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

Wilson Wins State

Leilani Wilson, 16 year old and her family at Disneyworld. daughter of Don and Linda Wilson proud" this past July 16th at the Miss American Co-Ed Pageant held in Houston, Texas.

Leilani competed against 49 other girls from the State of Texas for the at the National Pageant to be held at Disneyworld Resort in Orlando, Florida Thanksgiving week.

In addition to winning the State Crown, Leilani also won the Speech competition with a speech on Candy Lightner, founder of MADD, (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and the Talent Competition, singing and tap danching to "Cabaret". She placed 1st runner-up for the Photogenic competition. Her awards included cash, trophies, and an all expense paid trip to the National Pageant including a day for herself

The pageant seeks to recognize of Fort Clark Springs, "did her area young ladies for their past achievements and encourage them to set new goals for the future. The pageant theme is "Youth, Pride of the Present, Hope of the Future" Leilani impressed both the audience priviledge of representing her state and the judges with her introduction and opening statement when she related: "I believe that if our great country is to survive, we must readopt the ideals and principles set forth by our founding fathers: the JOY of a hard day's work, the STRENGTH found in the family unit, the POWER of prayer and always remembering...IN GOD WE

Leilani will be a Sophomore at Amistad Christian Academy in Del Rio. She plans to attend college majoring in the performing arts or broadcast communications.



Rokovich And Staff Ready For Upcoming Year



By J.J. Guidry Contributing Writer

"What a better place to start a career as a head football coach than in Brackettville, Texas."

These are the words of Tiger Athletic Director Roy Rokovich, who is beginning his first season as Brackett's head football coach.

The Corpus Christi native has coached for 10 years. This is his first job as head football coach.

"I'm real excited," Rokovich said. "Everybody in Brackett has been extremely good to me." Rokovich said his goal is to build a strong athletic program at all levels in every capacity.

"I'm not the type of coach that wants to come two years and leave," he said. "That's not what I want to do." "As a coaching staff, we want to build a solid athletic program from boys to girls and in the junior high and high school. We're going to support each other and we're going to care about each other."

"I think we have a strong coaching staff from top to bottom."

Heading Rokovich's staff is Offensive Coordinator Gary Grubbs, who is also the Tiger's basketball and baseball coach.

"I have complete confidence in his ability," Rokovich said of Grubbs. "I think he has a great mind. He works extremely hard."

Grubbs is also the first assistant to Rokovich, who served in the same capacity under Dave Evans for five years in Del Rio.

"I learned working for Coach Evans being his first assistant what it took to do that," Rokovich said.

"You have to have somebody that's pretty solid that can help you run the program that is going to be there, and Gary is that person for me. I truly believe that.' "He is an outstanding man. I

excellent coach, and he's a good teacher also." Dan Swaim is the Tigers defensive coordinator. He is also an assistant baseball and track coach

think he is a good person. He's an

and is the off-season coordinator. "I think Dan is going to do an excellent job," Rokovich said. "This is his second year as a defensive coor-

"He has a lot of knowledge of football. He's a very excitable guy. He's real intense in what he does.'

A new addition to the Tigers' staff is veteran Art Fenkinbinder, who will be an assistant football, basketball and track coach.

"Art is outstanding," Rokovich said. "I think he brings vast

maturity to our staff. "I think he'll be a great addition. He's a hard worker, and he cares about the kids.'

Coaching the junior high football team this year will be Dutch Wardlaw, Frank Taylor and Chuck

Wardlaw, who is the head football coach, will also coach the junior high basketball and track teams. "I think all three of them will do a

ood job with our younger kids, and that's where it starts," Rokovich

"I'm going to put people there that are going to care about the kids and that are going to make them do the right things and work hard."

A new girls' coach has been added to Brackett's staff. Julie Bruce, a first-year coach out of Angelo State, will be a high school volleyball, basketball and track assistant.

"She's young, and like anybody else, she has growing to do," Rokovich said. "We all have to get

better at what we do." "I think if she's willing to listen and willing to learn, and I believe that she is, then she'll become a great coach."

Arte Garza Speaks To Rotary Club

The Rotary Club met Thursday, for an active session. Happy Shahan received the birthday gift of a large oil portrait of Elmundo Trevino painted and given by Marsha Thurman Schmidt. The portrait of Mr. Trevino was presented by his nephew, Rotarian Tino Guzman, since Marsha is now in Guatemala with her husband, Dr. Schmidt. A friendship developed between Happy and Trevino when the latter played roles in early pictures filmed at Alamo Village. Trevino also sent Happy a gift of a piece of sculpture or the village.

Jean Faulkenberry was given a certificate for appreciation for the newspaper coverage she gave the club as a member of Rotary. Jean resigned her membership when she recently retired as Editor of The Brackett News.



Arte Garza of CPL spoke to the group about a research program now being conducted in the Laredo area by the central and south west corporation, the parent company of CPL, fiber optics provide customers with options on how much they spend on electric power. Cost of service is tied to the time of day the customer chooses to use it. Avoiding peak usage hours means saving

Tino Guzman is program chairman for August and has more interesting presentations lined up for

Cleaning Up The **Mess In Congress**

By Henry Bonilla

Congressman, 23rd District

At the beginning of the year, a new majority swept into Congress with promises to reform and downsize the federal government. And reversing a long-existing trend, these members of Congress didn't exclude themselves from these reform efforts. On the first day of the 104th Congress, we agreed to place Congress under the same laws and regulations which affect the rest of America. We voted to cut congressional committee staffs and budgets by one-third, eliminating 620 positions and saving taxpayers \$6.7 million. But perhaps one of the most significant decisions was to hire on outside organization to audit the House of Representatives.

Congress hired a well-respected accounting firm, Price Waterhouse, to take a close, hard look at its internal operations. The auditors looked at the organization and structure of the House and its activities ranging from financial practices to security measures. The auditors, who examined the House's records from 1993-1994, have now completed their work and what they find is troubling.

The auditors reported, "The House lacks the organization and structure to periodically prepare financial statements that, even after

significant audit adjustment and reconstruction, are accurate and reliable." In other words, the auditors reported that in past years, the accounting and management practices in the House have been so sloppy, there is no reliable way to tell what's been going on.

The auditors found that much of the accounting for thousands of House employees and the millions of dollars used to pay them had been done by hand. In addition, auditors found that blank House of Representatives checks and the machine used to fill them out and sign them were sitting together in an unsecured place. If a dishonest person had wanted to write out checks to himself from the U.S. House of Representatives, he wouldn't have found it to be very difficult.

It's about time that Congress shapes up and uses the same guidelines to run its operations that any well-run business or household has used for years. While the auditors' findings are an embarrassment to the House of Representatives and its previous leadership, they are an important step in cleaning up the mess. This new Congress is serious about reforming itself so that the U.S. Capitol will once again become a shining symbol of the integrity and pride we share in being Americans.

St. Louis Day In Castroville A Homecoming

CASTROVILLE, together with old friends and making new ones is what the famed St. Louis Day Celebration in Castroville is all about. And this year, when the festival celbrates its 113th birthday, on Sunday, Aug. 20, folks from far and wide are expected to gather once again in one of the nation's largest one-day displays of fellowship and merrymaking.

And when visitors start pouring into this ordinarily peaceful and quiet little Alstian City of about 2,000 inhabitants, located just 15 minutes west of San Antonio on U.S. Hwy. 90, to become part of the "granddaddy" of all one-day church festivals, the population of the "Little Alsace of Texas" will multiply itself five or six times.

The fun-packed festival, held currently on the Sunday nearest and prior to August 25, feast day of the Catholic parish's patron saint, St. Louis IX of France, began as a mere parish picnic over a century ago, and attracts visitors from all corners of the globe, many returning to the place their ancestors settled a century and a half ago, for a giant homecoming party. Last year' guest book revealed that among the 10-12,000 merrymakers, visitors from numerous foreign countries and U.S. States were represented. For the past number of years, visitors from Alsace-France, Germany, anand Mexico, joined the picnic fun. Folks from all corners of Texas and

TX-Getting sign the guest register. The gala affair, held annually in Castroville's spacious, pecan tree-shaded Koenig Park has been designated as "Homecoming for the State of Texas" by the Texas Tourist Agen-

Hometown folks are once again bracing for this annual spectacle, when these friendly Alsatian descendants, plus many of their non-Alasatian neighbors, who are no amateurs when it comes to throwing a big shindig, will be putting forth their best efforts to please the huge gathering in this greatest of all homecoming paradises.

Many visitors, quite a few of whom were past residents of Castroville, purposely plan their vacation trips to this part of the country during August just so they can take part in probably the biggest single-day church festival in the

Usually, crowds start to arrive in historic Castroville early on picnic day, since many folks, whose primary purpose is to attend the picnic also take in a bit of worthwhile sightseeing. As they leisurely drive or stroll about the 151 year-old community that was founded by Henri de Castro in September 1844, when he brought in settlers from Alsace-Lorraine, visitors are surrounded by historic Alsatian homes and landmarks. The culture and dialect is still very much visible in town. Many of the original homes from all parts of the U.S. attend and and buildings are still in use. A great

number of the original structures have been restored and are comfortably lived in, and all can be identified by special Pioneer Castroville House (PCH) markers. Many of the older natives still speak the true Alsatian dialect (a mixture of German and French, with a sprinkling of English thrown in) fluently. Many recent exchange trips between groups of local Alsatian descendents and their fellow Alsatians abroad have brought about a new and continued interest and knowledge in the Alsatian culture.

Castroville, the largest single Alsatian settlement outside France today, is listed on the National Register of Historical Sites in Washington, D.C. The quaint little city, with its numerous pioneer structures with their typical Alsatian-style sloped roof, scattered in among the contemporary ranchstyle houses, is a sightseer's paradise.

A site that few visitors ever miss is majestic St. Louis Catholic Church. A tape-recorded narration of the history of the 125 year-old church and the parish can be heard in the vestibule of the church. A native son of this area, Rev. Msgr. Roy Rihn, will celebrate a 9 A.M. Mass on picnic day. The famed Liederkranz Choir from San Antonio, who has the Mass. A 7 P.M. mass, the evening before, is also planned to accommodate early arriving guests.

Rev. Mike Horan is the pastor of St. Louis parish.

Other sightseer attractions are the Moye Formation Center, on whose grounds rest the century-old original convent of the Sisters of Divine Providence in the U.S.; the first St. Louis Church, built in 1844, just 8 days after Castroville was settled, and just recently restored; the first parish school, erected in 1868; and many old structures. Visitors often journey to the top of Cross Hill, that seems to stand as a sentinel watching over the green and beautiful Medina Valley below. The parish cemetery, at the foot of Cross Hill, lures many historians with its numerous grave markers dating back beyond the mid-1800's. Inscriptions on tombstones are in five languages: English, Spanish, German, French and Latin.

The Landmark Inn, another wellknown tourist attraction, formerly the Vance Hotel, has been open to travelers for well over 100 years. In 1974, the late Miss Ruth Lawler donated the Inn to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The present Landmark Inn State Historic Site has much to offer visitors. There are comfortable rooms to accommodate guests at very reasonable rates. The old sturctures and lovely grounds are performed internationally, will sing reminiscent of years past and are characteristic of Castroville's pioneer homes. The grounds also in-(Continue on page 10)

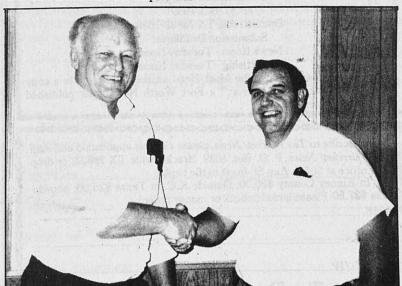
Eastern Star To Observe Founders Day

August has been set aside for Eastern Star chapters to honor the founder, Rob Morris.

Del Rio Chapter #204, which includes members from Brackettville and Fort Clark, will observe the event on Tuesday, August 15.

Worthy Matron Cindy Martinez has announced that the chapter will host a covered dish dinner at 6:15, at Val Verde Masonic Lodge Hall, 805 Bedell Street, Del Rio, Followed by a special program during the regular meeting at 7:30.

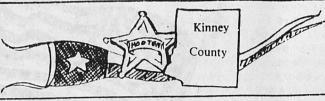
A cordial invitation is extended to area Eastern Star members to attend.



Larry Sofaly (right) Chamber of Commerce President Welcomes John Ford (left) Owner Of Computer Graphics As A New Chamber Member.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



A wild, rowdy "beer party" at the "Condos" on Ft. Clark Springs the night of August 4, 1995, evidently got out of hand and some of those attending the "party" caused damages to at least two of the units at that location. Though some who live in the Condos units stated the party started getting out of hand around 12:30 a.m. the morning of August 5th, the Sheriff's Office was not contacted until 4:10 a.m. with the on-duty patrol deputy arriving at the scene at 4:27 a.m. Upon the arrival at the scene of Patrol Deputy Karl Chism, it was determined that Smith security officers had been dispatched to the scene and one of the security vehicles had been "rammed" by a vehicle belonging to one of the persons at the party. Several of those who had attended the party were brought to the Sheriff's office and statements taken. No formal charges have yet been filed as the case is still under investigation, but contact with the person responsible for renting the unit to the out of town person ultimately responsible for all damages incurred indicates that an agreement has been made for payment of damages. Damage amounts to the security vehicle have not been determined at the time of this writing. At approx. 7:50 p.m. the evening

of August 5, 1995, a report was received by the Sheriff's Office of arrested and released on bond. His

damage to the chain link fence at the south end of the County Swimming Pool in Brackettville. The case was investigated but at the time of this

writing there are no known suspects. A golf cart reported stolen from Ft. Clark on the morning of August 5, 1995 was located in a ditch partially hidden in brush in Brackettville at approx. 11:50 a.m. that same date after the Sheriff's Office received a "tip" from a Brackettville citizen of the location of the golf cart. There are no identifiable suspects in the case as of the time of this writing.

At approx. 4:00 p.m. also on August 5th, the Sheriff's Office received a report of a storage room on fire at a residence on North Gove St. in Brackettville. The Fire Department was dispatched to the scene and quickly extinguished the fire.

At 7:19 p.m., also on August 5, 1995, a report was received by the Sheriff's Office of a domestic disturbance in progress and that one of the persons involved was "threatening to kill himself". Chief Deputy Johnny Fritter responded and the matter was settled without further incident.

Charges of DWI have been filed against a Brackettville man stemming from an incident reported to the Sheriff's Office at 8:38 p.m., again also on August 5th. The driver of the car identified by witnesses has been

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At 1:35 a.m. the morning of August 6, 1995, a Brackettville woman came to the Sheriff's Office to report that she had been assaulted by the brother of a man she had gone to see. Shortly thereafter, the alleged suspect also came to the Sheriff's Office to report that it was he that had been assaulted by the woman. After further investigation it was decided that both parties should file charges of assault on the other if they so desired, both did, and then withdrew the complaints the following day. Case closed!

At 5:21 p.m. August 6, 1995, a report of "reckless driving" was received by the Sheriff's Office. The caller identified the driver and the vehicle but neither were located by patrol officers. Then at approx. 10:35 p.m. a report of an accident on E. 1st St. in Brackettville was received by the Sheriff's Office and upon the arrival at the scene by Patrol Deputy Karl Chism it was determined that the vehicle involved in the one-car accident was the same car and driver reported earlier. Ironically, the car belongs to the mother of a friend of the driver. The driver had no valid driver's license and no insurance. Citations have been issued in the case. Considerable damage was done to the vehicle.

With the above incident in mind, linked to an increase in incidents and accidents lately involving unlicensed drivers, once again I must put parents and owners of vehicles on notice that citations will be issued to any unlicensed drivers observed operating vehicles on the public roadways of Brackettville and Kinney County. Also, parents or others allowing unlicensed driver's to operate their vehicles will be cited. Strict enforcement of the laws applying to driver's licenses and liability insurance must be enforced in order to protect all residents and citizens in Brackettville and Kinney County from the increase in damages and injuries.

THAT'S ALL!

Letter To The Editor

The City of Spofford wishes to thank The United States Airforce (Ross Barrerea, Debbie Crawford and Personnel) for once again assisting us in our water crisis. You boys and girls are doing an outstanding

Also our very special thanks goes to The City of Brackettville, Mayor Carmen Berlanga, David Luna, Debbie Bland, who immediately called us to help with our water crisis. We couldn't have survived without your help. You are truly a "good neighbor" (others should follow your example). Because the Bible says to give our neighbor "Bread or Water",

'Because Water and Bread is Life." Our sincere thanks also goes to The Middle Rio Grande Developing Council (Paul Edward, Ann Vaugnn, Erica Luz and Anna Hernandez) for helping us secure drinking water from the Ozarka plant in San Antonio, and for helping to secure an emergency water pipeline for us. You have gone

beyond the call of duty. We would like to thank Ozarka Natural Spring Water (Annette Salizar and Patric Leary) for donating 50 cases of drinking water. Your kindness will always be remembered and appreciated.

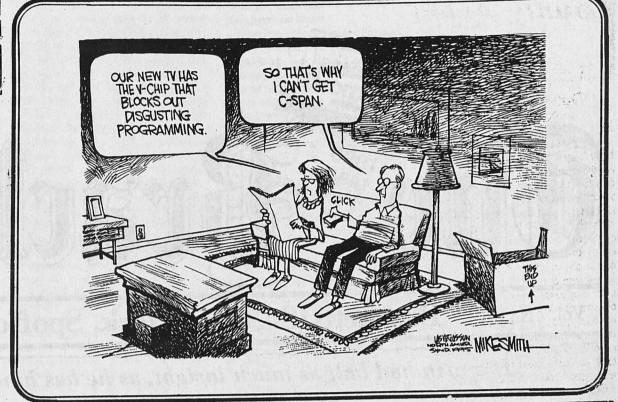
May God always Bless each and everyone of these extra-ordinary people who took the time to help in an extreme emergency situation. City of Spofford

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trial date is pending.



Between Us

By Joe Townsend

The news report of Happy Shahan's birthday party left out a very important part of the core and motivation of Happy and Virginia.

As was pointed out at the party he really important heart of these wo exceptional people is their love for and consecration to God and the church.

I would not embarrass them by isting the many financial contributions to the churches of which they have been members. Beginning with Virginia's parents, Mr. & Mrs. E. Webb, there has been a steady flow of large contributions. The land given by the Webbs and Shahans for church sites has been instrumental in these churches. They have been reticent to get any recognitions for their financial contributions but have made no secret of their love for God and His church.

As pastor of First Baptist Church for six years there was no man who was as loyal to the church, more dedicated to Jesus Christ and His teachings, nor more loyal to his pastor than Happy Shahan.

(NAPS)—Use of electrical stimulation to relieve or eliminate pain has been traced back to 46 A.D., when Scribonius Largus, physician to the Roman emperor Claudius, observed that bringing a patient into contact with a "live, black torpedo"-apparently an electric eel-relieved the pain of arthritis and headache!

In this century, transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation (TENS) has become a wellaccepted therapeutic tool in medicine to manage pain in many areas including postoperative surgical care, orthopedics, even dentistry. The treatment creates impulses that reach pain centers before the body's pain signals do. TENS is the technology behind the 3M Patient Comfort System for dentistry; patients can actually control the level of anesthesia they receive during a dental procedure with a hand-held unit. To find out more, contact your dentist.

This basic characteristic has been the hall mark of Happy for 22 years at Frontier Baptist Church.

No one has more admiration for Happy and his many contributions to Brackettville, Kinney County, the state of Texas and our nation than I do. But the light house of my admiration for Happy is his love for God and his church.

When the great and well deserved accolades of men and organizations have moulded, faded and disappeared the accolades of God will make a starry "crown of life" for Happy and for Virginia throughout all eternity. My personal kudos to Happy Shahan who stands as the high light of dedication to God through these 61 years of ministry. Through turbulence, trauma and problems he has been faithful beyound expectation. Worship services on Sunday mornings at the Village for these nearly 30 years shows how important he feels it is to recognize and worship God. To not know of the love and devotion to God of Happy and Virginia is to not really know them.

60-212 (Rev. 5-04/3) Property Tax Rates in City of BRACKETVILLE

1995 property tax rates for BRACKE TTVICLE. presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates tre found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with djustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate: Last year's operating taxes Last year's debt taxes Last year's total taxes Last year's tax base vlastycar's total tax pate wolley lenenge This year's effective tax rate: Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property) This year's adjusted tax base

(after subtracting value of new property)

This year's effective tax rate

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In the first year a hospital district or city collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year:

Sales tax adjustment rate . Effective tax rate 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing . 7579

This year's rollback tax rate: Last year's adjusted operating taxes

(after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function) This year's adjusted tax base - This year's effective operating rate x 1,08 = this year's maximum operating rate

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A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insen the following lines. Sales tax adjustment rate

For a taxing unit with additional rollback rate for pollution control, insert the following lines

Additional rate for pollution control requirement \$ N/A ₩ = 00.178

Schedule A **Unencumbered Fund Balances**

This year's debt rate

- This year's rollback rate

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balance are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligati Type of Property Tax Fund

NONE Schedule B

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1995 Debt Service The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable) Principal or Interest to be

Contract Payment to be Paid from Property NONE (Expand as needed)
Total required for 1905 debt service Amount (II any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A - Fxcess collections last year - Total to be paid from taxes in 1995

+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will - Total Debt Levy Schedule C

1 NONE Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax r hospital districts, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes) or economic development grants from this arount of expected sales tax revenue

State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Countles)

State Criminal Justice Mandate (For County)

The ______ County Auditor certifies that ______ County has spent \$ _____ /A ___ in the previous 12 months beginning ______, 19 _____ for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice _______ County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reinformation of these costs. Transfer of Department, Function or Activity he ______speni\$

operates this function in all or a majority of the This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full Name of person preparing this notice MARCUS TIDWELL THE CHIEF APPRAISER

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Tips On Fighting Off Chiggers

Chiggers, red bugs-if you're ever been bitten by them, you may have an even more descriptive name for them. They target the areas where your clothes are tightest...like under the elastic of a sock or around your waistline. To help avoid the problem, wear loose fitting clothing or fewer items of clothing. Also, insecticides that contain the ingredient deet work well in fending off chiggers. You also should shower as soon as you come in from outdoors. After that all you can do is treat the bite. There are some commercial products that can be used that basically seal the chigger bite and stop respiration, causing the chiggers to suffocate. The same thing can be accomplished by applying fingernail polish or Vaseline to the bites. Cortisone creams are available to help stop the itching. Avoid tall grass in shady areas which is a prime spot for chiggers.

Pesticide Certification Running Out

The deadline for pesticides applicators to renew their license is December 31st. Licenses have to be renewed every five years and to do that, fifteen hours of continuing education units or CEU's are required. Without getting licenses renewed, applicators cannot use restricted chemicals after the first year. The Texas Department of Agriculture which administrates the licensing program, has told the Extension Service that 100,000 applicators have not yet had any training toward their renewals. That is more than half the applicators in the state. CEU courses not only ensure ag producers know how to use pesticides properly, they also emphasize alternatives such as integrated pest management as a way to reduce chemical use. I have information about upcoming CEU AVAILABLE COURSES AROUND THE STATE IF YOU ARE INTERESTED.

Kinney County

Reasonable fertilizer programs are a part of basic landscape maintenance. Our soils are low in plant essential nitrogen. Yearly applications of nitrogen containing fertilizers are necessary for healthy trees, shrubs and turf grasses.

There are as many fertilizer formulations on the market as there are diet colas. Exotic fertilizer combinations are usually as nutritional to the plant as a diet cola is, also. Specific fertilizers are marketed for specific plants (pecan fertilizers, tomato fertilizers, etc.). It is a proven fact that plants are unable to read fertilizer labels. Our soils tend to have sufficient phosphorus and potassium in almost all cases. In all cases, our soils are low in iron

because of high pH values. Nitrogen is also relatively low.

It is possible, and much more economical, to use the same fertilizer on your lawn, trees (shade, fruit, nut) flowers, and vegetable garden. Which fertilizer? One that is primarily nitrogen (the first number of the analysis) with lesser percentages of phosphorus and potassium (the second and third numbers). The old 16-20-0, has been used for years, but it is probably not the best.

Fertilizers that contain sulfur, zinc and iron may contribute somewhat to plant available amounts of these elements in the soil, but additional and separate applications of iron (in a chelated form for alkaline soils) will be needed on ornamental and fruit trees. Pecans will need zinc (as a foliar spray) for greatest vigor and nut production.

Ideally, fertilizer rates are based on soil samples. Sample instructions are available in the Kinney County Extension office. Remember, fertilizer applications go hand-in-hand with sufficient watering throughout the growing season.

-Trees: apply 1.5 pound of 21-0-0 per inch of trunk diameter. A 10 inch pecan tree would need 15 pounds of 21-0-0 scattered around its dripline.

-Shrubs: Apply 1 pound of 21-0-0 per foot of shrub height. A group of three junipers, 4 feet in height would require 12 pounds of 21-0-0.

-Lawns: Apply 20-30 pounds 21-0-0 per 1000 square feet of common bermuda. St. Augustine requires about 10 pounds less. These are total yearly amounts of fertilizer. Divide your total requirements into 2-3 applications so you won't overfertilize.

-Vegetable gardens: Preplant incorporations of 1 pound of 21-0-0 per 100 square feet of garden area. Additional side dressings of fertilizer may be necessary during the growing season.

I have made several visits to homes in both Brackettville and around Fort Clark. They all have had several things in common, the main one being the lack of iron. Problems with iron chlorosis are very common in this county. A general yellowing of the leaves with green veins running through the yellow leaf indicate a lack of plant available iron. Please remember, the iron these plants need is not the same kind of iron from metal shavings, rusty nails, old horse shoes or similiar steel items. This form is not available to the plant and does no good to be around a tree. Chelated iron (copperas) is the type you need to be using.

If you have questions about fertilizer or other home landscape problems, please call or come by the Kinney County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Our office hours are 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. (closed during the noon hour), Monday through Friday.

Lodge To Sponsor Adult Education Class

Members of Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444 will sponsor an Adult Education Program provided enough individuals are interested. The program will be taught in English from Video Tapes and will last about one year.

If you are interested in improving your writing, reading, and arithmetic skills call Jack Taunt at 563-2579 or R. L. Kurtz at 563-2846 for further information about this public service.

We Can Promote Good Health Without A Surgeon General

Several weeks ago, the U.S. Senate was the site of a heated debate centered around President Clinton's nominee for Surgeon General, Dr. Henry Foster. While the senators considered the merits of naming Dr. Foster as the nation's Surgeon General, I began wondering why we need a Surgeon General at all.

I asked some questions: What role does the Surgeon General play in developing health care policy? How much duplication and overlap is there in the government's efforts to promote good health? Could the Surgeon General's office be eliminated without causing a backlash in public health?

First of all, I looked at the Surgeon General's function. The Surgeon General is part of the Public Health Service which is part of the Department of Health and Human Services. The Surgeon General's primary responsibility is to tell you that smoking is unhealthy, eating fast food ten times a week will clog your arteries and make you fat and that unwed teenage girls should try to avoid having babies. The Surgeon General does not actually play a role in public health policy formation, but instead serves as a national spokesperson for health issues.

Which leads to my next question.

Is there duplication or overlap in the area of health promotion? As part of the Public Health Service, the Surgeon General works with the Assistant Secretary for Health, the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health, the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health for Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health Communications and many, many other people with long titles. I am quite certain that some of the duties in these positions overlap with those of the Surgeon General and can be consolidated.

After studying the Office of the Surgeon General, it's clear to me that Congress should eliminate the Surgeon General and save the tax-payers nearly a million dollars a year. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the agency located in Atlanta, Georgia and charged with protecting public health and educating the public about disease prevention, serves a much more important function and could easily take over the public relations aspect of the Surgeon

General.

Our nation will continue to promote good health and help families prevent and control disease, with or without a Surgeon General.

Library Notes

Sara Terrazas

We are currently receiving many magazines of interest to our patrons on a regular subscription basis. You may want to come by and peruse Texas Highways, Golf Magazine, Golf Digest, Popular Mechanics, Field and Stream, Smithsonian, Texas Monthly, Time, Consumer Report, Hispanic, Business Week, The New Yorker, and many more. We have comfortable chairs for you to sit and thumb through our collection. Again, we say thanks to those who donate subscriptions to these and other publications for the enjoyment of all of us.

Unsung Hero by Joe Townsend

There is a fine lady here who married into an outstanding family From Brackettville and moved here with her husband. She has a great family with her two sons currently outstanding in academics and sports. She assists her husband in the office of his profession. She has been elected to the school board and takes the responsibility very seriously.

She has a friendly demeanor and alluring smile. She is outstanding in the support of her husband and

Surely Darlene Shahan is an Unsung Hero.

El Camino Girl Scout Council

Registration for Girl Scouts egins August 1st. Girl Scouting is open to all girls, ages 5 to adult. Volunteer leaders are welcome and needed. No experience is necessary with training provided. Girl Scouting provides useful skills to girls, helping them reach their full potential and maintain high values. The trained staff at the El Camino Girl Scout Council, located at 304 West Avenue A, is available to help all girls interested in being a Girl Scout. For more information call 655-8961, Monday-Thursday, 9:00-5:30, Friday-9:00-11:30 A.M.

Bridge Anyone

by Dot Burrow



The Duplicate Bridge Club met in Shafter Hall on Fort Clark at 7:00 P.M. on August 1st with four tables playing a Howell Movement.

Ann Hibler and Betty Inman tied for first place with Tina Bauguess and Ben Pingenot. Taking third were Trudy Harber and Rozetta Pingenot.

It is his reasonable conversation which mostly frightens us in a madman.

-Anatole France



LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Texas--The most exciting phase of the T-38 mission is training student pilots to fly two ship, low-level sorties in West Texas.

Flying low level has received increased emphasis as an important tactic of U.S. Air Force air power doctrine; allowing the Air Force to penetrate ememy air defenses (early warning radar, surface-to-air missile radar, anti-aircraft artillery radar and enemy fighters) by going underneath their coverage.

The need for flying low-level was highlighted when Francis Gary Powers was shot down over the Soviet Union at 75,000 feet in his U-2. After this incident, emphasis was placed on low level penetration to defeat enemy air defenses.

Low-level also gives aircraft two advantages: pin-point bombing accuracy and the element of surprise; the first bombs of Operation Desert Storm arrived over target via low altitude from every kind of coalition aircraft. This included vehicles as small as Tomahawks and conventional air launched cruise missiles, and large formations of B-52s at 200 feet with pilots ensuring altitude clearance with only the aid of their night vision goggles. Iraq had little warning of attack until an F-117 at low altitude put a 2,000 pound bomb down the elevator shaft of their AT&T building.

Laughlin builds the basic foundations of operating in the low altitude environment. Two-ship low-level, a formation of two aircraft flying at 500 feet, develops critical skills in navigation and teamwork that will enhance student pilots' situational awareness for the rest of their careers. Every two-ship low-level can be divided into four main sections: preparation, briefing, flying the sortie and debriefing.

Preparing for a two-ship low-level starts several days prior to takeoff. This is required to prepare the charts, check them for obstructions and plan the route to acquire the target, ensuring mission success. To prepare maps, the pilot will locate the military training routes he wishes to fly in a publication containing all published low-level training routes in the United States.

Once the pilot has the route corrider plotted, points along the route are chosen (bridges, hills, river or road intersections) that help to navigate to the target. The next step is calculating headings, times, and fuels between each point. Then the pilot will ensure how we get to and from the route. With the map ready to go, the pilot ensures no other aircraft are flying along the same route at the same time. Finally, he files a flight plan.

Next, the four pilots brief all aspects of the sortie at least one hour and 45 minutes prior to takeoff. This brief starts with sortie requirements and objectives followed by a short overview of what is required to execute the plan. The briefing also covers possible emergency situations and each flight member's responsibilities.

The fun part is flying the sortie. The air crew will go to the flighting approximately 30 minutes prior to takeoff to perform preflight inspections of the aircraft. Assuming two good airplanes, both taxi out and takeoff in formation. The lead aircraft flies the formation to the low-level route. Arriving at the entry point, lead will position the wingman in a tactical formation (a position abeam lead, one mile away and slightly higher) and make a radio call entering the route.

Upon reaching the first point, lead will direct the formation to start their stopwatches. Lead's primary responsibilities are to clear and plan for the formation. "Clearing" on a two-ship low level means to look out for other aircraft, terrain, birds, towers and other hazards to the formation. Planning includes checking timing, headings, fuel quantities, making corrections and keeping the formation safe while getting to the target on time. The wingman offers mutual support.

Low-levels are flown at 500 feet above the ground at 360 knots ground speed which is equal to about 415 miles per hour. It happens fast. Preflight planning is critical because at low altitudes, the T-38 can burn all of its fuel on-board in less than an hour. Checkpoints along the route are established to compare fuel remaining with a predetermined amount of gas needed to continue the flight. If fuel remaining is less than the precalculated amount, the flight lead takes the formation back to Laughlin. In flying language, this is called an abort.

Because of our proximity to Mexico, the procedures for an abort are more difficult than at other bases. We can't fly through Mexico, so our primary low-level routes are in the Big Bend area of Texas. If a flight were to abort over Big Bend and fly directly home, the flight path would take us straight through Mexico; therefore, our continuation fuels are calculated for flying north of the Rio Grande back to Laughlin.

Students are required to "bomb" a target, usually at the end of the low level route, within one minute of the their given time-over-target. Since the T-38 has no sophisticated navigation equipment, this can be a daunting task. But by using only a stopwatch for time and a magnetic heading, we're able to teach most students to reach their planned TOT within seconds. After both aircraft have landed, all pilots gather for the

debrief.

Debriefings are where a majority of the students' learning takes place. The entire mission, from planning and briefing, to flying the route, recovery and landing are discussed. Mistakes are always made and in the risky flying world we learn from mistakes to minimize risk on future

Two-ship, low-level training includes classroom instuction and four flights to hone students' skills. When students graduate from Laughlin, they are ready to assume greater responsibilities in the low-level environment, such as dropping bombs on targets in war. We build a strong foundation in low-level flying so the world's best pilot will be prepared for battle.

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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 planned meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Monday, August 21st, at the Kinney County Court Room. It is open to all organizations, clubs, churches and individuals.

Planned activities include a breakfast to honer all Kinney Court

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.

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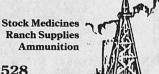
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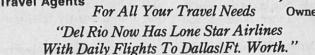
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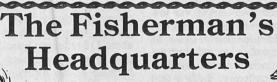
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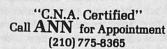
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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You receive new ideas of a business nature this week that are more than worthwhile. Later in the week, judgment is off regarding spending. Avoid tempting trips to the mall. A minor spat arises this weekend with a close friend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You could be bothered with minor domestic concerns early in the week. A loved one is a valuable source of inspiration. Listen to this person's advice concerning your career. A coworker is similarly helpful and has many suggestions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you have a clear idea of what you want to accomplish this week, you encounter some difficulty in the actual execution of your plans. Progress is intermittent as a result.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Enjoy a spontaneous, unplanned schedule this week rather than one set in stone. Doing things on the spur of the moment together will add spice and vigor to your romantic relationship. However, use caution with spending.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll be busy with assorted jobs around the house this week, as well as other domestic concerns. Some are hit with a sudden inspiration to begin a do-it-yourself project. Try not to be overly critical of loved ones or friends

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Don't give any credence to those ridiculous rumors making the rounds this week. A burst of creative energy later on could lead to artistic achievements. Your love life is

dreamy and romantic this weekend. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You could discover a delightful surprise when shopping this week. In general, joy comes through homebased activities at this time. Mix-ups in communication occur with a friend, leading to a missed appointment.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Local travel could have romantic overtones for singles. You'll feel inspired, confident and creative this week. However, details related to a career matter could bog you down. Domestic life is tranquil this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's better to rely on your own judgment now as someone is deliberately trying to mislead you. An adviser's suggestions at work are also off the mark and should be ignored. Personal projects beckon this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You could be visiting with friends on the spur of the moment early in the week. New information you receive now from a surprising source could change your mind about an investment or business proposition. Look into this carefully.

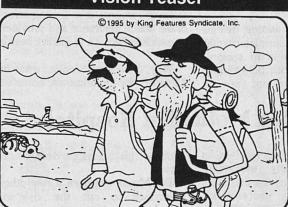
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Behind-the-scenes developments are in your favor in business this week. However, you and a partner aren't in agreement about everything and should sit down and work out a compromise. Listen to a different opinion.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be thorough in whatever you do this week. You'll have an unfortunate tendency to skip over details. News comes from friends who live far away. It's a week to enjoy social

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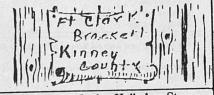
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Community Calendar



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

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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.

FC Duplicate Bridge: Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Shafter Hall. FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 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 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.

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The government could save billions of dollars, say the experts at Tenneco's Newport News Shipbuilding, by opening submarinebuilding contracts to competitive

bidding. By using fireworks properly, outdoors in a clear area away from buildings and vehicles, you can add safety and fun to your celebration, say the experts at the National Council on Fireworks

WASHINGTON-There's an idea gaining strength on Capitol Hill as a novel and surefire way to rein in escalating Medicare costs. It's called a government voucher and, at first blush, it sounds great. But a careful analysis uncovers a concept heavily reliant on the marketplace and fraught with problems for Medicare beneficiaries.

While I strongly believe in market forces, it nevertheless would require a huge leap of faith on the part of the nation's 36 million senior and disabled citizens to wholly trust the marketplace to offer them quality health care an affordable price. After all, it wasn't too long ago that the marketplace didn't want seniors.

Consider that before the advent of Medicare some 30 years ago, the health insurance industry rejected most older Americans. Back then, about the only older Americans with health insurance coverage were with employer-provided retiree health plans. Insurers knew seniors were more expensive to cover than their younger customers: they visited doctors more often, went to the hospital more frequently and used more prescription drugs. Even today, many insurers who cover seniors want only the healthiest seniors, those for whom they expect to pay few claims.

A voucher system assums that all private health insurance plans would open and available to seniors, particularly those with pre-existing conditions. But this is not the case today. All over America we hear stories of younger and healthier workers losing their health care coverage. Why should seniors believe that insurance companies. whose first loyalty is to their stockholders, not policyholders, would treat them any differently?

In addition, many Americans' experience with insurance is tied to medigap policies. For too many years, some seniors were sold worthless or multiple policies when only one was needed or they were regularly sold new policies soley to generate new commissions for insurance agents. It has taken the better part of three decades and the concerted efforts of the federal and 50 state governments to reduce fraud and abuse in the medigap insurance market to manageable proportions. It has only been with the advent of highly regulated medigap market that seniors have been protected from the abuses of unscrupulous insurance agents eager to profit from confused or uninformed customers.

Meidcare covers all those eligible for Social Security, regardless of pre-existing conditions, and charges everyone the same premium. As currently structured, Mecicare takes the worry out of finding affordable health insurance and provides unparalleled access to quality health

Why, then, would seniors trade in Medicare for an unknown, untested system that relies on historically anti-senior market forces for direction?

Many voucher supporters believe the system could work like the Federal Employees Health Benefits Plan, the umbrella program that offers federal employees and retirees a choice of dozens of competing plans. Unfortunately, the FEHBP is not a true example of a free market system at work.

For example, the myriad FEHBP plans actually are loathe to expand benefits beyond those offered by competing plans because they have found that if they do offer improved benefits, federal workers needing those benefits will flock to that plan and drive up its costs. One FEHBP plan found that when it increase its mental health benefit beyond the coverage offered by other plans, workers in need of mental health benefits jumped into its plan. Costs went up. Unfortunately, within a short time, the expanded benefits were reduced to those of competing plans. Over the years, benefits under FEHBP, instead of expanding, actually have become more uniform.

In addition, premiums in individual plans have tended to rise as participants have gotten older. Premiums are lowest in new plans that attract the youngest and healthiest federal workers.

Another problem with vouchers is that even the most prudent senior could face considerable additional out-of-pocket expenses. Proposals value of the vouchers at a rate below reaches beyond the next election.

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medical inflation. As health care inflation continues to rise steeply, the buying power of the vouchers would erode. In a short period of time, the vouchers will not to be adquate to buy a health care plan as comprehensive at the current Medicare program.

Seniors then will be faced with a tough choice -- paying the difference out of pocket or buying a less expensive and less comprehensive policy.

For too many years, Congress has answered rising Medicare costs by simply cutting back on the rate of growth of Medicare funding. But those who would do away with Medicare in favor of vouchers are ducking their responsibilities to get to the root of the health care dilemma - exactly what is it in our health care system that is driving these enormous cost increases?

Continued reductions in Medicare funding without reforming the larger health care system is not the answer. Rather, the voucher approach only shifts the burden of escalating health care costs entirely to seniors and provides no incentives for providers to hold down costs. After all, it would be the individual seniors who would be responsible for making up the difference between the value of the voucher and rapidly increasing health care costs.

Until we are willing to identify and deal with the core causes of our soaring health care costs, we cannot hope to come up with a long-term under discussion would cap the solution - or at least one that

Property Tax Rates in City of Sportors

A good marriage is that in which each appoints the other guardian of his solitude. -Rainer Maria Rilke

Houston Methodist Hospital

HOUSTON-(July 31, 1995)-In an age when virtually everything related to sports carries a corporate logo or a celebrity endorsement, there's still one thing that has no commercial affiliation.

Ironically, it's the most important sports accessory of all - water. The best weapon against heat

exhaustion and dehydration, water is vital for those who exercise or work outdoors in steamy summer temperatures.

"It doesn't sound as glamorous as the advertised sports drinks, but water is fine for preventing dehydration," is the endorsement from Dr. James Muntz, an internal medicine specialist at The Methodist Hospital. Dr. Muntz is also an official team doctor of the Houston Oilers football team and the Houston Rockets basketball fran-

Sports drinks such as Gatorade and 10K are packed with sodium and potassium to replace those substances lost through perspirations. They also contain carbohydrates, which are starches and sugars that change into blood sugar, the fuel that powers your body.

There's nothing wrong with sports drinks, says Dr. Muntz, but he warns that too much blood sugar can actually slow you down.

"No matter what you drink, remember to drink before you get thirsty," he adds. "If you wait until you are thirsty, then you're already in trouble."

Heat exhaustion results from water and salt loss, and from overexposure to the sun. Excessive heat exposure causes an average of 452 deaths annually in the United States, a number easily doubled in

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Veterans of World War II who

served in the Battle of the Bulge,

will meet in San Antonio, Texas,

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16, 1944 through January 25, 1945,

in the rugged mountains and dense

forests of the Ardennes in Belgium

and Luxembourg where the soldiers

endured unprecedented bitter cold

and snow. A sparcely spread line of

American troops held firm against

three powerful German armies, until

reinforcements arrived. They paid a

heavy price of over 81,000

never fully recovered.

1995 by this summer's deadly heat

Dr. Muntz suggests a few other guidelines to cut the risk of dehydration and heat exhaustion:

*Don't take salt tablets. Formerly believed to replace salt loss through sweat, salt tablets only accelerate dehydration. Sports drinks are a safer way to replace the body's lost

*Even though some activities such as bicycling or sailing - keep sweaty skin dry, the body still requires fluid replacement.

*Avoid alcoholic beverages. They only speed dehydration and impair

*When exercising or working outdoors, stop at the first sign of fatigue, light-headeness or diz-

Someone suffering from heat exhaustion has pale and clammy skin. The victim could have a headache, be dizzy and weak, vomit or even faint. Treat heat exhaustion by getting the victim's skin cool; loosen clothing, and give sips of

"It isn't impossible to exercise or work outdoors when the temperature is in the 90s or above," says Dr. Muntz. "It just takes some care, planning and common sense."

Take a container of water with you to the tennis court, the gym or wherever you plan to have your activity. Remember to drink before, during the after exercishing.

They may not be paid to say so on TV, but every superstar athlete knows that the best way to beat the heat is to make water a part of the game plan. You can too, and it's

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VBOB is an international non-

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First Baptist Church

Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor

The Pastor's Pen"

In just a few days, a week perhaps school starts for most young people and with that so do a lot of preparations. Administrators have been working all summer long to get everything in place to receive the children on the first day of school. I noticed the parking lot full with cars of teachers as they have been doing "their thing" by getting classrooms set up, new lesson plans prepared, and sundry other tasks that must be accomplished in advance of the first official day of school.

Parents, on the other hand have a different perspective of what it means to get ready for school. It means...paying for new shirts and jeans, paper and pencils, dresses and shoes. For many preparation involves readjusting time schedules. The kids have been sleeping in till ten, eleven, even noon and now they have to be up by six in order to be at school on time. They can't adjust to that in just one night, can they? Maybe! But to be on the safe side parents have started getting the kids earlier each morning in

preparation for the clamor of that six o'clock alarm.

That seems like an awful lot of fuss just to get ready for a single event. And to do that every year for thirteen years, kindergarten through the twelfth grade? That's right! It is important because that is a part of the preparation for a life of sixty, seventy, maybe even 80 years. And

if you think that is important, how important is it to prepare for the eternity beyond that life of sixty, seventy or eighty years? Have you seen to their spiritual preparation? Have you spent any time of preparation by teaching them to read-the Bible? Have you been in church with them to give them multiple opportunities to get to know who Jesus is? Have you knelt by their bed to pray with them to the one who can make an everlasting change in their life with the preparation that will take them successfully into eternity? Here is the bottom line. If they have not been

prepared for heaven-They have not

been prepared for life. Do what you

must do and do it quickly!

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!



St. John's Baptist Church

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

For none of us Liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself.

For whether we live, we live unto the LORD; and whether we die, we die unto the LORD; whether we Live, there for, or die, we are the

For to this end Christ both died, and rose and revived, that he might be LORD both of the dead and Living.

But why dost thou judge thy brother? Or why dost thou set at nought thy brother? For we shall all stand before the judgement seat of

For it is written, As I Live, Saith the LORD, every knee shall bow to

me, and every tongue shall confess to God.

> So, then, every one to us shall give account of himself to GOD.

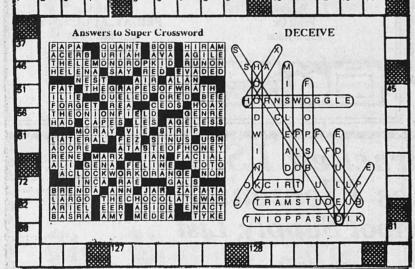
Let us not, therefore, JUDGE one another ANYMORE; but JUDGE this, rather; that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way.

Praise the LORD Romans 14:7-13 Come Worship With Us 7:00 A.M. Daily Prayer 6:00 P.M. Daily Services 10:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Services Praise The LORD Pastor Rev. Adams Sr. St. John B/C

Cheynne Michele Katherine Sawyer

was born on August 1, 1995, at 6:57 p.m. at the Methodist Hospital in San Antonio, Tx. She weighed 6 lbs 0 ounces and was 18 inches long. Proud parents are Penny & Roger Sawyer of San Antonio, Tx. Gran-

dparents are Michelle McIntire o Brackettville, Dayton E. Kelley of Oregon, Adeline Edith Sawyer of Goliad, Tx. Great Great Grandmother Catherine Donahue and great aunt Carmela Clarkson.



Church Directory



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 a.m., 6:00 p.m., Joe Townsend, Pastor, 563-2158.

First Baptist Church (ASouthern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m., Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.

Baptist Hispanic Mission: 307 N. Ann Street, Friday, 6:00 p.m., Rev.

Israel Rodriguez, Pastor. Church Of Christ: N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Ser-

vice 10:30 a.m., Bible Study Sunday 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 7:00 p.m. St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Monday and Friday 7:00 a.m., Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 p.m., Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 a.m., Regular 10:30 a.m., Confession Wednesday and Saturday 6:00 p.m., Religion Classes Wednesday 6:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 p.m., Father Donald LaVell.

First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Fellowship 9:30 a.m., Church School Classes 9:45 a.m., Service of Worship 11:00 a.m., Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 p.m., Sheree Harris, Pastor.

St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett at Keene St., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m., Worship Service Thursday 7:00 p.m., William P. Adams, Sr., Pastor, 563-9175. Lutheran Congregation: E.L.C.A. Every Sunday, 8:30 A.M., Shafter Hall, FCS, 563-2047.

Templo Elim Asambea de Dios: North Street, Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 7:00 p.m., Rev. Abundio Mancha,

Jerusalem Temple: 514 East Louis St., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Minister Raymond Goodloe.

Gateway Ministries (Non-Denominational): 301 E. Spring St. (across from post office), Praise & Worship Fellowship Sunday 10:00 a.m., Bible Study Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Robert W. Corey, Pastor, Charolette Corey, Associate Pastor, 563-9331.



Frontier Baptist Church Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

Sunday was another outstanding day at Frontier Baptist Church. Following the morning worhsip service the Lord's Supper was observed. This was followed by a fellowship luncheon which featured a birthday cake commemorating the 96th birthday of Sterling Evans.

The pastors message was a delineation of "faith". Too many feel that because they have walked down a church aisle, or gone down to the front at a crusade or signed a card saying they accept Christ that they are thus redeemed for eternity. They see no need to go to church, to support the church financially nor in any way to demonstrate to the world they have been redeemed. This many times is a barren faith. Certainly "by grace are you saved through faith" but "faith without work is dead"

This so called faith is a self deceiver and a mocking. It is a dead semblance of a living fact and may consist with deepest dammantion. Faith as a practical principle must work or it is not faith in the same

sense. True works spring from faith that produces them. If one has a saving faith Christ dwells within. Can you imagine Christ not working? "If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of His", says the Scripture.

Abraham was called a "friend of God" because of his faith. He manifested that faith by being willing to sacrifice his son on a burning altar. God seeing this manifestation of faith provided an animal for the sacrifice. Paul says he was justified by his faith. James says he was sanctified by works; he offered Isaac.

Both are right. As an old Scotchman operating a row boat named his oars, one "faith" the other "works" so with our lives with faith and works there is salvation and iternal redemption. There must be a faith in Christ that manifests itself in works, else it is not saving faith.

There will be another message from God's Word next Sunday at Frontier Baptist Church.

Come and See.



St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church

Fr. Donald LaVell

There will be a Birthday Mass for Petra Terrazas on Saturday, August, 12th, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. here in Brackettville. She will be celebrating her 98th birthday. Reception to follow at the Fort Clark Springs restaurant (upstairs) beginning at 1:00 p.m. The buffet style lunch will range from \$7.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 yrs and under. Come help celebrate this joyous festivity.

Rambling Around Kinney County

By THE K.C. RAMBLER



Summer Vacation time is over for another year it's time to get into the routine of school. So often folks say -"ugh - back to class" but from the smiles on the children's faces, looks as if the open doors of the schoolhouse are a welcome change. It's fun to learn and everyone should learn one new fact each day - no matter how aged he is. This world is so filled with so many wonders, a lifetime is not long enough to be exposed to it all. When the speed control lights on Ann St. are flashing, be sure to slow down. Be aware that children are every where and excited about returning to class. Give them the right of way.

Are you aware of all the bulletin boards around the county that offer any sort of help you may need? The Post Office, Super S, the Adult Center FC. Las Moras Inn. and others. Notice adds placed on store windows such as Davis Hardware. Everything you need can be found right here and handy. Always discuss what is expected and have a firm understanding as to price, time and hours worked. Handle such transactions in a business - like manner so both parties totally understand the contract.

Old El Paso Street is the original San Antonio - Chihuahua - El Paso Trial. You can see an old cemetery, many old homes, the old Stage Coach Inn, The Museum (the Filipone Building) and Mary Gonzalez general store. Drive down this street for a look at the past. There is a wreath on a door made of antlers. There are prickly pear fences, adobe houses, rock houses and things you will notice on your own.

On Spring Street you will browse through wonderful boutiques - from the Post Office all the way through town. Do take a little time to know your area and what your local merchants can do for you. You do not necessarily need to take a trip out of town to find what you need. It's so much handier to "run to town" for purchases than to leave town.

On the 19th the Lions Thrift Shop will hold a half price sale. There is something for everyone in the store. Don't miss it. The Thrift Shop is open the 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month from 9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. All work is done by volunteers and all profits are turned back into the community.

> BE GOOD TO YOURSELF **AND OTHERS**

Obituary



Eugene L. Green

Eugene L. Green age 70, Died August 9, 1995, in Uvalde, Texas. Born October 12, 1924 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He is survived by his wife Jacqueline Green of Ft. Clark Springs, Son Michael Green of Boliver, Missouri, Daughters - Candace Lou Hansen of Medford, Oregon and Penny Sue Moon of Medford, Oregon, sister Audrey Drake of Lake Side, California, stepson John Chadwell of Buena Park, California. He is also survived by 7grandchildren, 4-greatgrandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Services under the direction of the Del Rio Funeral Home 200 E. Garfield St. 200 E. Garfield St. Dba Brackettville Funeral Home 114 North St. Brackettville, Texas.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

A Step In The Right Direction

(NAPS)-People from all over the country are putting their best feet forward when it comes to combatting Parkinson's disease. They're joining their neighbors in the Parkinson's Unity Walk, held in October to raise funds for research into treatment of this disabling illness.

Those concerned about combatting Parkinson's disease can step forward in the next Parkinson's Unity Walk fundraiser, set for October, 1995.

The walk is sponsored by a number of Parkinson's organizations and donors may pick the one to which they want to contribute. You can sign up for the walk with any of the participating groups. including the Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

For more information on Parkinson's disease or the Parkinson's Unity Walk, or for a quarterly newsletter, write: Parkinson's Disease Foundation, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, 710 West 168th Street, New York, NY 10032; or call 1-800-457-6676 or (212)

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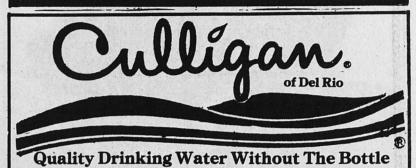
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Grant Awards

(TEMPLE)--"The Information Superhighway is being introduced to rural America through \$7.5 million in grants to 29 education and health care organizations in 23 states." said George Ellis, State Director of Rural Economic Community and Development Service (RECDS), formerly Farmers Home Administration. "The grants for this type of technology are developed through the Rural Utilities Service (RUS), an agency within USDA's Rural Economic and Community Development mission area."

The grants will help to build the infrastructure needed in rural America as we enter a new century, new era of technological innovation, according to Wally RUS National ministrator. "These grants will improve the quality of life for real through improved people educational and health care services, both of which are priorities of the Clinton Admistration."

This year, the RUS' Distance Learning and Medical Link Grant Program is dispersing grants between \$67,000 and \$350,000-19 of which are over \$222,500. The grants will help link rural schools to other classrooms in rural and urban areas, providing advanced courses and interactive educational opportunities. The grants to health care organizations will help allow rural citizens access to telemedicine services bringing specialized and general care closer to home.

'This is where the county road meets the Information Superhighway," Beyer said. "These grants will improve the educational opportunities for over 95,000 young people in school and give them an equal footing in the increasingly competitive market place. The medical grants will expand the

health services available to approximately 108,000 Americans and make it easier and more affordable for them to receive quality health care."

A total of 16 educational organizations nationwide were granted more than \$4.5 million and 13 health care groups received almost \$3 million. Each grant will be supplemented, or leveraged, with funding from state and local sources. The supplemental funding totals more than \$15 million.

According to Ellis, RUS received 247 applications requesting a total \$79.8 million in funds. The selection process, including a review by federal officials and participants outside the government, took five

The President's budget for fiscal year 1996 calls for doubling the grant program to \$15 million and creating a new \$100 million distance learning and telemedicine loan program. In addition, the budget would establish a new \$15 million loan program for rural businesses to be known as Rural Telecommunication Partnership Loans.

"In Texas, one grant for \$340,000 was awarded to Sam Houston State University," said Ellis. "The University will provide medical and educational services in southeast Texas. The system will link a medical clinic, hospital, an Indian reservation, and two county extension offices.'

RUS plans call for a deadline of January 14, to file applications for next year's educational and medical link grants. It will be the only application period during the year. IF your organization is interested in obtaining a grant of this nature, please contact Rural Utilities Services, 101 South Main, Suite 102, Temple, Texas 76501, or call 817-774-1306.

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Reserved seats for the 1995 foot- the 1995 season is \$16.00. Price for ball season will go on sale Monday, general admission is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. If you call in and reserve your seats, tickets may be picked up and paid for in the central office prior to the first home game or at the gate at the first home game. The first home game of the season will be held at Tiger Stadium on Friday, September 15, 1995.

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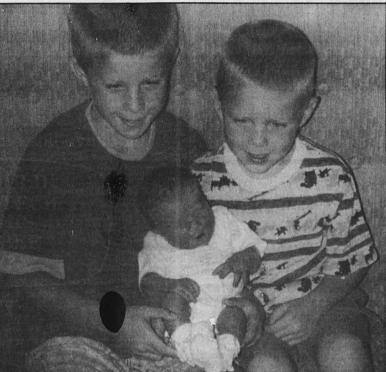
Shahan And DeLeon Make All State Baseball Team

Association All State Team. The team consists of 40 players from 2A schools across the state.

Wil, a senior who will attend McMurray in Abilene was named Pro-Line High school Player of the year. He received this honor while playing in the Texas High School All-State game in June. Wil was named to the 29AA All District First Team as a pitcher. Wil was also chosen most valuable player of District 29AA. He hit .447 this season while going 34 for 76 at the plate. He added 9 doubles, 1 triple, 4 home runs, scored 17 runs, and drove in 23 runs. Wil was the main weapon on the mound for the Tigers in winning District 29AA with an 8-2 district record. Wil was 10-3 on the year in helping the Tigers go 19-7 for the season. He pitched 82 innings, faced 334 batters, had 122

Senior Wil Shahan and Sophmore strike outs, had 45 walks, gave up Ramon DeLeon were named to the 37 hits, and had an outstanding era Texas' High School Coaches of .60. Wil also earned all district honors in football and basketball.

> Ramon, a sophomore was one of the few underclassmen chosen to the Coaches All-State Team. Most of the young men were seniors and played in the All-Star Game with Wil at Olsen Field in College Station on the campus of Texas A&M. Ramon was named to the 29AA All District First Team as a shortstop. He hit .507, going 34 for 67 at the plate. He scored 34 runs, had 8 doubles, 4 triples, 4 home runs, 15 stolen bases, and drove in 30 runs. Ramon also helped the Tigers on the mound going 3-0 with 1 save. He pitched 21 innings, faced 93 batters, struck out 25, walked 11, gave up 18 hits, and had an era of 2.33. Ramon also earned honors as a honorable mention All-Defensive Back in football and was all district in basket-



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Breakfast Menu

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 Pizza Bagel Fruit Or Fruit Juice FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 Donut Fruit Or Fruit Juice MONDAY, AUGUST 21

Cheese Toast Fruit Or Fruit Juice TUESDAY, AUGUST 22 Pancakes

Syrup Fruit Or Fruit Juice WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23 French Toast

Syrup Fruit Or Fruit Juice THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 **Taquitos Pacante**

Fruit Or Fruit Juice FRIDAY, AUGUST 25 Scrambled Eggs Toast Fruit Or Fruit Juice



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 Burrito Ranch Beans Spanish Rice

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Peanut Butter Cup Fruit MONDAY, AUGUST 21 Corn Dog

French Fries Veggie Salad TUESDAY, AUGUST 22 Macaroni W/Ham

& Cheese Choice Of Veg. Fruit/Roll WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23 Hamburger

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25 Chicken Patty White Cream Gravy Whipped Potatoes Choice Of Veg. Roll

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Kindergarten

2 Pencils #2 1 Pair School Scissors 1-8 Ounce School Glue 1 Box Family Size Kleenex 1 Plastic School Box 2 Folders With Brads & Pockets 1 Roll Paper Towels 1 - 8 Count Crayons (Not Jumbo)

First Grade

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Second Grade

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Third Grade

200 sheets Notebook Paper 1 - 12 Inch Ruler 12 Pencils #2 1 Pair Scissors (Pointed Tips) 2 Boxes Family Size Kleenex 5 Folders With Brads & Pockets 1 Eraser (Big, Pink) 2 Large Glue Sticks 24 Count Crayons 1 Plastic School Box

1 Packet Map Colors

1 Roll Paper Towels

Fourth Grade

400 Sheets Notebook Paper 12 Pencils #2 1 Red Pen 3 Boxes Family Size Kleenex 1 Roll Paper Towels 7 Folders With Brads & Pockets 1 - 12 Inch Ruler 1 Plastic School Box (No Larger Than 9 by 6 by 2) 2 Highlighters 1 Packet Map Colors 24 Count Crayons (No More Than)

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NOTICE

Public Hearing On The Establishment Of A Local Workforce Development Board Eagle Pass City Hall Eagle Pass City Council Chambers 100 S. Monroe Eagle Pass, Texas Monday, August 14, 1995 6:30 P.M.

AGENDA

I. Open Public Hearing II. Staff Presentation on Establishment of Workforce Development Board for the Middle Rio Grande Region. III. Public Comments

IV. Adjourn Public Hearing

NOTICE

Public Hearing On The Estblishment Of A Local Workforce Development Board Willie De Leon Civic Center 300 East Main Uvalde, Texas Tuesday, August 22, 1995 6:00 P.M.

AGENDA

I. Open Public Hearing II. Staff Presentation on Establishment of Workforce Development Board for the Middle Rio Grande Region.

III. Public Comments IV. Adjourn Public Hearing

NOTICE

Public Hearing On The Establishment Of A Local Workforce Development Board Country Store IH 35, Farm Road 468 Cotulla, Texas Tuesday, August 15, 1995 9:00 A.M.

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III. Public Comments IV. Adjourn Public Hearing

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Persons who wish to intervene or comment on the changes should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas as soon as possible. The

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_ property tax rates for Kinney County. It presents This notice concerns 1995 nformation about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year in ou compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollbacktax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustment. is required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value

Farm to Market/ Special Road/ Flood Control Fund Bridge Fund ast year's tax rate: \$ 494,464 \$ 16,250 Last year's operating taxes Last year's debt taxes Last year's total taxes Last year's tax base last year's total tax rate This year's effective tax rate: \$554,069 \$ 16,187 \$ Last year's adjusted taxes

(after subtracting taxes on lost property 580,715,361 579,654,2675 This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)

s.6864/\$100 s.0203/\$100 s -0 - /\$100 This year's effective tax rate for each fund

5.7067/\$100 Total effective tax rate In the first year a county collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year.

Sales tax adjustment rate SN/A /\$100 SN/A /\$100 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes

5.7279/5100 notices and holds hearing This year's rollback tax rate: Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and including taxes for state criminal

5491.869 516,187 justice mandate.) \$80,715,361 \$79,654,267 s This year's adjusted tax base This year's effective operating rate \$.6094 /\$100 \$.0203 /\$100 \$.108 = this year's maximum operating rate \$.6582 /\$100 \$.0219 /\$100 \$. This year's debt rate \$.7636 \(\frac{100}{5100}\) \$.0219 \(\frac{100}{5100}\) \$\(\frac{5100}{5100}\) \$\(\frac{5100}{5100}\) \$\(\frac{5100}{5100}\) This year's rollback rate for each fund

This year's total rollback rate A county that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines 5.0200 /5100 Rollback tax rate 5.7382/5100

For a county with additional rollback rate for pollution control, insert the following lines 5 -- - /5100 Additional rate for pollution control

5.7382 /5100 Rollback tax rate ₩ = 50-178 (Now & 8.94) Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balance are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation Type of Property Tax Fund \$ 15,000 ROAD ANN BRIDGE 21,000 INDIGENT HEALTH CARE 5.000

Schedule B Jury 1995 Debt Service The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, it applicable).

Principal or Contract Payment to be Pald from Property Taxes Taxes Description of Debt to be Pald Property Taxes BONDS
(Expand as needed) \$50,000 \$14,235 \$1,500 \$65,735 Total required for 1995 debt service Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A \$ -0 -Excess collections last year

\$ 65, 735

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- Total Debt Levy \$ 65,735 Schedule C Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax (For hospital districts, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes) In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ _____

- Total to be paid from taxes in 1995

+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will

collect only ______ % of its taxes in 1995

in additional sales and use tax revenues. For County: The county has excluded any amount that is or will be distributed for economic development grants from this amount of expected sales tax revenue State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Countles) The ______ County Auditor certifies that ______ County has spent \$ _____ in the previous 12 months beginning ______ , 19 _____ , for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping innuites sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice ______ County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

Transfer of Department, Function or Activity spent from N/A operates this function in all or a majority of the _______. This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full

calculations at KINNEY COUNTY BEERALS AL DIST RICT Name of person preparing this notice MARCUS TIDWELL
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St. Louis Day In Castroville

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clude the Old Grist Mill, built in the mid-1800's, and an exhibit area depicting the early history of the Inn and the surrounding area. Picnic visitors planning to arrive in town early might want to spend an evening or two as guests of the inn. But reservations must be made early at the popular tourist attraction. More information or reservations may be obtained by writing the Park Manager, Landmark Inn State Historical Site, P.O. Box 577, Castroville, TX 78009, or call 210-538-2133.

The Medina Valley Inn Motel, on U.S. 90, at the Medina River bridge in town, also offers splendid accomodations for travelers and visitors at very low rates. Call 210-538-2286 for more information or for reservations.

Beautiful and spacious Castroville Regional Park, in the southwest sector of the city, offers outstanding camping accommodations to earlyarriving and/or late-staying picnic goers. Covered with a thick carpet of bermuda grass and shaded by huge pecan trees, the Park provides complete camper hook-ups and camping areas at very low rates. Visitors should phone 210-538-2224 for reservations or more information.

The luxurious Alsatian Inn. that opened in June 1985, styled in pioneer Alsatian decor, is located on U.S. 90, on the western edge of Castroville. The beautiful Inn, situated on the high ground near Cross Hill, gives their guests a breathtaking view of the quaint little Alsatian settlement in the valley below. Forty comfortable rooms, each with phone, TV, airconditioning and ceiling fans, to add a touch of days gone by, are furnished for comfort as well as beauty, and are offered to early arriving and late staying picnickers at very reasonable rates. A sundeck overlooking a spacious swimming pool is an added feature as is a large restaurant, with numerous tastetempting pioneer Alsatian recipes on its menu, serving customers from 6:30 A.M. until 10:30 P.M. Write the Alsatian Inn, P.O. Box 1169, Castroville, TX 78009, or call 210-538-2262 for reservations and more information.

Sea World of Texas in San Antonio is only a 15 minute drive from Castroville, as is Fiesta Texas. A St. Louis Day visitor might want to plan a two or three day trip to Sea World and Fiesta Texas prior to the celebration or maybe relax there a few days following the giant festival.

Many early-arriving somewhat inquisitive visitors are simply content to roam about Koenig Park early on the picnic watching morning, hometowners readying the meal and entertainment areas on the grounds, take a walk along the Medina River that borders the eastern edge of the Park, chat with old or new friends, or just relax, waiting for the many festivities to begin.

And when the action begins, it really begins--with a gignatic meal, fit for a king!! About 500 volunteer workers do their thing, seeing to it that more than 2,000 hungry diners per hour are served the delicious mouth-watering barbecue beef and Alsatian-style sausage meal with all the trimmings--a meal unequaled in quality and quantity. Beside the beef and sausage, tons of potato salad, cole slaw, pinto beans, pickles, thousands of slices of Alsatian bread and homemade cake, and a sea of coffee and tea round out the menu that is guaranteed to satisfy the appetites of the hungriest or finickiest diners.

Serving of the giant meal is scheduled from 11:00 A.M. till 2:30 P.M. Mrs. Sharon Mechler and Mrs. Janice Roberts, the highly ex-

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perienced kitchen chairpersons, will direct the massive food movement from the modern kitchen area to the spacious and comfortable dining pavilion. Two very efficient serving areas will again be utilized to all but eliminate any long waiting in lines. Heaping plates to go will also be available, since many visitors pefer to dine picnic-style, under the shade of the ancient pecan trees, that have shaded picnickers for over a cen-

General chairpersons of this year's affair have been busy coordinating the activities of numerous and skilled committee chairpersons as picnic day draws near, and note that advance meal tickets can be purchased at the regular meal price of only \$5.00 each. Checks or money orders for tickets should be sent to St. Louis Day Celebration, 610 Madrid, Castroville, TX 78009.

As picnic day wears on, various food and drink stands will continue to take care of hungry appetites--the barbecue bun stand, the Alsatian sausage-on-bun booth, cake stands, nacho booth, and the fajita taco stand. Cold beer, soft drinks, iced tea, limeade, and chilling wine coolers will be available to wash down the delicious food, and youngsters will surely enjoy the icy

Weekend Sale

As usual, there will be amusements and games, for young and old, at the park all day long. The bingo stand (Permit #102925), doll booth, arts and crafts, plants and pretties corner, trash 'n treasures booth, and the dunking machine are among the crowd pleasers. The 19th Annual Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, featuring ladies' and men's categories, and the 3rd Annual Mixed Volleyball Tournament will be giving away 1995 tournament championship trophies. Kids Korner, featuring the fish pond, ring the bottle, dart throw, baseball throw, radar pitching gun, and numerous boardwalk-type rides and games, will keep the youngsters entertained throughout the afternoon. The souvenir booth will make available all kinds of historical artifacts and novelty items. The interesting and informative "St. Louis Church" history book, tracing the history of the structure and parish since its origin in 1844, is available at the booth. Caps, T-shirts, aprons beer steins and the like will also be on sale at the booth. The alwayspopular afternoon auction will again be held in the cool confines of spacious air-conditioned Koenig Park Hall as a comfort treat for auction bidders. Many antiques, as well as numerous specialty items, will

Mon.-Sat. 10-9

Sun. 12-6

the afternoon hours.

Free live entertainment has again been planned on the grounds throughout the day. Castroville's own Alsatian Dancers of Texas are scheduled to kick off the performances on the outside stage in grand fashion with their noon performance. Other groups also scheduled to perform on the outdoor stage are the famous Fire on the Mountain Cloggers from San Antonio, the Flemish Dancers from the Belgium-American Club, the Polish Dancers of San Antonio, The New Republic, featuring the music and song of localities Teresa and Tony Hackebeil, and the San Antonio Community 50-piece band, featuring some of the finest musicians in the area. The talented group will be appearing at the festival for the 14th consecutive year, and the public will be treated to a variety of musical arrangements, ranging from "golden oldies" to favorite modern tunes.

Free parking is available at and near the park or visitors may use the

cross the auctioneer's block during shuttle buses that will transport guests between the church square and the park all day long. There is NO admission fee to the park grounds.

The annual picnic drawings will cap the day's events. Two beautiful hand-stitched quilts, valued at \$12 to \$15 hundred, one queen and the other full-size and a hand-crocheted afghan, donated by ladies in the parish will be on the St. Ann's Altar Society quilt drawing. The main "Pot of Gold" drawing features a giant slate of 29 fabulous gift certificates and merchandise prizes.

So remember, mark August 20. on your calendar, and head for Castroville, the homecoming paradise. It's guaranteed you'll make many new friends, enjoy visiting old ones, have a super time, and return home with many fond; memories of the day.

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Property Tax Rates in BRACKETT ISD 1995

This notice concerns 1995 property tax rates for BRACKETT IND. presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's *rollback* tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable ed by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value

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\$ 1,003,888.25 Last year's adjusted taxes
(after subtracting taxes on lost property \$ 74. 281,766

\$1,050,966.18

This year's effective tax rate x 1.03 - maximum rate unless the school district publishes notices and holds hearing

(after subtracting value of new property)

This year's effective tax rate:

This year's adjusted tax base

\$ 1.3514 1.3919

This year's tax rate to trigger a rollback election:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes + This year's adjusted tax base This year's local maintenance

and operating rate + \$0.08 cents = this year's maximum operating rate This year's debt rate

\$ 1.3514 \$ 1.4314 \$ 1.6757

This year's highest rate following a successful rollback election:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes This year's adjusted tax base - This year's local maintenance and operating rate

This year's adjusted maintenance and operating rate

\$0.08 cents - this year's maximum operating rate This year's debt rate Rate to recoup loss certified by

commissioner of education Additional rate for pollution control - This year's highest school rate after

\$ 1.4314 \$. 2442 5 - 0 -\$ 1.6756 /\$100

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\$ 1,003,888

\$ 1.3514

Schedule A

Unencumbered Fund Balances

GENERAL OFERATING FOOD SERVICE

1212,350

Schedule B 1995 Debt Service

Principal or Interest to be Contract Payment to be Paid from Property J. NTEREST & SINKING Property Taxes 730NDS \$105, (Expand as needed) Total required for 1995 debt service \$105,000.00 \$ 84,008.50\$ 800.00 \$ 187,808.50 Amount (If any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A Excess collections last year

\$ 189,808.50 \$189,808.50

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Schedule C Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

Total to be paid from taxes in 1995

Amount added in anticipation that the unit will

n calculating as execute any revenues. For County: The county has excluded any amount that is or will be distributed for economic development grants from this amount of expected sales tax revenue. Schedule D

State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties)

County Auditor certifies that ______ County has spent s______ County Multior certifies that ______ County has spent s______ County Sheriff has provided ______ County Sheriff has provided _____ County Sheriff has provided inniates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs Schedule E Transfer of Department, Function or Activity

calculations at KINNEY COUNTY APPROISAL DISTRICT Name of person preparing this notice MARCUS TIDWELL CHIEF PEPRAISER

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