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Briefs

Committee to discuss sesquicentennial event

The San Antonio-El Paso Road Sesquicentennial Committee will host its next meeting on Monday. Jan. 18, at 10:30 a.m. at the Historic Koch Hotel Bed and Breakfast in D'Hanis.

On the agenda is the finalization of plans for the May 1 horseback mail run from Brackettville to San Antonio. The event will include stops at Cline, Uvalde, Knippa, Sabinal, D'Hanis, Hondo, New Fountain and Quihi.

The committee plans to help organize and support area historic and special events along the lower section of the San Antonio-El Paso Road, now U.S. Highway 90 West. Among the first activities is the sesquicentennial of the founding of Fort Inge at Uvalde on March 13.

In addition, Forest Glen Productions of Fort Worth is producing a special video on the road. They will be in Castroville, Quihi, D'Hanis and Uvalde the weekend of Jan. 30 completing taping of related historic sites along the old road.

For more information on the committee, contact June Secrist or Kevin Young at the Landmark Inn S.H.P. in Castroville at (830) 931-

City names its official newspaper, bank

The Brackettville City Council named its official newspaper and depository at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

On a 2-1 vote, The Brackett News was named the official newspaper of the City of Brackett-

Council members Mary Flores opposed. Aldermen J.J. Guidry and Wes Robinson abstained.

The City Council unanimously voted to make the Del Rio Bank & Trust Brackettville Branch the official depository of the city.

City, county offices to close on Monday

ney County offices will be closed

Kinney County Public Library to host sale

The Kinney County Public Li- munications between the two entities. brary will host a book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.



Commissioners Joe Williams (left) and Pat Melancon listen to comments from the audience during Monday's meeting. It was Melancon's first meeting since being elected in November. He Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry was sworn in Jan. 1.

Commissioners to study plans for EMS building

County officials agreed to reevaluate the floor vices, will take county officials to tour EMS buildwith construction Monday at the monthly Commissioners Court meeting.

"The EMS building is going to be with us for a long time," County Judge Herb Senne said. "We need to know going into it that the floor plan will meet the needs of emergency medical activites for the next 20 years."

Lee Sweeten, the director of regional EMS ser- located on the corner of Ellen and Henderson.

plans for the new EMS building before proceeding ings in Rocksprings, Camp Wood, Uvalde and Hondo.

"I think it's a good idea to go visit other EMS buildings that have good EMS operations and good working facilities. We need to build a floor plan that meets our needs."

The EMS facility will be funded through a Texas Community Development Program grant. It will be

Rodriguez, friend charged in murder of Sabinal man

UVALDE - Country singer killed, but Tovar's involvement in with murder last Thursday in connection with the Aug. 29

Carlos Tovar, the singer's life-long friend, also was charged with murder, in a single indictment returned by the Uvalde County grand jury.

A Jan. 19 arraignment was a plea before a judge, although District Attorney Tony Hackebeil said Rodriguez has already indicated he will waive the hearing.

the day Israel Borrego, 26, was

Johnny Rodriguez was charged the case became public last week tance of the country singer, died upon his indictment.

"We issued a subpoena for shooting death of a Sabinal man. Tovar to appear as a witness, but we were unable to serve the subpoena," Hackebeil told the San Antonio Express-News.

Tovar is a heavey-equipment operator who is about the same age as the singer and has known set for both defendents to enter him all his life, the district attorney said.

Alan Brown, Rodriguez's attorney, had said earlier that the shooting occurred at the Sabinal home of the singer's mother when Rodriguez, 46, was arrested Rodriguez thought he was encountering an intruder.

Borrego, also an acquainof a single gunshot wound to the abdomen.

Hackebeil said the case, originally presented to the grand jury Sept. 24, required extensive investigation.

Even though only one shot was fired, a person assisting or aiding in the commission of a homicide can be held criminally accountable for the conduct of another, the district attorney

Rodriguez, who lives in Sabinal, had more than a dozen Top 10 country albums and singles in the 1970s.

Border Patrol seizes more than \$1 million in drugs

DEL RIO - U.S. Border Patrol agents from the Del Rio sector seized more than \$1 million in drugs in four incidents on Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, agents from the Brackettville station seized 455 pounds of marijuana with an estimated value of \$364,000 approximately 14 miles southeast of Del Rio near Highway 277. Arrested for possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance were Juan Luis Saldana-Robles, 35, Jesus Moreno-Estrada, 45, Jesus Moreno-Olvera, 29, and Jose Cristobal Cardona, 32.

Saturday morning, agents from the Eagle Pass station seized 97.85 pounds of marijuana with an estimated value of \$78,280 along the Rio Grande River approximately a quarter-mile west of the Eagle Pass Port of Entry. Agents spotted two individuals standing next to four duffel bags on the riverbank. The two individuals jumped into the river and swam back to Mexico.

Saturday evening, agents from Eagle Pass seized 25.45 pounds of amphetamine with an estimated value of \$610,000 approximately a half-mile west of Eagle Pass near the Rio Grande. Two individuals were observed carrying a large backpack. They fled the scene.

A few hours later, agents seized 154.10 pounds of marijuana valued at \$123,280 near the same site. Three individuals were spotted. They dropped the backpacks they were carrying and fled the scene.

Trustees appoint three to and Tencha Pena voted in favor of The Brackett News and Mayor Pro-Tem Ralph Gonzalez was opposed, Aldermen J.J. Guidry

By J.J. Guidry News Editor

The Brackett School Board of Trustees appointed three people to the Kinney County Appraisal District Board of Directors Monday night, including two of its own members.

The trustees unanimously voted to have Gloria School Board President Lloyd Lee Davis said. City of Brackettville and Kin- Garcia, Tully Shahan and Tim Ward represent the of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth- Ward are both school trustees. All three will serve missioners Court. two-year terms.

have two of its own on the board to improve com- year term.

District board will help us improve communication,"

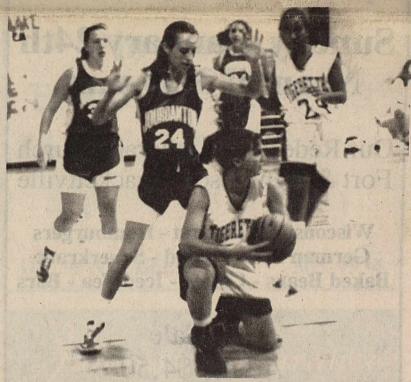
"Having two board members on the Appraisal District board will help us improve communication."

Lloyd Lee Davis

The Appraisal District Board of Directors is made school district on the Appraisal District board dur- up of three representatives from the school district Monday, Jan. 18, in observance ing the School Board's regular meeting. Garcia and and two from the county, appointed by the Com-

> Mike Holley and Tommy Seargeant are currently In the past, one trustee has served on the Ap- representing Kinney County on the Appraisal Dispraisal District board. The School Board chose to trict board. Both have one year remaining on a two-

Garcia, Shahan and Ward replace Jimmy Bader, Brackett forward Lindsey Brotherton (kneeling) grabs a loose ball "Having two board members on the Appraisal Henry Fuentes and Don Moore as the school district's representatives.



during the Tigerettes' game with Jourdanton on Tuesday. See related story, Page 5. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry

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Joe Townsend

A defiance of the norm reveals a rebellious attitude that wants people to notice. Tis a high price to pay for recognition. Opinion/Page 2

■ County Project Show The Kinney County Project Show has been set for Jan. 22 during the county's annual livestock show at the Civic Center. Community/Page 3

Yeager honored

David Yeager was named the co-coach of the year and five Tigers made the All-Southwest Texas area football team. Sports/Page 5

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Costs of postage stamps rises by one more penny

By J.J. Guidry **News Editor**

Who says a penny doesn't go

very far these days?

For the United States Post Office, a 1-cent increase in the cost

On Sunday, the cost of a first-

The rate increase will pay for



Brackettville Mayor Carmen Berlanga (left) purchases some of the new 33-cent stamps from Post Master Leonel Juarez.

class stamp rose a penny -the first increase in more than three years - along with a slew of postal rate ing. boost which took effect.

costs for a massive system that brags of delivering mail from the the top of the Empire State Build-

The new stamp worth 33 cents went on sale in November. Labeled with the letter "H," it depicts Uncle Sam's red-white-andblue top hat.

"We have sold quite a few of the new stamps," said Leonel Juarez, a 19-year Post Office veteran who returned to his hometown of Brackettville last August cents. as post master.

The 33-cent stamps are currently available in sheets of 10 and

coming in and asking for the rolls of 100, but we haven't gotten them yet," Juarez said.

outdated 32-cent stamps, the to \$3.20. postal service is offering a 1-cent Kestrel.

The last increase boosted the pound rate goes to \$15.75. price of a first-class stamp 3 cents in January 1995. A 4-cent leap preceded that one in 1991.

"We have sold quite bottom of the Grand Canyon to a few of the new stamps."

Leonel Juarez

The added revenues will help cover new services such as a tracking service for packages shipped priority mail.

Rate increases also took affect Sunday for some package deliveries. Postcards will remain at 20

"The only difference is the postcard that they buy from us is going to be 21 cents," Juarez said.

Altogether, the increases aver-"A lot of people have been age about 2.9 percent across domestic services.

Among other rate increases: ■ Priority mail rates for pack-For people stuck with rolls of ages up to 2 pounds jump 20 cents,

Express mail (next-day destamp depicting an American livery service) half-pound rates increase \$1, to \$11.75. The 2-

■ Basic parcel post rates for packages less than 2 pounds rises 52 cents, to \$3.15.

Some receive unreadable newspapers

Some subscribers of The Brackett News were surprised last week when two pages in the last edition of the newspaper were unreadable.

Some copies of the Jan. 7 edition of The Brackett News had large ink smears on Page 3 and Page 6.

"One of our readers wanted to know what we wrote about him," Brackett News Editor J.J. Guidry said. "He was sure we were trying to prevent him from reading something."

Anyone who received an unreadable copy of The Brackett News should contact the newspaper at (830) 563-2852 or bring your copy of the bad newspaper by The Brackett News office at 507 S. Ann Street.

"We regret this mistake and any problems that it may have caused," the news editor added.

By Henry Bonilla

Hastert named

house speaker

U.S. Congressman, 23rd District

On Jan. 6, the House of Rep-

While he may not be a house-

hold name, he has a proven track

record of bringing people together

and moving our nation forward.

to Southwest Texas. You may rec-

ognize his name. It wasn't all that

long ago that he visited our area.

chairman of the Task Force for a

Drug-Free America, led a con-

gressional delegation to the Texas-

Mexico border. Their mission was

to identify the drug trafficking problems border towns face.

Border communities like Eagle

Just last June, Hastert, the co-

The new speaker is no stranger

resentatives elected Dennis Hastert as the new speaker of the

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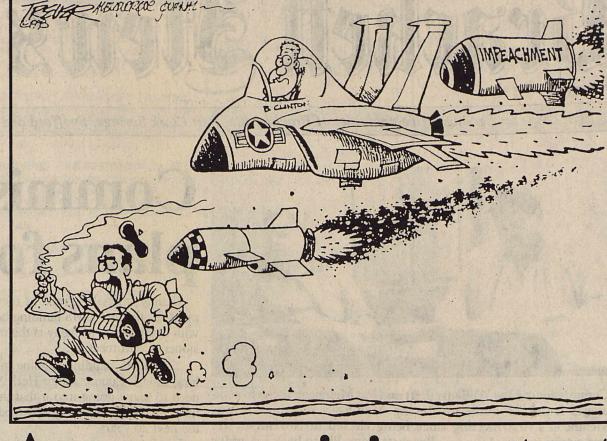
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pearance is important

It's interesting but true how we react to others in accordance with the way they look.

I usually wear an Open Road Stetson hat. When I wear my hat, I note the deference with which I'm greeted by strangers.

I've come of late to wear a cap with the logo of my older son's less deference.

When I go without a lid, reaction to my bald head calls forth School Board. yet a different reaction.

When I see a man with a pony tail, I want to get some sheep shears and help him look more manly.

Recently, I accompanied a very ill lady to the emergency room at a hospital. There was a very good looking male nurse.

As I observed him, he seemed most efficient and my admiration rose. I suddenly noticed that he had a ring in each ear. My respect for him plummeted.

A mother once told me her son cause what he wore was meaningless - it was what he was on the inside that counted.

on the inside.

Between Us

By Joe Townsend



business. Treatment and greetings ing a full-blown beard and rings norm reveals a rebellious attitude by strangers is remarkably with in his ears, and dared school authat wants people to notice. Tis a because his father was on the

> With the attitude of his mother being what it was, it was easy to see he was in for hard times.

dresses expresses the character of ance. the person.

Let me hasten to add that it is dividual because of untimely at- and a subdued color tie.

The nurse no doubt was a capable nurse in spite of his ear rings. The man with a pony tail his pony tail. I'm the same indi- sawonly 12 black suits. could dress any way he chose be- vidual whether I wear a stetson, a cap or nothing.

My reply was, what he wore the norms. It increases esteem of I wear any other color. was a revelation of what he was others. And regardless of the prating, "I don't care what people say to others.

A senior in high school, he de- or think," everyone cares what fied the dress code even to wear- people think. A defiance of the thorities to do anything about it high price to pay for recognition.

As a young preacher, I had a Seminary professor who was a gentleman of the first order. He was 93 years old and had tremendous desire for a preacher to go The way a girl or woman to the utmost in proper appear-

He felt a preacher degraded the pulpit if he entered it wearing anyirresponsible to stereotype an in- thing but a black suit, white shirt

For years I dressed as he suggested. Then one year I attended the state convention. There were more than 10,000 preachers in may well be a fine man in spite of attendance. I looked around and

I went down the next week and bought a blue suit. However, to However, for appearance sake, this day when I wear a black suit a person does well to conform to I get more compliments than when other of his priorities as speaker.

It is important how we appear

to reflect equality, and go after the

freeloaders who don't pay any

Pass and Del Rio hosted the task force during its visit. We helped give the task force a first-hand look at the serious challenges law enforcement officials face in stopping the flow of illegal drugs into the United States.

But stopping America's insatiable appetite for drugs is not the only thing Hastert has in common with Texans.

Hastert's congressional district in northern Illinois is home to many farms. He knows the difficulties farmers and ranchers face and is recognized as a leader in agriculture issues.

Hastert is also a leader in fighting wasteful Washington spending. Providing tax relief for all Americans is one of his priorities as the new house speaker.

In addition, Hastert will continue to stress the importance of saving Social Security and protecting and strengthening our national security. And he will work to get bipartisan support for these initia-

As a former high school teacher and coach, Hastert has first-hand knowledge of the weaknesses of our educational system. Improving our education system to provide a better future and more opportunities for our children is an-

The new speaker is well respected by both Republicans and Democrats in Congress. He knows the importance of working together in a bipartisan effort to make sure good common sense ideas become laws.

We are fortunate to have a speaker so dedicated to ideals and principals so closely aligned with

nalize a married couple because they need two incomes to make a those of Texans. living? The tax brackets should be adjusted between the two groups

Unsung Hero By Joe Townsend

Some time back, a very fine lady moved on to Fort Clark from Colorado. She immediately became involved in many facets of community life.

She has spent many hours in helping Fort Clark Springs become a better place to live. She has become a vital part of the Rotary Club.

She is warmhearted and very friendly. She is devoted to the Lord and stays deeply involved in activities on his behalf.

She makes any group a little more lively just by her presence. She will do what she can for anyone with a problem. She will make anyone a better and happier person if only she is allowed to. Surely, Pat Callnan is an Unsung



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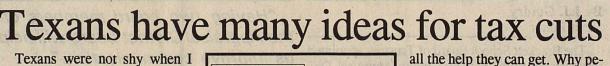
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Texans were not shy when I asked for ideas on how to cut their

My annual questionnaire, which many newspapers published late last summer, asked:

"What would your priorities be for cutting taxes? Would you do away with the marriage penalty that imposes higher taxes on married people with two incomes than bills go up, that is, the point at they get a deduction." which taxpayers would fall into gains tax?"

Most had a long list of suggestions for fixing the federal tax

A whopping 94 percent of you wanted to see the marriage penalty tax done away with, while 53 percent would like to see the capital gains tax lowered, and 83 percent wanted the tax brackets changed.

Here are some of your comments on how you would like to see our tax laws rewritten:

From Sugar Land: "I would like for my senators and representatives to concentrate on eliminating the marriage penalty tax. This year my wife and I will pay about a thousand dollars more than we would pay if we could file as separate taxpayers.".

From Livingston: "I support doing away with the current tax code and replacing it with a simpler form of taxation, such as a national sales tax. Simplicity is the key."

From Edinburg: "Taxes should be cut for the middle class, who are bearing the brunt of financing the federal government. The wealthy get the loopholes." From Dallas: "I disagree with

changing the marriage penalty tax.

Capitol Comment

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

it imposes on single people in the Married people enjoy economies same instance? Would you raise that singles do not share. They can the levels of income at which tax afford it. If they have children,

From Brownwood: "I am marincreasingly higher tax brackets? ried. It takes both of our salaries Would you reduce the capital to live. What does that tell you about my taxes being too high?"

From Alvin: "There is too if we still want or need more, remuch corruption in this country duce or do away with the inheritin the paying of taxes, from the ance tax." people who never file a tax return to the billionaires who live outside the country making money here, but paying no taxes. You will never stop stealing comearning the minimum wages need ahead.

From Corsicana: "It would make sense to reduce the capital gains tax. People who are retired and those trying to save for retirement are punished by this tax.

> to encourage investing." From Kingwood: "Here are my priorities - marriage penalty, raise income levels for tax brackets, reduce the capital gains tax. Then, duce or do away with the inherit-

I thought the government wanted

I, too, believe our country will benefit if people are allowed to keep more of what they earn. I will push for all of the tax cuts listed above. Americans deserve pletely. It is obvious that couple tax relief and a chance to get

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In music one must think with the heart and feel with the brain.

Border Patrol to hire 120 agents Obituary



Jeffery Parsons (left) is welcomed to last Thursday's Brackettville Rotary Club meeting by David Moody. Photo by Eric McMaster rate.

By Frances McMaster Contributing Writer

The U.S. Border Patrol is going to hire 120 agents, some of

Parsons, an assistant chief patrol agent with the Del Rio sector, gave an overview of the border at last Thursday's Brackettville Rotary Club meeting. He was introduced by David Moody, program chairman.

Parsons said that many changes have occurred since his entry into the service in 1977. From a small, insignificant agency, the Border Patrol is now expanding at a rapid

Violence, guns and narcotics are now so prevalent that the Border Patrol has catapulted into prominence, he said.

Resources are now available which will be stationed in Brac- that weren't in the past. Electronic kettville, according to Jeffery Par- sensor devises now make catching illegal aliens easier.

A data base has been accumulated. Identification of smugglers can be made within an average of 10 to 15 minutes which saves the agent hours of time. A photograph, fingerprints and sometimes other information is available about the person apprehended.

When one crossing point becomes dangerous for smugglers, they shift to another. Presently, the shift is occurring in this direction and away from the valley.

Geneva Ann Tresenriter Haag

Bethesda, Md. She was born Jan. 25, 1943.

Haag attended Brackett ISD and graduated in 1960. She graduated from Texas A&M University at Kingsville, Texas and comdegree in counseling at Trinity the Masonic Cemetery. College in Washington, D.C.

"Betty" Deason, and stepfather, Joe York Jr. Glen V. Deason Jr.

of 35 years, George A. Haag; Funeral Home, dba Brackettville

Geneva Ann Tresenriter Haag, Tara S. Haag, all of Bethesda, 55, died of cancer Thursday, Jan. Md.; father: F.K. Tresenriter of 7, 1999 at Suburban Hospital in Garland, Texas; brother: Steve Tresenriter of Garland; sisters: Marcia Grounds of Garland, and Terry Koschel of Las Vegas.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 13, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in pleted course work for a master's Brackettville. Burial followed at

Pallbearers were Bill Adams, She was preceded in death by Johnny Fritter, Richard Schafer, her mother, Elizabeth Ann Herb Senne, Plunker Sheedy and

Funeral arrangements were un-She is survived by her husband der the direction of the Del Rio daughters: Amber D. Haag and Funeral Home, 114 North Street.

Cinney County Project Show set for Jan. 22

1999 Kinney County Project Show

The Kinney County Project Show has been set for Jan. 22 during the county's annual livestock show at the Civic Center.

'Any adult over 19 years of age residing in Kinney County is eligible to enter the project show. Any youth 19 and under resid-

ing in Kinney County or attending a Brackett ISD school is eligible to enter the project show in the youth division.

The project show is divided into the following age groups: under school age, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten, Grades 1-2; Grades 3-5, Grades 6-8, Grades 9412, and adult.

Exhibitors in the youth division must be under the direct supervi- must be signed by the respective teacher or vocational home ecosion of the vocational agricultural supervisor. teacher, vocational home econom-

The following are divisions and Clay, glass and wood sculpture: classes for next week's 1999 Kin-

ney County Project Show: Foods: cakes, decorated cakes, yeast breads, quick breads, 1 crust pies, 2 crust pies, jellies, jams and marmalades, pickles and relishes,

candy, cookies, meat dishes. ■ Needlework: crocheting, hand embroidery, knitting, needlepoint, hand quilting, machine used needlework, weaving, crewel, counted cross stitch, miscella-

■ Clothing: (one or more garments constructed by sewing as a unit of wearing apparel) tailored, nontailored, evening.

Entries for the youth division ics teacher, county extension must be submitted in writing to may pick up entry forms at the agent, a classroom teacher or a the county agent, classroom Fort Clark Springs Adult Center parent. The exhibitor's entry form teacher, vocational agriculture or at the Kinney County Library.

pottery, ceramics, stained glass, glass etching, sculpturing - any medium.

Paintings: oil, acrylic, water color, pastels, miscellaneous.

■ Drawings: ink, charcoal, crayola, pencil, miscellaneous.

Flower arrangements: live material, artificial material. ■ Photography: color, black and

■ Leathercraft.

■ Metal work.

■ Educational exhibits: (all divisions) poster, displays, charts, science exhibits. Miscellaneous.

nomics teacher.

Entry forms must accompany the project when submitted.

There will be a limit of five entries for all exhibitors.

Youth exhibitors will receive either a blue, red or white ribbon, based on the judge's opinion. Adult exhibitors will receive first, second or third place ribbons in each class. There will also be a best of show plaque in the adult division.

Youth entries will be accepted Thursday, Jan. 21, after 3:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Food and adult entries should be brought on Friday, Jan. 22, before 9 a.m.

Judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the viewing of exhibits will start at 11 a.m.

Exhibits will remain on display Exhibitors in the adult division under supervision on Jan. 22, and must be removed from the building between 5 and 6 p.m. because of the barbecue the following day.

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District's Honor Roll as provided Wylie. by the district:

High School All A Honor Roll

Seniors: Jennifer Ashabranner, Lindsey Brotherton, Colby Crosby, Amanda Petrosky,

Aaron Taylor. ■ Juniors: Alexandra Arreola, Laura Lee Ballew, James Burks, Zachry Davis, Jacob Hughes,

Jerritt Meeks. Sophomores: Schiller Hill, Leslie Meyer, Brittany Shewbart.

■ Freshmen: Lloyd Lee Davis, Susannah Davis, Erica Gloria, Migdalia Gonzalez, Duquesa Hunt, Erica Meyer.

A-B Honor Roll

Seniors: Jose Aguirre. Wesley Baker, Angela Childress, Sonya Correa, Mistie Herndon, David Honstein, Jessica Jaso, Fhillip Juarez, Patricia Lopez, Smith. Amanda Orozco, Jose Perez, Brent Smith, Graciela Terrazas.

Juniors: Jaime Bader, Ricardo Castillo, Elijio DeLeon, Jessica DeLeon, Tiffany Hernandez, Cindy Jennings, Sunni Jones, Jeffery Luna, Donald

Los Santos, Enriqueta Garza, Watkins. Jarrett Harrison, Laura Martinez, Sophia Martinez, Savanah Ashabranner, Stephanie Bonner, Gomez, Serenity Gammill, Alvin Swindle, Veronica Talamantes, Massingill, Martina Payne, Jaclynn Duncan, Courtney Jennings, Miranda Letsinger, Scott Thourot, Edgar Vasquez.

Freshmen: Michelle Bizzell, Terrazas, Kody Yeager. Levi Duncan, Christina Flores, Sarah Gammill, Raymond Gomez, Stephanie Gomez, Candice Ingram, Michelle Kiser, Tajchman, Ana Talamantez, Amanda Ward, Brandi Wilson.

Middle School All A Honor Roll

Martinez, Megan McWilliams, Yeager. Coshena Meyer, Laura Negrete, Elizabeth Threadgill, Tiiara Jesus Balderas, Colter Barajas, Ward.

■ Seventh grade: Elizabeth Ballew, Amanda Davis, Dietrich Davis, Matthew Jackson, Allison LaMascus, Sarah Meyer, Emily Petrosky, Sabrina Silver, Ashley

A-B Honor Roll

Eckenrod, Steven Hagler, Daniel Nickerson, Pedro Pacheco, Douglas Sanchez.

Benites, Stacey Castilla, Hector Zamora. Sophomores: April Febres, Nancy Hill, Avelardo Crumley, Kayla Cruz, Carissa De Martinez, Ashley Thourot, Beau Adams, Ray Aguilar, Natalie

Looney, Sean Looney, Valerie

Jones Elementary All A Honor Roll

■ Fifth grade: Dana Bonner, Joseph Luna, Guillermo Molinar, Liliana Hernandez, Steven Jack-Reinhold, Brand Wylie.

■ Fourth grade: Dolores Talamantes, Tye Taylor. Cano, Clinton Conrad, Seth ■ Eighth grade: Valerie Pinales, Austin Shewbart, ert Davis, Allison DelBosque, Gunter, Jared Hobbs, Maria Micheal Stephenson, Kara Cesar DeLeon, Maria DeLeon,

■ Third grade: Bailee Allen, Isaac Benites, Steven Boden, Kevin Bonner, Travis Bonner, Julie Castillo, Meghann Davis, Israel DeHoyos, Marco Duran, Doolie Fernandez, Albert Flores, Vanessa Garcia, Marlene Gloria, Alex Gonzalez, Daphne Hunt, ■ Sixth grade: Tillman Davis, Mari Juarez, Lane Nowlin, Cody Robinette, Oscar Sierra III. Eduardo Pena, Gustavo Resendez, Evelyn Rojas, Manny Rojas, ■ Eighth grade: Amanda Maria Sanchez, Jesse Scheide, Cruz, Brittany Moore, Jennifer Stephanie Schuster, Ashley Stephenson, Bianca Stewart, Kara Thomas, Anolda Watkins, Lacey ■ Seventh grade: Princess Wiersema, Jolisa Wright, Rolando

■ Second grade: Laura ■ Sixth grade: Juliann Braesicke, Jessica Garza, Roxanne Mariana Salmon, Desarea Damian Toms, Melinda Frerich, Monica Gonzalez, Daniel Rebecca Mann, Bianca Martinez,

Brackett Independent School Villarreal, Chase Ward, John Gunter, Whitney Hobbs, Robert Daniel Nickerson, Harmony Pettet, Nicki Pinkall, Zakary Ring, Maribel Rivas, Graciela Rocha, Jeanette Rodriguez, Joe Anthony Sanchez, Bianca Terrazas.

A-B Honor Roll

■ Fifth grade: Ashley Castillo, Jaime Montalvo, Rodolfo son, Kristen Linton, Tanya Joe Chacon, Jacqueline Conoly, Ramirez, Isela Ramon, Christine Molinar, Sarah Nickerson, Travis Cassandra Gomez, Mandy Harris, Nowlin, Yasmin Pena, Megan Mason McWilliams, Kaylynn Perez, Isabel Rivas, Soraida

> Fourth grade: Adan Frerich, Laura Meyer, Ivan Aguirre, Stanford Conoly, Rob-Alonso Delgado, Cullen Duncan, Albaro Duran, Joaquin Fernandez, Lorena Mendoza, Lisa Morgan, Isreal Muniz, Natasha Smith, Ryan Swindle, Abel Talamantes, Marisela Talamantes, Clay Threadgill,

Emily Vilanzuela. ■ Third grade: Amber Castilla, Anita DeLeon, Elva Garcia, Lisa Gass, Whitney Gum, Cathy Herman, Bella Talamantes, Gaby Talamantes, Hector Villarreal.

■ Second grade: Felisha Abrego, Jose Alonso, Sergio Calvillo, Seth Clementz, Valerie Davis, Veronica Garza, Cristi Gomez, Moises Gonzalez, Vicki Herndon, Diana Honstein, Thomas Justice, Ashley Rezendez, Aguirre, Summer Allen, Katie Jonathan Rios, Victor Salinas,

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*FREE **DELIVERY TO** BRACKETT'VILLE



Report Monday, Jan. 4 along with EMS and the Val locate the vehicle. 3:39 p.m., A Kinney County Verde Fire Department. The

man reported three illegal aliens Texas Department of Transportaon Highway 334, approximately 15 miles north of Brackettville. U.S. Border Patrol were notified the situation.

Tuesday, Jan. 5

8:08 a.m., U.S. Border Patrol officials reported an accident involving an 18-wheeler and possibly a small car in front of A.J. Foyt's ranch on Highway 90, west of Brackettville. Officials reported that one of the 18-wheeler's saddle tanks had spilled its fuel. Sheriff

tion was notified of the accident. woman reported that a police of-

Wednesday, Jan. 6

10:45 a.m., A Brackettville woman reported that she had lost her wallet in the restaurant at Fort Clark Springs.

5:10 p.m., U.S. Border Patrol agents at the Cline checkpoint reported that a white Dodge pickup was driving recklessly. The agents said the pickup, which was pulling a flatbed trailer, almost ran over the cones at the checkpoint. told to contact Judge Ford. L.K. "Buddy" Burgess and The vehicle was travelling west. Deputy Sheriff Bobby Guidry DPS Trooper Tom Wylie was dis-

Thursday, Jan. 7

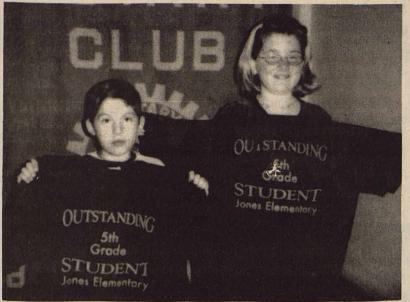
9:07 p.m., A Brackettville woman told Deputy Guidry that she was afraid her mother or brother would be there and might start trouble. She asked if the emergency protective order that Justice of the Peace John Ford was going to issue was ready. She was

were dispatched to the scene, patched to the scene but could not reported that someone was throw- \$750 bail bond.

ing rocks at his residence on Remote Alley. Deputy Guidry was dispatched to the scene. The man asked if deputies could patrol the ficer from Del Rio had called to- area to see if they could catch day asking another woman to whoever was throwing the rocks. bring the title and registration for He said the rock throwing began the license plates on her car to the a week and a half ago and a win-Del Rio Police Department. The dow had been broken. Guidry said he would patrol the area.

Friday, Jan. 8

9:55 a.m., Pedro Perez, 24, of San Antonio was arrested for driving with a suspended license by DPS Trooper Richard Slubar. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail. Perez was released 9:17 p.m., A Brackettville man the following day after posting a



The Brackett Mews

Joe Chacon (left) and Kristi Linton were honored at last week's Brackettville Rotary Club meeting after being being named outstanding fifth grade students at Jones Elementary School. Each student was presented a T-shirt.

Vondy accepted by DRT

Agnes Fritter Vondy has become a member of the Caddel-Smith Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Registrar Nadine Lasiter announced that Vondy's papers had been approved by the registrar general during the chapter's recent meeting.

Officials said Vondy is not the oldest member of the chapter, but she is the oldest member ever to join the association.

The following tribute was written by Ann Legg:

"Agnes Vondy is a true 'Daughter of Texas.' Most of her life has been spent right here in South Texas coping with circumstances as only Texas women are AGNES FRITTER VONDY capable of doing.

Agnes keeps active and up to date exciting. on happenings throughout the

Agnes has a wonderful sense of humor. When asked to speak puberings but also as speaker at the to love her. Fort Clark Historical Society as edge of local history and a tonic covered wagon in the late 1830s." for the soul.

tiques. Not only does she have a huge collection, she can relate details on each piece.

"Agnes has lived on a ranch, taught school, acted in movies, McKelvy for helping me with my raised a family and performed numberless hours of volunteer, in the Daughters of the Republic work. She kept the Senior Center of Texas possible," Vondy said. active by leading games and ex- "Also I would like thank Ann



"Having a great zest for life, of person who can keep things

"As a friend, she can't be out-"An asset at any gathering, needed; full of compassion for her

"Approaching the age of 90 (on

"Agnes Vondy and her family well as other organizations. Just have been an integral part of to be around Agnes makes you Texas, Kinney County and Bracfeel good. She is a walking knowl- kettville since arriving here by

Vondy's original Texas ances-"On the Internet Agnes sells antors were her great-grandparents, John and Ann O'Hallan Ross. He was born in Scotland and she was born in Ireland.

"I would like to thank Pat research to make my membership ercises for years. Agnes is the sort Legg for the write-up about me."

Thank your school board

Have you thanked a school board member lately? In Texas, the month of January has been set aside to honor school board members across the state. Our local school board is one of 1,047 such boards in Texas.

schools, meaning that decisions on school programming are made by local, elected representatives who understand our community's unique problems, values, culture and circum-

The Brackett ISD School Board includes Lloyd Lee Davis, president; Gloria Garcia, vice Photo by Eric McMaster president; Rose Mary Slubar, secretary; Jim McDaniel; Steve LaMascus; Sara Terrazas; and

School board trustees are elected by popular vote. Terms of office are generally three years in Texas with staggered terms so that the entire board is not up for election at the same

No board member receives pay for serving on the school board. Members spend many days and hours planning and working to improve education in their local communities.

The decisions of school board members affect our children ties house their classrooms.

Making a Difference By Taylor Stephenson, BISD Superintendent

have local control of the public an impact on virtually every aspect of our schools. It's a huge responsibility and one which tury. should not be taken lightly.

> In Brackettville, our board takes pride in our school facilities, instructional program, and instructional staff, support staff and on support from parents and from the community.

> The major construction project is the building of a new high school academic wing which will have 10 new classrooms and a huge science lab.

> Our school board is paying for this project without having to ask taxpayers for an increase in taxes for school facilities. It is one of the very few districts in Texas that saved its money and is paying cash for the new build-

In recent years, the board has put new lighting at the baseball, softball and football fields. They have installed four new tennis courts, new gym bleachers and an all-weather track.

A major accomplishment of what they learn, who will teach the schools in Brackettville is them, and what kinds of facili- computer technology. Every classroom in our school system With the advice and counsel can access the Internet. We have of the educational professionals about 350 computers available

School boards enable us to they hire, our school board has for the 675 students. We are on the cutting edge of technology as we approach the 21st Cen-

The board demands a strong

instructional program and tries to provide competitive salaries to educators in order to attract the best qualified staff.

Our school district prides itself on strong policies that guide schools to constantly improve instruction.

The school board has set as a goal for the past two years that the teaching and modeling of high moral standards and strong values should be interwoven into the instructional fabric of each classroom.

We're proud that our school system is held in high respect by this part of Texas.

Your school board members are committed to public educa- mind. tion and the continuing success of your students and schools.

This week, we salute the public servants of our school district schools the best that they can be. We applaud the Brackett School shape a better tomorrow.

Have a great week!

But I could be wrong

By Chuck Hall



Remember the story of the boy and the calf?

My father once told me a story about a young man and a

When the young bovine was only a few days old, the man could easily lift him up and carry

Every day the man would lift the calf. As one grew in size, the other grew in strength.

Then the day came when the young lad told a friend about lifting the calf.

"How big is he?" the neighbor asked. "I'm not sure," he replied. "I

guess about 500 pounds."

"500 pounds! Nobody can lift that much.'

The man returned home to the the community and throughout calf and found that indeed he could not lift him. His friend had planted the seed of doubt in his

> When we question our abilities and lose faith in ourselves, that seed grows out of control.

Maybe I can lift a 500-pound whose dedication make our calf simply by believing that I can. But if I don't believe I can do it, if I suspect I am too weak, Board for its vision as it tries to then it will never be accomplished.

But I could be wrong.

Francis Henry French was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on September 27, done. Always true and there when 1857. Deeply impressed from his youth by the stirring deeds and stories told by veterans of the Civil War, he realized his ambition for a military career by entering the United States Military Academy licly, she keeps her audience Feb. 8), Agnes Vondy only im- at West Point, New York, where he gradulaughing, not only at private gath- proves with age. To know her is ated 12th from the Class of 1879. He was assigned as 2nd Lt. of "E" Company 19th Infantry and came West. Following service at Fort Garland, Colorado Territory and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the regiment moved to Fort Brown at Brownsville, Texas, where Lt. French was detailed as the Regimental Adjutant. In December of 1882, the 19th Infantry was posted to Fort

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

> > Friday, Jan. 14, 1887

Was very glad to march off guard as this last tour has been a disgusting one. The mail did not come until noon bringing the letter and papers from home. Was called to the office this morning to tell all I knew about the cavalry sergeant. After cleaning up looked over the papers in the Library. The prisoner who escaped was recognized out at the station Harry enclosing a statement of my brought him back today. Had the \$6.80 to my credit. Was very satisfaction of preferring charges for desertion against him this afternoon by order of Gen. Smith. After lunch had usual French class home letter but was interrupted at Capt. Vance's. Later went several times by different ones down to the Commissary to get coming in. At one o'clock went some soap and then to Mrs. as Nanki Poo. Had dress parade this evening the first for a long o'clock. There were 20 or 25 time. After dinner wrote to New communicants, four being sol-York to order a pair of tights for diers. This is the first time that after they left.

a half dozen pillow cases from home. Am afraid they are too narrow for my pillows but think George can make them fit. Practiced my part in the Mikado at Capt. Vance's this morning, and also notified members of the choir of a practice this afternoon as

Saturday, Jan. 15, 1887

The Fort Clark Dianies and Letters of Major General Francis Henry French Went home with the ladies and the Library until lunch. Had usual then took a bath and read the pa- successful French lesson in the pers from home. Ives & Geary afternoon. Rewrote letter to Mr. came to chat until retreat. After Edgerton after dinner and carried dinner attended service at the it up to Capt. Vance to read again. chapel and afterwards escorted Played tennis just before retreat.

FOOTSTEPS ECH

Miss Jordan home. Then practiced Practiced Mikado at Capt. at Mrs. Cunningham's. She Vance's after dinner and then played the accompaniment and I sang over almost the whole of my part in the first act without looking at the book. After tattoo made my party call at Mrs. Lester's and

o'clock.

Sunday, Jan. 16, 1887 Attended inspection as usual this morning. Mail brought an advertisement and a letter from much pleased to see this as I was afraid the balance was the other way. Wrote almost all morning on After dinner commenced the let-The mail this morning brought call. Took Miss Jordan home and then sat in Hewitt's until tattoo. Bible after tattoo.

Monday, Jan. 17, 1887 A norther came up during the night and prevented drill. Had to take reveille this morning as Guard was on guard. Mail Hammond was on a court. Miss brought a letter from home. Com-Coleman's voice is still very pleted letter to Lula and wrote out logue as an advertisement. Went then played tennis with Mrs. hoarse and doesn't seem to im- a rough draft of a letter to Mr. prove as it ought. This is a great Edgerton asking his assistance in to arrange about tonight and then Read in the French book later. pity for she has a magnificent getting Spencer retired. Carried down to the store to secure the Attended a rehearsal of the Mivoice and uses it well too. Prac- this up to Capt. Vance who reticed at one o'clock at the hop vised it for me and urged me to til noon and then walked up to the ter it was over Guard came up to room and then the choir went send it. Am in doubts about the General's with Miss Coleman enthe house to play cards a while. down to the store where propriety of sending it and shall gaging to escort her to the hop this Read in "La Tulipe Noire" later Hammond treated to some candy. think over it. Read the papers in evening. Declined a pressing enon completing the chapter.

some of us met in the hall and practiced there until tattoo. Escorted Mrs. Lester home and then played cribbage and piquet at gagement to lunch at Gen. Smith's full dress hop.

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1887

vice which took place at two nurse her cold. She is improving them thoroughly too. The General Tulipe Noire" before retiring. gave us a very pleasant invitation Read Scribner's Magazine and the to spend some more evenings in the same manner. Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1887

Had target practice for the two recruits this morning and find them doing very well at it. Mail brought the Japanese napkins for of the Mikado. After lunch went tonight with bill and a seed cataup to Hewitt's and Capt. Vance's Guard against Guard & Sully. dishes. Wrote on letter home un- kado after dinner at the hall. Af-

Capt. Fechet's until after eleven and stopped a few moments at then called at Col. Jordan's and o'clock. Wrote a letter this Hewitt's. After lunch completed sat there with Ives until after ten evening to Morris Jacobs to or- letter home and also copied letter der some Japanese napkins for the to Mr. Edgerton and prepared it to be mailed, but did not seal it. Am undecided whether it is best Mail brought an invitation to to send this. He may refer it to Mollie Rowan's wedding which the Sec'y of War who might lecoccurs on the 27th of this month. ture me for asking such help. Or last night by a sergeant who account which shows a balance of Went over to the company this he may think it an improper remorning to see how the men were quest and send me a sharp reply. progressing in target practice but Got Spencer's record from the found both on duty and could not office so as to be certain of my have any. Played tennis until data. Took a bath on the back noon. After lunch looked over the porch and found the water very papers in the Library where no- chilly. After dinner went up to ticed Gen. Hazen's death and then Capt. Vance's and handed him the over to the chapel and helped to called on Miss Coleman who letter to look over. He thought it Guard's to talk over my costume prepare for the communion ser- stayed at home this afternoon to was all right and urged me to send it; so mailed it and earnestly hope and her voice is clearing. Prac- it will meet with a favorable reticed my part of the Mikado at ception and result in Spencer's Capt. Vance's and then went to retirement. Read until eight my costume and then took it to this service has ever been had at the school room near band quar- o'clock and then put on full dress the store to be mailed as the post the post. It was a very solemn ser- ters where practiced a duet with uniform and took Miss Coleman mail had already gone. After- vice. Intended to write to Lula and Mrs. Guard and there whole dia- over to the hop room. There was wards attended a meeting of the John after it was over, but es- logue of the Mikado was read not a full attendance but we had a hop committee who decided on a corted Miss Jordan home and then over. It is very funny. After din-right pleasant evening. Am in fafull dress hop next Wednesday stopped at Capt. Vance's to chat ner Capt. Vance, Hewitt and I vor of doing away with the full evening. Intended to call but for a few moments and was kept went over to Gen. Smiths's and dress hops in future and of hav-Guard and others came in after there longer than I anticipated. stayed there almost until midnight ing germans only for the former the meeting and stayed until after Then Geary & Taylor came into playing whist with him. Hewitt are intended more for the pleatattoo. Read the papers from home my house and stayed until retreat. and I won the rubber but they sure of the square dancers and made more points than we. Had tonight showed that they dont care ter and wrote on it until church raw oysters for lunch and enjoyed to attend. Read a chapter in "La

> Thursday, Jan. 20, 1887 Had usual target practice this morning after guard mounting. Mail had nothing for me today. Read the Army papers in Geary's and then studied on dialogue part up to Capt. Vance's a while and

Briefs

Old Ouarry Society hosts auditions next week

Auditions for the upcoming production "Cemetery Club" will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. The auditions will be held in the Post Theater.

Needed in the cast are four women and one man over the age of 45. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 26 and 27. All adults in the community are welcome and encouraged to attend auditions.

The Old Quarry Society is also in the planning stages for the summer production of "Glory Road," the historical drama of Fort Clark. A large cast and crew are needed for this production, young and old, including singers and dancers, and people who will stand on stage Without doing anything. Especially needed are young men for soldiers and people to play the parts of Indians and Seminole scouts.

If you are interested in more information about either production, please call 563-9229 or come by the Post Theater during this week's

Waddill hosts Beta Sigma Phi meeting

The Preceptor Theta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Bobbie Waddill on Monday for their regular meeting. Sloppy Joes were served with condiments and desserts to Jan Chism, Nancy Frerich, Marge Geeze, Luella Gilliland, Pat McKelvy, Lynn McNew, Alicia Raymer, Molly Schroeder, Jean Somers and Mylo Unruh.

President Raymer led the opening ritual and conducted a short business meeting. Gilliland agreed to be the treasurer due to the resignation of Jean Land.

It was noted that the sorority's insurance had been paid and that the group would send a monetary gift to the endowment fund at Beta International. A special thank you was given to the social committee

for the Christmas party. Gilliland presented a program on acts of kindness. She asked each member if they had made a New Year's resolution. She stated that hers was to be a better friend. She then passed out small ceramic pots with beads and explained that when you give an act of kindness, place

a bead in the pot marked "given." Bridge Club attracts six and a half tables

The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Club met Tuesday with six and a half tables playing at the Adult Center.

Winners in the north-south division were Fred and Nita Clayton. Ann Legg and Evelyn Whitley were second, and Mac and Marie McCanclless finished third.

Mary Edgar and Nancy O'Brien won the east-west division, Carol Benfield and Molly Schroeder took second, and Mylo Unruh and Peg Woolston were third.

Yeager named co-coach of the year, five Tigers make area football team

Brackett's David Yeager was named the area's co-coach of the year and five Tigers were named to the All-Southwest Texas area football team this week.

Representing Brackett on the celite squad are running backs Wes Baker and Brent Smith, offensive linemen Steven Hagler and Jose Perez, and defensive lineman Coty macWilliams. Baker, Smith and Perez vitare seniors, and Hagler and Williams are juniors.

Yeager and Pearsall's Bobby Ortiz were named co-coaches of the year and Comfort was named the area's team of the year.

In his first season as head coach, Yeager guided the Tigers to a complete turnaround. He inherited a 2-8 ball club and led the Tigers to their first eight-win season since 1979. Entering the season, Brackett was picked to finish last in district by Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine.

Brackett finished the regular season at 8-2, capping it with the school's first win over the Dilley Wolves in nine years and advancing to the playoffs for the first time since 1992.

In bidistrict, Brackett fell to banNavarro 22-19. Navarro scored I the game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter following a controversial pass intereferce call. It mwas the only fourth quarter score the Tigers allowed all season.

The Brackett Tigers will open District 30-

Brackett enters tomorrow's conference half-court trap a little.

They've beaten some good people. It's going be more of a challenge on the boards.

2A basketball action tomorrow night as they

opener with a 5-9 record. Comfort is 10-5 in

coach Jimmy Thomas said. "I think it's going

to be a tough game. They're really tall.

"We're ready to get it rolling," Tigers

face the Bobcats in Comfort at 8 p.m.

By J.J. Guidry

non-district action.

Sports Editor

1998 All-Southwest Texas area football team

selected by area sports writers through nominations made by area sports writers and head football coaches: ■ Team of the Year: Comfort Bobcats.

■ Co-Coaches of the Year: David Yeager, Brackett; Bobby Ortiz, Pearsall.

Quarterbacks: Patrick Meyer, Sabinal, senior; Martin Castillo, Charlotte, senior; Morgan Carter, Pearsall, senior; Will Harrell, Rocksprings, senior; Chad Crowell, Hondo, senior; Lon Cozby, Devine, senior.

■ Running backs: Roger Surita, Eagle Pass, junior; Giovanni Gonzalez, Carrizo Springs, senior; Wes Baker, Brackett, senior; Brent Smith, Brackett, senior; Freddy Cantu, Fredericksburg, senior; Sonny Sanchez, Charlotte, senior; Marty Jefferson, Kerrville Tivy, sophomore; Jason Dominguez, Medina Valley, senior; Tyrone Charles, Pleasanton, senior; Brandon Langdon, Sabinal, senior; Deets Finley, Boerne, junior; Dereck Syfert, Comfort, junior; Jim Allerkamp, Comfort, senior; Fabian Santos, Dilley, senior; Justin Blazek, Leakey, senior; Philip Rothe, D'Hanis, senior; Martin Gonzales, Pearsall, senior.

■ Wide receivers: Tyler Collier, Uvalde, sophomore; Levi Jackson, Rocksprings, junior; Shane Crow, Poteet, junior; Jason Ruple, Charlotte, senior; Grant Gold, Fredericksburg, senior; Jason Hubertus, Boerne, senior; Danny Marquardt, Fredericksburg, senior; Billy Dennis, Devine, senior; Derek Boehle, Hondo, sophomore; Nathan Barrios, Hondo, senior; Michael Medrano, Pearsall, senior.

■ Tight ends: Justin Holland, Jourdanton, senior; Brian Kindla, Pleasanton, senior; Heath Holloway, Fredericksburg, senior; Justin Klaerner, Fredericksburg, senior; Hollis Graff, Hondo, junior.

■ Offensive linemen: Sammy Hutchinson, Uvalde, junior; Joey Kallsek, Jourdanton, senior; Ernie Pena, Rocksprings, senior; Leonard Ramos, Charlotte, junior; Scott Reavis, Sabinal, senior; Allen Phillips, Sabinal, senior; Jackie West, Sabinal, senior; Saul Ramos, La Pryor, senior; Eric Peters, Fredericksburg, senior; Logan Attaway, Kerrville Tivy, senior; Trey Scharein, Boerne, senior; Justin Haby, Medina Valley, senior; Ryan Bednarz, Medina Valley, senior;

to be a tough challenge for us."

against the Bobcats.

Tigers open district against Comfort tomorrow

sure," he said. "They're going to run a 1-3-1

boards. Everybody we've played up to this

point we've outrebounded. Now that we're

starting district; some of these guys are going

to be taller and more athletic so it's going to

under control and win the battle on the boards 53-52

The 1998 All-Southwest Texas area football team as Steven Hagler, Brackett, junior; Jose Perez, Brackett, senior; Jesse Durden, Comfort, junior; Josh Durden, Comfort, junior; Bubba Gulley, Pearsall, senior.

■ Defensive linemen: Zach Gugliotti, Uvalde, junior; Chato Morin, Uvalde, senior; Manuel Garza, Rocksprings, senior; Memo Campos, Uvalde, senior; Johnny Mendoza, La Pryor, senior; Adam Trevino, Poteet, sophomore; Adam Vera, Charlotte, junior; Jeremy McQuown, Sabinal, senior; Matt Clark, Sabinal, junior; Matt Alejandro, Sabinal, sophomore; Chad Van Pelt, Sabinal, senior; Jay Silvers, Kerrville Tivy, senior; Josh Keller, Medina Valley, senior; Barrett Durst, Fredericksburg, senior; Heath Holloway, Fredericksburg, senior; Ruben Elizondo, Devine, senior; Coty Williams, Brackett, junior; Phillip Randall, Comfort, senior; Jim Welch, Hondo, senior; Danny Andreas, Hondo, junior; Sam Johnson, Carrizo Springs, senior.

■ Linebackers: Patrick Meyer, Sabinal, senior; Hayden McCraw, Pleasanton, junior; Elogio Heritage, Jourdanton, senior; Dustin Buehrer, Poteet, sophomore; Efrain Barboza, Uvalde, senior; Justin Schmidt, Sabinal, senior; Mark Ramirez, Sabinal, senior; Casey Freeland, Boerne, senior; Lee Crisp, Medina Valley, senior; Luke Moody, Medina Valley, senior; Sean Williams, Boerne, senior; Mark McMillian, Dilley, senior; Bryan Jones, Hondo, junior; Chris Rivera, Hondo, senior; Armando Montemayor, Carrizo Springs, senior; Derek Sapp, D'Hanis, senior.

■ Defensive backs: Lupe Lopez, La Pryor, junior; Clint Wickham, Pleasanton, senior; Wilson Winn, Charlotte, senior; Trevor Shaver, Uvalde, junior; Chris Weirich, Fredericksburg, junior; Manuel Zamudio, Rocksprings, senior; Len Odom, Kerrville Tivy, senior; Justin Erwin, Boerne, senior; Anthony Proske, Boerne, senior; Cody Hundley, Medina Valley, junior; Kenny Matthews, Comfort, senior; Umberto Lozano, Comfort, junior; Jose Morales, Dilley, senior; Chad Crowell, Hondo, junior; Garrett Wilson, Hondo, senior; Chris Braden, Hondo, senior.

Punters/Place kickers: Tracy Smith, Jourdanton, junior; Mike Ortiz, Pleasanton, junior; Danny Marquardt, Fredericksburg, senior.

Brackett was off Tuesday. Last Friday, the

"Overall, it wasn't a bad game," Thomas

that's what ultimately cost us the ball game.

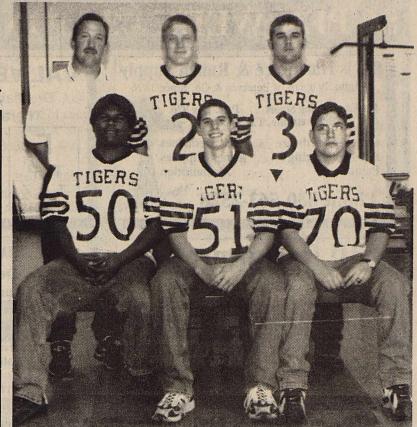
In the second half, we played well as a team.

against the Bulldogs, Damian Toms scored

12, Coty Williams finished with 11, Jacob

Puda chipped in nine, and Phillip Juarez scored

Schiller Hill led the Tigers with 16 points



Representing Brackett on the All-Southwest Texas area football team are, standing, from left: Coach David Yeager, Brent Smith and Wes Baker. Sitting: Coty Williams, Steven Hagler and Jose Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry

Briefs ...

Shaw wins Ladies Golf Club Championship

Cyndi Shaw won the Ladies Club Championship at the Fort Clark Springs golf course last month. She won low gross in the first flight while Betty Lee won low net.

In Ladies Golf League play on Tuesday, Shaw and Rosemary Johnson won the first flight in a game of two-person low ball. Darlene Horning and Camille Niel won the second flight while Arlys Simpson and Sheri White took first in the third flight.

Cubs take second at Nueces Canyon tourney

The Brackett Cubs' eighth grade basketball team took second place in the Nueces Canyon tournament Saturday as they lost a 35-25 decision to the hometown Panthers in the championship.

Jesse Davis paced the Cubs (7-1) with 12 points. Boyd Brotherton finished the contest with nine points and Jared Hobbs scored four.

Hobbs scored 22 points in the Cubs' 43-20 win over Rocksprings in the first round. Brotherton had 12 points in the contest, Davis scored five, and R.C. Franklin and Philip Munoz added two apiece.

On Monday, the Cubs defeated Sacred Heart 28-12. Hobbs was Brackett's leading scorer with 14 points, Davis chipped in eight, Brotherton finished with four and Munoz had two.

The seventh grade Cubs (1-3) will host Sacred Heart Monday at 6.

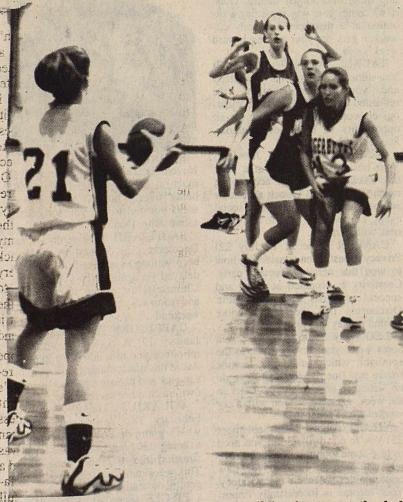
Cubettes claim tournament title at Canyon

The Brackett Cubettes took top honors at the Nueces Canyon tournament Saturday as they defeated Rocksprings 31-19 in the title game. Brackett opened the tournament with a 25-6 win over Canyon.

Valerie Gunter led the eighth graders with 12 points in the tourney, April Martinez scored 11, Mayra Aguirre had eight, Nicole Mata scored seven, Shante Ward pitched in four, Vanessa Castillo and Celia DeLeon each had three, and Ashley Antoine, Jennifer Nickerson and Davina Luna all scored two.

The seventh grade Cubettes (2-3) will host Sacred Heart on Mon-

Squaws hand Tigerettes first district loss



Tigerettes forward Laura Lee Ballew (21) tries to get the ball inside to Duquesa Hunt (13) during Tuesday's game against the Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry Nowlin said. "She did a real good against the Deer. Jourdanton Squaws.

By J.J. Guidry Sports Editor

"They're going to be physical on the I was pleased."

After losing numerous guards Tigerettes saw the effects Tues- against the Squaws, Jennifer day night.

Thomas said the Tigers will have to play Tigers lost a one-point decision to La Pryor,

"We're going to have to handle the pres- said. "We didn't play a good first half and

Jourdanton took advantage of LaToya Wright added two. Brackett's lack of ball-handlers as their first district loss of the seater Point 49-45 on the road. son with a 48-21 decision.

string in the first quarter of Friday's contest against Center Point.

offense," Tigerettes coach Gregg Nowlin said following Tuesday's loss.

tonight. We need our guards to and made layups on them." get healthy and come back."

Sophomore guard Queta Garza with a game-high 19 points. was pulled up from the junior var-Jourdanton.

"With her quickness, I thought she would help us and she did,"

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job. I was real pleased with her. I'm looking for good things from day at 5. her in the future.'

Lindsey Brotherton and to injuries this season, the Brackett Duquesa Hunt each scored five Ashabranner had three, and

Friday night, Brackett overthe Squaws handed the Tigerettes come 41 turnovers to defeat Cen-

"I felt real fortunate to come Brackett (12-8) was without out of there with a win," Nowlin starting point guard Tricia said. "We were real lucky. We Robinson who pulled her ham- committed more turnovers than we have in a long time."

Brackett led 22-18 at halftime. The Tigerettes outscored the Lady "We never could get into our Pirates 17-9 in the third quarter to take a 12-point lead into the final period.

"It was a real big quarter," "We've had some guards go Nowlin said. "We came out down with injuries and they're not strong. We finally settled down, playing anymore. It showed up broke their press and went down

Brotherton paced the Tigerettes

"Lindsey had a real good sity last week. She led the game," Nowlin said. "She took Tigerettes with six points against the ball to the hole. She was aggressive."

> Brackett will travel to Comfort tomorrow for a 6:30 contest

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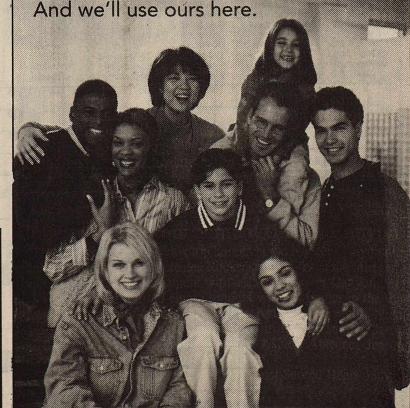
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Third quarter rally leads J.V. girls to 29-24 win

Brackett outscored Jourdanton and that proved to be the differ- had five, Carissa De Los Santos ence as the Tigerettes defeated the finished with four and April Squaws 29-24 in junior varsity basketball action.

The two teams were tied at 8all at halftime before the Tigerettes (8-2) took a five point lead in the third quarter. Both teams scored five in the last period.

B'Ann Gomez led Brackett offensively as she scored a gamehigh 22 points.

Marty Payne scored six points 9-4 in the third quarter Tuesday for the Tigerettes, Christina Flores Crumley had two.

Last Tuesday, the Tigerettes lost to Center Point, 36-28.

Oueta Garza was Brackett's leading scorer with 13 points. Crumley finished with eight points, Gomez scored four and Susannah Davis added three.

Brackett hosts Natalia at 5 on

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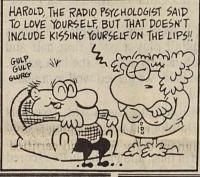




















ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Travel is in the stars, both short trips

news comes your way regarding a sit-

uation at a distance. A moody co-

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

You shine as your work is recognized

week's end.



Your Horoscope by Natasha



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rewarded this week. However, a jealous co-worker is just waiting for an opportunity to steal your thunder. Stay out of harm's way. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your business acumen is at a peak this week and you can accomplish much. Feel free to broach a delicate subject with a bigwig during a social

event. This week, it pays to mix business with pleasure. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Privacy is best when considering how to woo that certain reluctant party. Creativity is accented at work and success follows as a result. Discourses this weekend revolve

around money and joint finances. LEO (July 23 to August 22) In some ways, you're very much in the spotlight, which suits your leonine nature just fine. It seems you can do no wrong in anyone's eyes. Later in the week, exercise caution with a coworker who's touchy.

VIRGO (August 23 to September

22) You're not thrilled, but you need

to face some important financial mat-

ters. Be on the lookout for new

opportunities to make more money. Your income is increasingly impor-LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Travel and communications are highlighted. Added to that is your personal charm, which is in high gear. As a result, you get much done that requires far-reaching decisions this

and those of a longer nature. Good worker gets on your nerves toward and your accomplishments are

> SCORPIO (October November 21) You can accomplish much at home, provided you avoid, being overly pushy. A co-worker, seeks you out to tell you something astonishing. Don't buy it. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to

December 21) Something you've

been waiting to receive for a while isdelayed yet again. Keep your temper. Ultimately, the accent is on leisure and romance, particularly over the weekend. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A co-worker wants to introduce you to a new love interest.

Avoid this matchmaking scheme. You

can pick and choose a partner on your own much more successfully. AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're upset with what's going on at work, but try not to bring this home with you. Put the situation into its proper perspective. This weekend, you feel good about

getting out and about. PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Finances are the issue for the major part of the week. Agreements ultimately reached, though, are satisfying to you and your mate. This weekend, leisure interests are high-

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Put on the armor of God God will give ultimate while praying for freedom

By Pastor Charolette Corey **Gateway Ministries**

After listening to TV news last Saturday, I heard where all religious activities would be monitored from now on to guard against militant activities directed against governments such as what happened when misguided people calling themselves "Christians" tried to help along the return of Christ by planning to dam- eminent return of Jesus Christ and voicing it that is in the world." age the Dome of the Rock, an Islam temple, as being "politically incorrect" or "socially so that the Jewish temple could be rebuilt and therefore establish the eminent return of Jesus rael by that government.

Any Christian should realize that it is the have first been forgiven by God, and love antichrist who will trigger the ability for the people unconditionally. Jewish temple to be rebuilt and not "Christians.'

To paraphrase it, it was said that all religious people would now be "monitored" to make sure their intent is not threatening. With that action, the government has just taken over a job that will lead to anyone believing in the threatening.'

We are fast losing freedoms in this country, Christ. These people were escorted out of Is- but even as we do, our job is to pray for those who persecute us, forgive them because we

Jesus speaks to us in Luke 21:8-36, telling us what will happen in the last days. Besides telling us what signs to look for and the persecution that will be directed towards believers, it also gives us hope in I John 4:4, "Ye are of God, little children, and have overcome them: because greater is he that is in you, than he

So, put on the armor of God, pray always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit, and speak boldly the word of God (Ephesians

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

peace to all Christians

By Rev. Joe Townsend Frontier Baptist Church

of praise. The first notation is of praise for God's abundant unto salvation." mercy.

even take notice of us. Every one of us were sinners, enemies of God, condemned before God, deserving of eternal death.

How great that God had mercy on us and sent his son to die on the cross to pay for our sins to bring us back into fellowship with him. How great it is that God made

all who have faith in Jesus to become children of God. Once dous the promise of God. children of wrath and disobedi-

and joy. We have an inheritance, and see.

incorruptible, undefiled that fadeth not away.

God has promised to keep us I Peter 3:10 is a great hymn to our journey's end, "Kept by the power of God through faith

The Christian has been saved It's amazing that God would from the penalty of sin. Someday as Christians all will be delivered from the presence of sin.

No need for locks, no need for lawyers, no need for doctors, no need for police, even no need for preachers. God will give ultimate peace to all who are his. If this is true, what else matters?

In him is our all in all. The price, simply trusting Jesus Christ as Savior. How tremen-

There will be another mesence and now children of God. sage from God's word, the How great that he has given Bible, Sunday at 11 a.m. at us assurance of eternal peace Frontier Baptist Church. Come

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By Rev. William P. Adams Sr. St. John's Missionary Church

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"Thou numberest my wanthy bottle. Are they not in thou John's Missionary Church: book?

"In God I will praise his 7 p.m. word; in the Lord will I praise his word.

"In God have I put my trust; I will not be afraid what man a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. can do unto me.

"Thy vows are upon me, O God; I will render praises unto

"For thou hast delivered my soul from death. Wilt not thou "In God I will praise his deliver my feet from falling, that I may walk before God in the 5, 8, 10-13.

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ment) or one can become smaller

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We are indeed rich when we have many friends, and I think that God loves us, encourages us, nur-Becoming a good friend is aero-tures us, and supports us through other human beings.

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Hunters urged to enter Texas Big Game Awards

AUSTIN - Hunters who took a big Texas mule deer, pronghorn or whitetail during the 1998-99 season - or their first harvest, regardless of size - are encouraged to enter the Texas Big Game Awards (TBGA) program.

The annual awards program through the program, there wasn't across the state each spring. has been recognizing the skill of an opportunity for additional recers in big game management since Now, every year a youth hunting tailed deer, mule deer and prong-1991. And according to Bryan under a special hunting license horn antelope that are legally har-Richards, TBGA program coor- harvests a big game animal in the vested in Texas during the 1998dinator with Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW), it's more than just a big buck contest.

"A deer's age, nutrition and genetics all play a part in producing big racks," Richards said. "What we see in these award entries is the result of good range management, which allowed those animals to display their potential."

As a way to recognize young hunters for their skills afield, the TBGA has added this year a youth division.

category for youth, we hope to keep youngsters involved in the and Hixon Land and Cattle Comprogram," Richards said.

Previously, once a kid received a first harvest award cipients during special banquets

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state of Texas, they'll be eligible 99 hunting season. for recognition by the Big Game Awards," he added.

Richards said there is also a egory recognizes their achievement in taking their first big game

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Minimum entry scores for white-tailed deer vary with each region, ranging from 125-140 for typical and 140-155 non-typical. Minimum score for mule deer are 145 typical and 160 non-typical. Pronghorn antelope must score at

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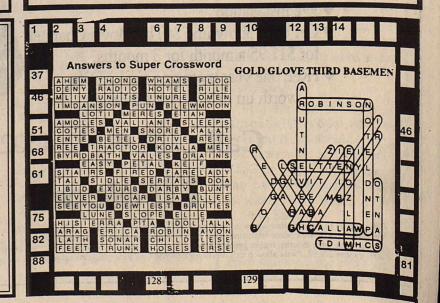
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The Kinney County Commissioners' Court will auction by competitive bid office equipment, refrigerator, freezer, vacuum cleaners and other miscellaneous items on January 16, 1999 at 11:00 a.m. following the car auction. Auction will be held at the Civic Center, Brackettville, Texas.

Commissioners' Court reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. Bids are cash/checks.

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Texas Department of Transportation

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will hold a public hearing meeting to

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provement Program (TIP) encompassing Val

TxDot is proposing the three year TIP and is

requesting input from the public on these roadway improvement projects. This public meeting will be held at the Eagle Pass Multi Purpose Center located at 100 South Monroe

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Robert D. Austin, P.E., Direc-

tor of Transportation Planning & Development

for the Laredo District at (956) 712-7440.

Verde, Maverick, and Kinney Counties.

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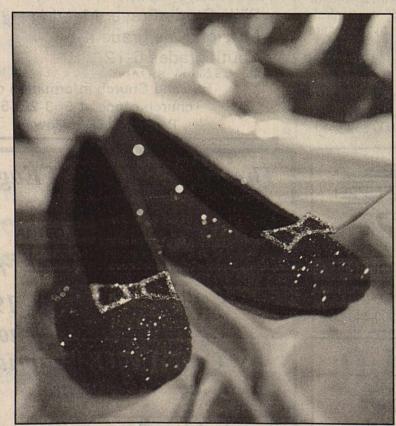
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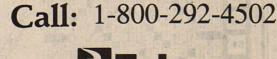
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