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New leadership

Monica White (from left), Robert Windle and Howard Wakefield are sworn in as new Fort Clark Springs board members during the association's annual meeting Saturday morning.

Photo by Jewel Robinson

Easter egg hunt planned Saturday

Cavalry Brigade to gather at 9 a.m.

By WOODIE HORNBURG
Contributing Writer

Move over Easter Bunny, the Cavalry Brigade of Fort Clark Springs Association is taking over a new detail for the children of the fort, Brackettville and Kinney County.

Besides the laying of oodles of eggs at Fort Clark Springs' Rendezvous Park, the troopers prove again that they do "other" things rather than sit on their mounts.

On Saturday at 9 a.m., Shafter Hall is the monthly scheduled mustering of volunteers of the Community Council's Cavalry Brigaders.

This month's date assembly coincides with the community's egg hunt and the Easter Bunny needed help. So the brigade is there to render aid.

Also, the regular projects will be executed and, as usual, there are details for all abilities and disabilities, with the reward of a delicious free lunch from 11:30 to 12:30 — that is, after their egg laying project.

The annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Brackettville Lions Club and the Fort Clark Springs Association Recreation Department will be held at Rendezvous Park at 1 p.m.

The event is for all children who can walk through the age of 10.

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Wakefield, Windle White win election

Fort Clark members OK proposition

BY J.J. GUIDRY
Editor

Monica White, Robert Windle and Howard Wakefield have been elected to the Fort Clark Springs Board of Directors.

Results of the election were announced Saturday at the association's annual membership meeting.

White and Windle were the top two vote-getters with 1,049 and 966 votes, respectively, and will serve three-year terms.

White was the only incumbent

ELECTION RESULTS

Following are the results of the election of the Fort Clark Springs Board of Directors:

Candidate	Votes
Monica White	1,049
Robert Windle	966
Howard Wakefield	915
Mary Gray-Partlow	610
Patricia Crum	231

running for the board. She was appointed as a director last year, along with Sherry Holloway and Ron Peller following the resig-

nations of Frank Cheaney, Carol Miller and Glen White.

Wakefield finished third among the five candidates. He garnered 915 votes and will serve a two-year term.

Mary Gray-Partlow received 610 votes in the balloting and Pat Crum had 231.

The ballots also included a proposition to change the number of directors from seven to five, effective with the commencement of the 2005 election. The proposition passed by a 723-519 margin.

RGEC sponsors contest

Rio Grande Electric Cooperative is hosting an essay contest for students ages 14 to 18 in the Brackettville area.

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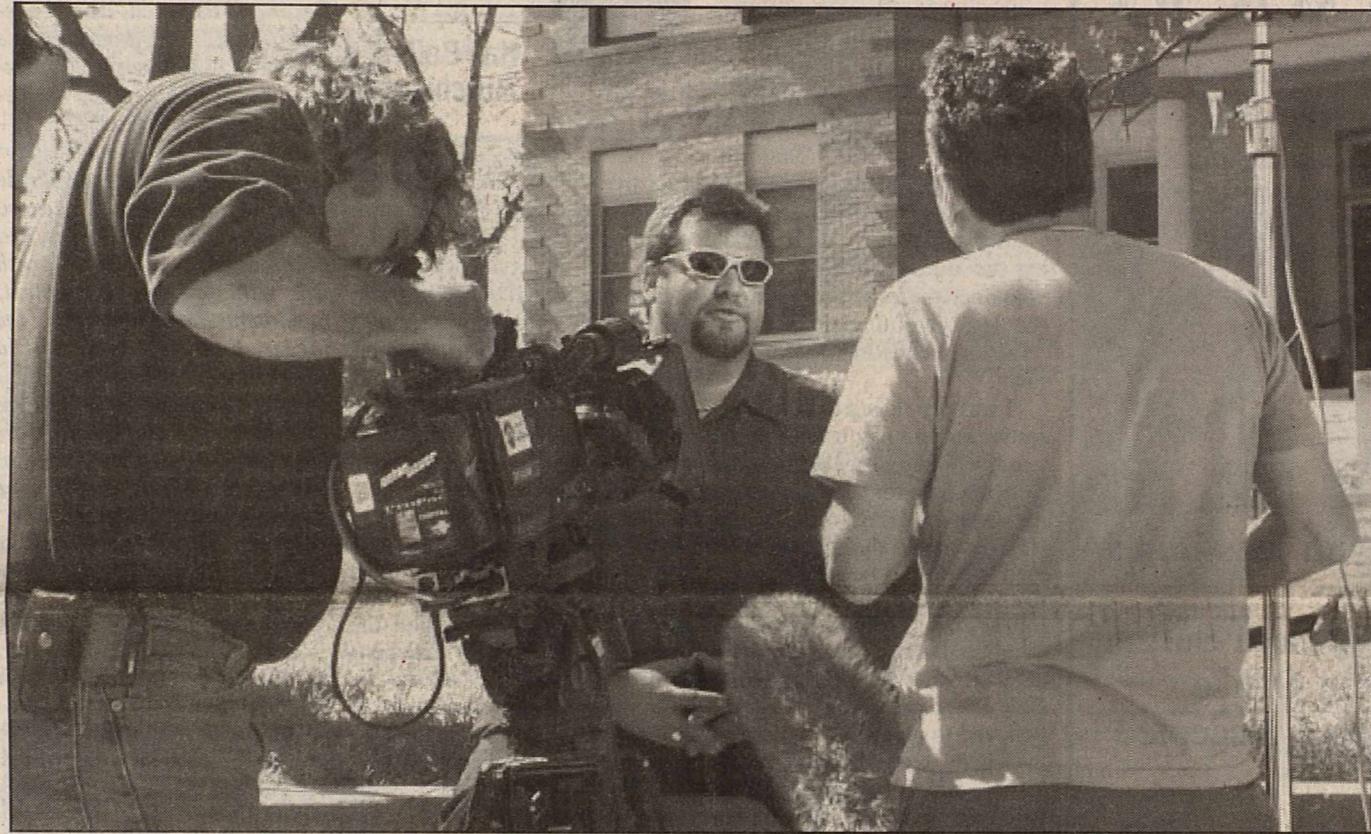
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Brackettville gets national exposure



CBS Sports visits Kinney County

ABOVE: Joseph Zappulla (right), a feature producer with CBS Sports, interviews J.J. Guidry of Brackettville Wednesday for a story to air during CBS' NCAA Final Four Pre-Game Show, which will air nationwide on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. The CBS sports crew visited several locations in Kinney County.

RIGHT: Bob and Diane Erickson of Fort Clark Springs donned their 1870s period attire for the segment.

Photos by Kathy Wilson



Fort Clark Springs honors Avila, longtime employee

In a measure that Fort Clark Springs President Tom Saylor said was "long overdue," longtime employee Juan Avila was recognized for his service Saturday during the association's annual membership meeting.

Avila, a native of Brackettville, has lived and worked here most of his life, except for some time he spent in the U.S. Army during World War II.

"He knows more about Fort Clark than any other living person," Saylor said.

Avila was born in Brackettville on Nov. 29, 1921, as one of six children. The Great Depression hit his family quite hard and this young man had to drop out of school at the age of 13 to go to work to help his family.

In 1934 he came to Fort Clark to work as a dishwasher and cook's helper in the Brigade Headquarters mess hall. They also fed the prisoners in the Guardhouse and the muleskinners from the Pack Train that carried supplies.

Another job he had during those first eight years that he

worked on the fort was mixing cement and helping to build the rock walls along the creek that runs from the pool down to the bridge.

In 1942, at 21 years of age, he joined the Army and left Brackettville to fight in the European Theater during World War II. He spent time in Germany and Switzerland.

After the war was over he got out of the service in 1946 and returned home to Brackettville.

Just a few weeks after returning home, Avila got a job with the Texas Railway Equipment Company that later became known as Brown & Root. He worked as a night watchman, and as a plumber. Later he also did general maintenance work.

Brown & Root had purchased Fort Clark from the Army after the fort was decommissioned.

"Brown and Root salvaged out most of the fort, except for the part we now know as the Historical District," Saylor said.

"When the Parade Grounds were converted into a golf course, this gentleman worked

on that project. In those days all the mowing was done by hand — there were no power mowers, let alone riding mowers. Hand clippers did all edging and trimming. Weedeaters and power edgers had not been invented."

Avila worked for Brown and Root for 25 years, from the time they bought the property from the U.S. Government until they sold it to North American Towns in 1971.

Avila then worked as a supervisor in the Maintenance Department for North American Towns until it was transferred to Fort Clark Springs. He continued working as a maintenance supervisor for FCSA until February 2002 for a combined total of 31 years.

"Altogether this gentleman worked on Fort Clark for 64 years," Saylor said. "Like I said previously, this gentleman knows more about Fort Clark than any living man."

Avila was not present at the ceremony. His son, Joe Avila, accepted the special award on his behalf.



31 years of service

Juan Avila, shown with his wife Leonor, was recognized Saturday for 31 years of service to Fort Clark Springs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Citizen placed trust in leaders

To address Ms. Wardlaw's recent letter raising questions about my delinquent property taxes and "where was I during the Luna Administration," I drag my feet on paying my property taxes because I mind my husband being humiliated when he goes into the Appraisal District Office and being told to "leave and come back when you're not drunk."

Diabetes and high blood pressure reactions are sometimes mistaken for drunkenness by uninformed individuals.

I also mind my husband being called "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Further, I mind the over assessment of our property taxes.

"Where was I during the Luna Administration?"

I was trusting in our elected officials as all of the other citizens in Brackettville were doing. I was trusting in our mayor. I was trusting in our highly overpaid city manager. I was trusting in our City Council members to do the jobs they were elected to do. True, this was a mistake — a mistake I won't make twice.

Now, I ask you, by whose authority did you auction our police car or any other equipment belonging to the city?

As this equipment was pur-

chased with taxpayers' dollars, the Police Department and its equipment belonged to the taxpayers. Replacement of this equipment will come from tax dollars, isn't this correct?

Possibly, you and the council members plan to use your authority, as well as your pockets, to replace this equipment that was auctioned to pay our outstanding debts.

Also, do you presently have plans to auction our fire trucks as well? Where is the money raised by the volunteer fire fighters for the fire department?

Let us remember that we have the right to demand services for our tax dollars. We have the right to ask for the resignation of any elected, appointed or hired city or county employee (or board member). And we have the right to express our views freely, thanks to men like my husband, who is one of the highly decorated veterans in the United States.

Anyone in Brackettville can do as we have done and contact the Governor's Office at (512) 305-7300 or the Board of Tax Professional Examiners at (512) 305-7304 to lodge a formal complaint of unfair tax assessment of property values.

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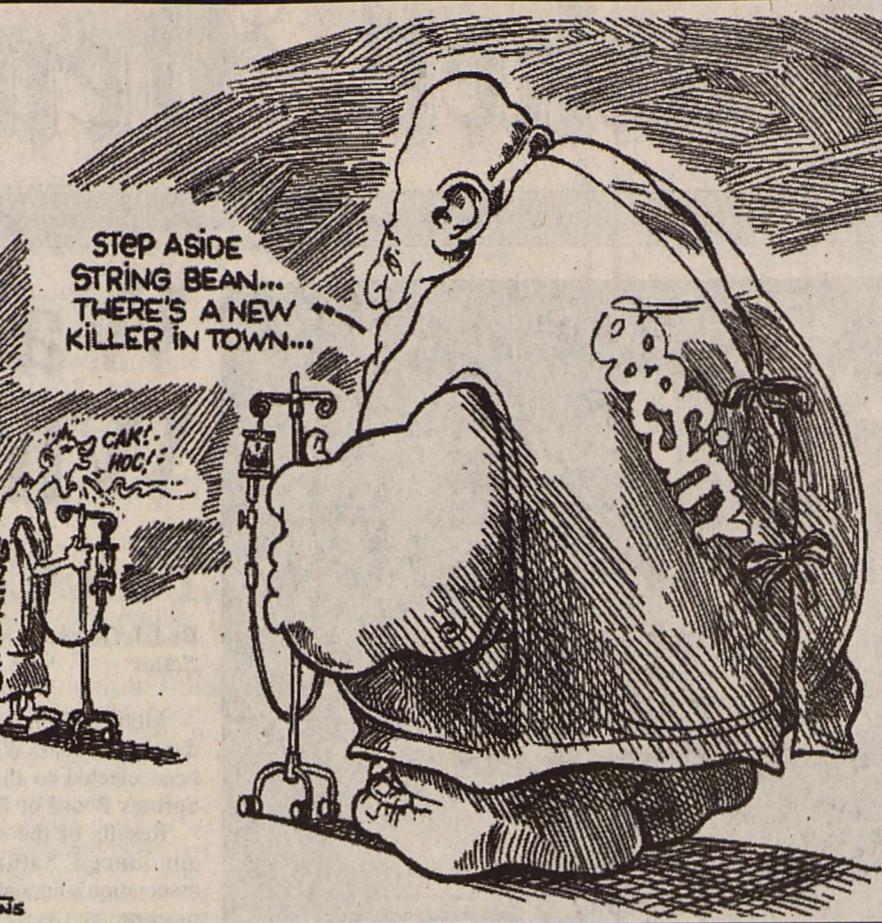
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New Alamo film will bring tale to a new generation



Capitol Comment

**Kay Bailey
Hutchison**

This weekend the excitement and glamour of Hollywood shone on San Antonio as the yellow carpet was rolled out for the world premiere of Disney's newest film, "The Alamo."

Yes, the movie premiered with a 1,500-foot yellow carpet, instead of the traditional red one, paying homage to the famed yellow rose of Texas.

Actor Dennis Quaid, touched by the outpouring of people who lined the streets to welcome the Hollywood visitors said, "This is like the Beatles came to town."

I was privileged to join in the festivities and pay tribute to the storied stone edifice that so defines the fight for freedom waged by Texas in 1835-36.

This isn't the first movie made about the Alamo, but it is the grandest. With a budget of more than \$100 million, six months of shooting, Hollywood stars like Mr. Quaid and Billy Bob Thornton, and a movie set believed to be one of the largest ever built, the film goes to great visual, cinematic and theatrical lengths to recall the mystique of the legendary battle.

The fact that, after nearly 200 years, this story is still being retold is testament to the significance of our state's heritage.

We Texans know the importance the Alamo played in shaping that history. From our earliest years we are taught the legacy of bravery, heroism and

sacrifice that is held within the hallowed walls of the old mission.

In fact, Texas history is a requirement for all seventh grade students in our public schools. Our children grow up learning the tales of their ancestors and understanding the challenges and sacrifices they overcame to pave the way for the Lone Star state we know and love today.

For me as a youngster, Texas history was something personal since my family helped to form it. My great-great-grandfather, Charles S. Taylor, signed the Texas Declaration of Independence, for which the battle at the Alamo paved the way. I hope to pass on that love of history to my children and keep the stories of our past alive for generations to come.

Though historians are always wary of any attempt to breathe life back into ancient stories, and Texans don't like the idea of anyone messing with our history, Disney's take on the saga is engrossing, adding color, flair and personality for entertainment value as seen in the official plot synopsis:

"Where myth meets history ... where legend meets reality ... the roads cross at San Antonio de Bexar and the small, ruined mission there: The Alamo. In the spring of 1836, nearly 200 Texans — men of all races who believed in the future of Texas — held the fort for 13 days under siege by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, ruler of Mexico and commander of its forces. Led by three men — the young, brash Col. William Travis; the violent, passionate James Bowie; and the larger-than-life legend David Crockett — the Texans and their deeds at the Alamo would pass into history as Gen. Sam Houston's rallying cry for Texas independence and into legend for their symbolic significance."

To many, the character of Davy Crockett will forever be recalled with the image of John Wayne, complete with a raccoon skin cap and a rifle slung over his shoulder in the 1960 version of "The Alamo."

But perhaps the 2004 version of the film with all of its special effects and modern technology will bring this tale to a new generation.

In my unprofessional opinion, it is an absorbing movie ... very interesting.

It is my hope that all Americans who see this film will appreciate the deep history that inspired it, and be encouraged to preserve and pass down their own stories.

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Weekly Report

Henry Bonilla

Ag fuels the U.S. economy

I had a meeting the other day with some folks from the Texas Farm Bureau. They're a great group of people and I always look forward to talking with them.

In our meetings, we discuss everything from the price of livestock to the latest cotton regulations to foot and mouth disease. An interesting point was brought up in our last discussion. Does the American public realize how often agriculture touches their daily lives?

It's not something we think about every day. You probably don't get up in the morning, put on your clothes, and consider who raised the sheep for your wool pants or who grew the cotton for your shirt.

When we get to the breakfast table, we often forget about the corn that was harvested for our morning bowl of cereal or the cows milked for our tall glass of calcium.

When our children arrive at school, we seldom think about the school lunch program they are provided each day. Nor do we think about the vaccinations that keep them safe from disease.

And when we stop at the grocery store on our way home, how often do we take for granted the high quality of the products we purchase.

The produce and meat are fresh, and the aisles packed with availability and variety. Not many countries have this type of luxury.

Agriculture affects so many aspects of our lives. Beyond food and clothing, the agriculture industry accounts for one in every six U.S. jobs. Farmers and ranchers are not the only people working for this huge industry. Agriculture supports your neighbor who works at the clothing production plant, your friend who manages the local grocery store and even your family pharmacist.

When you add up the products, the jobs and the economic advantages you can come to just one conclusion: the agriculture industry is literally the backbone of our country.

This was true when the founding fathers met in Philadelphia, it was true during the industrial revolution of the 1800s, and it is still true today.

So the next time you're in the grocery store picking out apples or at a department store selecting a new shirt, think about the time and energy invested in every product you see.

Let's be thankful for our agriculture industry and for the men and women who work hard every day to keep it strong.

Columnist offers new ideas for jalapenos

That fiery jalapeno that South Texans love so and that most Winter Texas quickly learn to appreciate is looked forward to at all gatherings. Here are three ways to present basically the same dish. Choose which one to fix by what's on hand at the moment.

Jalapeno Squares
1 1 1/4-ounce jar sliced jalapeno peppers
1 1/2 pounds mild cheddar cheese, shredded
7 eggs.



Don't be in a big hurry to find Mr. Right

Yo Shanae: I am very confused. I never know what I want when it comes to guys. It's easy to know what I want when it comes to food, but when it comes to guys, I don't know.

I may remain forever single because I always manage to screw up every relationship I get into. Shanae, please help me find a way to determine what I want.

—Confooed Chickadee

Dear Confooed Chickadee,
First, I would like to say, nice name. Second, don't be so worried. Everyone has confusions, especially when it deals with the opposite sex, but knowing yourself is what is most important.

Figure out the type of person you are, and the qualities that make you who you are. Remember to keep your positive traits in mind along with your interests, like your love for books or your great sense of humor.

If you're the type of person who loves a good novel now and then, most likely you would be able to relate to someone who also had interests in that area.

Many will say that opposites attract, but this isn't necessarily true in all situations. If there is no common bond, then two people may find it very difficult to relate to one another. Then again, if you are very shy and look for someone else who is equally quiet, then you may find yourself getting nowhere fast.

Also, take into consideration the type of people you surround yourself by, like your friends. What makes these people so special? Is it the way they treat you, or the way they act?

Most likely, if you like the people you associate with because of certain qualities, boys who share similar ones will be quite the catch.

Another good question to ask yourself would be, why is being single so bad?

Many times, people will depend on others to make themselves feel whole because they are lacking in one way or another. Maybe you should concentrate on yourself, and find ways to make yourself happy independently. That way, you will be happy while you are alone and while in the company of others. Plus, if a guy sees you as totally secure and satisfied with yourself as a person, he may be more attracted to your self-sufficient aura.

Well Ms. Chickadee, it seems the best thing to do would be simply to relax. The subject seems important to you, but the best things seem to happen on their own.

If you are out looking for "Mr. Right," the odds are that you will find many Mr. Wrongs on your conquest and those never seem to end very nicely, let him come to you.

So until you meet your match, figure out yourself, and for now, stick to what you're good at, ordering those entrees.

Shanae
If you have any questions about your love life, school, work, or relationships with your parents or kids, then write Yo Shanae at madkewlmonkee@yahoo.com. You never know, she may just have the answer you were always looking for.

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Grease a 13x9x2-inch pan and slice the bottom of the pan with sliced jalapenos. Beat eggs, add cheese and mix well. Pour over peppers. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes on the lowest oven rack in oven. Then, move it to the middle rack and bake another 25 minutes. Cool and cut into squares. Makes about 12 to 15 squares.

Jalapeno Pie

Grease a 9-inch pie pan or square pan for bite size pieces. Cover the bottom of the pan with



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about 30 minutes.

This recipe yields 8 to 16 slices or 20 to 30 bite-size pieces.

Jalapeno He Man Quiche

Beat six large eggs. Add 10 ounces of grated cheddar cheese, 8 ounces of grated Monterey Jack Cheese and two or three chopped jalapeno peppers.

Pour into a 12x9x2-inch greased pan. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Let sit for five minutes before serving. Freezes well. Yields 12 to 16 squares.

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OBITUARIES

Gudelia Medina Cervantez

Gudelia Medina Cervantez, age 67, passed away March 27, 2004, at her residence in Brackettville. She was born April 18, 1937, in San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

Cervantez was preceded in death by her husband, Dionicio Cervantez, her son, Gerrado Cervantez, and parents, Tomas and Antonio Medina.

She is survived by her children: Raul Cervantez and wife Cathy, Ruben Cervantez and wife Connie, Javier Cervantez, Denise Stiel and husband David, and Michael Cervantez and wife Lindsay; grandchildren: Justin, Tommie, Mathew, Jeffery, Rachel, Joshua, Courtney and Annika; great-grandchildren:



Jaden and Madison; brothers: Jose Luis Medina and wife Leticia, Rene and wife Dagmar; sisters: Carmen Medina, Candy and husband Ralph; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Visitation was held Monday at the Brackettville Funeral Home Chapel. A prayer service was recited in the chapel.

The Service was held Tuesday at Frontier Baptist Church in Brackettville with Rev. Arnulfo Pinales officiating. Burial followed at St. Mary of Magdalene Catholic Cemetery.

Ardery "Sue" Saylor

Ardery "Sue" Saylor, a long-time resident of Woodward, Okla., who was less than a month from her 98th birthday, died March 29 in Brackettville, where she relocated last year.

Ardery Case was born April 27, 1906, to Charles Henry and Minnie Syllender Case on Mary Curley Indian lease east of Seiling, Okla.

She graduated from Seiling High School. Then she attended Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha and Phillips University in Enid, Okla., receiving a teacher's certificate. She worked as a teacher and later attended the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

On July 24, 1931, she married Dr. Robert M. Saylor in

Portangels, Wash.

Saylor was a member of the First Christian Church, the Esther Group of CWF, Beta Sorosis Club, and Eastern Star Chapter No. 379 of Seiling, Okla., for over 50 years. For a few years she was a member of the Northwest Oklahoma Cow Belles.

She is survived by two sons: William T. Saylor and wife Donna of Brackettville, and Dr. Charles R. Saylor of Los Altos, Calif.; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Woodward. Burial will follow in the Bromfield Cemetery in Seiling. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the FCS playground equipment fund.

Eloy Abel Tovar

Eloy Abel Tovar, formerly of Brackettville, passed away Friday, March 26, 2004, at his residence in Del Rio at the age of 38.

He was born July 10, 1965, in Del Rio.

Tovar is survived by his parents: Porfirio and Martha Aguirre Tovar; his two beloved children: Clarissa and Eloy A. Tovar Jr.; brothers and sisters: Elizabeth Solis, Benjamin Tovar, Jesus Tovar Jr., Martha Lopez and Alvin Tovar; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held Monday



at Don's Funeral Chapels in Brackettville, and a prayer service was held.

A chapel service was held Tuesday with Pastor Miguel Figueiras officiating. Burial followed at the Kinney County Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were his brothers, Alvin, Benjamin and Jesus Tovar; his nephews, Javier Solis and Jaime Lopez; and his brother-in-law, Fernando Lopez.

Visitation was held Monday

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Accidental 911 calls are a risk

For many people, a wireless telephone is a source of comfort: knowing that emergency help is as close as the phone's keypad is often a main reason for people to have wireless phones and to give them to their children. Unfortunately, between 25 percent and 70 percent of all wireless calls to 911 are accidental, by some estimates, and these calls clog up the phone lines at emergency call centers, and even inhibit the dispatch of emergency services to those actually in need.

Accidental 911 calls can result from a consumer inadvertently pressing a key on his or her handset that is automatically programmed to reach 911 by way of speed dial. Many older wireless phones are equipped with this feature, and many come pre-programmed with the feature turned on.

In these pre-programmed handsets, holding down one key for a few seconds generally key the "9" activated the speed dial. The older wireless phones with this feature, especially those with an open-faced design, might bump against an item in the user's

pocket, activating the automatic dial without the user even being aware that this is happening.

Accidental 911 calls pose a risk to public safety because an emergency call center must spend time and resources to determine whether the calls are truly emergencies or merely false alarms. Generally, a public safety operator will stay on the line, or will disconnect and try to call the caller back to verify any emergency. In either case, time that could be devoted to a true emergency is wasted,

and a life could hang in the balance.

"Accidental 911 calls from wireless phones pose a risk to everyone's safety," said K. Dane Snowdon, chief of the Consumer and Governmental Affairs Bureau (CGB). "Through awareness and education, consumers, carriers, manufacturers, the government and public safety groups can help to eliminate this problem."

Wireless phone users can prevent accidental 911 calls. One way is to lock the keypad of a phone.

KINNEY COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Monday, March 22
8:28 a.m., A woman reported that she had locked her keys inside her vehicle in front of Jones Elementary School.

8:35 a.m., A woman reported that the rear window of her vehicle was broken while parked at the Alternative School.

9:25 a.m., Deputy Manuel Pena reported two illegal aliens walking on Highway 90, about 15 miles west of Uvalde. The Uvalde Police Department was notified of the situation.

6:03 p.m., A woman reported that someone was throwing rocks at her goats at her residence on E. First Street.

6:15 p.m., A woman requested assistance at her residence on First Street.

Tuesday, March 23

6:27 a.m., A Pico's employee reported a possible intoxicated driver on Highway 90, east of Brackettville.

5:27 p.m., A woman reported that a man was following her everywhere she went. She said he was waiting for her outside of Pico, and when she left he even followed her to the Sheriff's Office. Deputy Ron Ring advised the man to stop following her.

Wednesday, March 24

7:41 a.m., Kathleen Rose Fitzgerald, 18, and Edward Joseph Garceau, 45, both of Bandera, were arrested by DPS Trooper Tully Welch. Fitzgerald was charged with driving while intoxicated, first offense. She was transported to the Wackenhut Correctional Facility in Del Rio and released later the same day after posting bail. Garceau was charged with public intoxication. He was released later the same day after being credited with time served.

4:19 p.m., A woman reported that wood was stolen from her residence on N. Brown Street.

4:33 p.m., A woman reported

a possible intoxicated driver on Highway 90, east of Brackettville.

5:27 p.m., A woman reported that a man was following her everywhere she went. She said he was waiting for her outside of Pico, and when she left he even followed her to the Sheriff's Office. Deputy Ron Ring advised the man to stop following her.

11:18 p.m., Dennis Scott Johnson, 22, of San Antonio was arrested by DPS Trooper Tony Ashley for driving with an invalid license. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail, where he was still being held at press-time.

11:20 p.m., Salomon Octavio Moncada, 49, of Cameron was arrested by DPS Trooper Tony Ashley for driving while intoxicated and driving with an invalid license. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail, where he was still being held at press-time.

9:23 p.m., A woman reported a reckless driver behind her on Highway 90, west of Brackettville. The woman said she was afraid she was going to be hit by the vehicle.

10:40 p.m., A man reported a reckless driver behind her on Highway 90, west of Brackettville. The man claimed he works for the owner of the residence.

10:25 p.m., A Border Patrol agent reported a suspicious man on a motorcycle that had dropped off a passenger by the train tracks on Highway 1572.

5:45 p.m., Deputy Manuel Pena said someone at the softball field wanted to report a burglary of a vehicle.

8 p.m., A man reported a domestic disturbance in Spofford.

10:46 p.m., A 911 caller requested assistance because their vehicle had broken down.

Saturday, March 27

8:10 a.m., A Del Rio man reported that his vehicle had been broken into and some items were missing. Deputy Pena advised the man to write a list of the items that were taken.

9:25 a.m., A man reported an abandoned vehicle on Highway 90 West, about 8 miles from Pinto Creek. The vehicle was parked on the shoulder of the highway, but was a traffic hazard.

10:15 p.m., A man reported that someone driving a white Monte Carlo shot a gun up in the air close to his nephew on Beaumont Street.

Sunday, March 28

6:37 a.m., A Del Rio DPS official reported a possible intoxicated driver traveling on Highway 90 towards Brackettville in a cream-colored station wagon.

12:10 p.m., A man reported that an individual was hanging out behind a residence on Ann and First Street. Another woman later reported the same incident. The man claimed he works for the owner of the residence.

6:30 p.m., A man reported a deceased illegal alien on the Pinto Creek Ranch on Highway 277, south of Brackettville. Judge John Ford and Sheriff L.K. "Buddy" Burgess were notified of the situation.

BRIEFS**Adult FCA meets Sunday at 2 p.m.**

The adult chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Sammey Duncan's home on the York Ranch off of Highway 131.

Plans for the after-prom party being sponsored by the chapter will be discussed at the meeting.

Anyone interested in helping with the after-prom party for the youth of our area are invited to attend the chapter meeting on Sunday.

For more information, call Mary Petrosky at 563-2096 or Carolyn Conoly at 563-3699.

Cancer Support Group to meet

The Cancer Support Group will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Frontier Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, located on the corner of Ann and El Paso Street. The group includes survivors, those who are currently receiving treatment, in remission and their caregivers and family. This meeting includes a pot luck supper, and the meat will be provided.

Law enforcement to check licenses

The Kinney County Sheriff's Office and the Constable's Office will be conducting random driver's license checks in Brackettville. Checkpoints will be set on different days and times within the city.

Athletic boosters to meet Monday

There will be a Brackett Athletic Booster Club meeting on Monday at 6 p.m. in the BISD Hunt Library.

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Tigerettes take second at Uvalde track meet

UVALDE — The Brackett Tigerettes finished second last Saturday at the Uvalde Invitational track meet.

Sonora won the small school division with 187 points, while Brackett was second with 169. Kerrville took third with 69. Knippa was fourth with 56. Uvalde J.V. was fifth with 39 and Del Rio J.V. was sixth with 35.

The mile relay team of Courtney Frerich, Stephanie Coronado, Divina Pena and Stacey Castillo finished second with a time of 4:25.8.

Pena, Frerich, Rachel Swinson and Vanessa Williams took second in the 800-meter relay after being clocked at 1:53.8.

Caitlin Wylie, Williams, Brandy Smith and Pena turned in a time of 53.4 to take second in the spring relay.

Swinson won the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.3 and the 400 with a 61.4. Coronado took third in the 400 with a 66.4, while Wylie was fifth in the 100 with a 14.3.

Williams turned in a fourth-place finish in the 400 after be-

ing clocked at 28.8.

Juliann Ashbranner won the 3,200-meter run with a time of 12:36.06. She also won the 800 with a 2:36.7, while Ashley Smith and Castillo were second and third with times of 2:40.5 and 2:43.7, respectively.

Frerich won the intermediate hurdles after turning in a time of 50.4. Smith was third with a 54.0 and Danika Schmidt was fourth with a 54.8. Schmidt also took sixth in the high hurdles with a 19.9.

In the field events, Swinson was second in the long jump with a 15-8 and Pena was fourth with a 14-7 1/2. Frerich took second in the high jump with a leap of 5-0 and Schmidt was fifth with a 4-6. Timmeka Simmons finished fifth in the triple jump with a 30-6.

In the boys' division, Beau Watkins, Noe Talamantes, Tony Rosetti and Cody Edwards won the 400-meter relay with a time of 45.12.

Brand Wylie, Watkins, Talamantes and Mark Kesteloot were second in the mile relay with a

3:37.14, while Robert Davis, Ivan Pinales, Cesar Ortiz and Whitney Massingill were fifth in the 800 relay with a 1:42.48.

Rosetti won the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.84, while Watkins and Edwards were second and third with times of 11.86 and 11.92, respectively.

Edwards won the 200 with a 24.04, and Rosetti finished third with a 24.25.

Talamantes took second in the 400 with a 53.16 and Kesteloot was third with a 53.45.

Wylie finished third in the 800 with a 2:09.23. He was also fifth in the pole vault with a jump of 10-feet.

Rolando Ortiz took third in the shot put with a 39-11 1/2 and Glenn Morgan was fifth with a 39-3. John Moore finished sixth in the discus with a throw of 11-7.

Robert Davis took fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5-4, and Tillman Davis was sixth in the triple jump with a 5-4.

Brackett's track teams resume action Friday as they compete in the Jourdanton Invitational.

Freer edges Brackett in softball action

Freer scored three runs in the top of the sixth and held off a late Brackett rally for a 6-5 win in district softball action last Friday.

The loss drops Brackett to 6-8 overall and 1-2 in district. The Tigerettes resume action tomorrow when they host Three Rivers at 5 p.m.

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In boys' doubles, Tillman Davis and Tony Jamail took the

third to tie the score.

The Tigerettes took their only lead of the game at 3-2 in the bottom half of the fourth, but the Lady Buckaroos tied the game back up in the top of the fifth.

Dana Bonner and Emily Valenzuela each went 2 for 3 at the plate for Brackett, while Ashley Castillo and Lisa Morgan were 2 for 4 and Nadine Terrazas was 1 for 3. Terrazas scored two runs, while Bonner and Castillo both crossed home plate once.

Doubles teams win consolation championships

Brackett had two doubles teams win consolation honors at the Sabinal tennis tournament last weekend in Uvalde.

Sarah Meyer and Ashley Smith won consolation honors after defeating teams from Devine, Poteet, Knippa and Center Point.

In boys' doubles, Tillman Davis and Tony Jamail took the

consolation title. They lost to a team from Carrizo Springs in the first round, but bounced back to claim wins over teams from Medina Valley, D'Hanis, Jourdanton and Stockdale.

Jackie Duncan and Leon Woolsey both won their first three matches in singles, but lost in the semifinals.

Whitney Hobbs, Kristin

Meyer, Trey Smith and Michael Stephenson also participated in the tournament.

The varsity will host a tournament tomorrow and will then compete against Dilley, George West and Three Rivers at the district meet in Uvalde on Wednesday. The junior high district tournament is Saturday in Brackettville.

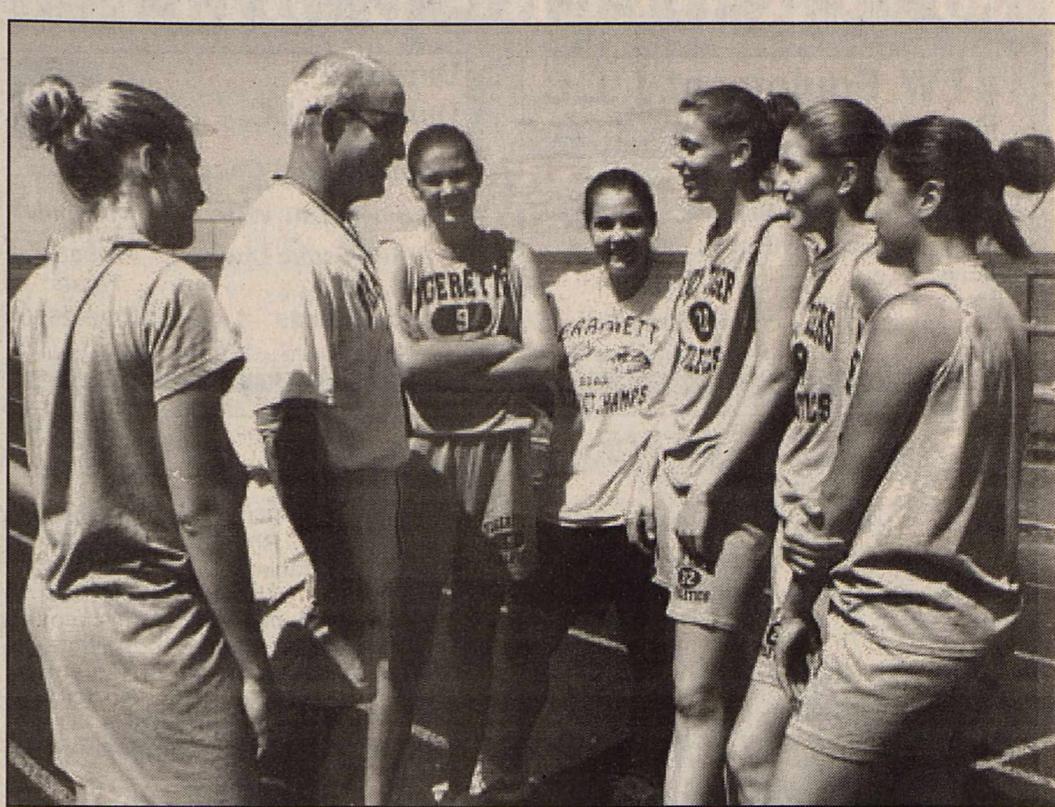


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Talking strategy

Tigerettes head track coach Dusty Brotherton (second from left) discusses this week's track meet in Jourdanton with team members during workouts this week.

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(Palindromes are words like "MOM" — spelled the same forwards and backwards.)

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ROARING TWENTIES

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2. **Peep**
3. **Pop**
4. **Radar**
5. **Redder**
6. **Rotor**
7. **Seas**
8. **Shahs**
9. **Solos**
10. **Tenet**
11. **Toot**

HOROSCOPES

by Charles Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You have difficult concentrating as the week begins. Fortunately, the fog lifts by midweek. Important progress is ultimately made. weekend, look for ways to improve your wardrobe.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The beginning of the week is best for getting things done. Later, you need to just relax. Family members are helpful with domestic chores.

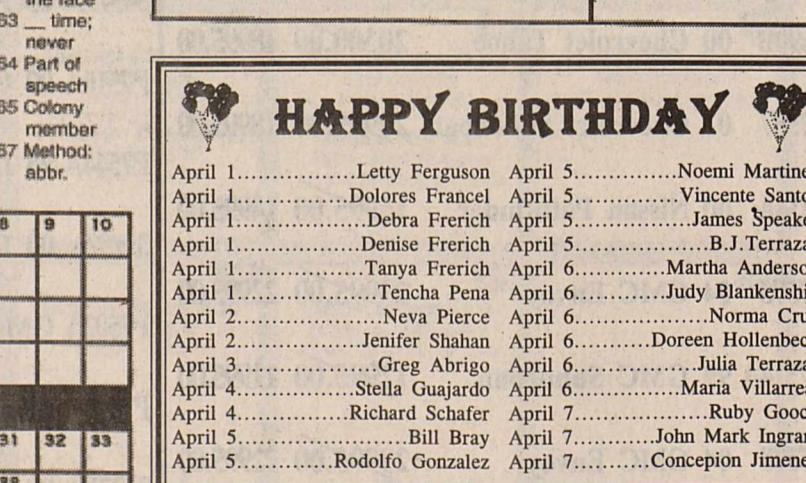
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're a hit on the social scene this week. Someone you meet could prove to be a valuable business asset in the future. Over the weekend, someone puts you on the spot, asking for advice you'd prefer not to offer.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You get more done at work this week than you'd thought possible. This could open up some doors. Bigwigs are quite rightly impressed.

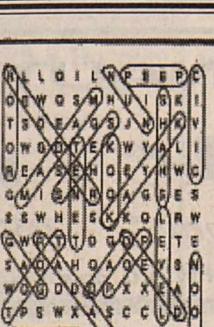
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Things are a bit sporadic work-wise this week. While you make progress on some fronts, other matters remain undone. This weekend, come up with a new strategy.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Family matters occupy you this week. Fortunately, your mate is able to handle most of it. At work, you need to do some planning before taking on a new yourself.

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Roaring Twenties Solution:	
1. Civic	11. Peep
2. Dad	12. Pop
3. Deed	13. Radar
4. Gee	14. Redder
5. Kayak	15. Rotor
6. Kook	16. Seas
7. Level	17. Shahs
8. Madam	18. Solos
9. Noon	19. Tenet
10. Nun	20. Toot



Make 'outsiders' feel welcome

Most people today have experienced the feeling of isolation that comes from being an outsider. Maybe you didn't know anyone at a meeting in a distant town. Perhaps you were a guest at a gathering of unfamiliar faces. Being the outsider is certainly uncomfortable and not very pleasant.

Of course, we've all been part of the other side of the coin — being an insider.

In Brackettville, we pretty much know each other and we know each other's stories. We're a small community — and even a smaller group when we gather in our churches. So it is easy for us to feel right at home in Brackettville and in our own spot on "our" pew on Sunday morning.

And the familiarity that makes us feel so comfortable can make newcomers or visitors feel unwelcome. Of course, welcoming people and accepting them is a difficult task.

So many times we want to qualify our acceptance of people we meet. Maybe we think they don't quite belong in our community. Possibly they aren't exactly like we are. Maybe they're too Anglo or too Hispanic. Maybe they are too "country" or maybe they're just too "citi-

fied."

Finding a way to welcome every potential believer is difficult at best. It means surrendering who we are as individual congregations to who we can be as Christ's church. It means being open to a diversity of worship experiences and understandings of Scripture.

It doesn't mean we need to compromise our integrity or our faith. Instead, it means we must stretch our faith to trust God to sustain us in our encounters with others.

Jesus constantly confronted outsiders in his ministry. We read of Jesus confronting a Samaritan woman at a well in John 4:7. Could we welcome such a woman into our congregations?

I suspect the answer is a definite maybe — maybe if she was truly repentant, maybe if she "cleaned up her act," maybe if she had a real change of heart.

But the truth is that Jesus ministered to her despite her conduct and despite her life of sin. He didn't see her as an outsider. He saw her as a child of God.

The stories of Jesus in John's gospel show Jesus encountering people entirely unlike the insiders of his time. He healed the child of a royal official (likely a



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Rev. Roger Baker

Roman, see John 4:46).

He healed the crippled man who had lingered for years by the pool at Bethesda, waiting for a miracle. (John 5:2)

He rescued a woman caught in the act of adultery by simply scrawling on the ground in front of her accusers.

Are we, the church of Jesus Christ, more ready to accuse and hurl stone, or like Christ, are we standing between the accusers and the outsider, writing the truth upon the ground?

Welcoming strangers into our gates won't be easy. But if we're brave enough to welcome those who are not like ourselves into our congregations, we will experience God in a new way.

We will see the image of God in challenging questions and new faces. We will hear stories that make us think and examine our cherished beliefs.

If we listen carefully, we may hear the voice of God calling us

in the stories of the strangers among us. And in turn, we will need to turn to prayer and fasting, to Bible study and self-sacrifice.

At First United Methodist Church, we're discovering that we're all outsiders — all less than the Creator wants us to be.

We're also discovering how to be insiders — a people that live inside God's grace and forgiveness.

Join us for Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and stay for church at 10:45. We'll welcome you like the child of God that you truly are! Christians know there is a wide variety in God's creation. As God's children, we're probably most like each other in our similarity to the image of God — and how we fail to live up to that image.

Sunday mornings are a great place for seeing just how differently we see ourselves. One group worships in an ancient liturgical pattern that appears irrelevant today. Another group worships with such flow and movement that little structure can be discerned. Some groups seem so homogeneous in race or language or background that an outsider might wonder if he can ever be made to feel welcome.

Where is God?

According to a rather captivating story told in the book of Genesis, the God of our Life asked, "Where are you?"

Many persons are asking today, "Where is God?"

The narrative from which came the first question relates the follow-up to the second account of creation in the first book of the First Testament/Second Testament, accepted today as the Christian Bible.

It seems that God prepared a place of security and peace for the human race — under the heading of "Adam and Eve."

For some reason, as the narrative in the Bible tells it, the folks representing us at the beginning of creation decided to go off on their own without regard to God who brought them forth and formed them.

And so it was, as the New Revised Standard Bible puts it, "They heard the sound of the Lord walking in the garden at the time of the evening breeze, and the man and his wife hid themselves from the presence of the Lord among the trees of the garden. But the Lord God called and said, 'Where are you?'"

It might be good to remember how many times our God reminded folks: "Be not afraid, I will be with you."

We might blame God and request that God take full responsibility for all that happens in this world, nevertheless it could be successfully argued that for 100 percent of what transpires on this earth we human beings need to take responsibility.

God does not manipulate. "I will be with you" most definitely indicates that He suffers when we suffer, that He rejoices when we rejoice, that He puzzles when we puzzle.

Once again, said He: "Be not afraid, I will be with you."

Sex outside of marriage is a sin

Twelve year-old Billy snickered and exclaimed, "Oh yuck!"

Dave looked up from his magazine to see two men kissing on the TV news. One was holding flowers and they appeared to be getting married.

"Why would two men wanna get married, Dad?" Billy paused and continued, "And kiss? It's bad enough kissing girls!"

Billy, they are homosexuals or what some call gay. That's when men are sexually attracted to men or women are sexually attracted to women. I'm really sorry you have to see such things on TV and even sadder that it has to be explained."

"But Dad, how do men have sex with men or women with other women?" Billy queried.

Dave looked at his wife and then at their younger daughter.



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"Let's go outside for a walk, Billy," he said.

Without being too graphic, Dave attempted to answer Billy's questions. He felt some anger inside because the TV had become so blatant in showing such things during times when children watch.

"Thank God Dori and I watch TV with our children," he thought to himself.

"Is being homosexual a sin, Dad?" Billy asked.

"Son, anybody who does

things contrary to the commandments and the morality that God gave us is sinning. Any sexual behavior that is outside of the marriage of a man and a woman is sin. The Bible tells us specifically that gay sex is sinful in Leviticus 18:22 and 20:13, and also in Romans 1:26-27."

"But Dad, there're ministers doing it and churches are saying its OK."

"I know Billy. But that doesn't make it right. Whether it's a minister or a priest or a bishop or whoever, it doesn't change the commandment of God. What is really unfortunate is that we should be able to look to the church for truth, for security and spiritual safety. In such matters, some churches have abandoned us. St. Paul said that the worst sins are by those

who approve of wicked behavior and teach a lie for truth." (Romans 1:32)

"That sounds pretty bad, Dad."

"Well Billy, God loves even the wicked and wants them saved. After all, St. Paul tells us that we all have sinned, but are justified freely by his grace through redemption in Christ. (Romans 3:23-24) I believe that God will send great prophets into the church and call us all to repentance and holiness."

"Like the movie, 'The Passion?'"

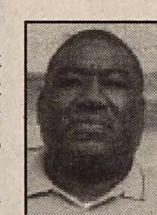
"Yes, son. I'm glad you remember what we talked about after seeing it. This Easter season is a wonderful time when we are reminded of our sin, of Christ's sacrifice, and of the power of his resurrection."

of Jesus Christ to others.

Just as Peter's denials of his Lord didn't paralyze him but, once forgiven, became a new source of his faithfulness, so can all our failures and betrayals be transformed into gratitude and enable us to become messengers of hope.

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"Thou shall also consider in thine heart, that, as a man chasteneth his son, so the Lord Thy god chasteneth thee. And thou say in thine heart, my power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth.

"But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God: for it is he that giveth thee power to get wealth, that he may establish his covenant which he sware unto thy fathers, as it is this day." (Deuteronomy 8:3,5,17,18)

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