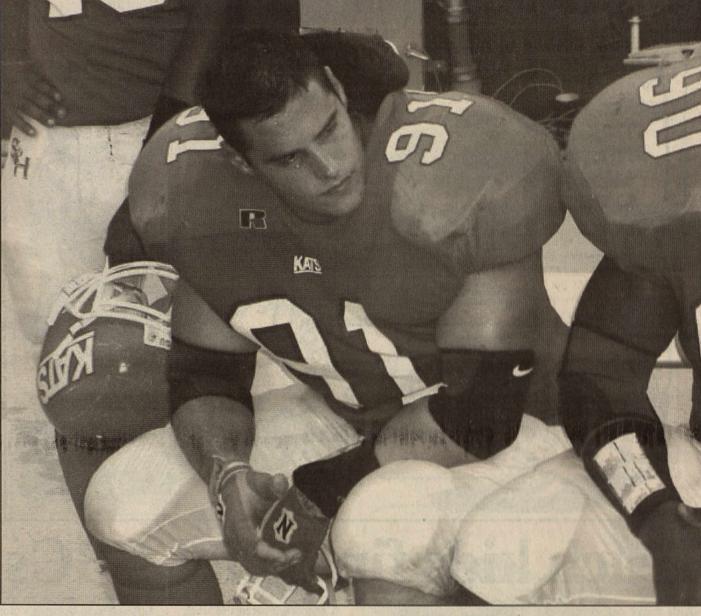


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Ready to take the field

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Brackettville native Steven Hagler (91) is a senior at Sam Houston State University and will start at defensive end for the Bearkats football team this season. He played in only three games last year after suffering a broken leg.

MAN ON A MISSION

Bearkats looking for leadership from Hagler

By J.J. GUIDRY

returning from last year's team, Sam Houston State defensive coordinator Mike Hudson is optimistic entering the 2004 cam-

leadership from his defensive provides that. veterans, and one of those leadfrom Brackettville is a captain for the Bearkats and is expected to start at left end this season.

"I thought we had a very od spring training," said football player," he added.

dson, who took over as de
Hudson said Hagler is a good spring training," said Hudson, who took over as defensive coordinator this year. "We improved a lot as spring went on. We played a lot of freshmen last year. We have a is also a good student and a long way to go, but we are good person, and those are the headed in the right direction. kind of people you want on your about this season." What we need is great leader- football team," Hudson said.

"College football has taken me a lot of Bearkats are losing only 10 se- Sauceda's firing. The recall was [Sauceda's] employment conplaces and I've been able to see a lot of niors from the 2003 football defeated by an overwhelming squad. More than half of last majority in September 2000, Constitution to the extent it obthings, but there's nothing like playing in Brackettville on a Friday night."

Bearkats defensive end Steven Hagler

Hudson is looking for strong ship on the field, and Steven

"Steven always plays exers is Steven Hagler. The senior tremely hard. He has really good technique. He just has a knack for playing the game. He has strength and speed, and great

leader off the field as well.

"He's the whole package. He is a good football player, but he

Hagler saw only limited action in the 2003 season after suf-

losses and two quarterback

said. "It was frustrating because the year before I broke my foot in the seventh game of the season. Two injuries in a row was a back, but I'm ready. I feel good

Sam Houston State is coming

year's team consisted of freshmen and sophomores.

a good team this year," Hagler was a major player in the firing said. "Our defense is looking good, and so is the offense.

"I think the Southland Confering a broken leg. In only three ference is as wide open as it has District Court alleging breach of games, he recorded 14 tackles, ever been. It's up for grabs including six solos, four for anybody can take it. We feel like "I felt like I played well in body is going to give us any-the first three games," Hagler thing. It is a very competitive suit, Sauceda named the City of conference."

The Bearkats offense should be explosive this season with quarterback Dustin Long, who real shock. It's hard to come transferred to Sam Houston State this past spring from Texas co-defendants, Alcala and Poh-A&M. He was the starting quar- ler, denied many of the allega-■ See HAGLER/Page 7

Six interview for city position

The Brackettville City Counas next week.

The finalists are Melvin Davis Jr. of Boerne; former Brackettville alderwoman Mary Flores, who lost her bid for re-election May 15; Maggie Banner Kerr, former general manager of Fort Clark Springs; Bonnie Rigby of da, former Del Rio city manager; and Neal Simmons of Brackett-

There were 19 applicants for cil interviewed six finalists for the city's top administrative pothe city secretary position Tues- sition. The council met last week day night and are expected to and named six finalists to interhire a new administrator as soon view in closed session during the special meeting Tuesday.

The city secretary's position has been vacant since Bonnie Wardlaw resigned in May. She was hired as city secretary on Oct. 14. She was elected to the City Council in May of last year and served four months before Brackettville; Florencio Sauce- resigning to apply for the city secretary's position.

The annual salary for the position is budgeted at \$22,500.

Former Del Rio city official finalist for Brackettville post

By JOE HYDE www.delriolive.com

Former Del Rio City Manager Florencio Sauceda is among six finalists for the city of Brackettville city secretary post. He and the other five finalists were interviewed Tuesday by the Brackettville City Council.

Sauceda served as acting Del Rio city manager in February 1999 and was appointed city manager in August 1999. He was dismissed less than a year

Following an emotional ninehour meeting on July 11, 2000, the Del Rio City Council voted 4-3 to remove Sauceda from the position of city manager.

Sauceda's firing instigated a political firefight when supporters of Sauceda on the council organized a recall election against Councilman Randy Pohler and strengthening the position of Del Rio's then recently elected

of Sauceda. Six months after being fired, Sauceda filed a lawsuit in U.S. contract, and demanded more than \$327,000 in damages. He we can win the championship, also alleged defamation of charbut we will have to earn it. No- acter and violations of the Texas thing. It is a very competitive suit, Sauceda named the City of Del Rio, the City Council, Alcala and Pohler.

One month after Sauceda filed the lawsuit, the City of Del Rio filed an answer. The city and its tions made by Sauceda.



Florencio Sauceda

In addition to asking for damages for defamation, Sauceda claimed he was terminated without cause and entitled to a payment from the city of exactly \$327,240.24, as specified in his contract. That contract, written and passed with a majority of a previous city council in September 1999, was illegal according

to the city's response. The city argued that Sauceda's contract "violates the City Charter for the City of Del Councilwoman Otila Gonzalez Rio. Defendants further aver the ligates the City funds beyond the current fiscal year without "I think we're going to have Mayor Dora Alcala, who also creating a sinking fund." In other words, Sauceda's contract was illegal because it was not properly funded according to Texas

> The city, mayor and Pohler asserted in their response that Sauceda "is a public figure and, absent a showing of malice, [they] are not liable to [Sauceda] for defamation" and that as elected city officials, it is their duty to express opinions concerning Sauceda's job performance. The city also claimed it did not violate the Texas Open Meetings Act as alleged by Sauceda in his complaint.

Months later, the lawsuit was dismissed by a federal judge.

INSIDE

Cemetery honored

The Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery Association of Brackettville will be included in the National Underground Railroad Network to Freedom. Lifestyles/Page 5

Successful sale

The 17th Joint Haby-Lockhart-Ross-Speck Angora Production Sale was held on Saturday in Kerrville at the Hill Country Exhibit Center. Farm & Ranch/Page 5

Grand opening

The Kinney County Chamber of Commerce was on hand Wednesday for the grand opening of Home Medical Supplies. **Business/Page 7**

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Satellite launch provides affordable broadband Internet for rural residents

Rural residents have their French Guiana. The launch July 17, from Guiana Space Center, Europe's Spaceport, successfully put into orbit the world's largest communications satellite.

The satellite also makes history as the first to fully commercialize the Ka frequency band a breakthrough for delivering cost-effective, two-way broadband services.

This cost-effective broadband, called WildBlue, will enable even those in the most remote areas to receive affordable satellite broadband Internet.

Long disconnected from the information age, rural people will finally be able to receive the service they have longed for, thanks to the efforts of Rio Grande Electric Cooperative.

The co-op is one of only about 237 nationwide which purchased rights to provide this service. The co-op did this in or- band, I called and got on the der to make WildBlue available waiting list. I offered to sign up at a price that would not be costprohibitive to those who need it most. After thorough testing, the satellite service should be avail- world of knowledge out there if able to the public by January. you have the means to find it, See SATTELITE/Page 7

launched from, of all places, is ecstatic at the prospect of soon rection. being able to receive satellite broadband for her home office. In fact, she is already on the waiting list for service.

> Forbes transcribes medical reports and said, "There's nothing worse than being in the middle of transmitting a lengthy report and the Internet goes down."

She believes satellite broadband will save her family money and drastically improve their ser-

Forbes says she is currently paying exorbitant rates for dialup Internet, that only works about half the time.

Jerry Firebaugh of the Del Rio area said, "We are stuck out here at the lake (Lake Amistad), and were without access to any Internet for a long time. So, the first time I saw the announcement about this satellite broadfor a year's subscription that

very same day." Firebaugh said that there's a

Mary Forbes lives on a ranch and affordable satellite broadhopes pinned on a satellite in the vicinity of Marathon, and band is the first step in that di-

"It's a big part of our retirement, and how we communicate with our children. It extends to us the advantages of living in town, without having to live in town," Firebaugh said.

"Rio Grande is responding to a very real need. They are able and capable of doing this and it's the only way we will get services like this out here," he con-

Out in Marfa, Dee Crabtree echoes the sentiment expressed by others. He said that he depends on the Internet for researching medications and

"It's almost like having a library in your own home," he

And, since there is not mail delivery to his remote location 35 miles south of Marfa, Crabtree utilizes the Internet to pay bills and keep in touch with family and friends. WildBlue is an innovative

new form of satellite internet utilizing the Ka-Band and geostationary (GEO) earth orbit satel-



6-foot snake

Photo Special to The Brackett News

This 6-foot snake was killed by Sarah Davis and her brothers, Robert and Tillman, while rounding up goats at their family farm. They were glad they were on horses when they came upon it.

State focuses on small town revitalization, rural tourism

With three of the 10 largest cities in the United Sates located here, Texas has become much more urban over the years.

As Texas cities rise in prominence, rural Texas cannot be left behind in terms of infrastructure, water, jobs, health care, technology and economic development. There's still a substantial rural population and many rural issues that need to be addressed quickly and carefully.

Many rural Texas communities are finding that through grit and innovation, there are solutions to these challenges. With the U.S. economy making a positive turnaround, the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) is poised to help rural Texas across the state. move forward.

ness development. Texas Yes! is the agency's campaign to promote agricultural diversification, small town revitalization grown successes and roll-upand rural tourism and the Texas Capital Fund program promotes business development and retengather fresh ideas for the future tion by providing funding of rural Texas. Together, let's awards to qualified applicants. not leave rural Texas behind.



Think Texas

> Susan Combs

In fact, a new Capital Fund program was recently developed called the Downtown Revitalization Improvements Program. It is a matching fund program that provides financial assistance for projects that breathe new life into downtown areas. It puts hard dollars toward new, inventive projects, and we expect to see great things from communities

With a variety of resource Various programs are in place guides and rural development to assist rural communities in specialists positioned across the creating jobs and boosting busi- state, TDA offers hands-on assistance to communities looking

Texas was built on homeyour sleeves determination and we are tapping into this spirit to

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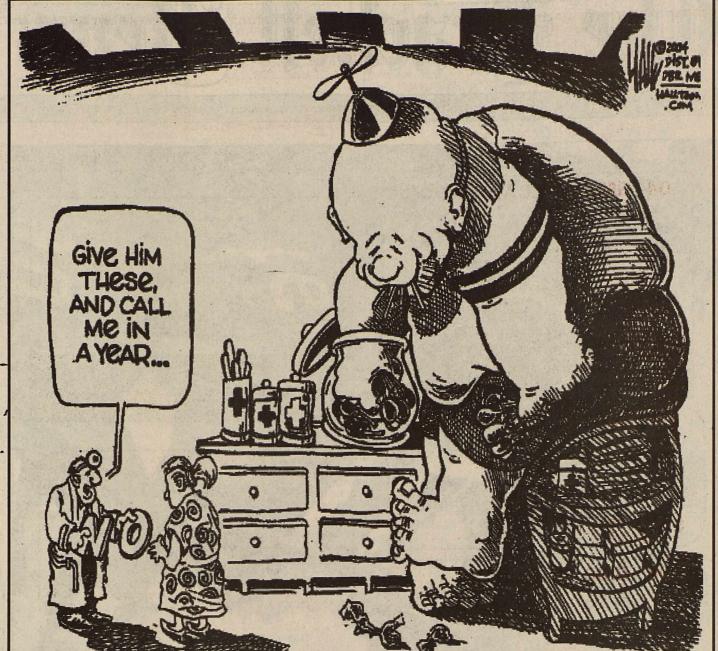
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Teach kids financial ABCs

Kids today can receive emails on their cell phones or use a CD-ROM for their homework. Yet, many don't know basic money skills like saving, budgeting, balancing a checkbook and comparison shopping, among other real-life skills.

Recent studies show that kids aren't learning about money management at school or at home. And to top it off, our national savings rate is now lower than during the Great Depres-

literally, a penny saved — swer and an investment. with no relief in sight.

If parents, schools and community leaders don't teach children how to manage money, today's young people may become tomorrow's bankruptcy statistics. That's why I'm participating in a program called Teach Children to Save, created by the American Bankers Association Education Foundation (ABAEF).

\$104 a week. Now that's a lot the Real World."



Weekly Report

Henry Bonilla

more spending money than what I was used to.

From video games and trendy clothes, to compact discs, the message they receive is "spend" and by the time they become get, savings and interest. Help Studies show that Americans adults, it could be too late to them create a budget worksheet ery \$10 they earned in income nancial education now is an an- to save a portion of their allow- finance education in school, stu-

> This month I'll visit a school include educational games and hands-on activities covering the concept of saving, how interest makes money grow, budgeting and needs versus wants.

The Teach Children to Save program uses lesson plans that incorporate activities, videos Kids are advertising targets and budget exercises that chilin the marketplace and statistics dren can relate to, such as "Buysay they spend an average of ing a Scooter" and "Living in

I encourage parents to teach their children about money. It's critical for their future - good habits start early and healthy money skills last a lifetime. Here are some simple suggestions to credit can have on people's teach your kids the value of lives

1. Give children an allowance. Six is the age when most children learn to add and subintroduce key concepts into a child's vocabulary such as bud-

2. Let children help with ents. district to teach kids about shopping. Compare prices and money, using presentations that values of grocery and household items. Give kids a small sum of money, or play money, for prac- Teach Kids to Save program

> 3. Teach young people the difference between needs and ture. wants. Talk about the rewards of saving money rather than spending it. Start a savings account for the child and go over bank statements together. Ex- don't teach our kids the differplain the miracle of compound interest.

4. Reach teens before it's too late. Go over a sample credit card statement with them; develop a budget; and explain the impact that bad, and good,

5. Best of all, teach by setting a good example. Show them how you save. Deposit a portion of your paycheck in a savings tract. With this money, you can account or make this the year you save your tax refund.

Finally, parents should realize that personal finance is a life skill, just like reading and writspend more than \$9.99 for ev- teach them financial skills. Fi- with their money and teach them ing. Even with adequate personal dents must learn from their par-

People who learn to save early in life usually make smarter financial decisions later. The starts young people off on the right path to saving for their fu-

If you're a grown up with young savers in your life, make the extra effort this month to Teach Children to Save. If we ence between a "need" and a 'want" — Madison Avenue will.

U.S. needs its 'boots on the right ground'

of life - but if you desire to defend it, protect it and keep it for civilization, you must do this on legions did, by putting your young men into the mud."

Those words were written by my friend T.R. Fehrenbach in his, definitive work on the Korean War, "This Kind of War: A Study in Unpreparedness."

I have often turned to Ted's insights when reviewing the mission and structure of our military. His observation of the importance of "boots on the ground" is incisive and has served our efforts well.

later, during the Cold War, the importance of an American military presence in Europe and Asia was critical.

Our struggle to uproot Nazi totalitarianism and dispel Communism called for a strong, physical presence abroad. But today, we face a differ-

ent kind of enemy: terrorism. An enemy with no borders, no uniforms, no respect for the traditional rules of war, and more importantly, no respect for human life.

It is an enemy that showed us on Sept. 11, 2001, that the greatest battle of our generation will wreaking havoc on the local Budget Office (CBO) presented not be fought in one country or economies. even a single continent.

"You may fly over a land for- strategy, a changed and relevant ever; you may bomb it, atomize force structure, and demands we it, pulverize it and wipe it clean take a close look at how we position our military at home and abroad.

As chair of the Senate Milithe ground, the way the Roman tary Construction Appropriations Subcommittee, I oversee the allocation of federal funds for our military installations worldwide. It is an important role, which requires an in depth understanding of our force alignment and the facilities and infrastructure necessary to sup-

increasingly concerned with the Pentagon's tendency to shut down U.S. bases in an effort to modernize, consolidate and During the World Wars and make our Armed Forces more ef-

closure first before bases in down as part of the 2005 Base

In past BRAC rounds some stateside closures have been conducted hastily, and the military has only later realized their mispayer dollars, displacing soldiers and their families, and the meeting the Congressional

Another growing concern is It is a global battle that re- the increased restrictions being overseas basing structure. quires a renewed, sharpened placed on our training capabili-



Capitol Comment

Kay Bailey Hutchison

ties abroad. In some areas our ability to fly helicopters at night, conduct live-fire exercountryside during war preparation has been severely limited.

Not only do some bases fail In recent years, I have become to meet our national security needs; in some cases, the host opportunities. And Texas is well countries are openly antagonistic toward our troops.

Last year I enacted an Overseas Basing Commission, responsible for a comprehensive study Bases in Germany and Korea, of U.S. military facilities abroad while relevant to a Cold War that will help defense policy strategy, must be considered for makers arrive at more informed decisions. The panel's charge is Louisiana, California and Texas to review the existing base struc-Realignment and Closure is in place to meet current and future missions.

Washington, the first of a series of meetings, which will culmitake costing millions of tax nate in a report to the president and Congress later this year. At its study on the costs of and options for changing the Army's

CBO documented potentially

significant savings in many areas, such as moving units home from Germany, where it costs about \$1 billion annually to maintain forces, and from Korea. Locating forces in Poland, Bulgaria or Romania was also recommended, as was consolidating the many bases and outposts in Korea.

If, as has been suggested in the media, the Pentagon returns cises, or move vehicles over the 29,000 soldiers from Germany, approximately two divisions, we would save \$400-\$575 million annually and give our troops far better training capabilities and poised to benefit from returning troops. Analysts suggest that Fort Bliss in El Paso or Fort Hood in Killeen could accommodate soldiers transferring from overseas.

The review is long overdue, but timely. With the 2005 BRAC rapidly approaching, we must know exactly what our troop face possible reductions or shut ture and location, as well as assess whether our infrastructure nationally before we limit or close any bases here at home.

I'm pleased the commission's This July, the commission work is now underway. At year's held its first public meeting in end it will provide conclusions and recommendations to help us make sound decisions about our overseas basing structure.

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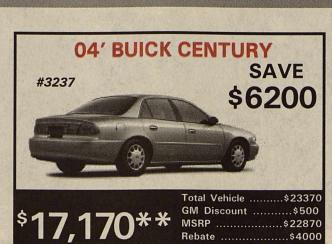
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Community group to focus on local groundwater issues

named the Kinney County Mooney. "If we can talk openly, Groundwater Citizens is being be willing to cooperate, and promote communication, coop- on water rights, we can make a eration and education regarding difference. We need willing citiour county groundwater issues. zens who can accept this goal

"We hope that all members as their own." of our community will become involved, no matter how diverse Mooney at 563-3443.

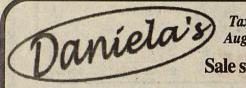
A grassroots organization their interests," said Silk Waters formed here in Brackettville. become effective in educating The mission of this group is to every citizen of Kinney County

For more information, call



Photo Special to The Brackett News Flag presentation

Kinney County Judge, Herb Senne (right) was presented with an American flag by Leigh Ann Sanderlin of the Rio Grande-Nueces Resource Conservation and Development Council following Monday's Commissionsers Court meeting. The flag was flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., especially for the local Commissionsers Court.



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Roping for Christ



ABOVE: Winners in the 5th Annual Roping for Christ held at the Dust Bowl Arena show off their awards. There were 236 teams participating in the event, which drew approximately 420 people. Winners were Mario Fernandez of Barksdale and Jody Williams of Pearsall. first place; Mitch Moore of D'Hanis and Ruben Ybarra of Uvalde, second; Nacho Bermea of Hondo and Jorge Escamilla of Del Rio, third; Mike Handley of LaPryor and Jay Johnson of Del Rio, fourth; Donnie Crow of Uvalde and Jack Stephenson of Charlotte, fifth; and Pete Cordova of Del Rio and Daniel Hernandez of Sonora,

RIGHT: Doc Dorrell (from left) presents saddles to first-place winners Jody Williams of Pearsall and Mario Fernandez of Barks-



KINNEY COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Saturday, July 10

12:30 a.m., Armando Estrada, 31, of Brackettville was arrested by Deputy Ramon Gutierrez for criminal trespassing. No charges were pressed.

2:07 p.m., David Buciager, 23, of Del Rio was arrested by DPS Trooper Marcos Hernandez for driving without a license. He was released two days later after posting a \$1,200 bail bond.

Thursday, July 15 10:40 a.m., Arturo Joel Barrera, 19, of Del Rio was arrested by Trooper Trevino for driving without a license. He was released three days later after posting a \$1,200 bail bond.

Sunday, July 18 8:34 p.m., Gerrardo Hernandez Jr., 22, of San Antonio was arrested by Deputy Donald Page on a warrant out of Bexar County for criminal trespassing. He was released the next day after posting a \$500 bail bond.

Monday, July 19 2:25 p.m., A 911 caller reported that a red Neon that needed help on U.S. Highway 90, west of Brackettville near the A.J. Foyt Ranch. Deputy Ron Ring was dispatched to the lo-

7:10 p.m., A woman reported that she had locked her keys inside her vehicle at her residence on S. Beaumont Street. Reserve Deputy Gary Robinson was dispatched to the scene.

10:13 p.m., A man reported an 18-wheeler parked next to his residence on U.S. Highway 90 East. He said the truck was running and keeping him from sleeping. Deputy Donald Page was dispatched to the residence. Tuesday, July 20

12:35 a.m., A woman rea two-vehicle accident at the stop light on U.S. Highway 90. No injuries were reported. Trooper Hernandez was dispatched to the

10:50 a.m., A woman reported that her ex-husband had dropped her children off with a woman and then left for San Antonio. Deputy Page was dispatched to the woman's residence at the Senior Apartments. Wednesday, July 21

4:20 p.m., Roger Juarez, 38, of San Antonio was arrested by Trooper Anguiano on a warrant out of Bexar County for assault with a deadly weapon. He was released after his attorney posted a \$25,000 bond.

4:35 p.m., A man reported tion. that a semi-truck had rolled over



A semi-truck rolled over last Wednesday afternoon on U.S. Highway 90, approximately 8 miles east of Brackettville. The truck came to a stop on its side and the trailer was upside

7:19 p.m., A woman reported 90, about 16 miles west of Bracing a \$1,000 bail bond. kettville. DPS officials were dispatched to the scene.

9 p.m., Fort Clark Springs owner of the cow was notified.

Thursday, July 22 2:05 a.m., Deputy Ramon leak at the corner of Third and Fort Street. City officials were notified of the situation.

7:27 a.m., A woman said that her neighbor's dog had attacked her little dog, which was on a leash, near her residence on E. Veltman Street. The woman was dispatcher notified a city official about the situation.

9:15 a.m., A man reported having dog trouble and wanted someone to go to his residence on W. El Paso Street. City offi-

mately 8 miles east of Brackett- rested by Trooper Martinez for ing a \$5,000 bail bond. ville. Deputy Karl Chism, DPS, unlawfully carrying a weapon EMS and members of the Brac- and possession of drug parapherkettville Volunteer Fire Depart- nalia. He was released the next

ment were all dispatched to the day after paying \$267 in fines. 6:15 p.m., Hector Pina, 23, of Brackettville was arrested by that an 18-wheeler that had Deputy Ring for theft. He was jacked-knifed on U.S. Highway released the next day after post-

10:12 p.m., A woman reported a fire at the city's brush area on E. Sheedy Street. City security officials reported a loose officials were notified of the situported that she was involved in cow on U.S. Highway 90. The ation. They said they would put the fire out with dirt.

Friday, July 23

11 a.m., A woman reported a Gutierrez reported a big water green Cadillac without a back window. She said she believed the occupants were shooting a pellet gun out of the window. Constable Bobby Guidry was notified of the situation and said he would look for the vehicle.

4:26 p.m., A man reported that he had seen another man unable to contact the city. The hitting a woman and forcing her to get inside his van near the Brackett ISD tennis courts. Deputy Chism was notified. He pulled the van over and the couple said everything was OK.

11 p.m., Felix Clisso Garcia, cials were notified of the situa- 20, of Del Rio was arrested by Trooper Whitaker for possession 11:10 a.m., Michael Lyon of marijuana. Garcia was reon U.S. Highway 90, approxi- Hobbs, 34, of Arizona was ar- leased the next day after post-

Saturday, July 24

10:30 a.m., A Brackettville couple reported that some things had been moved or possibly misplaced from their residence.

10:45 a.m., A man requested that a deputy check on his business, located on U.S. Highway 90. Deputy Manny Pena was dispatched to the location.

1:20 p.m., A Fort Clark Springs man reported that his plane had been vandalized. Deputy Pena was dispatched to the scene.

4 p.m., Eduardo Pena, 20, of Del Rio was arrested by Trooper Whitaker for possession of marijuana and probation revocation. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail, where he was still being held at press-time.

Sunday, July 25 3 a.m., A man reported a suspicious car hanging around his goat pen on W. El Paso Street. Deputy Page was notified of the

situation. 7:52 a.m., A 911 caller reported illegal aliens on Highway 90, east of Brackettville. U.S. Border Patrol agents were noti-

fied of the situation. 12:34 p.m., A man requested assistance at his residence on W. Spring Street. Deputy Pena was dispatched to the location.

Kids get softer with every new generation

A young man was riding his bicycle down the side of the road. Not too unusual for young men of his age. Then he crossed the street. He crossed right in front of my truck and into the path of another car coming the other direction.

No. I didn't run over him, but I was surprised at his demand- the neck bone of a chicken. But ing attitude. He expected me, if it was cooked long enough, and the other driver, to watch we could gnaw on the bones his moves and yield the rightof-way to him.

A lot of kids are that way today. They simply count on weren't many adults around, we adults providing for each and ate when everyone else did. If I every demand. It's not their fault. It's ours. We have given them for a breast or thigh portion of too much, too early and too of- the tasty fowl, my Granddad Hall

Each generation gets a little position in the pecking order. softer because we do too much. In my grandfather's day, it was different. Granddad Hall had boy? Didn't you see that neck some strict rules about child- bone?' hood behavior. We never, ever played inside the house.

waiting outside to eat while the of the fried chicken places along adults ate at their leisure. When the road? I wonder what they there was fried chicken to be would think if I were to ask for served, the younguns had to an order of chicken necks? settle for wings, necks and backs. In case you don't remem- time I go. ber, there's not much meat on



But I Could Be Wrong

> Chuck Hall

until they were almost consumed.

On rare occasions, when there should forget myself and reach would quickly remind me of my

"What are you going to do with that huge chunk of chicken.

It has been years since I have eaten that part of a chicken. I As a small boy, I remember wonder if they serve them at any

I'm going to find out next

But I could be wrong.



Trophy buck

Photo Special to The Brackett News

Cody Robinette (left), shown with his trophy buck shot in Kinney County, is presented an award by Christopher Ring of the Mariposa Ranch at the Texas Big Game Awards. A scholarship to the Texas Wildlife Association will be given in Cody's name to further hunter's education.

Walker celebrates 65 years with surprise birthday party

What a party!

Bob Walker was treated to a 65th surprise birthday fiesta at Mimi's Restaurant at the Fort a "fiesta" motif and festive col-Clark Springs Club House last ored balloons. Thursday evening.

licious Mexican buffet and open Walker enough for a great party. bar with margaritas flowing until the midnight hour.

A band from Eagle Pass entertained those in attendance. playing a variety of music, from oldies to the present hits, and the terrace was alive with a num-

memories like the "Golden Years" of Fort Clark.

The tables were adorned with

The guest couldn't thank Over 150 guests enjoyed a de- Helen Marie Jones and Viva Also, guests thanked Bob Walker for being born and surviving 65 years.

Although "no gifts" was respected, Walker endured a hi-Clark Springs Association President Tom Saylor, and was given that Walker's party aroused fond long career in maintenance.



larious roast, presented by Fort Bob Walker celebrated his 65th birthday last Thursday with a surprise party at Mimi's Longtime residents vowed Tonka Toy equipment for his Restaurant on Fort Clark

National Park Service honors Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery

The Seminole Indian Scout ground Railroad sought to ad-Cemetery Association of Brack- dress the injustices of slavery ettville recently applied for its and make freedom a reality in cemetery site to be included in The National Park Service's National Underground Railroad to the association last week. Network to Freedom. It met all requirements as making a significant contribution to the understanding of the Underground Railroad in American history.

The mission of the National Underground Railroad Network to Freedom Program is to "recognizing that all human beings embrace the right to self-determination and freedom from oppression, the historical Under-

the United States.' The certificate was presented

"This is a great achievement for the cemetery site," said Clarence Ward, president of the cemetery association. "We would like to thank Shirley Mock of the Institute of Texan Cultures-University of Texas San Antonio, for her great help in helping achieve the certificate."

You can view the NPS Network to Freedom website at www.cr.nps.gov/ugrr,



Goodies From G.G.

Vada Baldree

Pie's a refreshing summer desert

Here's a cool refreshing summer desert you'll love serving when the fresh strawberries are plentiful and reasonably priced. This pie is great to look at and divine eating.

Fresh Strawberry Cream Pie (plan ahead desert)

1 quart fresh strawberries 1 tablespoon Splenda, any sugar substitute or sugar. Pastry for single 9-inch pie, baked. Filling:

1 8-ounce package reducedfat cream cheese, softened

1/3 cup vanilla-flavored light non-fat yogurt

1/4 cup Splenda, any sugar substitute or sugar

1 tablespoon lemon juice. Bake the pie shell according to directions and cool. Remove any stems from the berries, and then wash and slice several to make one cup full. Toss with 1 tablespoon of Splenda and spread on the bottom of the baked and cooled pie shell.

Beat the cream cheese, yogurt, Splenda and 1 tablespoon of lemon juice until smooth and fluffy. Spread over sliced strawberries in pie shell.

Remove stems from all but one large remaining berry. Cut berries in half lengthwise. Place strawberries, cut side down, around the outer edge of the crust with the pointed end of the berry facing center of pie.

With the last whole berry make several thin slits near the top and going toward pointed end. Press gently with fingers to "form" fan. Remembering to leave the stem on. Place in the center of the pie. Refrigerate at least four hours before serving.

This recipe serves eight. It includes 212 calories, 21 grams of carbohydrates and 18 milligrams of cholesterol when using a sugar substitute, and low and non-fat ingredients.

Joint Angora sale grosses \$52,150

The 17th Joint Haby-Locktion Sale was held on Saturday in Kerrville at the Hill Country Exhibit Center. The Habys and Lockharts did not consign goats this year.

families of Souli "Tooter" Shanklin of Rocksprings and Maurice Shelton of San Angelo.

It turned out to be one of the best sales ever as 97 lots of yearling bucks and does grossed \$52,150 for an overall average of \$538, with 25 does averaging \$477 and 72 bucks averaging \$559.

Edward Earwood of Sonora bought the high-selling doe for buck for \$2,400. Stephanie Ayers of Uvalde got the second high-selling doe for \$1,025. Earwood also got the second high-selling buck for \$1,500.

Volume buyers included the Balch Ranch of Sonora, 19 head for \$10,875; Cal and Pam Hengst of San Angelo, 13 head for \$7,125; Earwood, four head for \$6,600; Scott Mitchell, 14 head for \$5,025; Ayers, four head for \$2,500; and Jim Bader, six head for \$2225.

Tooter and Lily Shanklin Bank. have always been a team for getting their many activities accomplished on the ranch, in the Rocksprings community and in the Angora goat industry.

Tooter's grandfather, T.C. Hampton, was the first rancher to have registered Angora goats and border collies in Edwards County. Hampton's wife, Claudine Bourland Hampton, served as the American Angora Goat Breeders' Association tary since 1988. (AAGRA) secretary from 1926-1944, the first Texas secretary after the office was moved to

erations are still working seri- range of activities.

ously with their Angoras. "During the ups and downs of the mohair cycles, Tooter al-The sale was dedicated to the ways supported the AAGBA," said Doris Haby of Brackettville. "No one was more faithful in attending the meetings, checking on the office, and accepting the responsibilities of serving on the AAGBA's Executive Committee, even after he served as president in 1984-86. Breeders knew that Tooter could be depended upon to do what was right and what needed to be done.

"Tooter and Lillie seldom, if \$1,800 and the high-selling ever, missed a Mohair Council or Texas Mohair Producer board meeting. They always accepted the position of serving as a director seriously," she added.

of the 1950s, Tooter and Lillie, with their partners, handled thousands of goats in the order buying business. At the same time, they developed a reputation for raising quality polo horses. Tooter's business experiences qualified him to serve as director of the Federal Land

All three children and their spouses are still on the land and helping others. Martha Alice Spraberry and her family live in Anson, where she serves as the Jones County extension agent for family consumer sciences.

Her family lives on a farm. Jake and Hilary, Souli and Patty are ranching in Rocksprings with their families. Patty has served as the AAGRA secre-

Dr. Maurice Shelton has been a true friend of the sheep and goat industry - not just here in the Edwards Plateau, but world-

Tooter's father, Souli, contin- wide. Trained as a geneticist, his hart-Ross-Speck Angora Produc- ued breeding up the Angoras. research at McGregor, Sonora The third, fourth and fifth gen- and San Angelo covered a wide

Dr. Shelton simply did it all," Haby said. "He had a knack for not wasting time. He could write the results of a project for publication in scientific journals and then attend producer meeting to present his observations in practical terms."

His projects range from "Drench Comparisons: Predator Control with Electric Fencing and Guard Dogs," published with Dr. Ed Huston in the 1960s, as well as "The Production and Nutritional Guidelines for Angora Goats," which has gone all over the world.

"Surgery to Teaser Bucks to Improve Conception Rates: The Collection of Adrenal and Pituitary Gland from Angora Goats For years after the drought to Study Reason for Abortion" expanded the scope of the famous Sonora Rambouillet Sheep Performance Test. He developed the index formula for the Angora

Performance. Dr. Shelton has been invited to both Turkey and South Africa to observe and advise producers and scientists in these

countries. Extended time was spent in Australia, South America and many other nations evaluating the genetics of all types of sheep and goats. He worked with Dr. Chris Lupton to evaluate the potential of cashmere from Spanish goats in Texas. He has also worked with pioneer meat goat and hair sheep producers.

Dr. Shelton and his wife, Lucy, are retired now but they are still ranching. ■ Editor's Note: Souli

"Tooter" Shanklin of Rocksprings has passed away since this news release was prepared.

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Category: Monopoly Board: Avenues, Raliroads & Other Squares



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back mood you're in. It's a good time to just chill out and hobby or interest captures your attention.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a fact of life that you don't always get the result you want, week, good news is delivered unexpectedly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good week for some reflection on your part. Perhaps you're thinking about your career or home life. A decision reached now works out for the

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Before plunging headlong into a new project, do some research. Implement a precise plan of attack. This way, you'll maximize your efficiency.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're a hit on the social scene this week. It seems just about everyone wants you for some function or other. Keep in mind, though, you can't do it all, so choose wisely.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You can mix business with pleasure this week, so have no fear. Just be sure to use discretion when you speak. You don't want to say something out of turn inadvertently.

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by Charles Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) LIBRA (September 23 to Oc-Feel free to indulge in that laid- tober 22) You're pleased with the progress you make this week on a new venture. Your relax. Over the weekend, a new mate is supportive in this, which is a relief. This weekend, it's a good time to get out and

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're ready no matter how hard you try. If for a break in the action this you realize this, you'll be able week. If you're lucky, you'll be to accept it better. Later in the able to get away for a change of scene entirely. A weekend visit from a friend you haven't seen in a while is pleasant.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Family members need special TLC this week. Fortunately, you make the time to be there for them. At the end of the week, perhaps you can all enjoy a nice family outing together.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You reconnect with someone you'd thought you'd never see again. Both of you are surprised at how well you pick up where you left off. Later in the week, work takes precedence.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) What's worrying you is not as major as you think. You're blowing things out of proportion. Have a heart-toheart with someone who can help you put things in perspec-

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You can sometimes be rough around the edges, causing misunderstandings with people. Make an effort to change this. If so, your relationships will improve.

Accept no imitations only the 'real' Christ

During a brief trip to visit my ticle. parents, my mother received a disturbing telephone call. The voice on the other end was insistent that my mother deliver a of illegal activities, such as John Deere tractor she had sold to the caller on eBay, the collecting the money, and leav-Internet auction service.

The problem is that my mother holding the bag! mother hadn't sold a tractor on eBay. She doesn't even have a are a few bad eggs in this world tractor.

and a long call to the eBay folks, we discovered that my mother's eBay account has been "hacked" by a group of computer thieves.

This sort of theft occurs when a computer user answers an official looking e-mail asking the they don't like. recipient to verify their personal information online.

A convenient "click here" link lets the user validate their calling anyone a fool. information right away. Unfor-

The thieves that steal passwords and personal information use this information in a variety "selling" non-existent items, ing unsuspecting folks like my

I mention this because there a life free of trials. using the activities of Christian After some frantic research worship and teaching to do something very different.

Some preach a "feel good" gospel that lets the listener pick and choose the things they like about the life of faith while dis-

Some criticize and lampoon forgetting Jesus' warning about

Some TV preachers talk tunately, the "click here" link about wealth and success as if leads to a fake website that looks Jesus promised every Christian very much like the genuine ar- perfect riches, perfect health and when we lay down our lives for of Jesus Christ!



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The single theme behind these 'wolves in sheep's clothing" is their focus on themselves — their opinions, their pocketbooks, their politics and their success. The focus on Christ is missing.

How do we tell who is truly working for Christ? Glad you carding the uncomfortable parts asked! In Holy Scripture, we find many answers.

our leaders, past and present, ciples by their love for each press His love. other. (John 13:35)

fer for the sake of Jesus. (Philip-

Accept no imitations - the real riches of Jesus can't be duplicated and are only available from the Divine Manufacturer.

each other. (John 15:13)

money. (Luke 16:11-13)

His disciples? Beware!

luxury? Beware!

We can't truly serve God and

Have you heard someone

Is someone asking for your

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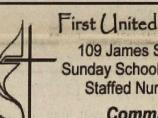
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Hagler optimistic about senior year

Continued from Page 1 terback for the Aggies during another level." the 2002 season, and shared playing time last season with sophomore Reggie McNeal.

"Dustin is a great quarterback," Hagler said. "He has played in big stadiums against player," Tigers head coach Dasome of the best players in the country. In big games, with the was a play that needed to be he can make big-time plays. I was a great leaders and had great on and see yourself on there, I Hagler said.

think he is going to bring us to work ethic. We knew he had a

Hagler was a standout at Brackett High School, being named Defensive Most Valuable

Player his senior year. vid Yeager said. "When there Football 2005 video game.

lot of potential, so I'm not surprised at all that he's continued his experiences in college footbe successful."

ton State has been immortalized. gers. "Steven is a great football He is No. 91 for the Bearkats on the new EA Sports NCAA me a lot of places and I've been

situations he's been in, we know made, Steven always made it. He said. "When you turn the game Brackettville on a Friday night,"

Hagler said he has enjoyed

ball, but cherishes his memories Hagler's career at Sam Hous- of playing for the Brackett Ti-"College football has taken

able to see a lot of things, but "It's really cool," Hagler there's nothing like playing in

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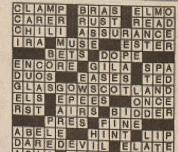




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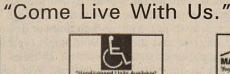
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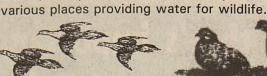


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