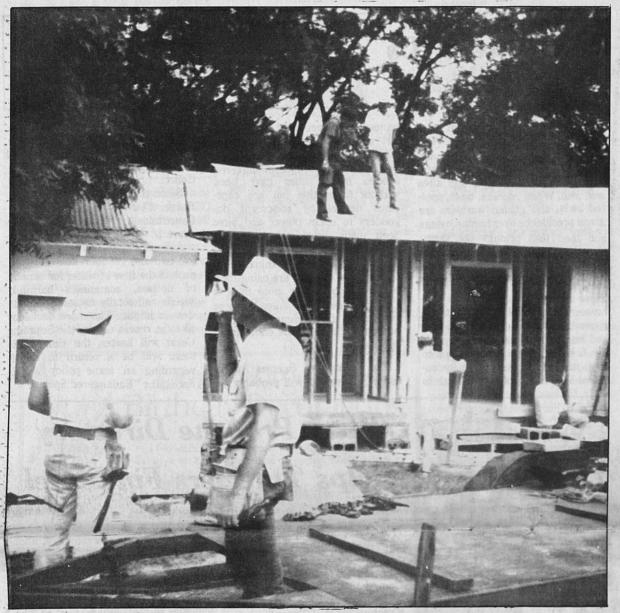


"If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he would have twice as much foresight."



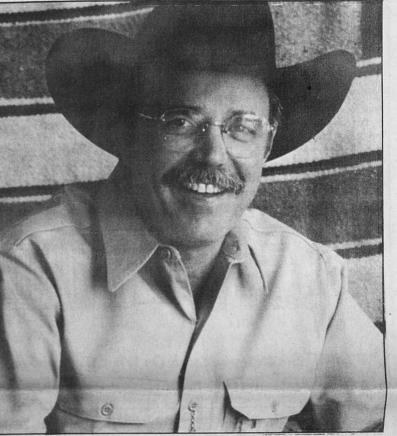
Pictured left to right on the ground are Rick Davis, Sam Snyder, Mike Fielding and

1995 Official State Sculptor of Texas Announced

Garland A. Weeks of Mason, Texas, has been designated the 1995 Official State Sculptor of Texas by the 74th Legislature of the State of Texas in House Concurrent Resolution 190.

Garland A. Weeks was chosen on the basis of exhibiting exceptional ability in portraying the beauty of this state, facets of its history, and the proud spirit of its people through his bronze sculpture and life-size monuments. State Representative Layton Black (D-Goldthwaite) Chairman of the Texas State Artist Nomination Committe states, "In recent years, the State of Texas has chosen to recognize outstanding artist by bestowing upon them titles of honor to serve as an encouragement to other talented artists. A work of art can immortalize for all time the spirit of the age and cultural heritage by which it was inspired".

Weeks is a sixth-generation Texan whose great, great, gran-dfather, E.M. Weeks, served as state representative in the 23rd legislature of 1893 under Governor James E. Hogg. Weeks says, "As the 2nd most populated state, we Texans need to show off our artistic heritage and attributes. As the Sculptor of Texas for 1995, I will spread the lexas word throughout the National Art Academies and Societies to which I belong." Week's sculptures have been accepted and acclaimed across the nation. He has been invited to show his works in prestigious shows throughout the country. The most recent invitation was extended by the National Sculpture Society's show "Westward Ho! American Sculpture", which was held January through May 1995 in New York City



the Americas Tower. This in presentation was an effort to bring the best of the West back to the attention of the Eastern Art

oday's aesthetically society'' say Weeks. attuned The selection of Garland A.

weeks to represent Texas as the

Geoffrey Snyder. Left to right on the roof are Dinty Bowman and Billy Boland.

New Additions To St. John's

St. John's Baptist Church is getting a pastor's study, kitchen and fellowship hall added to the present building.

Volunteers from the Albany First Baptist Church are donating their time and some of the materials for the new additions. Work was started on Monday, July 3rd, and they hope to be dried in by Thursday.

Reverend Adams said "Praise God for Pastor Tunnels and F.B.C. family of Albany, Texas.

Cost Of Goverment Day A Little Earlier This Year

Henry Bonilla

This Sunday, July 9, is Cost of Government Day. Cost of Government Day marks the calendar date (counting from January 1) on which the average American has earned enough in gross income to pay off this year's total cost of federal, state and local government.

Cost of Government Day calculates not only the obvious costs associated with government agencies and programs, but also the hidden costs of government regulations and mandates. The total cost of government for 1995 is estimated at nearly \$3.3 trillion. That's right. . .\$3.3 trillion. Of this total, nearly \$1 trillion results from federal and state regulation.

Regulations and mandates are

Macaw Consulting and Research

of Austin, Texas is conducting

research on the Seminole Indian

scouts in the Brackettville area. The

first stage of the investigations in-

cluded archaeological fieldwork

conducted by principal investigator.

Dr. Fred Valdez, Jr., project ar-

chaeologist Mike Davis and crew in

the Old Seminole scout village area

near Las Moras Creek. Last

weekend, Mike Davis, Ed Johnson,

and Dr. Shirley Mock began the

second stage, the historical resear-

Seminole Indian scout descendants

such as Miss Charles Wilson and

William and Ethel Warrior. The

staff of Macaw would like to

ch,

interviewing well-known

Research On Seminole

Indian Scouts Ongoing

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considered "hidden" costs because while they may not show up directly on your tax bill, they can add a great deal to the cost of the services you use and the products you buy. This year alone, every man, woman, and child in America will have to pay nearly \$2,800 each just for federal regulatory costs.

The high price of government can be discouraging. It's disappointing to work for more than half the year -January, February, March, April, May, June and part of July -- just to pay for government.

However, there is good news. Congress has just passed a budget proposal which will balance the federal budget and move Cost of Government Day much earlier in the

acknowledge citizens of Bracket-

tville such as Don and Earlene

Swanson, Agnes Vondy, Bill Haenn,

Outlaw who were gracious to share

their photographs, documents,

maps, and recollections of the

Seminole Indian scouts and families.

The Macaw staff will continue

research in the area over the next

few months and request your

assistance. If you have any

photographs, documents, or stories

pertinent to the history of the

Seminole Indian scout families that

you can share with us will you please

contact Don Swanson at 210-563-

2211 or Dr. Mock at The Institute of

Texan Cultures, San Antonio at 210-

558-2337 or 210-492-0771 (h.p.)

Davis and Warren

protecting the future of the country, a balanced budget will mean you can start working for yourself and your family earlier in the year. In the meantime, my goal for the next year is to continue working with my colleagues in Congress to cut spending and eliminate dumb regulations so we can reach Cost of Government Day before July 4, 1996. That way, when we celebrate Independence Day next year, we will be truly independent and free.

next seven years. In addition to

Las Moras **Masonic Lodge To Install Officers**

The Las Moras Masonic Lodge install officers will for the 1995-1996 Masonic Year in an Open Meeting in the Lodge Room at 7:00 p.m., July 8, 1995. The officers to be installed are John A. Taunt, Worshipful Master; Carl M. Glass, Jr., Senior Warden; Eric W. (Wes) Robinson, Junior Warden; Raymond L. (Ray) Kurtz, Treasurer; Bruce Clements, Secretary; Thomas R. Faulkenberry, Chaplain; Charles F. Taylor, Senior Deacon; George P. (Pat) Connelly, Junior Deacon; Richard W. Schafer, Senior Steward; Warren H. Outlaw, Junior Steward; and James R. Haga, Tiler. The installation Officer will be Charlie. Lane, Past Master of Val Verde Masonic Lodge No. 646, Del Rio, Texas and the Installing Marshall will be Ray Kurtz, Past Master, Las Moras Masonic Lodge No. 444. This Installation Ceremony is open to the Public.

Refreshments will be served immediately following the Installation.

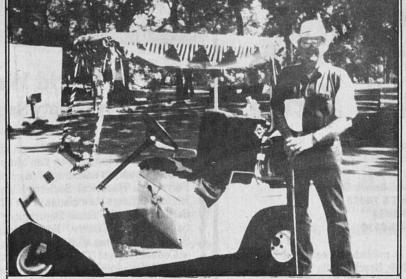
Establishment.

"I am a traditional, representational sculptor trying to capture the character and characters of the West, both past and present. The West, with its unique brand of people and places is what I know and love most" says Weeks. "With my own style of design and sculptural application, I am bringing a fresher look to the western and nonwestern figurative genre of sculpture so eagerly sought after in

1995 Official Sculptor of Texas will bring much pride to the state through his timeless art, his rich sense of humor, gregarious nature and strong intellect, all of which represent the very best qualities of our state.

Weeks, a graduate of Texas Tech University and a former resident of San Angelo, Texas, is a native of Wichita Falls, Texas, where his parents Glynn and Madeline Weeks still reside.

Hole In One On Number One



On July 3rd, Gerald Ivey made a hole in one on hole 1 of the 3 par golf course. Gerald made his lucky shot with a 7 iron and won \$50. Congratulations

City Council

On July 3, 1995 at 5:32 p.m. the City of Brackettville Special Council Meeting was held. Present at call to order were Carmen Berlanga, Jean Seargeant, Ralph Gonzales and Rudy Goodloe.

David Luna appeared before council to report that enough money was collected at a fund raiser to buy supplies and to take care of life guards for the city swimming pool, but more funds would be needed to pay for water.

The council then voted to pay County utility water bill account number 04-0651-1000 from June 28, 1995 until August 10, 1995 for the swimming pool. The city will not, however, cover the cost for sewer, gas and garbage.

The meeting was then adjourned at 5:36 p.m.



One of the many entries in the 4th of July parade on Fort Clark

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July 6, 1995

Sheriff's Corner Kinney County By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten

Sheriff Corner Not Available

Letter To the Editor

I read an article some years ago, it was titled "John was Dead-A Fable of Sorts." Sort of a morbid title, but it did get my attention. I'm going to write what I remember.

The article went on to explain that John had not expected to die and on top of his list of urgent things to do was 'make a will.'

Everyone was very helpful with the funeral and everything. Afterwards when his wife, Mary, and the attorney went to the lock box to look for a will, which Mary was sure was there, they found all the usual, stocks, bonds and souvenirs, but no will. At this point the attorney explained that John had died "intestate" and that he would have to get her appointed administratrix. But he ran up against a county Judge who wanted to appoint his attorney friend to handle the estate so he could collect some nice fat fees. After a long battle, Mary was finally appointed administratrix, but not independent, which meant that every time Mary wanted to buy or sell anything, she had to get court approval, which cost time and money.

At the bank she found she could no longer sign checks because she didn't have survivor rights. But the friendly banker loaned her some money till the estate could be probated.

Filing Estate & Inheritance tax

Big Mama

Sez!

Filing Estate & Inheritance tax returns were left for the CPA who knew more about John's affairs than Mary or the attorney. Taxes were considerable, but a \$100,000, life in-

surance policy that the banker had insisted on when John took out his last loan came in handy. The estate was finally distributed under the laws of descent and distribution of Texas and not according to John's wishes. He had ideas

as to how he wanted his estate to be divided, but he never got around to making a will. The story ended something like

this. One day in utter frustration, after much confussion and conferences with the attorney, accountant, banker, business manager and considerable costs, Mary threw up her hands and said "Sometimes I wish John had not died".

This little Fable, morbid and funny as it may sound, comes very close to the truth in many instances. Let me urge anyone who owns anything at all, be sure you have a valid will, now, don't put it off till you are ready to die, because only the Lord knows that day. Furthermore, those of you fortunate to have a sizeable estate, do some Estate planning to save more of it rather than paying it out in taxes. See your attorney about the will, your CPA about the planning.

> /S/ Roland Boysen

Commissioners

Court

Monday morning, July 3, 1995, Judge Tommy Seargeant called the Kinney County Commissioners court into special session for a six item agenda. Present were Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Joe Montalvo, Paul O'Rourke and Cordelia Mendeke.

Item 1.3 concerned the Kinney County historical books. The court is still waiting on a precise inventory of the books and they wish to check with the County Attorney before making a final decision on the disposition of funds. This item was tabled until Friday.

There was a great deal of discussion over item 1.5, Personnel Policy, which included vacation time for library employees. In order to be completely sure of their decision the item was tabled until Friday in order to check labor laws.

There was also discussion over the Road and Bridge Crew. The court is concerned about safety with the road crew equipment and is making sure there is always a man on call. This item was also tabled unti Friday's session.

Also a topic of discussion was a pole needed for the new siren on Fort Clark Springs. It was decided that representatives of the Sheriff's Office, Fort Clark, Fort **Clark Mudd and the Volunteer Fire** Department should be present at Commissioners Court when the final decision is made over exactly when and how the siren should be used.

Item 1.6, the matter of the Courthouse grant, was discussed and then tabled in order to obtain more information.

The court session was recessed and budget workshops will continue through the week.



SHOULD I USE THE BLUE PEN OR THE BLACK ONE? BALLPOINT

MIKESMITT By Joe Townsend

The recent decision of the Supreme Court placing "Endangered Species" above the human beings rights to the land he owns shows the radical left is still alive and well. When spiders, bugs, spotted owls, and golden warblers are given precidence over human beings and land that belongs the them, there could hardly be found a more assinine premise. This however could well be a benefit in disguise.

Since the diabolical debacle in Tennessee of the snail darter cost taxpayers millions of dollars and robbed humanity of vast benefits, this has been building a vast reaction to such insidious actions. The unconcionable take over of private lands to

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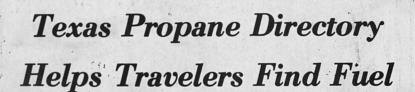
protect a sub-species of the spotted owl and the golden warbler this reaction has been mounting. The declarations regarding endangered species many times have been without foundation but are caprcious desires by miscreant dogooders to claim power and have been made ridiculous by government bureaucrats. We now have elected a Congress dominated by leaders who can and are using their heads for something more than to separate their ears. Already there has been a moratorium declared on adding any time to the endangered species list.

The Endangered Species Act is under review and will probably be radically altered.

It's high time this nation returns to the Constitution. To do this it will require an over-ride of the Supreme Court.

Since the Warren Court and the Burger Court have thrown out the Constituion and become a legislative court.

Anyone with the sense to add two and two and get four know that to protect the flow of water for benefit of useless. sometimes harmful, weeds and totally useless salamanders is idiotic. The more decisions like the recent one by the Supreme Court will hasten the time when there will be a return to sanity regarding an inane policy engendering the "Endangered Species



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End Of World War II Celebration In Kinney County Saturday, September 2

Plans are well underway for an appropriate celebration of the end of World War II. Initiated by Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444, everyone in Kinney County is encouraged to get involved. Already committed are the Fort Clark Historical Society, Kinney County Historical Commission, Retired Officers Association, Fort Clark Gun Club, St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Texas Department of Transportation, City of Brackettville, Kinney County, Fort Clark Springs Association, Fort Clark Springs VFW Post #8360 and Ladies Auxiliary, Kinney County Chamber of Commerce, and The Brackett News.

A third planning meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Monday, June 26, at the Kinney County Court Room. It is open to all organizations, clubs, churches, and individuals.

Planned activities include a breakfast to honor all Kinney County World War II veterans; a lunch to honor all World War II veterans, a parade (with a float for each branch of the Military), and a Bar-B-Que (honoring all World War II vets. Activities will be open to the public.

Identifying all Kinney County World War II veterans is of utmost importance and is beginning immediately. The form below may be filled out and returned to The Brackett News. Registration sheets will also be placed at other points in the near future.

I Am A World War II Veteran

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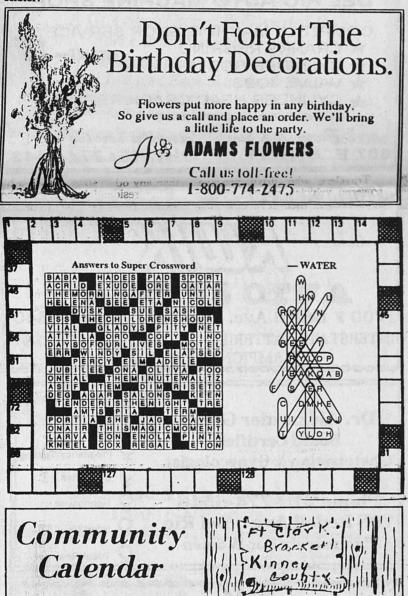
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behind in a very close game and was won by Betty Inman and Ann Hibler.

The Brackett News. Surely Gracie Mata is an Unsung Hero.



adequate moisture and nutrients are available. St. Augustine remains green longer after frost than bermudagrass. St. Augustine grass forms a dense, thick turf and usually crowds out all other grasses and most weeds if growing conditions are favorable. It should be cut at a height of 2 to 3 inches. It grows best in fertile, well-

St. Augustine is a warm-season

perennial with above-ground run-

ners. It is not as cold hardy as ber-

mudagrass and is best adapted to

East and South Texas. However, it

grows satisfactorily east of a line

from Vernon to Brady to Del Rio. St.

Augustine grass grows in moderate

shade or in open areas when

drooping stems that fork at the end into two and occasionally three branches somewhat like crabgrass. There is some evidence of these stems always present either growing or lying on the ground.

Another relatively new turfgrass that is becoming very popular is buffalograss. It is a low growing perennial that is a warm-season grass native to South Central Texas and areas northward to Canada. Buffalograss is one of the few grass species having separate male and female plants. Buffalograss is cold, drought and heat tolerant. It is recommended for the blackland areas of Central Texas and other areas where water is limited or not available for irrigation. Surface growth may appear dry during extended drought, but the stems (runners) produce new growth after moisture is restored. Buffalograss

Las Moras Masonic Lodge 444: 2nd Tue. 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St.

Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall. Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room **Beta Sigma Phi**

R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) 2nd & 4th Monday, 7 p.m. 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m. Laureate Iota Epsilon (all year) 3rd Monday, 7 p.m. Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 a.m., Golf Club Snack Bar Mountain Laurel Garden Club: 2nd Thursday, 10 a.m. Adult Center Kinney Co. Chamber of Commerce Board: 2nd Thu. 6:30 FC Rest.

City Council: 1st Tuesday after 2nd Monday, 6:00 p.m., City Hall K.C. Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday. 9 a.m., Court House Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon San Felipe Country Club. Reservations required.

FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Service Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.

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day, 1 p.m., Art Studio

FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.

FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Board Room FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Palisado Building.

FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Make reservations at Adult Center.

FCS VFW #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Monday, 6 p.m. Pot Luck, 7:00 p.m. Meetings, Service Club

FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7 p.m., Adult Center. Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call library for info. K.C. Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House.

KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Service Club. Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 Noon, Parish Hall. Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant. Order of Eastern Star 204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell, Del Rio.

FC Shrine Club: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Las Moras Restaurant. Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 Noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Kinney County Heritage Museum: 2nd and 4th Saturday, 1 - 4 p.m., Filippone Building.

beds and gardens. Since St. Augustine has good shade tolerance, it is less prone to "scalping" than bermudagrass. Common St. Augustine grass

drained soils adequately supplied

with organic matter. Because the

plant spreads from surface runners

only, it is easily controlled in flower

used as turf:

*is susceptible to lawn diseases large brown patch and St. Augustine Decline (SAD)

*is more susceptible to iron chlorosis than bermudagrass *is attacked by insects - white grubs, chinch bugs *needs more water for survival than bermudagrass *will not survive at temperatures

as low as those bermudagrass will tolerate

*is coarse-textured

St. Augustine must be established by planting sod or runners of other St. Augustine plants, as seed is not readily available.

Floratam is a variety of St. Augustine grass selected to be fastgrowing, vigorious, broadleafed and resistant to SAD. Floratam is not as shade or cold-tolerant as Texas Common St. Augustine and is generally only recommended along the Gulf Coast and in South Texas. Raleigh is another SAD-resistant variety with greater cold tolerance than Floratam. However, Raleigh

the courthouse.

is put into these bottles.

the fruit from organisms.

throw caution to the winds.

sights."

n Have No Eve

Health & Nutrition by Judith Sheldon

PICNIC IN GOOD HEALTH: Whether your summer holiday fare will be mostly picnic lunches, or foods grabbed while you're on the run, you need to be aware of possible health risks that can cause anything from a mild upset stomach to a fatality. For example, just one bad shrimp at a picnic or taken from a hotel buffet can make you very, very sick.

Mary Ann Shroeder, Professor of Nursing at the Catholic University of America offers the following tips to help travelers avoid problems associated with food:

1. Avoid eating shellfish that may have come from contaminated waters, especially in countries where sanitation may not be very good.

2. Do not eat raw vegetables, or drink unbottled water. Microorganisms from the soil and in water can cause diseases such as dysentery

tolerates infrequent mowing much better than bermudagrass, but buffalograss lawns that are mowed, fertilized lightly, and watered are more attractive. Because the plant spreads from surface runners, it is easily controlled in flower beds and gardens.

Buffalograss will not persist in shade. It performs best on fertile, well-drained, heavy soils in full sunlight. Buffalograss used as turfgrass:

*tolerates infrequent mowing *is not aggressive and is easily removed from unwanted areas

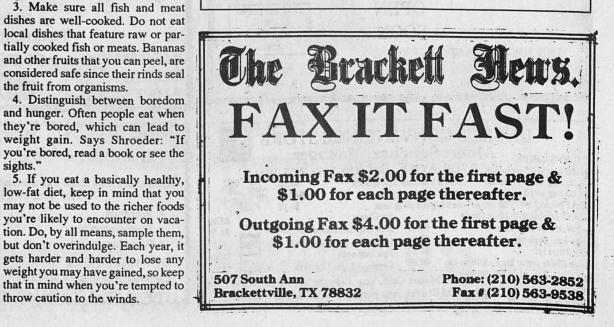
*is very drought tolerant 'Prairie' and '609' buffalograss are selections of female plants with a darker green color and more dense growth habit than common buffalograss. Both 'Prairie' and '609'

buffalograss must be established from sod or plugs. Seeded varieties of buffalograss include Common, Texoka, Commanche, Plains an Topgun.

If you would like more information on any of the material mentioned in this article call or come by the Kinney County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service located on the second floor of

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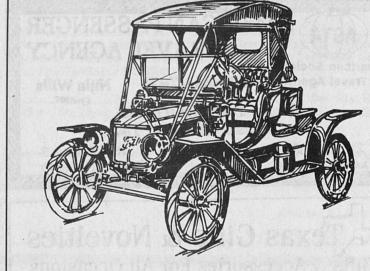
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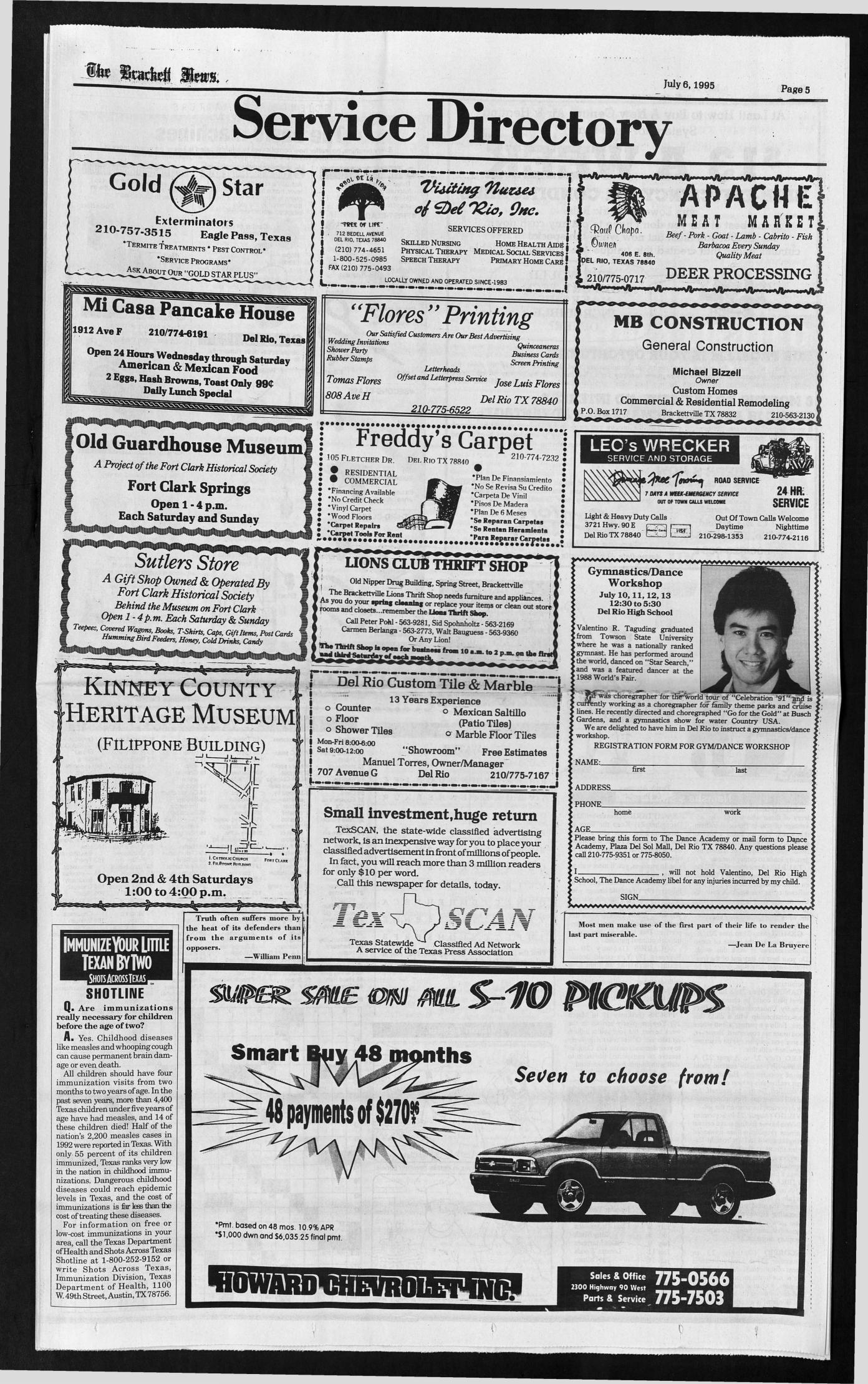
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be leery of those who would take advantage of you in financial matters this week. You are being a bit too generous. The beginning of the week finds you introspective. Later, ingenuity leads to career success.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be careful that money doesn't become an issue between you and your significant other this week. A spur-ofthe-moment pleasure outing provides great times in the middle of the week. Romance comes unexpectedly

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Office politics are the cause of some unpleasantness at work this week. Do your best to stay out of the fray. Home-based activities prove to be more rewarding this weekend than socializing

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A travel plan could be changed unexpectedly. Undercurrents could affect your relationship with a child this week. Follow a partner's lead where good times are concerned. However, be sure you keep an eye on expenses connected with this.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A relative isn't exactly ecstatic about one of your friends. However, you must realize this person can't easily be satisfied. Be true to yourself. An old bill comes due. New moneymaking opportunities arise on the job. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You have a feeling that a certain business proposition has unwanted strings attached and you're right. Examine this more carefully. A partner is preoccupied now and needs to be approached about this. The weekend brings a pleasant surprise.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A travel offering may not be the bargain it appears to be. Some have a new inspiration about home decorating. However, this should be done slowly since these plans are somewhat ambitious. Unexpected company drops by.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A money situation seems complicated this week. While you're not in the mood for socializing now, a chance encounter could lead to fun times for all concerned. The weekend is a veritable flurry of activity for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Keep the lines of communication open with a loved one who is being rather withdrawn and sullen. Don't allow a wall of silence to come between the two of you. In business, you'll meet with an unexpected opportunity.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You could change your mind about taking a trip you planned a while ago. A friend's jealousy of you takes you by surprise since this person has always seemed to be supportive. This weekend, fun comes through cultural pursuits.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You could decide against purchasing an item now which is a bit too expensive. Power politics are very much in evidence on the job this week. However, you are able to negotiate your way through this gracefully.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You are overly serious as the week begins, but your spirits lighten up later on. Others react negatively . to your demands on the job. Couples receive an unexpected invitation to visit with friends for the weekend. ©1995 by King Features Synd.

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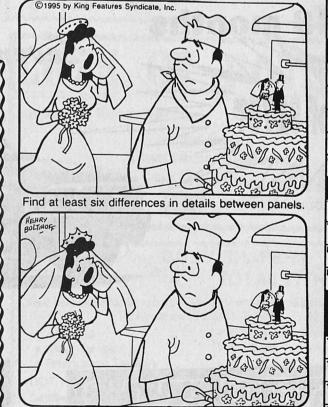
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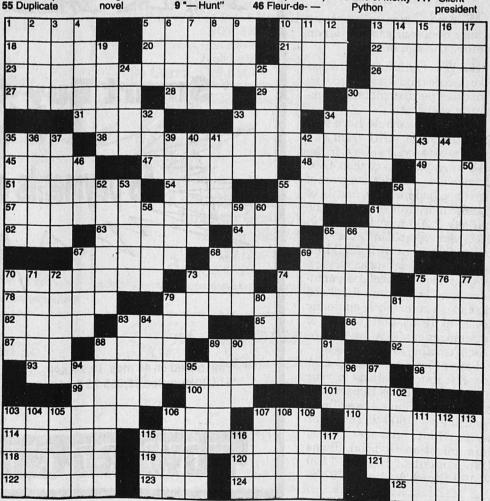
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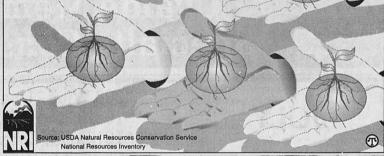




Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWBT) has filed an application with the Public called Prepaid Calling Card (PCC) Service. A PCC would offer the customer the ability to place local and long distance (intraLATA, interLATA and international) calls from any telephone without the use of coins, credit cards, conventional calling cards, or operator assistance. A PCC would have a pre-established value, paid for in advance, that would decrease in value as calls were completed. This service would be similar to SWBT's current Calling Card Service in that SWBT would carry the local and intraLATA calls originating in its region. InterLATA and international calls would be carried by the Interexchange Carrier selected by the customer. Prepaid Calling Cards would be sold in varying denominations, such as \$10.00, \$20.00 and \$50.00. The rate for local and intraLATA calls would be \$0.40 per minute for all times of day. The rates for interLATA and international calls would be determined by the Interexchange Carrier that handles the call. First year revenues from PCC are estimated to be approximately \$11 million. SWBT proposes that this application become effective on August 7, 1995.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by July 28, 1995. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf. Questions regarding this service may be directed to SWBT at 1-800-836-7928.

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orange iced tea mix and grape juice.

Stir in fruit, then seltzer. Serve over

1/2 cup Lipton Sugar-Free Decaffeinated Lemon Flavored Iced Tea Mix sweetened with NutraSweet

3-1/4 cups water

3-1/4 cups apple juice, chilled 3/4 cup white grape juice, chilled In 2-quart thermos or insulated container, combine all ingredients. Serve with ice. Makes about 8 (1-cup) servings

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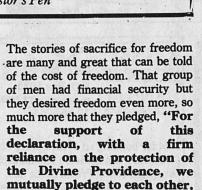
The Pastor's Pen"

Freedom Without Cost?

There is always a price paid for freedom. It differs not what freedom is being sought. What was the price paid by those who were the signers of the "Declaration of Independece"? Did these men have anything to lose? Yes, they had a great deal to lose and many did lose everything.

Those who signed the declaration were men of means, and well educated. Several were merchants, many were lawyers, a number of them were large plantation owners. Beside the possible financial losses they knew also that the death penalty would be invoked if captured by the British for having signed their names to such a document. Five were captured and labeled as traitors and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes plundered and burned. Nine died in the Revolutionary War from wounds or hardships endured.

Thomas McKeam, congressman, because of persecution by the British was forced into hiding and served in Congress without pay (What other congressman has served without pay?).



our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor." Because of them and many others we have an independent America and live as freely as we do.

Because of another we can enjoy an even greater freedom. In John 10:10 Jesus said, "I am come that you can have life, and have it more abundantly." That freedom comes because of the sacrifice of His life for all men. It is not limited to just a particular country or people but is available to all humanity. If you have not experienced that freedom let me invite you to be in a Bible teaching church this Sunday that you may know the great price paid for the freedom available to you.

Hispanic Worship Services

Each Friday Night at 6:00 p.m. Sunday School and Worship each Sunday beginning 9:45 a.m. Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church Ann & Veltman Streets Spanish Services by Rev. Israel Rodriguez, Pastor **Everyone Welcome!**



Let States Set Their Own Speed Limits

t is a maddening, time-wasting exercise to have to drive 55 mph down a four-lane, state-of-the-art interstate highway with no other vehicle in sight.

In rural Texas, hundreds of miles separate communities and cities. Many Texans have to travel vast distances just to buy groceries, or to attend church or to take an ailing child to see the doctor.

Though it is not as obvious to those who live in cities, the need for a higher legal speed limit in parts of Texas is self-evident to those who routinely drive long distances as part of their daily lives.

But it is not evident to the federal government, which since the 1970s has set a standard, mandatory speed limit for the entire country, regardless of local driving conditions - and punishes states which don't comply with



The United States came into being because of the desire for one thing, freedom. The driving factor of the initiative as the desire for freedom to worship God in their own way. The Pilgrim fathers could not follow the dictates of their consciences. They felt that all of their lives and actions were intimately connected with God and their worship of Him.

The recent cry of trying to separate God from life is a radical departure from the foundation and actions of our forefathers. The ridiculous actions of declaring prayer can have no place in schools is symptomatic of a failure to read the facts of history and think logically. The fact that the Supreme Court and Congress does not open a as the people see the damning effect session without prayer by a chaplain of a tax and spend policy of goverpaid with tax dollars shows a basic realization of the need of Gods blessing and guidance. To say this is necessary and yet it is a violation of law to have prayer in school and its corralaries is ludicrous. Any thinking person would recognize the danger of "church" domination of government. The institutional church has no place in government. The failure, however, to recognize the "church" difference in and Christian faith as a religion.

Government opposition and enmity toward Christian principles and practices not only is lacking in common sense but is a violation of the Constitution. There are religious cults naming themselves christians, who defy the teachings of Christ and ness by individuals and nations.

St. John's Baptist Church

Rev. W. P. Adams, Sr., Pastor

Praise God

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands.

Serve the Lord with gladness, come before his presence with singing.

Know ye that the Lord, he is GOD it is he who hath made us and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture. gates with

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Frontier Baptist Church Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

> disregard the Bible and this is abhorrent but they have as much right to worship as they desire as do Baptist, Methodists, or Catholics.

> Freedom really is not given by man. It may be taken away by human actions but freedom is given by God.

When God created man in His own image He gave him freedom to make his own decisions.

Taxes was another cause for establishment of a new nation. To be taxed by a King from a distant land was unacceptable. When the people had no say in setting or collecting and spending their money via a vehicle called taxes was totally unacceptable.

This principle has surfaced again nment.

The basics that have made America great are the basics that will keep her great. The failure to follow and exalt God in life and in government greases a down hill slide to oblivion. The take away of government freedoms by bureaucracies is the path to doom and destruction.

It seems we have reached the bottom of decadence and are starting the slow, tedious climb to the heights this nation once enjoyed. This can be when the American people take God seriously and politicans apply God's word to their actions. This is necessary for great-

thanksgiving, and unto his courts with praise, be thankful unto him, and bless his name. For the LORD IS GOOD: HIS

MERCY IS EVERLASTING AND HIS TRUTH ENDURETH TO ALL GENERATIONS. Praise the Lord-Psalms 100. Praise God for Pastor Tunnels and FBC Family, Albany, TX

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federal enforcement requirements.

Requiring the enforcement of a speed limit which may or may not be appropriate to local circumstances is, in essence, yet another unfunded mandate leaving tire-tracks across the backs of financially strapped states.

The states should not have to devote scarce resources to enforcing an arbitrary speed limit set in Washington, D.C. Those resources could be better directed toward infrastructure projects or fighting serious crime.

I think this law is in urgent need of an overhaul. Speed limits are a case study of the need for the federal government to provide states with a reasonable amount of flexibility and self-determination.

States have the most timely, accurate information about their local road conditions. They, not the federal government, already enact vehicle and traffic laws, enforce them and pay the bills. States can best decide how to balance safety requirements with the sensible use of their highways.

So I am supporting legislation now making its way through Congress which would put the brakes on federal interference in what is rightly a matter for the states to determine. This bill was approved by the Senate in June and awaits action on a companion bill in the House later this year. It would allow states to set their own speed limits without reference to federal requirements.

Few bills could better demonstrate Congress' commitment to reducing federal intrusion into the states' business - and the lives of citizens.

I don't want to tell New Yorkers what their traffic laws should be - and I don't think they care how we drive in Texas.



St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 563-2071.

Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm, Joe Townsend, Pastor, 563-2158.

First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 397 N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday Worship 11:00 am and 7:00 pm, Wednesday Worship 7:00 pm, Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245. Baptist Hispanic Mission, 307 N. Ann Street, Friday, 6:00 pm, Rev.

Israel Rodriguez, Pastor.

Church of Christ: N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 am, Worship Service 10:30 am, Bible Study Sunday 6:30 pm, Wednesday 7:00 pm.

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9:30 am, Church School Classes 9:45 am, Service of Worship 11:00 am, Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 pm, Sheree Harris, Pastor

St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett at Keene St., Sunday School 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am, Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm, Worship Service Thursday 7:00 pm, William P. Adams, Sr., Pastor, 563-9175. Lutheran Congregation: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 6 p.m., Shafter Hall,

FCS. 563-2047 Temple Elim Asambea de Dios: North Street, Sunday 10:00 am and 6:00. pm, Wednesday and Friday, 7:00 pm, Rev. Abundio Mancha, Pastor, 563-9237.

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