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FSC annual meeting set for Saturday Election results to be announced

Results of the Fort Clark Springs' Board of Directors election will be announced Saturday at the association's annual meet-

Seven candidates will vie for three seats on the Fort Clark Springs' Board of Directors.

Three members of the Board of Directors are seeking reelection - Elizabeth "Betty" Gibbs, David Gonzalez and Santos

Other board candidates include Ella Mae Chambers, Robert Moore, Herb Senne, Jack Simpson and Jack Workman.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and the meeting is slated to begin at 10. A barbecue for members is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the swim park.

Board President George Cowart will give a state of the will present the general manager's annual report.

Betty Gibbs will present the Member of the Year award and Genell Hobbs will recognize the outgoing directors.

City of Brackettville employees David Luna (left) and Ginger Dodson draw names for positioning on the election ballot.

Six candidates file for school election

School Board of Trustees election, and five citizens election. are seeking seats on the Brackettville City Council.

Both elections will be held on May 1. Filing for line for write-in candidates was Monday, and none year term. filed for either election.

in the election. Each position has a three-year term. the City Council.

Brackett ISD School Board incumbents Steve

Six candidates have filed for the Brackett ISD LaMascus and Jim McDaniel are not seeking re-

The positions currently held by Aldermen J.J. Guidry and Wes Robinson are up in the Brackettpositions on each ballot ended last week. The dead-ville City Council election. Each position has a two-

Guidry announced that he would not seek a sec-Seeking positions on the Brackett ISD School ond term. Martha E. Ward McDonald and Julie Board are Ken Curry, Robert D. Fuentes, Ronnie Fuentes Molano both filed for Place 1, which Guidry Hobbs, Henry J. Lutz, Michael D. Schuster, and currently holds. Tomas Gomez Jr. and Ida M. Flores Beverly Wright. Two at-large positions will be filled will challenge Robinson for the Place 3 position on

Early voting for both elections begins April 14.

County to implement job descriptions, pay scales

By J.J. Guidry News Editor

Kinney County officials have agreed to ward to having implemented. implement job descriptions and pay scales for county employees.

The Commissioners Court voted to auassociation address and Jim Heath thorize County Judge Herb Senne to negotiate with Allison, Bass and Associates in order to develop appropriate job descriptions and subsequent grade and step recommendations at this month's meeting.

"It's something that is really needed,"

standpoint. The employees of the county mance within increments is satisfactory." have indicated it's something they look for-

"I feel like all governmental-type orevaluate the performance of each individual cellent. that is working within that job description.

tions for each person that is employed by

forward to implementing from a county over time assuming that a person's perfor- evaluate those job descriptions to establish

Local officials consulted with a commissioner from Bandera County about the plan.

ganizations need to have some way to iden- said. "We're following suit because the County. The county has \$10,000 budgeted tify what the jobs are and have a way to results that they are getting have been ex- for the development of job descriptions and

"Bandera is the only rural county in "The first step is to have job descrip- Texas that has a grade and step system in bucks by having access to Bandera's inplace, which they started at the beginning formation," Senne said. "Even though we the county. The second step is to arrive at of this fiscal year. They did look for and have budgeted \$10,000, it's the hope of a grade - pay, in other words - and step, obtain outside services of a consulting firm the Commissioners Court and myself that

grade and step for each of those job descriptions," he added.

Senne will negotiate with the same com-"Bandera is kind of a pioneer," Senne pany that provided the services to Bandera a grade and scale system.

'We would hope that we can save some

Officials seek public input on goals at forum tonig

night to discuss local issues that youth. have a direct impact on Kinney "The main objective is to ob- devise a plan for the county.

sponsored by the Kinney County Office of the Texas Agricultural A&M University System, will be those listed above. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Nutrition Center.

is our residents," County Agent a priority status," he added. Robert Elledge said. "And the which we will use to identify issues that are pertinent to Kinney County over the next three to four years."

forum will include agriculture, tified by the participants of the ment," the county agent added.

A local forum will be held to- health, education, water and open forum. The following meet-

The forum, which is being crucial or critical to our county," Elledge said. "However, other issues may come up during the county agent said. Extension Service and the Texas meeting that are different from

voted on by the participates of this "The greatest resource we have meeting and ranked according to with one aim in mind.

only way we can provide viable during the forum to achieve a list information and service to our cli- of goals with possible solutions by entele is by addressing issues that dividing the participants into small are of importance to our commu- groups. Each group will summanity. This forum is a planning tool, rize the needs and goals which they consider important by the issues that you and your fellow conclusion of the meeting.

After a four to six week period, Issues to be discussed at the held to discuss those issues iden- nesses and community develop-

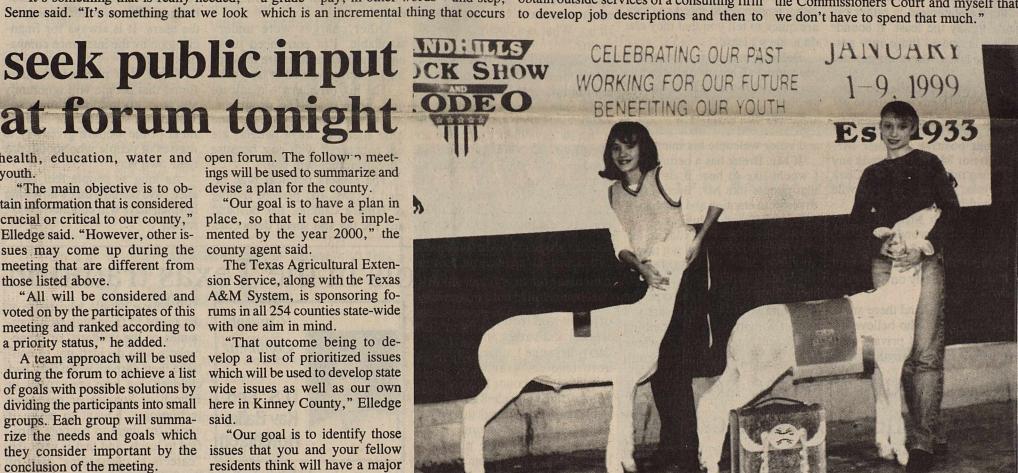
ings will be used to summarize and

tain information that is considered "Our goal is to have a plan in place, so that it can be implemented by the year 2000," the

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, along with the Texas "All will be considered and A&M System, is sponsoring forums in all 254 counties state-wide

"That outcome being to de-A team approach will be used velop a list of prioritized issues which will be used to develop state wide issues as well as our own here in Kinney County," Elledge

"Our goal is to identify those residents think will have a major impact on our community's needs a followup focus forum will be such as: family needs, local busi-



Beth Ballew (left) and Laura Lee Ballew won first place Class 3 finewool and champion finewool honors at the Sand Hills Stock Show in Odessa, Texas. **Photo Special to The Brackett News**

Petrosky wins life science honors at fair

Amanda Petrosky won best overall honors in the life science division at the Del Rio Regional Science Fair last week.

Petrosky, a senior, was among seven Brackett students placing at the regional competition.

Petrosky won first place in the life science division at the high school level and B'Ann Gomez finished in second place.

Seth Moore and Chris Petrosky finished in first and second place, respectively, in the physical science division at the high school level.

In the high school earth science competition, Albert Lattimer took first place honors and April Crumley was second.

Dana Bonner finished in second place in the physical science division in the Grades 3-5 competition.

JIM BOB ALTIZER - A REAL COWBOY

In 1998, a memorial fund in Texas Boys Ranch. honor and in memory of Jim Bob was established.

Jim Bob and his wife, Minnie, got into the ranching business in the 1950s. Because of a long drought, Jim Bob had to support his ranching land with winnings from roping at rodeos.

He became an expert roper and a world champion for both calf roping and steer roping.

You can find him in the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Smith, Altizer's sister, was at his side helping him shoulder to shoulder. She was a Girls Rodeo Hand a member of the Cowgirls Hall of Fame. Together they reached out to cowboys both young and old.

In the '80s, Altizer and his friends held ropings every October in Del Rio. Ropers from all over the country came to see if changed to the West Texas Boys they could out-rope the world's Ranch. best roping champions.

ceeds, over \$90,000, to the West port.

He was a true believer in help-Altizer and Blanche Altizer Smith ing this ranch in its goal to give young boys a fresh start. He often took these young boys out personally on hunting trips. He has played a vital role in the success of the ranch. Even today, his memory and his financial assistance are strong at work.

The West Texas Boys Ranch Horse Endowment Fund. is a real working ranch that not only provides a home to 40 school age boys, but it offers guidance, structure and opportunities through a family-based program.

Located 17 miles west of San Angelo, over 1,300 boys from across the state have called the 963-acre ranch home.

In 1947, the San Antonio Optimist Club, several civic groups, organizations, foundations and individuals joined together to establish the Boys Ranch Co-op of West Texas. The name was later

The ranch depends on these Altizer donated all of the pro- organizations for financial sup-

Through almost 50 years as a basic child care facility, the ranch has operated solely from the chari-Altizer who want to help these Ben.

of 65 and Smith followed in 1998. Bob and Blanch Altizer Smith rodeo producer in the country.

possible for boys to learn the re- a contribution of \$20,000. sponsibilities of horse rearing, riding, training and maintenance. These boys are taught skilled horsemanship and the intrinsic values of horses.

"These kids are riding every day," said Jim Kavanagh, president of West Texas Boys Ranch. "Because of the Altizer endowment, we are able to fully utilize our horse program.

"We are so grateful for all the funds that have made our continual 52 years of service to the boys a success," Kavanagh added.

The ranching tradition has been carried on through his wife and the children of Altizer.

Minnie now handles the Altizer ranch and Sherry, their daughter, lives and works on her ranch in table contributions of people like Sonora, Texas, with her husband,

The Altizers' son, Mac, and his In 1997, Altizer died at the age wife, Kathy, own a successful rodeo producing company. In Their legend lives on in the Jim 1998, Mac won an award for best

In 1998, The Bank & Trust This fund makes it financially helped the endowment fund with

> "We think the ranch is a great place for boys to grow and learn," said Bill Cauthorn, chairman of The Bank & Trust.

"We want to help our future generations to get a good start in life," Cauthorn added.

Jim Bob Altizer was on the Board of Directors for The Bank & Trust for 25 years and also served as a founding director of Westex Bancorp Inc., holding company of the bank.

The Bank & Trust hopes that the friends of the Altizers throughout the country will contribute to the endowment and keep it running, Cauthorn added.

INSIDE

Joe Townsend

This column is meant to be a commentary on modern medical practices and the politicians who shape it. Opinion/Page 2

■ Taylor Stephenson

Allen William Orr was taken off life-support Tuesday. It was a decision that this fine, strong family had to make. Opinion/Page 3

■ Chuck Hall

All around us there are those who have much to contribute, and never get the chance because we bury them with false pride. Lifestyles/Page 4

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Letters to the Editor

Fort Clark Springs should no longer operate in deficit zone

Fort Clark Springs can no Audit Committee in 1994. Dr. longer afford to operate in the Dixon was president and Darrell deficit zone.

"90 day grace period before a member is delinquent on their assessments."

With my extensive past business experience, and owners of a California corporation, I wondered if I was on another planet. I thought it was standard practice to have monies coming in to pay all the incurred costs for proper business operation.

Assessments are part of monthly expenses - rent/mortgage, utilities, telephone, cable TV, etc. These bills must be met each month, whether a person is at home or away.

membership, they are told that an complete audit starting from Noassessment is levied each month, vember 1971 thru to the present. and the date due. No surprises.

We own three Fort Clark memberships, at \$4,500 each. In California we own two ranch memberships, costing each \$6,500, with monthly assessments of \$30 on each. If we were to be late, part of the system.

I was privileged to serve on the

Brackett News on March 18.

sons who takes everything person-

ment or Mr. Heath's efforts to get

legislation to help law enforce-

ment in gated communities as any-

Gallego nor Mr. Heath made any

most people are wonderful and go

out of their way to obey the rules

and to be courteous to those of us

who walk regularly on Scales and

erty, they can do anything they

Fort Clark roads.

Brenk should offer solution

to Fort Clark traffic problem

from Rudy Brenk published in The accountable to anybody.

like he is one of those rare per- do as they please.

This is in reply to the letter please and they cannot be held

Mr. Brenk's reaction to Mr. just confront one of them with his

I don't see Mr. Gallego's state- out the law, in the end nothing can

thing but positive. Neither Mr. and voter welcome his interest.

maligning references to Fort Clark I would like to hear it. It is sad

as lawless. Mr. Brenk was a wild that people like Mr. Brenk have

I agree with Mr. Brenk that ing, but offer no solutions.

Gallego's statement is rather ex- or her tendencies to speed and they

treme to say the least. It sounds are quick to tell you that they can

Settle was the finance officer. The Brackett News, March 11: There were some 6,000 memberships, to our less than 4,000 paying members now. Mona Miller and I really got into the books.

> Does \$196,000 in late assessments sound great to you, we asked the board. Most was uncollectible and being used as projected income.

> I recently volunteered to help with the books, and received a court order to do so. An unsigned letter was floating around stating that we had been given all the books the court ordered us to see. We received only the general led-

It would take some \$30,000 to When a person purchases a \$70,000 to have a good CPA do a

Costly? It could be paid from the waste due to lack of experience which presently exists. Don't panic, we are financially sound, but need monies to grow. We're stagnant now.

A good CPA corporation will over five days of due date, pen-reveal our strengths and weakalty - \$10, and they collect. It's ness, and show us how to correct our present problems.

If you don't think this is true

Believe me, Mr. Heath has

I will support Mr. Gallego's

If Mr. Brenk has a better idea.

legislation and as a Texas resident

to resort to emotion and name call-

gry person but he need not take it

out on the directors, Mr. Heath

and Mr. Gallegos.

Mr. Brenk sounds like an an-

I pray for all of our good people

Have you ever been out on the

streets after dark and seen the chil-

dren riding golf carts with no

car and a child was seriously in-

There are a lot more streets on

Fort Clark and its law abiding citi-

I am a Fort Clark member who

Dimple Henry

Donald E. Smith

been doing all he can do, but with-

Marjorie Love



commentary on my doctor or the

I think my doctor, Dr. Man-Regional Medical Center.

tal. He has no pain, no fever, no only noticeable problem is ex- the hall, about eight minutes

amazement begins: a two patient room for five days, \$1,377.50; I.V. therapy, \$760.64; laboratory, per day; diagnostic, \$359.50 for and the tax and spend democrats rocket.

and I had only one), \$2,329.

\$312.50 (this consisted of two accompanied walks down the hall

charges and practices are in keep- nies. ing generally with other hospitals.

The big problems - medicare and other insurance programs. Most statements of cost are paid "my insurance will pay."

The present political rage fu-

This is meant rather to be a three readings; Ct. Scan, (two, to give insurance to all children is to perpetuate the prated idea that I was given oxygen for two every person needs insurance days, which was \$901. Seven while perpetuating the idea that the this we do not know. A patient comes to the hospi- units of physical therapy was taxpayers should pay the bill for all who Congress designates.

A "give away" program that sure, normal blood sugar and the and two calisthenics exercises in simply pays hospital costs would be much cheaper than insurance. Insurance is never for benefit of Other charges were under- the users. It is always for finanstandable. I'm convinced these cial gain by the insurance compa-

found that people will ignorantly support giving insurance and would not stand for an enlarge-A few days later I received an little attention. Most patients are ment of the welfare giveaway to "itemized bill." This is where the not concerned with cost because masses of people who should pay keep our troops at home. Sending their own way.

eled by past and present reining ance pays the bill, that's how long in this brutal struggle. \$1,453.09; radiology, almost \$30 of Hillary Clinton, her husband hospital stays will continue to sky-

We must say no to Kosovo

By Henry Bonilla U.S. Congressman, District 23

Kosovo. It's a place we hear of a lot lately. Kosovo is a region in the former Yugoslavia. It's an area where for months ethnic factions have viciously fought each other for control. And it's a place the Clinton Administration is seriously considering sending our troops to keep peace.

There are fundamental reasons the U.S. should not deploy soldiers to Kosovo.

First of all, the problems over there do not pose an immediate threat to America's national inter-

Secondly, a long-term deployment in Kosovo further weakens our military's ability to respond to real threats to our national se-

Third, we have no reason to believe that U.S. involvement would help facilitate a solution in the struggle, and there is not a shred of evidence to make us believe that peace would prevail once our troops came home.

Fourth, there is no indication when our troops would return home. The list of problems goes

As we all know, with any military deployment there is always the threat of the loss of American lives. This risk is magnified in Kosovo. Before our soldiers are deployed, it must be crystal clear who it is we are protecting. And

Before our armed forces are deployed, there must be a clear sense of who the enemy is. In Kosovo there is not. We would be attempting to keep the peace between independent clans who report to no one.

The problems in Kosovo are between ethnic groups - the Serbs Some low politicians have and the Albanians. About the only thing the two can agree on these days is that they do not want the United States to intervene. This fact alone should be enough to our troops to Kosovo would mean As long as people feel insur- they would be targets of both sides

Sending our troops to Kosovo is just plain wrong. We must not make our soldiers and their families pay for this administration's failed foreign policies.

Our brave men and women in uniform joined the military to protect our nation from all enemies foreign and domestic. They did not join the armed forces to police the world anywhere conflicts arise, especially when those conflicts do not threaten our national

security.

Unsung Hero

By Joe Townsend

A young lady here went to beauty school and soon opened her own shop. For many, many years she has operated this shop.

She married a man soon after he came to this area and they raised a fine son who is now married and has flown the nest.

This lady is devoted to her business and her customers. She never hesitates to use her time after hours in the shop to meet the needs of those unable to come to the

She is a warm hearted and friendly person. She is never harsh or critical. To know her is to instantly like her. Surely "Sis" Nance is an Unsung Hero.

St. Jude's Novena

Say nine times a day for nine days, then publish and your favors will be granted, St. Jude's Novena.

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray forus. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us.

Şay this prayer nine times a day, by the eighth day, prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised and done.

E.E.

Between Us

By Joe Townsend

HILLARY, ELIZABETH AND GEORGE W?
WHEW! FOR A MOMENT THERE, I
THOUGHT WE WERE HAVING SOME
KIND OF YZK MELTDOWN...

This is in no way a derogatory

ning, is of the very best and I feel the same way about Val Verde

commentary on modern medical practices and the politicians who shape it.

sore throat, normal blood prestreme weakness. He cannot even each). sit up. What is a doctor supposed to do?

I wanted him to find and solve the problems. He prescribed every kind of test. After five days I was at least able to walk tentatively and come home.



Capitol Comment

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

schools and streets and buildings carry the name Lamar, the native born take for granted that we would want to honor Mirabeau B. Lamar, third president of the Republic of Texas - and the father of Texas public education. It was Lamar who proposed

Although newcomers to Texas

often wonder why so many

that the state use revenues from public lands to endow our schools. no stop signs being ignored? Why

For more than 150 years, Texans have benefitted from his wisdom and foresight. Our education system has been the means of achievement for millions of us.

I am proud to be a product of the system, from first grade in Lamar Elementary School through the University of Texas, where I earned both a bachelor's degree ers. My bill addresses the teacher and law degree.

in education, setting an example for the entire country

Texas students and schools are held to rigorous curriculum and performance standards. Every Texas high school senior must take and pass each part of the threepart Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (or "TAAS") exam.

These improvements in Texas are not the result of a complex federal program or set of mandates. Rather, they are the direct result of Texans realizing that the expectations they had of their schools and of their students had to be raised.

Congress is grappling with the question of what the federal government's role should be in shaping public education policy.

I think the answer is clear: States and local governments establish public schools, their taxpayers support them - and it is they who are responsible for the schools' performance.

I want to see Texas' success story repeated across the country.

I have introduced a bill in the Senate that seeks to redefine the federal role in education from one of bureaucratic mandates handed down from above to one of providing financial support but allowing state and communities to set their own policy and standards.

To succeed, schools need to be school construction through taxshortage by expanding on a suc-Texas is still leading the way cessful Defense Department program that encourages retired milisubstantial career experience to enter the classroom and teach.

> needed can be found in Greenville, texas, a town of about 35,000.

in French in college and taught French at a private school, got married and moved to Greenville with her husband.

the Greenville High School because they did not have a qualified teacher. My friend was dyteacher certificate.

So she had to commute 30 years to become certified to teach in Greenville. That is ridiculous.

fer school districts more options pecially in languages and computer technology.

We have people who retire at the age of 55 from high-tech companies or the military, or homemakers who decided not to continue their careers when they had children, but who are experts in French or Spanish or computer technology. I want to make it easier for them to become certified to teach, and that is what the "careers to classrooms" part of my bill would do.

It would provide grants to states to create programs in which qualified potential teachers with specific professional expertise receive assistance in making a transition to the classroom. The legislation also encourages

able to find and hire good teach- free treatment of private activity bonds to build new schools or to renovate old schools in highgrowth or low-income districts. My bill would encourage more

tary and other professionals with of these public-private partnerships, in which private companies build, and schools systems re-A good example of why this is ceive, new schools without adding to the taxpayer debt.

By including all states and vir-A friend of mine, who majored tually all federal education programs under an expanded "Ed-Flex" program, my legislation untangles the web of federal regulations that drain billions of dol-They couldn't offer French in lars and thousands of hours and teachers away from our schools.

This bill would provide underperforming schools greater flexing to go into the classroom and ibility to hire first-rate professionteach French, but she could not als, and give students in those because she did not have her schools greater choice in the schools they attend.

There is no more important ismiles to the nearest college for two sue facing America than ensuring that our public schools prepare our children for the challenges of the What I would like to do is of- next century. The more options we have, the better chance all chilto provide quality education, es- dren in America will have to get a quality education and reach their full potential.

Why would anyone not want enforcement of traffic laws? To Mr. Rudy Brenk, regard- the fort everyday? Do you know ing your letter in The Brackett for a fact there is no speeding and

On the other hand there are alhere and ask God for our safety. I

ways those few who believe that is not a matter of if something

since Fort Clark is private prop- tragic will happen, but only when.

News, March 18:

This is not a bill about Fort don't you check out Fort Clark Clark. This bill is about closed gate communities being able to control traffic problems - stop signs being run, speeding, etc. Currently there are no state laws lights? Who would be to blame if allowing traffic enforcement on one of these golf carts got hit by a private property.

Providing this bill passes, it jured or maybe killed? would require a petition signed by the majority of property owners, the fort than Scales Road. You specifying which rules they would sound more like a loose cannon like to have enforced, before it than the general manager. He is would have any effect on Fort only trying to do what is best for Clark Springs.

It is very hard for me to under- zens. stand anyone not wanting traffic laws enforced.

Are you out and about all over

FCS directors show stability

The majority of Fort Clark gave him a standing ovation. Springs' members feel fortunate in finding their own Shangri La.

At most gatherings, residents expound their joy of living in Fort Clark, where the needs of their existance are met.

Life at Fort Clark is further enhanced by the many amenities available, varied activities, the fellowship of friendly people, and the privilege of living in a place at a reasonable cost.

Recently, the Fort Clark Community Council noted that the general manager, Jim Heath, had survived his first year - upon which the crowd rose to applaud and

does want traffic control.

His sincerity is recognized in promoting an agenda that focuses on the members' best interest, well being and safety. Mr. Heath's positive approach to strengthen law enforcement on Fort Clark through proper channels and enlisting the support of Rep. Pete Gallego reflects his professional-

The Board of Directors deserves a big thanks for supporting the general manager and by this action, they are displaying to the membership, in a positive way, a stability in governance.

ism, knowledge and good sense.

Woodie V. Hornburg

Want to hear an Aggie joke?

By Steven R. LaMascus Contributing Writer

My family and I just returned nity. from College Station. We went there for a much too rare visit with is very large. And we just about my daughter, Lindy, and as usual we had a grand time.

plethora of good places to gorge. Everywhere we went, the people were friendly and helpful, and I was both cogent and applicable. kinda like the color maroon.

Saturday night we went to watch the Aggies beat the heck out of Iowa State in baseball. We visited and went sight seeing and, in general, had a wonderful time. (Lindy had a crush on the catcher, but don't tell her I told you.)

Our routine when we go to visit always includes our family going to church together on Sunday morning. This is something that has been very hard for me to adapt

The church Lindy attends now theless. suspect there were around 500 One of my favorite things is worshippers there that morning.

> I enjoyed the service in spite of the fact that the church probably had more people in it than are present in Brackettville on a Saturday night. But something kept nagging at the back of my mind. It wasn't anything bad, just a feeling that something was vastly different here. I couldn't place it be so forcefully reminded of my young people.

out one of my daughters, and I been a preponderance of people church. That was even amplified take advantage of every opportu- over the age of 30. I don't really when I found out that the church

A bad joke I heard once said got lost in the throng of people. I that the reason was that the older into the church at once. And this folks were studying for their final exam. I guess that is as good a eating, and College Station has a The singing and the service were reason as any, but it is still a disvery inspiring. The pastor is a turbing trend. However, it is a has a reason, and everything is dynamic speaker and the message trend that is not present in Col- traceable to a historic event. lege Station.

> thing right. As I looked around me, I saw a sea of young faces. I would guess the average age was anyway?). less than 25.

I felt like Methuselah in comparison. And while I don't like to until just before the end of the ser- advancing age, my heart was filled vice. Then it hit me - it was the with pride that my daughter was attending a college where so many In most churches I have at- students took the time to get up

to, that is, going to church with- tended over the years, there has on Sunday morning and go to know why, but it is a fact none-holds three services each Sunday. They have so many young people attending that they cannot all get is a big church.

A&M is renowned far and wide for it's traditions. Everything there

Aggies are bulldog loyal to Say what you want about each other. They have a sense of A&M, but they are doing some- humor that is unmatched by another college (where do you think all those Aggie jokes come from

> They are conservative in their thinking and unvielding in their pursuit of excellence. I could go on, but you get the picture.

As I thought of all these things. something else hit me. That sounds rather like Christians, doesn't it? I guess traditions and historical events are important in the modern world after all.

And there are more important things to teach than pure academics. If all colleges and schools recognized that, what a wonderful world it would be.

In an age when insipid, liberal gruel is the in thing to teach, A&M seems to be an island of sanity in sea of perversity.

Gig 'em Ags!!

Ranch Roads

First United Methodist Church

Sunday, March 28 Palm Procession

April 1, 6:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Communion Service April 4, Sunday School Easter Egg Hunt, 9:30 Easter Service, 10:45

Tax Troubles?

Gerald Faz, Tax Specialist 1701 Ave. C, Del Rio, TX 78840 (830) 775-2255

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How to spend your 'dash'

Allen William Orr was taken off life-support Tuesday. It was a decision that this fine, strong family had to make. You see his body was well, but a spinal meningitis infection attacked his brain and brain stem less than a week ago.

Allen had been a teacher in dash." Morton for five years before moving to be principal in would have been acting superintendent of the school system. Allen was 27 years old. His

that are too good and strong to (1971-1999). be cut down by his swift departure from this earth.

members several weeks ago.

Making a Difference By Taylor Stephenson, BISD Superintendent 山首

called "How you spend your still be rearranged. If we could

speak at the funeral of a friend. always try to understand the way Texhoma. As of April 1, he He referred to the dates on his other people feel. tombstone from beginning to the date of birth and spoke the folpartner in life was his wife, lowing date with tears. But he Nikki, who is a fine teacher in said what matters most of all was Texhoma. He leaves memories the dash between those years spect, and more often wear a

time that he spent alive on earth, little while. Allen is the brother of my and now only those who loved daughter-in-law, Della. My face him know what that little line is is filled with tears as I write. worth. For it matters not, how Allen's mom, Joyce, found this much we own; the cars, the of the things they say and how reflective, positive message on house, the cash. What matters is you spent your dash? the Internet and sent it to family how we live and love and how we spend our dash.

The timing of the message is So think about this long and

just slow down enough to con-I read of a man who stood to sider what's real and true, and

And be less quick to anger, end. He noted that first came his and show appreciation more, and love the people in our lives like we've never loved before. If we treat each other with resmile, remembering that this For that dash represents all the special dash might only last a

> So, when your eulogies's being read with your life's actions to rehash, would you be proud

Spend it well. In a sad moment, my world is brightened by the way Allen, supported by almost prophetic. It gives us all hard. Are there things you'd like Nikki, spent his dash. Take the something to hang onto. The to change? For you never know time today to check out your

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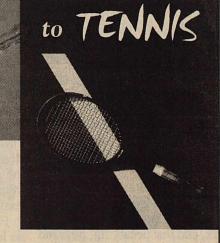
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Birth Announcement

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Frerichs announce birth of first child

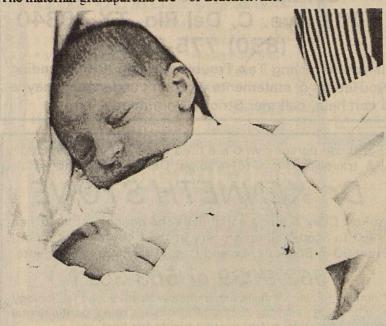
Anthony.

He was born on March 17, was 20 1/2 inches in length.

The maternal grandparents are of Brackettville.

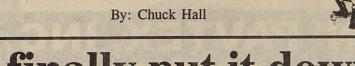
Toby and Staci Frerich of Cor- Grace Glaze and the late Gene pus Christi, Texas would like to "Buggar" Glaze of El Campo, announce the birth of their first Texas. The paternal grandparents child, a baby boy named Tristan are Tony and Nancy Frerich of Brackettville.

Tristan has one aunt, Tammy 1999 at 11:35 a.m. at Spohn South Frerich of Del Rio, and an aunt Hospital in Corpus Christi. Tristan and uncle, Cindy and Joey Savino weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and of El Campo. Great-grandparents are Orville and Bernadette Frerich



TRISTAN ANTHONY FRERICH

But I could be wrong!



I finally put it down

to the thought that started this caused it to ruin. whole concept for an article.

I was talking to Wes one day about something, and he suggested that I put my feelings down on paper and submit it for lowed to waste because others publication.

Anyway, back to my original yard, I found an old compass. It and never get the chance behad once been a very precise cause we bury them with false instrument, capable of fine pride. Now, you tell me I'm work and detailed construction wrong.

I have finally gotten around techniques. But neglect had

Its' rusted condition caused it to be unusable, unwanted by anyone. And so it is with man.

Often a valuable person is alfail to see the worth within. We Neither of us suspected it thoughtlessly cast aside anyone would become a weekly occur- who doesn't fulfill our immediate, self-centered needs.

All around us there are those thought. Digging in my back- who have much to contribute,

Local garden club meeting attracts 23

Club met last Thursday in the projects for the Floral Expressions Gorgas Room with 23 members Garden Show to be held on Satpresent and guests Dora Lee, urday, May 8, at the Service Club. Evelyn Barr, Norma Reivitt and Marian Hamil.

acting in the absence of President be hostesses in April. Clara McCord, asked Patsy Callnan to open the meeting with Flowers Forever shop in Del Rio. a prayer and to lead the pledge to Her specialty is dried flowers and the flag.

McCord left a report that the mulberry tree has been planted on the road going up to the swim park, and that pecan, fig, pine and two red oak trees have been planted in General Manager Jim Heath's yard. Ken Callnan thinned the cherry sage at Las Moras Restaurant and those cuttings plus cacti offered by several members These methods help flowers or are also to be planted at the Heath home.

McCord, assisted by Bob Slate, nal form. placed a plaque made by Juanita Robertson at the special rose in the rose garden in memory of Howard Skelton. Two memorial natural, and sometimes enhances, trees in memory of Esther the colors and retains the natural Kestleloot and Walt Geeze have flexibility of petals, leaves and been planted in front of the mu- stems. Freezed drying is more ex-

Pat McKelvy asked members equipment is needed. to assist in keeping the weeds pulled out of the rose garden.

Charlene Simmons reminded gland.

The Mountain Laurel Garden everyone to keep working on their

Genie Hood will present a program on herbs at the April meet-Vice President Helen Peck, ing. Peck and McKelvy agreed to

> Peck introduced Farel from the she shared information garnered from her experience and from professionals.

> Farel explained that sand was no longer satisfactory for drying because of its weight, and that air drying by hanging or drying in the microwave can cause loss of color and pliability. Most used methods today are silica gel or glycerin. greenery preserve the original colors without damaging the origi-

> Farel was excited about the very latest method called freezed drying. This method preserves the pensive at this time as special

Hostesses for the meeting were Luella Gilliland and Nancy En-

Claytons, Miller and Stafford take top honors as Duplicate Bridge Club meets

The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met on Tuesday night at the Adult Center.

Fred and Nita Clayton won the north-south division, while Mac and Marie McCandless were second, and Bob Barnett and Doc Harbor finished third.

In the east-west division, Mona Miller and Flo Stafford claimed first place, Jerry and Joan Strothers were second, and Mary Edgar and Nancy O'Brien tied Ann Legg and Evelyn Whitely for third.

Shriners help child who was set on fire The Fort Clark Shrine Club recently necessary to transport the boy to the in stable condition and was going to make

helped an 8-year-old boy who was set on Shriners Galveston Burn Center as fast as it. After a stay and skin grafts, the boy was

Pass, a member of the Fort Clark Shrine Club, received a telephone call from a lady in Piedras Negras, Mexico, stating that Gabriel Lugo Flores had been doused with gasoline by another boy and set fire.

She said the child was burned from his waist down, and both hands and arms burned. She asked if the Shriners could help. Fletcher told her the club could help and to start the process of getting the boy across the border.

Fletcher then called the Fort Clark Shrine Club and was told to make arrangements

On Jan. 13, Douglas Fletcher Jr. of Eagle expense. He made arrangements with an further treatments. ambulance, with a nurse aboard, to pick up the boy at the border crossing and transport him to San Antonio, where Southwest Fletcher after his return home: Airlines would take him to Houston.

> Upon arrival in San Antonio the Southwest Airlines took one look at the boy and said they were not equipped to handle him. Club and asked what to do. She was told to forget. God bless and protect you always." tell the driver to head the ambulance to Galveston as fast as he could go.

The following day they said the boy was Clements, a member of the local club.

possible, and that the club would bear the permitted to come home, but will return for

The following is a letter Flores wrote in Spanish and translated ino English - to

"With this note I want to thank you for everything you have done for me. Because you sent me to the hospital where they took very good care of me. God bless you and A check with American Airlines received that big heart of yours full of love for chilthe same answer. The nurse called the Shrine dren like me. This is something I will never

"This is another example of the tradition of Shriners helping children" said Bruce

Francis Henry French was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on September 27, FOOTSTEPS ECHO 1857. Deeply impressed from his youth by the stirring deeds and stories told by The Fort Clark Diaries and Letters of veterans of the Civil War, he realized his ambition for a military career by enter-Major General Francis Flenry French ing the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, where he graduated 12th from the Class of 1879. He was assigned as 2nd Lt. of "E" Company 19th Infantry and came West. Following service at Fort Garland, Colorado Territory and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the regiment moved to Fort Brown at Brownsville, 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 30 years.

Thursday, March 24, 1887

It rained during the night, but we were kept dry and comfortable by the tent. There is nothing who came bustling into the tent so comfortable and soothing as to lie in a good tent at night and hear Started about 6-30 and had Sayre the rain beating on the outside; it to ride down town with us on his a hearty meal. Afterwards played his brother as he seems to be a gives one such a feeling of secu- way to breakfast. Had a cavalry rity. It rained a short time in the man on horseback who went out morning but cleared off so as to about two or three miles to show give a clear day and prospect of us the way. We passed by the railfine weather during the rest of our road bridge across the river and trip. After breakfast went up to rested there. It is a frail affair. Sayre's and mailed letters to Guard left his horse to be shod Evans and Miss Coleman and read and brought by a man and walked Army Register. Then went over with me. While I enjoyed his comto office where saw most of the pany would have preferred to be officers and read the papers. Gen. alone as I could then choose my Terry accompanied by Gen. own gait and places to walk. The Ruggles and Col. Lee came into march was only ten miles and was toned up until today, but the heat started again, marched 8 miles the post at 10-30 and had a salute quite an easy road for the men but made me give up my militaryness down the river and camped at a and full dress review, and then he somewhat hard pulling for the and put the blouse in the buck-ranch called Refugio Ranch. The inspected the whole garrison. animals. Reached the camping board. Found the marching much river flows near by in rapids makhouses into Sayre's house and kept about an hour for the train. The 11-15 the men came to some holes down and washed my neck and out of the way of the visitors on camp is located about 500 yds. pointed out by an old Mexican, head and soaked my feet to cool account of my hard appearance. from the Rio Grande which fur- near the road which were filled them, feeling much better and re-Put in the time writing to Hewitt. nished the water for our use. Took with rain water. The signs indifreshed afterwards. Then wrote up Was glad to see the visitors leave a short nap and read a little in cated heavy rain in this vicinity a diary and itinerary and played the garrison for their private car. Endymion and then strolled down few days ago. Here waited until cards with Capt. Vance. The Gen. Ruggles said that another to the river to wash my neck and 1-30 o'clock when the wagons Guards came over to our tent and company of the 19th would relieve head. The river banks are quite came up. The mules showed signs sat a while this evening. The new the company of the 16th at high and the scenery is very pretty of great worrying and those who moon is commencing to shed Ringgold and Kauffman's troop much more interesting than at came with them said that the heavy enough light to cast a shadow. Had was to relieve Hennisee's there, Brown. The mesquite trees are and Fechet's would relieve Wells' larger and with more foliage that for them. The men made coffee told us all about Brownsville here. Wonder what company of at Clark. The chaparral is thicker and got a lunch while the mules friends, a good many items of inthe 19th will join us at Ringgold. also and this makes the marching were watered and rested. Then we terest. Much to my satisfaction Maj. warmer, but we must expect this. Smith received official notification Noticed with pleasure the pretty of the disapproval of Ives' appli- yellow flowers on the cactus. Had cation for a transfer with Spencer dinner and then Captain and I and so he must come here. Gen. played cards a while. The Guards Ruggles said Ives was ordered to came over on their way to the cessitated stopping five miles mile posts along the road made come here at once. Returned to river, but as the Capt. and I had camp after mailing the letter to both been down we did not care ference in our trips as outlined and seemed to shorten it. Crossed two Hewitt, where we had a call from to go again. Capt. Ward while at lunch and afterwards Mrs. Nichols, Dr. Bartholf and Nichols came down 6-30, at least half an hour later morrow at Carrizo. and stayed a while. Mrs. Nichols than we ought to have started. It is quite a pleasant lady and seemed was cloudy for the first hour or to be interested in all she saw in two but cleared off. Part of the the camp. Wrote a short note to time a breeze was blowing, but had a pleasant cool, short march Hewitt after they left informing the thick chaparral prevented us him of what Gen. Ruggles said of from feeling its pleasant effects the changes. Col. Bernard also and made the march the hottest this, Zapata, county. The princi- we went on about a mile and called today. Played cards a while we have had so far. Ten or twelve with Capt. Vance and then he took miles out we met some transporme {for} a ride through town in tation that had been sent from and white washed on the outside. nearer and as the road left the river the buckboard which I enjoyed McIntosh to Ringgold and Brown One has a high stone fence around very much. Laredo is not as large with recruits. It was returning the adjoining yard with loop holes we could make today, we had to as I expected but it has a good loaded with "G" Co. stuff. That prospect and seems to be thriv- company was to leave Brown last home and one for Capt. Vance and 6 miles and make a dry camp but ing. It is an americanized Mexi- Tuesday and will be in Ringgold can town. Maj. Smith and wife before we are. About 15 miles out called just as we sat down to din- of camp came to Dolores Arroyo name of Haynes was sheriff and Ringgold until Friday. Reached ner and the latter took a little with where found some salty water. us. The Major was Officer of the Waited here about 30 minutes for Day and had to go up to retreat. the train to come up and while Accompanied Mrs. Smith to her mules were drinking the men got home where met Miss Shaften- some bread and water from the berg, a lively young lady from wagons. Struck through a pasture town. She was just starting with soon afterwards where the chap-Maj. Smith to come to camp and arral was very thick and the the way place. He introduced me time and told us about the road. so we all returned to see the camp marching was very warm, even and then went back to the Smith's hot. Was very glad to get out of

Courtesy of his decendants us the Captain was down town. starting earlier this morning and Found the people quite agreeable for keeping us at Dolores Arroyo and the quarters are excellent the so long, but guess the latter was a finest I have seen. Wound up at wise thing as it refreshed the men. Maj. Smith's where Mrs. Smith While he was behind the company played for us on the piano. After this morning enquiring about the

where we hope to be in a week.

Friday, March 25, 1887 Was awakened by Maj. Smith before we were obliged to get up. Saturday, March 26, 1887

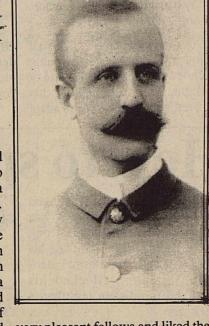
house. Returned to camp to clean it. Reached camp at a red house up and then Capt. Vance and I ranch called Corralitos about 3started in at Sayre's and called at 15 and waited for over half an all the houses except Dr. Walker's hour before the wagons came up.

returning to camp read a paper a road, I took a wrong road which while. Thank goodness we are to seemed to be more travelled than start for Ringgold tomorrow the right one. We got more than a quarter of a mile off before Guard brought us back. Got a change of underwear, soap and a towel and very pleasant fellows and liked the went down to the river about 1000 Doctor especially. He must find bath. Then came up and enjoyed itinerary and diary.

Sunday, March 27, 1887 pulled on about half a mile where some more rain water holes were found and camped there. We had my watch which is ahead of the intended to camp at Carrizo but sun time. Had a good road and it the worn condition of the road neshort. This will make some difing Ringgold. Wrote a short let-

Monday, March 28, 1887

pal buildings are square stone camped 1/4 of a mile from the houses, two stories high, plastered for defense. Mailed my letter camp here. Wanted to go on 5 or post office door that a man by the it will be impossible to reach Introduced myself to the postmaster whom found to be the nephew pretty wild youth and quite dissipated from what she told me and is now located out in this out of to the sheriff, the son of the excollector at Brown when we were the worst part of the road tomorthere in '82, to McDermutt the row and the next day. Played county clerk the son of a former cards with the Captain after we ordnance sergeant at Ringgold, and to his brother a young gradu- him in the evening. Feel that the who did not call on us and at Capt. Had a little lunch and rested on a ate of Philadelphia medical coltime was lost as it would have Ward's for we met his wife at her blanket while waiting. Was pro- lege of whom Miss Valls has of- been more profitable to read



yds. away and took a refreshing a big change from Philadelphia to Carrizo. It is a great pity about cards with Capt. Vance until gentleman. Sat in their house a nearly bedtime when wrote up while chatting and went up on the roof to see the surrounding country and the means for protecting Left camp at 6 o'clock and had the building and inhabitants from a cool morning with clouds for the marauders. The Mexican General, first hour or two that made the Cortina, for a long time the termarching more comfortable. Soon ror of this frontier, attempted to struck heavy sandy road that made take this place but failed. Read the walking very hard and hot. It some papers that they gave me and brought the perspiration out very ate lunch. Then returned to bid freely. Have worn my blouse but- them good-bye. About 12-45 we Slipped around by the back of the place with the men and had to wait more comfortable afterwards. At ing quite a pretty scene. Went pulling had been almost too much a beautiful night. The Valls boys Tuesday, March 29, 1887

Left camp at 6-10 o'clock by

was comfortable marching. The the trip more interesting and may make us a day late in reach- or three arroyos which did not give the teams much difficulty. A Did not get out of camp until ter home and intend to mail it to- pioneer detachment was detailed to go just ahead of the train today to repair the road whenever Guard who is in charge of the train, Left camp after 6 o'clock and thinks it necessary. The men marched 11 miles and waited at to Carrizo. This is an old Mexi- the Penino Ranch for about half can town, now the county seat of an hour until train came up. Then river. Could not get a decent place here for several miles, more than noticed by some notices on the the Captain was opposed. So that the postmaster was named Valls. camp at 10-15 o'clock and soon afterwards two of Col. Bernard's boys drove up in an ambulance. of Miss Valls at Brown. He is a They had been to Ringgold in an ambulance taking down Dr. Harris' horses and were on their way back. They stopped for a short From their report we are to have had lunched and also played with sister's, Mrs. Nichols, who told voked with the Captain for not ten spoken also. Found them all Endymion. Had a beautiful night.

Brackett's Smallwood on all-district squad

Brackett Tigers on the 30-2A alldistrict basketball team, which was selected by the conference's coaches.

Phillip Randle was named the league's most valuable player after leading the Comfort Bobcats ers. to the district title.

Smallwood was a unanimous selection, along with Brent Burrow, Kenny Matthews and Philip Seidensticker of Comfort, and Jourdanton's Tracy Smith.

Rounding out the all-district team were Ryan Kennerly of Jourdanton, Johnny Dun of Natalia, Larry Lumbreras and Lailer won the first flight after Ysidor Castillo of Dilley, and Cody Jay of Center Point.

Earning honorable mention alldistrict honors for Brackett were juniors Steven Hagler and Jacob Hughes, and freshmen Schiller Hill and Damian Toms.

Lee, Shaw take top honors in ladies' golf

Betty Lee took top honors for low gross and Cyndi Shaw won top honors for low net in the first flight Tuesday during Ladies' Golf League action at Fort Clark Springs.

Pat McKelvy won low gross and Darlene Horning low net in the second flight.

Pat Nelson had the low gross in the third flight and Diana Daniels had the low net.

Hamill had the low gross and Jane feated Dilley 36-5. Divine had the low net.

took third.

In a game of guess your score, 2-4 and Dilley is 0-5. Jeanette Hinton, Jean Land, claimed top honors.

Briefs ... Boswell, Moore claim title a unanimous selection at Las Moras tournament

Senior point guard Matt and Ruffin Moore of Austin com-Smallwood represented the bined for a 117 Sunday to win the championship flight of the 10th Annual Las Moras Golf Tourna-

The weekend event at the Fort Clark Springs golf course attracted 80 teams consisting of 160 play-

Brian Lemley and Stuart Rowland shot a 119 to take second in the championship flight, Ruben Alcorta and Edward Trevino were third with a score of 120, and Mike Cosgriff and Marvin Fletcher were fourth with

Kirby Carswell and Lance shooting a 124, edging out Carlos R. Garza and Carlos V. Garza who shot a 126. Three teams tied for third with 127s - Dan Barrow and Eric Faulkner, James Hall and Jeremy Stone.

Malesky for top honors in the sec- Sanchez, and C.B. Hilderbran and with a 134. ond flight as each team finished Steve Rankin all tied for second with a score of a 124. George after each team shot a 130. Rodriguez and Roy Torres were third with a 128 and George Geoff top honors in the fourth flight, Chavez were second with a 132, and Ron Morrison were third with shooting a 130. Roberto Diaz and and Mark Johnson and Richard



Winners of the championship flight in the Las Moras Golf Tournament were, standing, from left: Ruffin Moore, Gordon Boswell, Brian Lemley and Stuart Rowland. Kneeling: Marvin Fletcher, Tommy Real, and Matt Hurt and Mike Cosgriff, Edward Trevino and Ruben Alcorta.

Pete Garza and Juan Martinez Ramiro Cano and Oscar Orona, and Fernando Carrillo and

Jesus Ozuna were second with a Slubar tied Rick and Tommy Dick and Tim Lundquist won 131, Felipe Fierro and Ronnie White for third place as each duo the third flight after posting a 129. Monclova took second with a 133, shot a 133.

tied Wayne Hadley and Bob Rudy Hernandez and Ricardo Armando Jauregert finished third

In the fifth flight, Robert and Roberto Saucedo claimed first Danny and Phillip Pena took place with a 129, Paul and Ronnie

Tigerettes top Dilley, Tigers fall to Center Point

The Tigerettes are one-half In nine-hole action, Joyce game out of third place in the Dis- Vanessa Garcia was 2 for 2, and Brackett's only run. He led the Ambler won a game of mulligan trict 31-2A softball standings. Lindsey Brotherton and Erika game off with a double and scored on each hole, Marlys Hermanson Charlotte and Jourdanton lead the Garcia both went 3 for 4. was second, and LaVon McLane league with 4-1 records, Natalia

Queta Garza and Michelle Nancy O'Brien and Mylo Unruh Melancon were both 4 for 4 at the lotte on the road Tuesday at 4 p.m. fort on Tuesday as they battle the plate for Brackett. Garza had five

Tricia Robinson went 3 for 3, Hilda Aguirre, Jaime Bader and

apiece.

The Tigerettes will face Char-In baseball action on Tuesday, Bobcats in a 4 p.m. contest.

The Brackett Tigerettes rallied runs and five RBIs, and Melancon Brackett only picked up four hits In the fourth flight, Marian for 25 hits Tuesday as they de- scored five runs and drove in three as the Tigers fell to Center Point

Matthew Smallwood scored on John Wylie's sacrifice.

Smallwood was 2 for 4 at the is 3-2, Brackett is 3-3, D'Hanis is Tiffany Eckenrod all had two hits plate. Wylie and Jacob Mann each had a hit.

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Boating accidents, injuries slightly down

AUSTIN - Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW) statistics show that 44 boating-related fatalities were reported in Texas in 1998, compared to 66 the year before. The number of accidents and injuries were down slightly. TPW records statistics by its fiscal year, which runs Sept. 1 through Aug. 31.

Although the number of fatalities is significantly lower than in 1996, TPW game wardens do not attribute the decline to any one factor.

"Over the years, we've noticed a pattern in which the number of fatalities may increase one year, then decrease significantly the next year," said Jim Robertson, TPW law enforcement director. "Of course, our goal is to eliminate fatalities and injuries and promote safe boating practices. We will continue the summer saturation patrols on waterways."

During patrols last summer, Texas game wardens were encouraged by the number of boaters ence level of the operators was not who were aware of and in com- a factor. pliance of new boating laws.

mandatory education for certain boaters, a minimum age for personal watercraft operators.

"The public seems to be very supportive of these new regula-



A Little On The Wildlife Side By Henry Lutz

Kinney County Game Warden



tions," said Carlos Vaca, TPW age adult male, who is perhaps on boating law administrator. "Game wardens out on the water found that a majority of boaters were involved in an accident. This aware of the new laws and responded favorably to our enforc- everyone out there who thinks it ing them." Vaca pointed out that fewer who are less experienced."

personal watercrafts (PWCs) were involved in accidents. Of the 303 vessels involved in accidents this

percentage of 26 to 50 year old tors in that age category were in- 213 BWI arrests, up from 189 volved in accidents. The expericases in 1997 and 168 in 1996.

The new regulations include year after year," Vaca said. "It's result of more experience with a

"The reality is that your aver- work by game wardens."

the high end of the operator experience scale is more likely to be should serve as a wake-up call to only happens to those other guys

with 545,681 people in 194,149 boats between May 1 and Sept. year, 95 were PWCs; compared 7, and issued 8,399 water safety to the 128 PWCs out of 334 ves- citations. Boating while intoxisels involved in accidents in 1997. cated (BWI) enforcement contin-What did not change was the ues to be a priority for game wardens during water safety patrols. operators involved in accidents. From May 1 through Labor Day Nearly 60 percent of the opera- weekend, game wardens made

Game wardens made contact

"This does not necessarily signal an increase in drinking while "These numbers stay the same boating," Robertson said. "It is a a misperception that young adults relatively new law, better trainwith little boating experience are ing of our law enforcement officinvolved in a majority of the acci- ers, cooperation with other law enforcement agencies, and hard



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By Steven R. LaMascus Gunsmoke and Campfires

For those of you who don't know, my real avocation is an outdoor writer and photographer.

I write and publish a number of articles each year subjects as diverse as land usage, fishing, camp cooking, and various aspects of the shooting sports.

I have been granted the privilege of writing a weekly (at least most of the time) column for The

This column will, I hope, cater to the wants and Brackett News. needs of the local populace and answer questions you might have about the outdoors. I hope this will compliment the already cogent and informative col-

umn of my good friend, Henry Lutz. You can submit questions to: Gunsmoke and to "take me hunting, please, huh, pleeease!"

The Brackett News adds new outdoors columnist Campfires, c/o The Brackett News, P.O. Box 1039, Brackettville, Texas, 78832.

I became an outdoorsman through genetics. That is, my father, his father, etc., were outdoorsmen.

The LaMascus family in America is reported to have originated with two French brothers who came in various state and national outdoor magazines on over long before the American Revolution to work quently, I didn't have a chance! As a matter of fact, my first memory is of my

doves. I'm sure I was a tremendous bother to my

parents and grandparents with my incessant requests

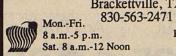
Granddad LaMascus taking me hunting along some nameless creek in North Texas. We lived practically on the banks of the Red River and small game in the early '50s was abundant. I remember hunting rabbits, squirrels, quail, and

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Your Horoscope by Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your positive now and in the next four weeks or so about your prospects for making money and adding to your reputation in career matters. This week, however, money could go out quite easily

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Loving ties will feel especially close this week, but this could be marred by rumors and misinformation. You'll be quite popular and busy socially this coming month.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll soon be busy with a research project. After a hectic social period, you'll want some time for yourself. Family requires your greatest attention over the weekend. CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Welcome news comes from afar and pleasure interests are happily accented. You do need care, however, not to spend money foolishly. The next few month finds you self-confident. LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll be excited about your career prospects. However, this is not the

to overindulge in the pleasures of food and drink this weekend. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time for getting together with friends and loved ones. A mental pursuit will intrigue you in the coming month. Tact and diploma-

time to work on them. Be careful not

cy are needed at the workplace. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An important domestic project will be on your agenda in the coming weeks. Inwardly, you're at peace with yourself, but exercise good judgment about spending, particularly during the weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Soon, you'll be



putting your creative talents to use in a new project. You're in an optimistic frame of mind in general, but must guard against tiring yourself.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to

December 21) You're enthusiastic about current work developments and the next few weeks will give you plenty of chances to act on your ideas. Meanwhile, place the accent on loving ties this week. CAPRICORN (December 22 to

January 19) There'll be a special

accent on partnerships activities in

the weeks ahead. Joy comes through

sharing with friends and a loved one toward the latter part of the week. Accent consideration this weekend. AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The coming month brings an important investment decision. Home will be the center of your

activities this week. You're not ready to make up your mind about a trip. PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An educational interest will soon capture your attention. There may be some confusion about career goals. Place the accent on festive family gettogethers as you move toward the

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True believers glorify God Find comfort and

By Pastor Charolette Corey Gateway Ministries

As a believer in Christ Jesus as your Lord and Savior, you are part of those who inherit the promises of God in his Living Word. Some of my favorite promises are:

"All things are possible to him that believeth," Mark 9:23.

"Whosoever shall say unto this mountain, sea; and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall Christ" (Acts 11: 31). come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith," Mark 11:22.

Readings from

book of Psalms

By Rev. William Adams Sr.

St. John's Missionary Church

O Lord! O Lord I beseech

in the name of the Lord; we

have blessed you out of the

shown us light; bind the sac-

rifice with cords, even unto

will praise thee; thou art my

Lord, for he is good; for his

in the way, who walk in the

his testimonies, and seek him

with the whole heart," Psalms

Sunday, March 14

6:00 p.m., Reserve Deputy

Sheriff Manuel Pena was on rou-

into. Small items were reported

Thursday, March 18

911 from his cellular phone and

reported that a black pickup ap-

peared to have driven through a

fence on the north side of High-

way 90, 20 miles east of Brackett-

ville. Deputy Sheriff Bobby

Guidry was dispatched to the

had a broken window. Officials

4:04 p.m., A Brackett ISD

employee reported two unauthorized vehicles parked near the rear

of the school campus. Police Chief

Ron Ring was dispatched to the

scene. The vehicles had left the

woman reported that she had lost her purse or it was stolen at Pico.

Deputy Guidry was dispatched to

the scene where he met with the woman who said the purse had

been knocked off of her family's

vehicle while they were leaving

the convenience store. She noticed

that the purse was missing about

an hour later. The purse could not

be located at the scene. The case is still under investigation.

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We take this time to tell

all our friends on her be-

half to thank everyone for

the donations when her

house burned last year.

The family of

Maria D. Cruz

one.

We are truly grateful to

11:01 p.m., A Brackettville

scene prior to his arrival.

4:40 a.m., A motorist called

missing. The case is still under booked into the Kinney County

house of the Lord.

the horns of the altar.

God, I will exalt thee.

mercy endureth forever.

law of the Lord.

118:25, 119:2.

investigation.

had no success.

thee, send now prosperity!

"Save now, I beseech thee.

"Blessed is he that cometh

"God is the Lord, who hath

"Thou art my God, and I

"Oh, give thanks unto the

"Blessed are the undefiled

"Blessed are they that keep

devils; they shall speak with new tongues; any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover," Mark 16:16-18.

"Whosoever believeth on Him shall not be ashamed," Romans 10:8.

These promises always come attached to one of love. Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the commandments such as "If thou canst believe" (Mark 9:17), "Believe on the Lord Jesus

Again and again, the letters are written to "He that believeth and is baptized shall be Lord and Savior (Ephesians 1:19). It is only

saved; ... And these signs shall follow them through belief in Jesus as the Christ, the that believe; In my name shall they cast out Anointed One, and his anointing in us that this can be achieved. God looks for a person They shall take up serpents; and if they drink who fears him and is humble in heart. "And when you stand praying, forgive, if you have ought against any," Mark 11: 25-26.

He looks for one who will not abuse His promises, but use them to fulfill his will. God is love, so the believer's motivation must be

God's Holy Spirit will manifest his mighty power through such a "faith filled" person who is willing to give all the glory to God. The true believer is but a vessel to be used of "those who believe" in Christ Jesus as their God to glorify him. Believe and be blessed.

Stand in faith, rest in hope, walk in love.

Portray Jesus Christ, his teachings with boldness

By Rev. Joe Townsend Frontier Baptist Church

Peter and John were on their way to prayers in the Temple when Peter saw a cripple beggar who was lame from birth.

When Peter spoke to the man, he looked for alms from Peter. Peter's response was, "Silver and gold I have none but such as I have give I unto you, get up and walk."

The man did just that. He was made whole. This stirred a controversy. The priests, the captain of Too many Christians have a soul of bitterness against the Temple and the Sadducees cornered them and put them in jail till morning.

When morning came the antagonists were joined by the rulers, elders, scribes, high priest and his kin were amassed against Peter and John. They wanted to know how they had healed the cripple.

They proclaimed it was in the name of Jesus the any other, for there is none other name given in heaven and among men whereby we must be saved."

These antagonists, "when they saw the boldness of Peter and John - they marveled and took knowl-

pass by an INS officer. Pina was was secured.

Friday, March 19

Jail where he is still being held.

Ramirez, 36, of San Antonio was

arrested for driving while license

suspended by Deputy Guidry. He

was booked into the Kinney

County Jail. Ramirez was released

the following day after posting a

tried to contact the landowner He said that no one was supposed dence and he verified the story.

whose fence was damaged, but to be in the building during spring Both men said they did not want

\$1,500 bail bond.

edge of them that had been with Jesus."

The healing of the cripple aroused their curiosity but the boldness of Peter and John convinced them that they had been with Jesus.

The first order of a Christian is to live his profession but contiguous with that is to speak boldly about what Christ does in life. The greatest impact we can make is to be bold in our speaking up for Jesus. Only a coward will be apologetic about being and behaving as a Christian.

Along with boldness there must be loveliness. those who disagree with them.

Being Christian is never abrasive. To be with Jesus is to be humble. See him blessing the little children, fellowshipping with the peasants, washing the feet of the apostles.

To be with Jesus makes life so wonderful for the individual and for all he touches lives with. The man was healed. They said, "Neither is salvation in only real way to portray him and his teaching is with boldness.

> There will be another message from the Bible as people gather to worship Sunday at 11 a.m. at Frontier Baptist Church. Come and see.

hope in the Lord wince and pass by with a shrug

Submitted by

St. Mary Magdalene Church

Dear Heavenly Father, thank you for the rainbow we read about in your word. Thank you for the testimony of Noah and his family. You give us a fresh start after every storm. We rest in your faithful love and promises. Amen.

Sometimes in the haze of the clouds after a storm, we don't the Lord. "see" the rainbow. Well, maybe we need to go looking for it.

Maybe the best rainy-day activity is to busy ourselves finding our own rainbow. And when we find it, maybe we can harto someone else.

Where rainbows grow, angels of rainbows. sing and courage becomes contagious. Next time you see with us at St. Mary Magdalene someone in pain, don't just Catholic Church.

Hurting people need a bit of color to brighten their dark places, and they need to remember the promise that God is with them right where they are.

You can be a rainbowgardner by opening your heart even if you're in pain yourself. Let someone know that although you don't have it all together, you find comfort and hope in

Take your friend by the hand and wander into the mist and clouds of the unknown. Look for that multi-colored arc in the sky connecting heaven to earth.

Collect your rainbow stories vest a few seeds and send them and share them with one another. Let's all create illustrated Rainbow gardening is about volumes of our life's best and growing encouragement boldest benedictions, the things through reflecting God's light. we have learned in the presence

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break. Deputy Sheriff Karl Chism any trouble. Chism advised both 2:30 a.m., Alejandro Perez was dispatched to the scene. He parties to stay away from each Pina, 26, of Austin, was arrested found that someone had left the other. Minister: Ray Melton tine patrol when he discovered that on outstanding warrant out of light on in the building. The light 11:46 p.m., An employee at

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three trailers had been broken Travis County for criminal tres- was turned off and the building Mario's Pub requested assistance.

2:30 p.m., Jesse Castillie man requested assistance at his

10:25 p.m., A Brackett ISD He said that he did not hit him

scene. He reported that the vehicle employee reported that a light was with the pan, though. Chism spoke woman reported loud music near

left on at the district's band hall. with the second man at his resi-

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was dispatched to the scene.

Deputy Chism was dispatched to

the scene. When he arrived, the

employee was talking with a pa-

tron. Chism asked the patron to

leave the bar for the evening.

Another patron said that he would

take the man home. Chism and the

employee both agreed, and the

man was transported to his resi-

Sunday, March 21

her residence on El Paso and

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11:35 p.m., A Brackettville

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Saturday, March 20

residence on N. Beaumont Street.

He said that he wanted another

man arrested for hitting him.

Deputy Chism was dispatched to

the scene. He met with the com-

plainant who said the man had

threatened him with a frying pan.

10:35 p.m., A Brackettville

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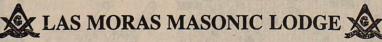
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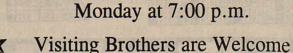
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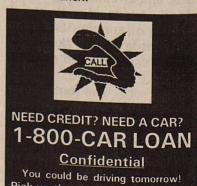
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