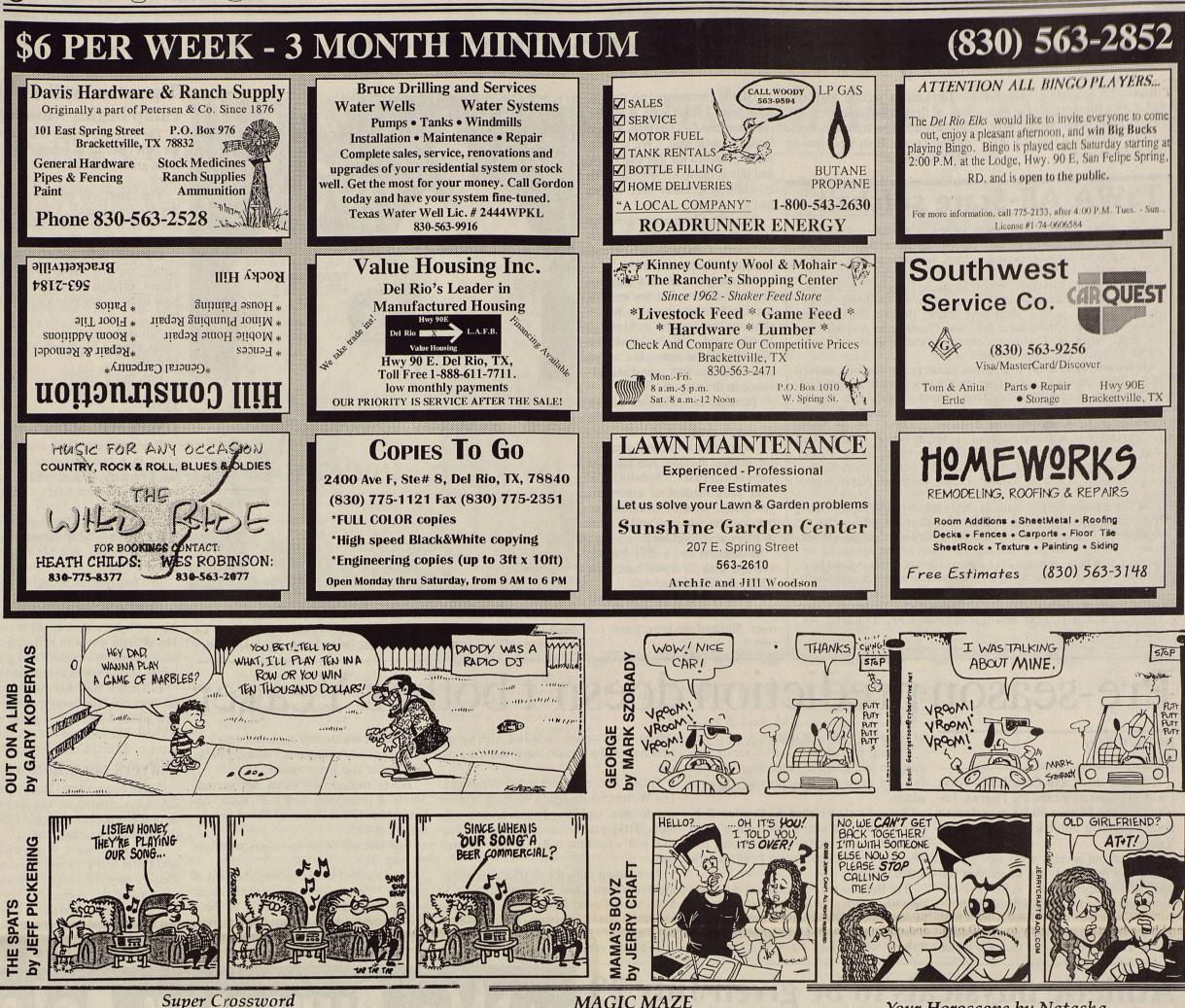
> Despite all of this, you will still see or have these animals near your home. They have lived in these wooded areas long before we came along and it is impossible to catch and remove them all.

Also keep your pets in your yard away from wild animals. scraps out the back door. Don't Don't allow your cats and dogs to leave dog or cat food in dishes in roam freely around the neighborthe yard overnight. Buy garbage hood. They can come in contact, bungie cord or strap to hold the and bring many diseases right into your home, if they even come

Remember to have all of your pets vaccinated against rabies ev-Wildlife can smell these food ery year. The cost of the shots is

By remembering and following Also close up holes under these few tips, we can better live The Brackell Hews

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Your Horoscope by Natasha

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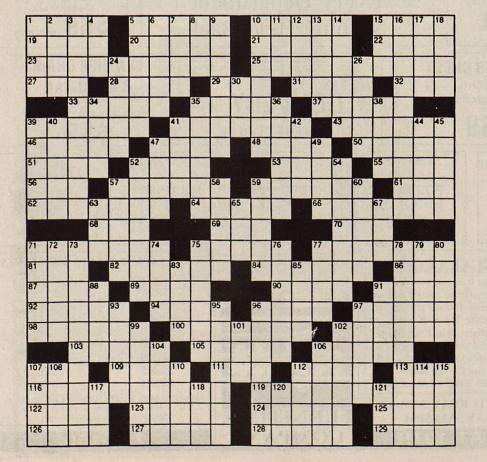
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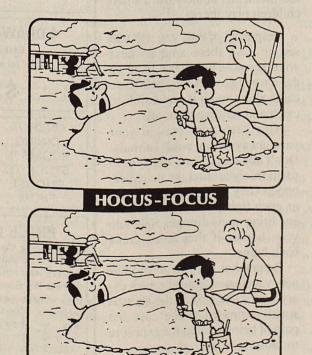
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Board Karpov Moves	Queen
Capture Kasparov Pawns	Rook
Castling King Pieces	Squares





FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS. Differences: 1. Birds are moved. 2. Cloud is smaller. 3. Trunks are different. 4. Pier support is removed. 5. Ice cream is different. 6. Umbrella is missing

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Beware of what you say this week. People rely on your honesty, but you could make promises that you cannot keep. If you maintain a low profile socially this weekend, all will turn out great.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't procrastinate - tend to those chores that are left undone around the home. You'll feel so much better once you have completed everything. By the weekend, you'll be able to relax and enjoy some outdoor activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A deal is a deal, and you're quick to recognize it. The latter part of the week is best spent with friends and family. You learn some valuable lessons from them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It isn't the best week for a sit-down chat with a partner — which could lead to a number of misunderstandings. Wait until this person is more receptive. Finances are the major problem here. LEO (July 23 to August 22) While

you feel independent, you are seriously considering a lifelong commitment - either professional or personal in nature. Weigh this important decision carefully. The rest of your life depends on this.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Cantankerous relatives are the bane of your week. Instead of being trapped by bickering and complaining, go about your business. It's best to bite your tongue and swallow your pride.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Avoid signing on the dotted line. Contractual agreements are not favored. Be aware of those who would take advantage of a weak moment you could be having. Trust your instincts.



SCORPIO (October 23 November 21) Don't be overly secretive. Confiding in a close pal could be the answer to your pressing problems, so don't be shy. An intriguing financial deal is possible this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Money could be the subject of a debate with a loved one. However, you seem to know just how to handle the problem. The weekend is calm, and togetherness is accented.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19 Don't allow minor annoyances to get your week off to a bad start. Avoid squabbles with loved ones who are having personal problems. Children are relying on your strength.

AOUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You and a partner share important responsibilities equally. While you disagree from the get-go, it all falls into place as the week progresses. This weekend is a good time to just relax.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) While you could be in an indecisive mood on the job, it doesn't hamper harmony on the home front later on. A quiet weekend with a partner or family member brings a surprise.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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RELIGION

The Brackell Hews

Practice the teachings of God Holy Ghost Salad

By Rev. Joe Townsend Frontier Baptist Church

"The only hope for America is a spiritual awakening." This message is ringing out from border to border and coast to coast.

A young man on a college campus said, out of it. "These professors know their subjects but they do not know the world." How very true.

ber of crimes across this country. Crime, however, is only one of our problems.

Someone said this week, "Too many people have grown up in a give-me atmosphere.' Someone has said the true symbol of America is the \$1 bill.

To seek wealth for its own sake is a onesoul. A man, justifying his lack of ethics in business told me, "Business is business you know."

glorify God." This is not for God's benefit, obeys it or seriously considers it. but for man.

is the lack of a Christian attitude in and to- will and justice on the basis of God's law. Tothough the fault of the parent, is at the heart Godly ones. of most of the social problems of our land.

the parents rather than ask. Advertising and the news media point the way for children to led to the loss of sponsors and cancellation of demand from parents rather than be obedient the series. to them.

President and the V.P., continually prate about "soaps" are a panoply of immorality and evthe children. The tobacco stand by many poli- ery kind of sexual and criminal deviates.

on my lips." Psalm 34:1

praise God for it.

Would you know who is the

greatest saint in the world? It is

not he who prays most or fasts

most. It is not he who gives the

Be thankful to God

ticians tries to lay the problem on "the children" to camouflage a gigantic tax grab from commended for selling its Disney stock. If middle class America.

If children smoke, carry guns, smoke marijuana, etc., this is a parent's problem. Big brother in Washington should keep his nose

Nowhere is the debasing of America more It is absolutely stunning to recount the num- orchestra has been largely replaced by heavy metal and concerts of obscenity. The waltz has been replaced by erotic and obscene contor- lifted by religion. Today even much of his retions. Modern art has been said to be night- ligion has become secularized. marish astigmatism.

ity at its worst. Education received its start in of the homosexual and lesbian has become Protestantism. The great impetus was given rampant. by the reformation, and it was religious. Caps way street leading to the destruction of the and gowns came from the Monks, while 85 percent of the materials used in the first schools in America came from the Bible.

Today education sometimes salutes the ceptable. The Bible says, "The chief end of man is to church and religion, but seldom consults it,

Perhaps the greatest problem in America from religion. It originally was to find God's tion came from Christianity. wards the home. Lack of parental respect, day there are more anti-God lawyers than

Degeneres "coming out" as a lesbian on TV Made so by the blessings of God.

Someone has said, "We no longer have last." Politicians, beginning with Mr. and Mrs. 'sitcoms,' they have become 'sexcoms.' " The

The State Board of Education is to be highly more thinking stockholders do this, things will improve.

The modern day trend to psychiatry and "councilors" is a case of dumbing down of people to bow before fanciful mental gymnastics to seek to blame every aberration on someapparent than in the culture sag. The symphony one or some situation (and now some gene) rather than the culprit.

Western man was once stimulated and up-

Church standards have been lowered. In too Tax dollars are being used to fund obscen- many cases, accepting the immoral practice

> Christians ideals have been largely thrown on the garbage heap. A watered down Christianity is too often acceptable. Even a watered down Christ and his teachings is too often ac-

From Christianity, came hospitals, orphanages, education, care for senior citizens. In The profession of jurists received its start fact, every commendable practice and institu-

All America needs to open eyes, minds and hearts and see and know and practice the teach-Present day entertainment scrapes the bot- ings of God. The ultimate alternative is the Children have come to be allowed to tell tom of the barrel. The public reaction to Ellen total down fall of the greatest nation on earth.

All should remember, "Only one life, twill soon be past; only what's done for Christ will

There will be another message from the Bible at Frontier Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Come and see.

Readings from the book of Peter

By Pastor Charolette Corey Gateway Ministries

Summer time is a great time "Holy Ghost Salad" ... **Lettuce and Olives**

Lettuce: Let us therefore grace, that we may obtain mercy, works. (Heb. 10:24) and find grace to help in time of need. (Heb. 4:16)

is, the fruit of our lips giving us. (Heb. 12:1) thanks to his name. (Heb. 13:15) doing: for in due season we shall which I now live in the flesh

reap, if we faint not. (Gal. 6:9) all filthiness of the flesh and himself for me. (Gal. 2:20) spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God. (2 Cor. 7:1)

be sober, putting on the breast- walk in love.

plate of faith and love; and for an helmet, the hope of salvation. (1 Thes. 5:8)

Let us hold fast the profesto eat salads. My favorite is sion of our faith without waivering; for he is faithful that promised. (Heb. 10:23)

Let us consider one another come boldly unto the throne of to provoke unto love and to good

Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily Let us offer the sacrifice of beset us, and let us run with papraise to God continually, that tience the race that is set before

Olive: I live; yet not I, but Let us not be weary in well Christ liveth in me; and the life

I live by the faith of the Son Let us cleanse ourselves from of God, who loved me, and gave

This salad is great soul food! Try it, you'll like it! Bon appe-Let us, who are of the day, tite! Stand in faith, rest in hope,

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- 5. Need someone to visit with?
- 6. Want to be on a prayer list?

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St. Mary Magdalene **Helping Hands Committee**

meets the 2nd Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m.

"I will extol the Lord at all me, give me one more thing - a times; his praise will always be grateful heart, not thankful when it pleases me, as if thy blessings had spare days, but such a heart whose pulse may be thy praise," by George Hebert

St. Mary Magdalene Cathomost money ... but he who is lic Church will have Mass on always thankful to God, who Monday, Thursday and Friday at wills everything that God wills, 7 a.m., Wednesday at noon with and who receives everything as exposition of the Blessed Sacraan instance of God's goodness ment until 9 p.m., Saturday at and has a heart always ready to 6:30 p.m., and on Sunday at 8 a.m. in Spanish, at 10:30 a.m., "Thou hast given so much to and at 12:30 in Spofford.

"In like manner, ye younger, submit yourselves unto the elder. Yea, all of you be subject one to another, and be clothed with humility; for God resisteth the proud

and giveth grace to the humble. "Humble yourselves, therefore,

By Rev. William P. Adams Sr.

St. John Missionary Church

under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time. Casting all your care upon 11

him; for he careth for you. "Be sober, be vigilant; because ing whom he may devour: "Whom resist steadfast in the

faith, knowing that the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethern that are in the world.

'But the God of all grace, who hath called us unto his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after ye have suffered awhile, make you perfect, establish, strengthen, settle you.

"To him be glory and dominion for ever and ever." 1 Peter 5:5-

The St. John Missionary Church's daily prayer line. (830) your adversary, the devil. like a 563-3032, is available 24 hours a roaring lion, walketh about, seek- day. Praise the Lord!

LAS MORAS MASONIC LODGE

Texas Department of Health urges swimmers to be cautious in rivers, lakes, stagnant water

HEALTH

With the temperature rising and few signs of rain drops coming, more and more people ditions, concentrations of the amoebas increase look to cool off at outdoor water spots.

els in rivers, lakes, ponds and streams go down, the potential for health problems grows.

"You can look at the problems associated with swimming in fresh water like a pyramid," said James Perdue of the Infectious Disease Epidemiology and Surveillance Division of the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

"At the broad bottom, you have a lot of microorganisms and bacteria that can cause such mild problems as ear infections, swimmer's itch or intestinal diseases," he said. "At the top point, you have the very dangerous but relatively rare problems such as primary amebic meningoencephalitis."

This infection, also known as PAM, is caused by a common microorganism found in most all untreated surface water and all types of soil.

It is the combination of lower water levels, avoid infection: high water temperature and stagnant or slow moving water that produces the problem, Per- Swimming" signs seriously. due said.

During drought and high temperature con- ing into water.

as they feed on the bacteria in the warm wa-But as the heat goes up and the water lev- ter. The organisms thrive at temperatures above 80 degrees F but do not multiply at water daily. temperatures below 40 degrees F.

Infection occurs when water containing the clean water and soap. organisms is forcefully inhaled -- usually from diving, jumping or underwater swimming -- ming. and infects the brain.

only about one person a year, for those infected death occurs usually within a week.

Symptoms of the infection include severe headache, high fever, stiff neck, nausea, vomiting, seizures and hallucinations as the con- quently dition worsens. People who are infected do not infect others.

Swimming pools properly cleaned, maintained and treated with chlorine generally are safe as is salt water.

TDH offers these recommendations to

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Swim in properly maintained pools when possible.

Keep wading pools clean and change the

■ Wash open skin cuts and scrapes with

Avoid swallowing water when swim-

Use ear plugs, swim goggles or masks if Although the infection is rare, affecting you tend to get ear or eye infections.

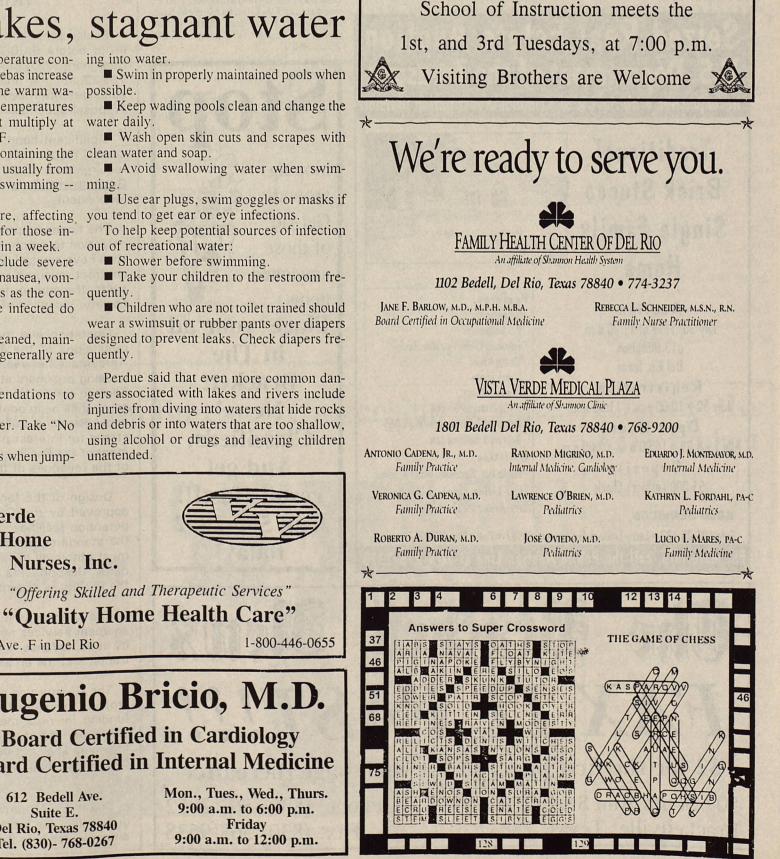
To help keep potential sources of infection out of recreational water:

Shower before swimming.

Take your children to the restroom fre-

Children who are not toilet trained should wear a swimsuit or rubber pants over diapers designed to prevent leaks. Check diapers frequently

Perdue said that even more common dangers associated with lakes and rivers include injuries from diving into waters that hide rocks Never swim in stagnant water. Take "No and debris or into waters that are too shallow, using alcohol or drugs and leaving children



St. John's Revival A revival will be held on Thursday, July 30, through Saturday, August 1, beginning each night at 7 p.m. at St. John Missionary Church, located at 116 W. Crockett Street. Guest speaker for the revival will be Brian Townsend, a former Brackettville resident who now resides in Abilene. Come one, come all. For more information, call (830) 563-3032.



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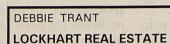
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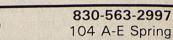
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CONSTRUCTION, OPERATION AND MANAGEMENT OF **DETENTION FACILITY** (Kinney County Commissioners Court)

Sealed proposals addressed to the Kinney County Commissioners Court will be received on or before 9:00 A.M. on August 10, 1998, at the office of the County Judge, Tommy Seargeant, P.O. Box 348, Kinney County Courthouse, 501 Ann Street, Brackettville, Texas 78832, for the financing, design, construction, operation and management of a 500 bed adult detention center/facility. The proposal shall be in conformance with the Request for Proposal Specifications available at the above address.

Significant bond, indemnification and insurance requirements will be placed on the successful respondent, including the provision of performance and payment bonds. All contract requirements of the Request for Proposal Specifications and Section 351.103 of the Local Government Code (V.T.C.A.) will be required to be agreed to and met by the successful respondent.

The financing proposal shall provide for lease-purchase of the Facility by the County, with an option to purchase, and transfer of title upon payment of all lease payments. The County shall have no liability or cost for the Facility financing except to the extent of prisoner housing contract revenues actually generated by the Facility. The financing proposal shall include all costs of planning, financing, design, construction, equipping, furnishing and start-up of the Facility, including all costs of land and professional fees.

Operation and management will be required to be in conformance with the rules and regulations of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, the Operation and Management Agreement between the successful respondent and the County, and rules of jurisdictions housing prisoners at the Facility to the extent made applicable by the terms of the prisoner housing contracts with those jurisdictions. The term of any operation and management agreement shall be in conformance with the requirements of the Internal Revenue Code and applicable Revenue Bulletins and regulations to the extent necessary to preserve tax-exempt status for interest paid on the financing. The compensation for the operation and management of the Facility will be paid on the basis of a per prisoner, per day fee, payable solely out of the revenues of the Facility, and from no other source.

Design of the facility must be by an architectural firm proposed by the respondent and approved by the Commissioners Court which has significant experience in the design of detention facilities. The design and construction of the Facility must be in accordance with the standards of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, and the successful respondent must obtain all required approvals and certifications of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. Respondents shall present a firm bid for the construction, equipping, and furnishing of the Facility in accordance with the requirements of the Request for Proposal Specifications.

The successful respondent will be required to provide all development and project manadement services necessary to assure timely financing, design and construction of the Facility in accordance with the successful proposal, the plans and specifications, applicable contracts, and the project budget.

The County will not obligate its funds or tax revenues to pay for any component of this project, including the operation and management of the Facility, and the sole source of funding for repayment of financing, operation and management or other associated costs and expenses shall be the revenues actually generated by the Facility and received. The financing shall not be a debt or obligation of the County, and, upon termination of or default on the financing, the County must have no liability or obligation for repayment of the financing.

The Kinney County Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to select the proposal most advantageous to the County, and reserves the right to waive any irregularity in the proposals received.