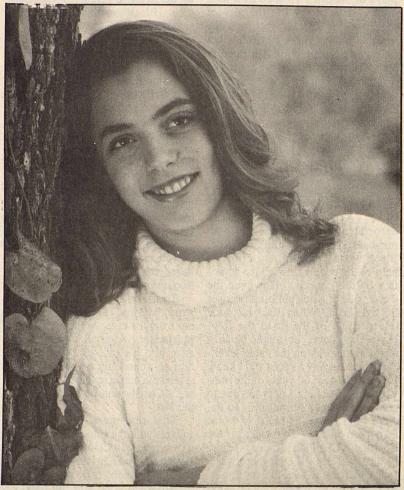
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"If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he would have twice as much foresight."



Katy Ann Hagler Learns About "America's Incentive System"

Brackett High School, will learn about seek out, recognize and reward lead-"America's Incentive System" dur- ership potential in high school sophoing an all-expense paid trip to the mores. This is the third year a stu-West Texas Leadership Seminar. The dent from Brackett High has partici-Seminar is affiliated with the Hugh pated. Katy Hagler joins Brandy O'Brian Youth Foundation and will Meeks and Brian Hooker as outstand- March 23rd - Little League Regisbe held May 30 to June 2, 1996, in ing students who have participated in San Antonio. More than 260 outstanding sophomores from throughout Central and South Texas will attend, each representing a different high school. The Seminar is sponsored by Optimist Clubs, Kiwanis Club, Greater Federation of Women's Clubs, and business establishments in the community.

During the Seminar, these future leaders will hear from today's distinguished leaders in business, government, education, and the professions, allowing them to leave the Seminar with a better understanding and appreciation of the American economic system and the democratic process. In addition, personal improvement skills will be developed and motivational techniques will be discussed.

The foundation was established 38 years ago by movie and stage actor Hugh O'Brian in the belief that America's greatest resource is its youth. This is the fourteenth year for the West Texas Leadership Seminar to be held, one of five seminars held in Texas. There is at least one Seminar site in each of the fifty states, and in Canada, Mexico, and Puerto Rico. The purpose of the Founda-

the Road and Bridge crew has been

the men started working a 5 day a

week 40 hour work schedule, chang-

ing from the previous 4 days a week

yards of material on Tularosa Road,

382 yards of material on Standart

the established salary. Commissioner

The crew hauled and bladed 490

40 hour schedule.

Katy Ann Hagler, a sophomore at tion and each of the Seminars is to

the Seminars. Rick Hagler of Brackettville, is a Brackett High School sophomore. March 29th - Little League Regiswell as academically. Katy is active in volleyball, basketball, and track. March 29th - Tryouts - 6:00 P.M. She is currently a member of the Brackett High School girl's track team where she participates in the 400m, 800m, and the 1600m relay team. She also competes in the triple and high jump. Katy received 2nd team All-District Volleyball Honors. She has been a Brackett cheerleader and is currently Sophomore Class secretary, Sophomore Student Council Representative, and a member of the Science Club. She was recently elected Most Beautiful of her sophomore class. Katy is an all "A" honor roll student and an Academic Athlete recipient. United States Achievement Academy's, All American scholar, and Who's Who Among America High School Students.

Her family, friends, and community are very proud of her and her accomplishments and wish her the

At least two of the men have

Road and Bridge Administrator

Cliff Fritter attended School on Con-

trolled Substance Testing on March

8, at the request of Judge Seargeant.

Fritter met with contractors on March

8, 1996 to discuss the progress of the

Commissioner Frerich and Mr.

worked with the contractors at the

Did You Vote?

Only 1/2 of the registered voters used the privilege!

Congratulations to those who voted and to those who didn't shame

In precinct 1 there are 545 registered to vote and only 224 voted, Precinct 2 has 525 registered yet 144 voted, Precinct 3 has 425 registered, 102 voted, Precinct 4 has 580 registered, only 227 voted. County wide we have 2075 registered voters and 869 votes were cast.

It is your right and your job to cast your vote. There is ample time to vote. We have 13 days to vote absentee if you like the convenience. Tuesday when I voted it took 8 minutes and I didn't have the right voters registration certificate.

There is no excuse good enough for not casting your vote for the candidate of your choice. Your vote is counted and is important if you want to have a say in how your country is

The next chance to vote will be November 5th. I challenge you to try for 100% votes cast.

It's Little League Time Again!

Little League Calendar: March 18th - Little League Registration - 4:00 P.M. At Room 3, Jones Elementary, Brackett ISD

tration - All Day at Girl's Softball Field, Veltman St. Katy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. March 25th - Little League Mtg. -6:30 P.M. at Courthouse

She is a high achiever athletically as tration - 5-6 P.M. at Little League

at Little League Field March 30th - Tryouts - 3:00 P.M. at Little League Field April 1st - Draft - 7:00 P.M. at

Courthouse April 8th - First day of practice Requirements to Register: - Boys and girls between the ages of

5-15 years old. - Original birth certificate (not a pho-Registration Fee of \$15.00.

with the professional piping of Patrick Regan at the Fort Clark Springs

Amphitheater on Friday, March 29

at 8:00 P.M. Regan will play a rep-

ertoire to include American music and

hymns in addition to traditional Scot-

tish and Irish airs, reels, jigs, and

piobaireachd (classical bagpipe mu-

transports his audience from concert

hall or classroom to the highlands of

wild, wonderful Scotland in perfor-

mances that vary from ceremonial

occasion and formal recitals to coun-

combines quick Irish wit, dry English

Regan is also an entertainer who

try fairs and folk festivals.

Attired in full regalia, Patrick

Weblos Den Leader. We wish to thank Super S, the par-

ported us in our recent Bake Sale.



Left to Right: Aaron Taylor, Chad Neuman, Michael Aguirre, Coach Tom McNew, Ignacio Aguirre, Jared Shahan

Tigers Golf Team Strikes Gold Again

The Tiger golf team does it again! Led by Jared Shahan's blistering 77, the Tigers placed first in Division II of the Bandera Bulldog Invitational golf tournament. The tournament was held in the cold wind at Flying L Guest Ranch south of Bandera, Monday, March 11th. Twelve class 1A thru 3A teams made up division II. The Tigers' score of 348 nipped

Shahan, the Tigers were well represented by Chad Neuman shooting an 83, Michael Aguirre at 89, Ignacio Aguirre Jr. with a 99 and Aaron Taylor. Lealand Card also participated as an individual player.

fficult Flying L course was a plea-

Devine's 352, and Bandera's third sure to see. Adding to the excite-place score of 374. In addition to ment, Chad Neuman was in a three way tie for third medalist at the end of regulation play. After four nail-biting play-off holes, Chad unfortunately ended in fourth place.

The Tigers next outing is March 22 and 23 in Uvalde. The District Jared's performance on the long Tourney will be held at Ft. Clark Springs on April 8. GO TIGERS!

Cub Scouts Here

Cub Scouts are starting up for the summer, they are currently working on achieving the first rank of Bob-

The age groups are Tiger Cubs (age 7), Cub Scouts (ages 8 to 9) and Webelos (age 10). All of the groups are busy with programs for March under the volunteer leadership of Araceli Perez as Tiger Cubs Den Coach, Sue Ann Rose as Cub Scout Den Leader and Alan Frerich as

ents and the community who sup-

For information on joining the Cub Scouts call 563-9655.

lections chosen for each presentation.

From "Amazing Grace" and Scotland

the Brave: to "This Old Man" and

"The Yellow Rose of Texas," Patrick

Regan offers to the public musical

versatility and virtuosity combined

cert at the Fort Clark Springs Adult

Center, at the First State Bank, or

from any Arts Council member.

Fort Clark Swim Park (Mud area)

preceding the concert. The barbeque

is sponsored by the Chamber of Com-

merce as a fund-raiser to assist the

Arts Council. Details on the barbeque

There will be a barbeque at the

Tickets are available for the con-

with showmanship.

Ticket prices are \$5.

All Good News From City Council

in regular session on March 12, 1996 at 6:00 p.m. Mayor Carmen Berlanga called the meeting to order and established a quorum with Alderman Gonzalez, Alderwoman Seargeant, Alderman Bushart and Mayor Protem Flores present.

There was a public meeting held by Joe Jarosek of the Middle Rio Grande Development for the Community Development Fund Grant. There will be another public meeting in one week.

Alderman Gonzalez made a motion to accept the resolution renaming the meeting room in City Hall to "The Matias Sandoval Meeting Room". A plaque will be placed in the meeting room. The resolution stated: Be it resolved that Matias (Matt) Sandoval is hereby recognized for his dedicated service as a City employee from May 4th, 1994 to January 26, 1996. During his employment with the City of Brackettville, Matt was respected and admired for his spirit and his commitment. Matt's mother and brother were present at the meeting. The motion was seconded by Mayor Protem Flores, and all of the Council voted for the resolution in a touching display of sentiment.

The council approved the tax exemption status request by the Las Moras Lodge #444.

The council voted to give a quit

The Brackettville City Council met claim deed for Jones Alley to Debbie Trant.

> Fire Marshall's report submitted by Debra Hay was approved. The report stated that to this date the cause of the Gateway fire is still "undetermined." Thomas Sing, Investigator for Texas Commission on Fire Protection, recommended the investigation be closed at this time.

City Manager David Luna reported that the city has received permission to install street lights along US 90 in the City limits.

One of the new bridges has been completed in Brackettville with another nearing completion. The dirt taken from these sites was sold at \$10.00 per load. We have 2 new 4way stop intersection in town so keep your eyes open. There are also new Brackettville City Limit signs now in place at both ends of the City Limits

Believe it or not David Luna has received approval from Texas Department of Transportation District Engineer Ramirez for a signal light on US 90 and Ann Street. The City and Fort Clark received authorization to go ahead with the joint sewer plant, bids will open soon.

New employee Carol Sandoval was welcomed, she will be a part time employee

The meeting was adjourned at 7:05

Kinney County Election Results

humor, a well-grounded knowledge will be given in next week's paper.

Patrick Regan, Bagpiper, In

Concert March 29

offers a special treat to area residents about the bagpipe with musical se-

The Kinney County Arts Council of British history and information

Commissioners Court Meet In Regular Meeting Commissioners Court met in regu-Frerich seconded the motion. lar session Monday, March 11, 1996. Judge Seargeant, Commissioner Judge Tommy Seargeant called the Frerich, and Commissioner Montalvo voted for the motion, Commissioner meeting to order and established a

Kinney County Road and Bridge Report

On Tuesday, February 20, 1996 Pinto Creek Bridge daily, during the

During the month of February 1996 the County Library for the yard.

They hauled two loads of dirt to Pinto Creek Bridge project.

quorum withCommissioner Frerich, O'Rourke voted against. Commissioner Montalvo made a Commissioner Montalvo and Commotion to recess the session and remissioner O'Rourke present, Commissioner Mendeke was absent. convene on Friday, March 15, 1996 due to Alan Kreiger Sr., mass this Judge Seargeant made a motion to morning. Commissioner O'Rourke pay County Attorney Shahan's secseconded the motion, and al! 3 Comretary \$5.00 per hour for 32 hours missioners voted for the motion. training and continue regular pay at

Kinney County Sheriff County Tax Assessor-Collector County Commissioner Precinct 1

County Commissioner Precinct 3 Constable County Chairman(Democratic) County Chairman, Pct. 1

County Chairman, Pct. 2 County Chairman, Pct. 3 County Chairman, Pct. 4 County Chairman (Republican)

Precinct Chairman

L.K.Buddy Burgess Martha Pena Hooten Freddie Frerich Joe V.(Boy) Williams, Jr. Bill Lindeman Mary Flores Joan Boutwell Ava Lindeman Dorothy Cruz Tom Faulkenberry Rosetta Pingenot

Clifford Raymer

Hale Promoted

Chris Hale was promoted to Electrician's Mate at Nuclear Field "A" School Naval Training Center, Orlando, Florida on January 18, 1996. Chris is a Petty Officer third class stationed at the Naval Nuclear Power Training Command Program. There are only 30 students attending this elite nuclear school.

On active duty with the Navy for only 7 months Chris is making great strides. The schedule at school is very demanding with classes from 8 A.M. to 4:05 P.M., mandatory 20 hours of study hall per week, and physical breakfast.

Chris will remain in the Navy for 6 we are proud of you.



training three days a week before years. Chris said it was a real shock going from High School to this rig-Upon completing this training orous schooling. Hang in there Chris

nic compared to the treatment of the

Chinese in those days. And yet, I've

not heard in my 80 years any blame

by the Chinese people for that treat-

ment. Black should look at the other

could have come to America was as

slaves. As terrible as it was, these

early immigrants, made it possible for

Claude Black and those of his race to

enjoy the greatness of America to-

day. Compare their problems with

conditions in the land of their ances-

tors; they are fortunate someone paid

self image contributes to the rampant

inferiority complex of Rev. Black and

his ilk. Being black did not prohibit

George Washington Carver, Booker

T. Washington, John Thomas, Colin

Powell and a multitude of others com-

ing to make tremendous contributions

word "slavery" shows a mind slink-

ing from his race and blaring his dis-

satisfaction. After all it was God who

gave him his race and God expects

him to spend his efforts trying to

spread the message that "God is love"

and "Christ came to seek and save

squares with the stance and un-Christ

like tyrade of Claude Black. John

Hagee showed Christian character of

the highest caliber when he apolo-

gized (when none was due) and of-

This clearly shows the difference in

the Christian character of the prin-

ciples. After an evaluation of the to-

fered a dialogue with the "offended."

This responsibility in no way

To make a hull-a-b-loo over the

The lack of self-respect and a low

the price so they can be here.

The only way those early coloreds

side of the coin.

to our country.

GO PAT GO

Between Us

We have just seen played out one

of the most inane and radical tyrades

in a display of the most radical dis-

plays of racism I've seen in a long

time. Most of my life the idea of

people selling their services for a day

to raise money for a cause has not

only been acceptable but a popular

idea. Now comes a great church to

do what has been done over and over.

Because the word "slavery" is used,

a radio station, rabid to find a fault

and a newspaper, always seeking an

opportunity to degrade the good,

make a big issue of the word "sla-

very". Why am I not surprised at

is the blathering of the Rev. Claude

Black. As a fellow pastor in a city

desperately in need of the Christian

message, one would think the Rev.

Black would applaud any effort to

help young people through the activi-

ties of the church. However the

darker side of a sick philosophy raises

it's ugly head. When Black has done

one particle of the good the Rev.

Hagee has done, he might be in a

position to speak on the same level.

I'm not. In over 60 years of the min-

istry and preaching I defy anyone to

cite one sentence of racism. To de-

clare John Hagee as racist is worse

than irresponsible. To further say the

Christian's Coalition is racist is empty

headed rhetoric. If ever there was a

I am in no way a racist and I know

Totally unconscionable, however,

the station or the newspaper?

by Joe Townsend

Reflections"

Editorial by Norman H. Hooten

this country 2nd throughout the world changed in many areas. to eliminate individualism of the free doctrine of a New World Order stress class of the Hillview Elementary ter of world government". Bill that reads as follows: Clinton, the President of the United States is one of the strongest advocates of the United Nations (New World Order) and stood by recently and allowed a decorated, dedicated American soldier, Michael New of Texas, to be tried in a military court, convicted, and given a bad conduct discharge. His "crime"? Refusing to wear a U.N. uniform and report to a foreign commander! His military career is finished and he faces difficult times in the years to come as the bad conduct discharge will hang around his neck for the rest of his. life. Shame on a country and it's political and military leaders for allowing an unconstitutional order, rightfully refused by the soldier, to ruin the career and life of a dedicated young man who believes in the Con-

stitution of his country! The supporters of the New World blem of the United Nations! Order are gaining ground over the rest of us at the expense of the rights and freedoms of the American people, and they have infiltrated our schools us- tary schools and "signed" by younging the tactics of all those who desire sters who are still forming their charto take away the culture of a people acter for the future. But the implicaby "educating" the children in the tions of a "United World" under the "new" ways, always teaching a "bet-

ter" way. are strongly entrenched throughout are serious and disturbing. our school system in many areas and the American Association of School Administrators recently issued a new citizens"? In order to meet the agenda report titled, "Preparing Students for of the New World Order desired by the 21st Century". The report so many of our political leaders and strongly recommends that students be corporate executives! What is the real subjected to increased education about reason behind the desires for a New the history of the rest of the world, World Order? Money and Power, this while the teaching of American as always!

There are continuing pressures in history is being seriously short-

Some public school students are American and the sovereignty of the even being asked to "pledge alle-United States. The proponents of this giance to the world"! A 5th grade "global citizenship" and strongly sup- School in Grove City, Pennsylvania port the United Nations as the "cen- in 1995 were asked to sign a "pledge"

> "I pledge allegiance to the world To cherish every living thing. To care for earth and sea and air With peace and freedom everywhere.

Recognizing that people's actions towards nature and each other are the source of

growing damage to the environment and resources needed to meet human needs and to ensure survival and development.

I PLEDGE to the best of my ability to help make the EARTH a secure and hospitable

home for present and future

generations." Fifth grade students! And at the top of the "pledge sheet", the em-

At first glance one might think that there is nothing much wrong with such a pledge being taught in elemen-New World Order led by those whose beliefs ignore the rights and freedoms The New World Order advocates of the people of sovereign America

> Why the drive to educate our young people into becoming "global

Bis Mama



Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of man.

PLEASE REMEMBERthat we attempt to include something for everyone within the pages of our paper. We realize that some folks enjoy finding fault and for those readers we thoughtfully include a socially acceptable number of erors within our publi-

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The Brackett Hews

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The report states, "with the increased

countries." In other words, our children are being educated in the history of other United States is the major contribucountries and people of the world tor, has, and will, involve itself in by our youngsters of the basic facts the world over. For nearly 20 years of American history!

Education Research and Improvements it was found that only 41 per- one child, Chinese women are subcent of fourth graders know why the jected to forced abortions and steril-Pilgrims came to America! Only 7 ization. Parents who resist the one percent of fourth graders tested knew child policy have their water or elecsummer of 1776 with the Continental cruel, invasive government policy Congress and the Revolution!

many of our public schools to dimin- carried off to orphanages which have ish the importance of our national a higher death rate than even some of symbols. The "Weekly Reader", a the Nazi death camps during World recently issued an edition devoted to the United Nations Population Fund the issue of "flag-burning". In this (UNFPA), Ms. Nafis Sadik, told issue "flag-burning" was explained as China's official news agency in 1991 test by persons who get angry with proud of and pleased with it's family the United States"! Justifiable? In planning policy and control of it's whose opinion?

In yet another obvious move to dren in the ways and acceptance of the New World Order a survey was support of President Clinton and many recently given to a group of High of our liberal political leaders, is now School sophomores in Lebanon, calling for a "Global Tax", possibly terial world" curriculum funded by the United Nations. The survey asked practice your religion? How does it affect your daily life and community? around the house? Alcohol, tobacco, affairs of other countries by the U.N what family members use them?"

The chairman of a high school department concerned with "world cultures" defended it!

Free Americans, parents and teachers who are truly concerned with the rights and freedoms of the American people and the continuing sovertution of the United States should be too late! aware of what is really going on in

Another part of the report by the some of our schools and should be American Association of School Ad- constantly on guard against the presministrators recommends that an "in-sures being applied to the young minds ternational perspective" be included of our children to become "global in curriculum materials for children. citizens" under a New World Order!

We are in truly dangerous times interdependence of nations and and there are those in our country people, American students need to today, including political leaders, law look beyond their nation's borders and enforcement agencies and agents, learn to appreciate the similarities and corporate executives, and educators differences in people and cultures that who are in full support of the abolmake the United States an economic ishment of the U.S. Constitution and and political role model for other the formation of a New World Order under the United Nations!

The United Nations, of which the while there is widespread ignorance the private, personal lives of people now the U.N. has supported and en-In a recent study issued by the U.S. couraged the Communist Chinese Department of Education Office of Government to manage it's brutal "one child per family" policy. After what happened in Philadelphia in the tricity cut off until they submit to the Unwanted children, especially baby There is also an on-going effort in girls, are murdered or, in some cases, special publication for young students, War II! Yet the executive director of "just another form of justifiable pro- that "China has every reason to feel population over the past 10 years. The Clinton administration is provid-'brainwash" and "educate" our chil- ing U.S. tax dollars to the UNFPA!

The United Nations, with the full Pennsylvania, that was part of a "ma- on airline travel or postal items, to

further finance the United Nations! The United Nations, under the such questions as: "Do you actively leadership of the United States, has already set itself up as the world's "police department" and increased What types of sacred objects are interference and intrusion into the and firearms: "Are they available and is now an almost daily occurrence. Border disputes and other external and When students brought this survey internal political and economical afhome as part of a "homework" as- fairs of countries throughout the world signment, some parents raised an out- are now being settled, by armed milicry, calling it an invasion of privacy. tary interference, by the United

New World Order? The abolishment of American sovereignty? The slow, but sure, destruction and overthrow of the U.S. Constitution? It's already well on it's way today and all concerned Americans who value our rights and freedoms better wake eignty of America under the Consti-up and take action NOW, before it's



From Your Local Game Warden

By Henry J. Lutz Kinney County, Game Warden

Marsupials as a group are the oldest, most primitive mammals of the New World. Some scientists call them "Living fossils" because they have survived relatively unchanged for at least 50 million years. The chief characteristic of marsupials is the marsupium or pouch that develops on the abdomen of females. This order of mammals occurs in Australia and in the New World. One species occurs in Texas; the Opossum.

The opossum is a mammal about the size of a terrier dog, with long, scaly, prehensile (adapted for holding, grasping, especially for wrapping around) tail; short, black, leathery ears, long, slender snout, and a fur lined pouch in the female, and a furry body that is grayish to blackish in color, and weighing from 4 to 10 pounds when grown.

Opossums are primarily inhabitants of woodlands, but are found in prairies, marshes, and farmlands. Opossums are found in the eastern U.S. and most of Texas. They can be found living in hollow trees or logs, woodpiles, rock piles, crevices, under buildings, in attics and in underground burrows abandoned by other animals.

The opossum is more or less solitary and strictly nocturnal, venturing forth to feed shortly after dark. It feeds on a variety of foods, including rats, mice, young rabbits, birds, insects, crustaceans, frogs, fruits, and vegetables.

are produced, about February and June. The young, 5 to 21 in number, are born after a gestation period of only 11 to 13 days and each weighs about 3 grains (1/5 of a gram; 1/2,380 of a pound)! Eight new-born opossums can easily be held in a teaspoon. Blind, nearly helpless, hardly larger until the threat or danger is gone

Report Abuse

Of The Elderly

And The Disabled

should report the circumstances. A

than honey bees, they crawl unaided into the abdominal pouch of the mother, each attaching itself to a nipple. Shortly after the young one begins to nurse, the nipple swells and completely fills its mouth, thereby firmly attaching it to its mother. It remains attached until it is about 7 weeks of age, at which time it has grown large enough to detach itself. Since the number of teats is seldom more than 13, young born in excess of that number are doomed to die. The young ones eyes open about 65 days after birth and after 67 days they move outside of the pouch. They eat solid food after 75 days and actually

forage for themselves after 90 days. Mortality is high during the first year of life, and population turnover is relatively rapid. It is said that the life span of an opossum is normally not more than about 2 years in the wild. Known predators of the opossum include foxes, coyotes, horned owls, barred owls, and of course, man. Opossums are commonly seen killed on highways.

The opossum was once considered of economic importance as a fur producer. In addition, it was once a source of food in the South. The opossum does some damage to poultry and field crops and to ground nesting birds.

Of course, there is a common phrase attributed to this mammal, one that many of us were probably accused of sometime in our lives and that is "playing possum". Death feigning or catatonia is a well developed ability of the opossum and is a defense used when it detects danger. Usually 2 litters of young per year While feigning death, or playing possum, opossums are immobile, have their mouth open, and lie with their tail curled under the abdominal area. looking much as they do when they are actually dead. They will usually play dead, even when poked, prodded, nudged, or otherwise disturbed,

from civil or criminal liability, and

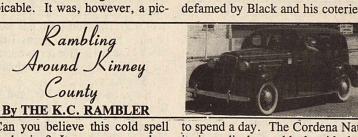
the name of the person making the

of abuse:

abused, neglected, or exploited, from physical or emotional harm.

person making a report is immune of injury, unreasonable confinement,

racist diatribe it was the rattling of Rev. Black. As I read what he said I have to conclude that if anyone is a racist and "doesn't know it" he qualifies at the top of the list. In the first place to blame slavery in America as the basis of the problem of Afro Americans is a cop out. THAT'S ALL! The treatment of the Negro slave was despicable. It was, however, a pic-Ramblina Around Kinney County



Can you believe this cold spell we're having? It was announced on the weather on TV that we NEVER have a freeze after the 24th of February ---- well we have a new record. Hopefully, you were able to protect all your newly planted flowers and shrubs. So many trees have leafed out - but, remember, Mother Nature knows what she's doing. As someone said, there's no such thing as bad weather - some is just more enjoyable than other. Spring officially arrives on the 20th. This day is the vernal equinox - day and night have

equal hours. Did you know you can purchase a season ticket for entrance into Alamo Village? For a nominal fee, you can visit the Village as frequently as you wish during the year. For details call 563-2580. It's fun to go during, the summer months for the "Shoot-emups" but it's fun to go now when you can spend all day roaming around and chatting with the "locals". Any time you have out-of-town guests, a visit to Alamo Village is a must.

The Whitehead Memorial Museum in Del Rio is another good spot

tality of this incident I'm awaiting an apology to John Hagee, his church, the Christian's Coalition and others defamed by Black and his coterie.

to spend a day. The Cordena Nativity is on display - a blacksmith shop a barn - a home - an Indian exhibit, a Seminole Scout building and more and more. The authentic church has a charm all its own. Much of the memorabilia in the museum is over 100 years old.

Is your mouth watering for some good BBQ? The Senior Class is serving the noon meal at the Happy Shahan Park (next to the Senior Citizen Bldg.) on the 24th a Sunday. You can enjoy eating it there or taking it home.

Remember, the Arts and Crafts Show and Bake Sale at The Adult Center at 9:00-3:00 Saturday, March 16th. A group of local ladies with lots of talent have painted lovely oils, water colors and acrylics. There will be something, for everyone from foods to whirligigs. This is the big one. A great place to purchase gifts for your friends in the north.

Remember the Voices will perform on Sunday, the 17th at the Town

THINK RAIN AND SMILE

Unsung Hero By Joe Townsend

Another friend and stalwart of our community has departed our midst. The sudden passing of Allen Kreiger leaves a gap in our community. From the time Allen came to Ft. Clark before World War II he has had strong ties and deep interest in Brackettville. His many years in the insurance business brought him in contact with most citizens of the County. His involvement with many civic activities trusted Christ as his Savior, someshowed his willingness to give of his time and expertise to help the community and her people.

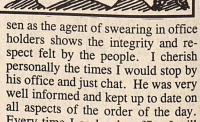
The fact that for years he was cho-

intimidation, or cruel punishment. EXPLOITATION -- The improper use of an elderly or disabled

report is kept confidential. Followperson's resources for personal gain. ing is a brief explanation of each type Protect the elderly and the dis-NEGLECT -- The failure to pro- abled. Don't let them suffer abuse Any person who believes that an vide goods or services necessary to or neglect. Report it. elderly or disabled adult is being protect an elderly or disabled person

For further information call your local Area Agency on Aging at the ABUSE -- The willful infliction toll-free number.

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Every time I go by the office I will feel a twinge of regret he is no longer there. Because many years ago he day I'll be with him in God's great glory land.

Surely, Allen Kreiger was and is an Unsung Hero.

Emergency Flashers

When you see a car or truck driving down the road with emergency flashers on - please just pull over and let them by. It very possibly is an EMS or Fire Department member rushing to help someone.

etters To The Editor

signatures on our petition and local project. A match that Spofford can Resolutions passed OPPOSING not afford. CDBG and Edopt grants Adobe Eco-Systems Toxic Waste are 100%, meaning no match. Dump, now I have time to answer the "Dear Neighbor" letter.

the citizens of Kinney County, not for ars and the truth is not in them. the unsigned "Concerned Citizens" or Judge Tommy Seargeant.

My first answer pretty thoroughly covered the grants, except that I failed to mention that all grants or administration of grants MUST be audited. rules and regulations. All monies are somebody's pocket? duly accounted for

grant for \$103,696 is not enough to Personally, I do not write or sign provide 10 miles of permanent pipe- checks or collect money for water lines to the City of Brackettville city bills. limits.

Joe York and family refused to let Spofford use his pipeline because we would not rescind our Resolution opposing Adobe Eco-Systems. As a result we were forced to borrow \$45,000 from the CDBG grant to install our emergency temporary line, which was slashed shortly after installation. Has been slashed at least 3 more times. We applied to the Texas Water Development Board, Edopt Program for Colonias to agree, of which they did, to pay back the \$45,000 to the CDBG grant in order to have enough money for the permanent pipeline. The WDB Edopt Program approved \$400,000 for completion of the permanent pipeline for the 10 mile stretch to the Brackettville city limits.

The required Engineer Environment Studies and Historical information will be completed by April or May 1996. At which time final apmoney will be granted.

It is so unfair to say that Spofford does not want water, but water will kill the goose that lays the golden egg, Thanks to the Good Lord.

The Mayor and City Council receive no salary, no travel pay, and little or no thanks for all their hard work. Since 1982, due to their hard now, in spite of all the problems and hardships of the past 6 years.

would have taken several years to get by us. the grant. The Engineer alone would

of Fort Clark. I have a church by

my window and always have some

home when they enter the Fort.

have cost \$50,000 and 35% match of After successfully getting over 800 the then unknown total cost of the

I never said I did not want outside help. This is a lie. If any Judge or This answer is for the benefit of Commissioner said that, they are li-

Why hasn't the Mickey Mouse Water Club gotten water for the City of Spofford? They told all the citizens of Spofford that they could have water in 30 days. Where is it? From the rain? Where is the \$15 requested The City of Spofford has been au- from citizens and landowners? Can dited since 1988. Sorry folks, I wish they account for this money? Did they MRGDC and I were that powerful to use it to pay their attorney to sue not have to abide by Federal and State Spofford? Or did it go into

Our City records are open records The allocated CDBTG 1994-1995 and may be inspected at any time.

> One of the benefits I had in Spofford was to pay the delinquent water bill caused by Joe York and other ranchers, who refused to pay their portion. Why? Because Joe York told them not to pay.

Another benefit was to raise funds to off-set the citizens assessment fees on the cost for the connection to Joe York's pipeline in the first place.

How stupid can one be to tell me to appear with all the City records before the County and Commissioners to show how \$800,000 was spent. If I had \$800,000 I sure would use it to fight Adobe Eco-Systems Toxic aste Dump!

The City of Spofford and the CARE organization are the only ones not being sued in the \$250,000 suit involving Kinney County and 7 other entities. Why not? We met our obligation and raised over \$75,000 to pay our attorneys. Spofford borproval for the permanent pipeline rowed \$30,000 and did not use one red cent of City budget monies. As Due to our small population, with- yet, I have never seen Judge Tommy out MRGDC, we could never ever Seargeant, a concerned citizen, conaccomplish this much. Even though tribute one dime towards the defeat we are not a large community, we of Texcor. The bill is getting bigger still deserve water. WATER IS with the accumulation of \$33.75 interest per day.

No matter what anybody writes, says, or tries to discredit me, I will be here this year. I guess we will continue to fight any toxic waste dump or any individual that tries to destroy but hallelujah! We will have water. my home and our town, to the best of my ability, so help me God.

All I can say about certain individuals that don't like me or our town, you can always move and make some other town miserable with your preswork we are as far along as we are ence. I am sure most of the Spofford citizens would say Vaya Con Dios, Thank God, and Greyhound you are Fact about the Dallas Engineer. It gone. You sure will not be missed

/s/Tootsie Herndon

I am the Miracle & Mystery lady derful it would be if that same kind of support and effort could be put into restoring or building a chapel on message on my door for Peace, Love the Fort. It would be a symbol of and Joy for the People that pass my peace and the freedom we are all so proud to have. Everytime someone I have had so many miracles in contributes any money to the cause they could be reminded of that phrase my life since I became a born again on it that says "In God we trust". We Christian. I have had so many surneed to learn that we must trust the geries, sadness and all kinds of health problems, but now I am trusting all Lord for everything we have or do my problems to the Lord and he and what better way can we show this guides and helps with them and I try than by having a place to pray and worship right here on the Fort. Have to repay Him for my help by helping and praying for others. While other you ever seen a Military establishpeople go to see a doctor, I trust the ment that doesn't have a chapel? Lord to heal me, when I have to re-Many of the troopers here on reunions sort to a doctor, he & I pray together have asked, "why can't we get a for a successful surgery, I did come chapel back on the Fort?" I heard for a successful surgery, I did come that the reason for denying the through three surgeries in as many months. The question of cancer Lutheran congregation permission to bring in a church was that everyone comes up each time and biopsies have else would also want to bring one in. to be done each time to be certain that no cancer has returned. It has We have one restaurant and one bar now been ten years since I did have and have not heard of everyone else wanting to bring in more. cancer and I now feel confident that I

If enough people out here feel the have been praying for every day, same as I do, the annual meeting would be a good time to have your the pool, exercising and when I can't interest expressed. I am willing to sleep. While I am in the cold water I make a quilt for raffle or auction to raise money, I have made 108 to date The reason I am writing this let- and many of these were for charity, ter is to try to gain support in getting some of you may remember one for the Historical Society, Lions Club and

a chapel back on the Fort. When I the Historical Society, I listened to the soldier sing "Proud to Knights of Columbus." God Bless you, one and all, let's be an American and Free", I looked

at the restored band stand and the sup- have more faith. With Faith & Prayers Rosalie Boysen

don't feel any pain.

Today I received a letter signed by "More Concerned Citizens of Kinney County". Two weeks ago I the "concerned citizens" want to bad received one signed "Concerned Citi- mouth someone fine, but have the zens of Kinney County."

port and effort everyone put into it

and thought to my self: How won-

am at last free of it. This is what I

while working driving, swimming in

letters is that some one has a grudge are or are you afraid your slander will they will never know what you really against Judge Seargeant and Freddie be questioned if we really know who

I may not always agree with these against the Adobe landfill in Spofford whether they are or not and I'll tell them so. You'll find by looking to

the end of this letter I have signed my name not hidden behind a blanket title of "concerned citizen". If courage and courtesy to sign your The general drift I get from these name and let people know who you you are?

Please, whoever you may be don't two gentlemen's politics but they have send me anymore of your dribble, nor their right to their beliefs. I am address me as "concerned citizens of Kinney County.

Yours Truly, Joan Boutwell

Dear Neighbor:

false with no signature what a waste it has a signature. of time and money, if you can write it you can sign it.

I do not want to receive this kind A letter was sent to me true or of letter in my mail box again unless

Brackettville Rotary Club

By Frances McMaster Contributing Writer

Rotary has lost a valuable member in the death of Allen Krieger. Allen was a past Rotary President and member for years. He will be deeply

At the March 6th Rotary meeting, committee consisting of Lingo Sandoval, Sharon Tinsley, and Bill Haenn was appointed to award a scholarship to some deserving Brackettville High School graduating

The program was presented by Taylor Stephenson in the absence of the March program chairman, Marcia Thurman. The speaker was Dennis Anderson of the National Park Service who is head of the DARE program at the Brackettville Elementary dren who are vulnerable to the influschool. DARE is the acronym for ence of others because they don't feel Drug Abuse Resistence Education. This program was started in Los Angeles by law enforcement officers working with the PTA and other interested persons to combat the escalating problems caused by drug abuse. needed to implement DARE, The prized. Park Service decided to take part.

The DARE program targets children in the 5th and 6th grades because they are approaching the move to mid-schools which entails changing from being in individual class-

Bridge Anyone

NORMA GOULD

The FCS Duplicate Bridge Club met Tues., March 5th with 9 tables

Dena Scott & Mona Miller won 1st place in the N/S direction. Flo Stafford & Mary Edgar were a close 2nd (1/2 point) with Betty & Vern Ebert winning 3rd.

Ken & Betty TeGrotenhuis won 1st in the E/W direction. Peg Woolston & Mylo Unruh won 2nd place with Ruth Wilks & Dorothy Edwards tak-

This Bridge Club will never be the same without Helen Lynch.

FOR PETE'S Value SAKE

The coming Presidential election could surprise a lot of people with its outcome, but I doubt if the loser will be more gracious than old Alf Landon appeared after his great defeat in 1936. Roosevelt swamped him, and poor old Alf bagged only Main and Vermont. A campaign worker totaled up the returns and sighed. "Tough Luck, chief, but I guess the people have spoken.'

"That they have," admitted Landon sadly, "but they didn't have to speak quite so loudly.

Elections were being held in Russia and a peasant went to the polling station to cast his vote. An official handed him an envelope to place in the ballot box. When the peasant began opening the envelope the Russian official cried out "Stop! What

Why," the peasant said, ""I only wanted to see who I was voting for.

"Are you crazy?" roared the official. "Don't you realize this is a secret ballot?'

If you enjoy these stores and comments, send for a free sample of Post Story Book. Write Pete, Box 712, Kingsport, TN

Cameo From The Past

By J. Lee Ballantyne Contributing Writer

A friend called me a few minutes ago and asked me what I was doing this cold, cloudy and dreary morning. My answer was, "I'm just piddling around."

When I hung up the phone I began to think about just what I meant by "piddling around." Is it a real word? So I got the dictionary and looked and there it was - piddling and

called "piddling" What a wonderful word! When you say "I'm just piddling around" you have given a polite answer - and

were doing! But look again - not a one of those 17 have a complimentary meaning! They are all on the "down side." So I'll drop that word from my vocabu- ably the oldest way of communicalary and look for a word that leaves a tion and the oldest way of teaching. better impression. But I'll go on "piddling", anyway, it's so easy to do.

Note: From Readers Digest "Family Word Finder":

Piddling: an adjective - trifling, trivial, insignificant, inconsequential, A Concerned Citizen unimportant, picayune, paltry, skimpy, slight, measly, modest, /s/ Carol Matthews small, little, petty, puny, flimsy.

rooms with a single teacher to having separate classes taught by different teachers. Students will lose the close supervision that occurs in elementary school. Youngsters often experience a lot of stress at this time.

The DARE program provides an informed person who is present over a period of time and able to develop a relationship of trust with the children. Dennis is assigned to Brackettville Elementary and will be there an hour each week. During this time, he will educate the children as to the nature of drugs, how they affect the body, and the consequences of usage. They are also taught 8 ways to say "no". Roll playing helps them acquire experience in coping with peer pressure and refusing drug pushers if the occasion arises. Enhancement of self esteem is a goal for chilgood about themselves. One way to help others is to give compliments. Dennis does a lot of this.

If a student meets the requirements, he or she is awarded a black T-shirt with the DARE acronym on When law enforcement officers were it upon graduation. This is highly

> Rotary congratulates Dennis Anderson for taking part in this worthwhile program and the sponsors of DARE for providing it. Thank you, also, Taylor Stephenson and Marcia Thurman for an excellent pre-

OOPS!

Sincere apologies to constable Bill indeman and Tax Assessor/Collector Martha Pena-Hooten.

In the February 29, 1996 issue of the Brackett News we said in Commissioners meeting report that Bill Lindeman would be a Deputy Sheriff now you people who are much more knowledgable than I, know that Bill can't be both Deputy Sheriff and Constable. Please note: Bill Lindeman will remain Constable and aid the sheriff's department when nec-

Martha Pena Hooten: correction on the last paragraph of her candidate profile in the march 7th issue.

"I would sincerely appreciate the support of the people of Kinney County and I pledge to continue serving the people with the same dedication and honesty I have demonstrated over the past twelve years."

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By Bruce Clements Secretary Las Moras #444

Part Two

Masons believe in the importance of religion. Masonry encourages every member to be active in the religion and church of his own choice. Masonry teaches that, without religion, a man is alone and lost, and that without religion, he can never reach his full potential.

Freemasonry does not tell a person which religion he should practice or how he should practice it. That is between the individual and God. That is a function of his house of worship, not his fraternity. And Masonry is a fraternity, not a reli-

A popular gift Masons sometimes give to a newly made Mason is the Masonic Bible. It is the same book anyone thinks of as a Bible (usually the King James translation) with a special page in the front on which to write the name of the person who is receiving it and the occasion on which it is given.

Many people think of religion when they think of ritual, but ritual is used in every aspect of life. Almost all school assemblies, for example, start with the principal or some other official calling for attention of the group. Then leads the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. The school may sing a school song. That's ritual.

Business meetings are called to order and most of them use "ROB-ERTS RULES OF ORDER" to conduct a meeting. That is the best known book or ritual in the world.

Masonrys ritual is very rich because it is so old. It was developed I counted 17 words that could be over centuries to contain some beautiful language and ideas expressed in symbols. There is nothing unusual in using ritual, we all do it every day.

Everyone uses symbols, just as we do ritual. We use them because they communicate quickly. When you see a STOP SIGN, you know what it means, even if you can't read the word STOP. Using symbols is prob-

The Square and Compasses is the most used and know symbol of Masonry. It is a trademark for the fraternity, just as the "GOLDEN ARCHES" are for McDonald's. When you see the Square and Compasses on a building, you know Masons meet there. And like all symbols they have a meaning.

tegrity, and truthfulness. The Compasses symbolizes the importance of a good and well-developed spiritual life, and also the importance of selfcontrol, of keeping ourselves within bounds. The "G" stands for geometry, the science which the ancients believed most revealed the glory of God and his works in the heavens, and it also stands for GOD, who must be at the center of all our thoughts and efforts. The gavel teaches the importance of self-control and selfthat time is always passing, and we

Masonry teaches that: Since God is the Creator, all men and women are the children of God. Because of that, all men and women are brothers and sisters, entitled to dignity, as himself, and seeks to know, to forrespect for their opinions, and consideration of their feelings.

Each person must take responsibility for his/her own life and actions. Neither wealth nor poverty, education nor ignorance, health nor sickness excuses any person from doing the best he or she can do to be the best person possible under the circum-

Each person must learn and practice self-control. Each person must take sure his spiritual nature triumphs over his animal nature, when we are tempted to anger we must not be violent. When we are tempted to selfishness, we must be charitable. Even when we are hated, we must return love, or at least not hate back. It isn't easy!

Faith must be the center of our lives. We find faith in our houses of worship, not in freemasonry, but Masonry teaches that a person's faith, whatever it maybe, is central to a

Each person has a responsibly to be a good citizen, obeying the law. That doesn't mean we can't try to change things, but change must take place in legal ways.

It is important to work to make this world better for all who live in it. Masonry teaches the importance of doing good, not because it assures a person's entrance into heaven, that's a question for religion, not a fraternity, but because we owe a duty to all men and women to make their lives as fulfilling as they can be.

Honor and integrity are essential to life. Life, without honor and integrity, is without meaning.

Masonry does not ask a person to them about Masonry, and tell them tion Center.

The square symbolizes honor, in- what Masonry does and why we enjoy it, but we can't ask them to join, so when a man wants to become a Mason he must ask a Mason for a

> Over the years the question has been ask "What is a Mason." The best answer to that was written by the Reverend Joseph Fort Newton, an internationally honored minister of the first half of the 20th Century. WHEN IS A MAN A MASON?

When he can look out over the rivers, the hills, and the far horizon with discipline. The hour-glass teaches us a profound sense of his own littleness in the vast scheme of things, and should not put off important decisions. yet have faith, hope, and courage, which is the root of every virtue.

When he knows that down in his heart every man is as noble, as vile, as divine, as diabolic, and as lonely give, and to love his fellow man.

When he knows how to sympathize with men in their sorrows, yea, even in their sins, knowing that each man fights a hard fight against many

When he has learned how to make friends and to keep them, and above all how to keep friends with himself. When he loves flowers, can hunt birds without a gun, and feels the thrill

of an old forgotten joy when he hears the laugh of a little child. When he can be happy and highminded amid the meaner drudgeries

When star-crowned trees and the glint of sunlight on flowing waters, subdue him like the thought of one much loved and long dead.

When he finds good in every faith that helps any man to lay hold of divine things and sees majestic meaning in life, whatever the name of that faith may be.

When he can look into a wayside puddle and see something beyond mud, and into the face of the most forlorn fellow mortal and see something beyond sin.

When he knows how to pray, how to love, how to hope.

When he has kept faith with himself, with his fellow man, and with his God, in his hand a sword for evil, in his heart a bit of song --GLAD TO LIVE, BUT NOT AFRAID TO

Such a man has found the only real secret of Masonry, and the one which it is trying to give to all the world.

NOTE: Taken from an article ioin the fraternity. We can talk to published by the Masonic Informa-

Super Crossword

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

MagicMaze

GAME -

Bird	Of cards	Point	Theor
Bird Fish Keeper Law	Of chance	Preserve	Time
Keeper	Park	Room	Warde
Law	Plan	Show	

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Number is changed. 4. Sign is added. 5. Handrail is removed. Differences: 1: Grandstand is wider, 2. Player is moved. 3.

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a wonderful week where work interests are highlighted. However, a certain jealous co-worker could be a fly in the ointment. You know just how to deal with this person. Guard against overindulgence during weekend socializing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You enjoy a lecture or seminar early in the week and can learn much from this. Generally, group activities are favored this week. Some make an unusual, even rare, purchase later in the week. However, in general, avoid extravagant spending.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Mixed signals between partners is a sure indication that it's time for a heart-to-heart chat. Don't be afraid to say what's on your mind. You gain are favored over the weekend. nothing by being reticent. Be aware of business interests where your career is concerned.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be careful that you don't overreact to a real or imagined slight. You have an unfortunate tendency to think you're at the center of everything, when in fact, this isn't the case. You work best now from behind-the-scenes.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You could decide to join a club or some other group endeavor early in the week. Care is needed this week in your use of credit. There's no sense in taking on more debt than you can possibly handle. A business talk yields helpful information.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You are blessed this week with extra drive, initiative and energy. Unfortunately, you have a tendency to overlook details, some of which are important. A family member is sensitive and requires extra consideration.

whether for business or pleasure, will have a very enjoyable trip. When relating experiences, guard against making exaggerated statements. Be sure of the facts. Good advice comes through a friend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Extravagant urges are strong this week. You could overspend in your pursuit of pleasure. Instead, you do best when focused on work interests. Family discussions

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Making new starts is favored now, but tact and diplomacy is needed in your dealings with those in authority. You learn much from a private discussion with an influential friend later in the week. Mull over what you hear.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're in top form creatively this week. However, on the job, you could have a tendency to be lackadaisical and let things slide. Doing so causes some burning of the midnight oil later in the week. Financial propositions require careful scrutiny

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You are apt to lend your support to a humanitarian cause this week. This is not only financial. You become actively involved. Later in the week, getting things done around home base is a priority. The family pitches in.

PISCES (February 19 to March LIBRA (September 23 to October 20) An unusual business opportunity 22) Those traveling this week, is likely to come your way early in the week. Couples encounter renewed romance and share good times together as a result. This weekend, watch your spending when going out for good times.

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Happy Birthday

March 14	Martin Sheets	March 16	Norman Hooten
March 14	Luella Gilliland	March 17	Buck McKnight
March 15	Gregg Nowlin	March 17	Jason Smith
March 15	Kathi Warm	March 18	Bruce Clements
March 15	George Martinez	March 18	Tanya McClure
March 16	Josie Pena	March 18	Emma Schieseler
March 16	Stephen Foster	March 18	Charles Warren
March 16	Denese Bowers	March 19	Ray Dale Ashabranner
March 16	Taylor Pinnell	March 20	Marlene McKnight
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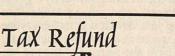
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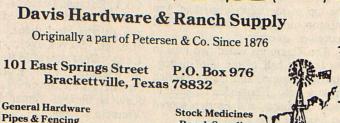
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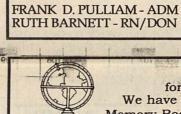
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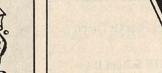
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Natalia Tops Brackett in Battle for First Place

Natalia scored 11 runs in the first Hernandez had the hot bat for Brack-Tigerettes 18-12, Monday in a battle drove in another. for first place in district 5-2A. "I was real p

improve to 4-0 in conference play and early in the game but, after that, she to 9-3 on the season. The Tigerettes fall to 3-1 in district action and 5-3

"We're always happy to come away with a victory," Natalia coach down and neither of us played very good ball."

volved. We were playing on a Monday morning, the wind was blowing, and it was the first day of spring break. There were probably 18 girls out there that wished they were somewhere else.'

Lindy La Mascus started on the mound for Brackett. She faced the run. first nine batters of the game before being relieved. She gave up seven earned runs on three hits and six walks.

"The first inning just killed us," Tigerettes coach Gregg Nowlin said. "Lindy was just off and she lost all of her confidence,

"She walked some batters and we had some routine outs we didn't make. They got up 11-0 on us and it was tough coming back. We made a of the contest in the top of the first game out of it, right there at the end. We were hitting the ball much better late in the game."

Courtney Harrison. In 6 2/3 innings of work, Harrison allowed six earned runs on six hits while fanning 10 batters and walking 10.

"Courtney pitched well," Nowlin said. "She had a lot of strikeouts. Her pened if we would have started out pitch is hard to hit. It's not that fast even.' but it's a different looking pitch. Her release is different.

"She walked too many batters," he said. "Her back was hurting. It tightened up on her and that caused her release to go off."

Sophomore first baseman Susie

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This week, Rozetta Pingenot,

inning and never looked back as the ett, turning in a three-for-four plate the top of the third when Lee-Ann Lady Mustangs defeated the Brackett performance. She scored one run and

first place in district 5-2A. "I was real pleased with Susie,"
With the win, the Lady Mustangs Nowlin said. "She missed a signal settled down and hit the ball well. She will probably move up to one of the top four spots in the lineup with the on Jessica Payne's sacrifice. way she's hitting.'

Junior catcher Chica Garza was Walter Stein said, "Both teams were three for five at the plate. She scored two runs and drove in four more.

'Chica's batting .600 for the sea-"There were a lot of factors in- son," Nowlin said. "She has about 10 after scoring four runs in the top the seventh or eighth best batting average in South Texas. She's a tremendous hitter. She has a good stick. That's why she bats clean-up."

> Sophomore third baseman Amy batter, was two for four and scored a scored on an error.

"I really don't look for a lot of hitting out of Amy," Nowlin said. "I look for her just to get on base any way she can, being the leadoff bat-

the year, which is very good. She has good eye for the ball and very seldom does she swing at bad pitches. She has a high on-base percentage."

The Lady Mustangs took control inning, scoring 11 runs on five hits and three errors.

"We hit the ball fairly decent in people and put some runners on," Stein said. "We got 11 (runs) and that the way things were going today, I don't know what would have hap-

Brackett scored three runs in the a double and Patty Lopez drew a walk. Garza singled in Bader and Lopez stole home. Garza later crossed home plate on an error.

Natalia upped its lead to 12-3 in Stinson singled to right field and scored on an error.

The Tigerettes added two runs in the bottom half of the third inning. Harrison singled and Debra Frerich drew a walk. Hernandez doubled to score Harrison, and Frerich scored

Brackett added another run in the fourth to pull within six at 12-6. La Mascus tripled to center field and was later driven in by Garza.

The Lady Mustangs went up by of the fifth for a 16-6 advantage but the Tigerettes came back to score two Farias, Courtney Frerich, Ryan runs in the bottom half of the sixth. Hernandez singled to left field. She

was driven in by Jo Lee Jones, who Bader, who is the Tigerettes' leadoff tripled to left-center. Jones later Natalia scored two more runs in

the top of the sixth before Brackett closed the scoring with four runs in the bottom of the seventh. Hilda Aguirre led off with a single.

La Mascus reached on an error, which "She's drawn about 15 walks for allowed Aguirre to score, and Lopez drew a walk. Garza tripled with a line drive to

the left-field fence to score La Mascus and Lopez. She later crossed home plate on Harrison's sacrifice. The Tigerettes will resume district

play on Tuesday as they travel to D'Hanis for a 4:30 contest. The Tigerettes defeated the Cowgirls 12-2 La Mascus was relieved by the first inning but they walked some earlier in the season at the Natalia

"It should be a good game," Nowwas a big help for us because, with lin said. "We're still making some silly mistakes but we're hitting the ball well. If we can play solid defense, we should be able to handle them.

'They hit the ball well too. I think it will come down to who wants it the bottom of the first. Bader led off with most. I think we have the better ball club going in. We beat them once in a non-district game, but that doesn't mean anything. We still have to go out there and prove ourselves.

Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst

1. Patriotic Songs: Who wrote

2. Monarchies: Who was the last

3. Periodicals: Who was "Time's"

4. Astronomy: What fraction of

5. Potent Potables: What does

V.S.O.P. stand for on a bottle of

6. Geography: What city does

7. Academy Awards: What 1942

film won Best Picture Oscar for its

depiction of an English family

8. The Labor Movement: Who

was the first president to occupy the

Oval Office who had been the presi-

the Earth's gravity is the moon's?

first Man of the Year for 1927?

'God Bless America"?

Prestwick Airport serve?

during the Blitz?

dent of a union?

czar of Russia?

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Jones Elementary 4th Six Weeks Honor Roll

2nd Grade

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3rd Grade

Clarissa Aguirre, Juliann Ashabranner, Stephanie Bonner, Tillman Davis, Jaclynn Duncan, Raul Escamilla, Gregorio Estrada, Sara Garcia, Monica Gonzalez, Jared Grubbs, Whitney Hobbs, Stevie Juarez, Julisa Luna, Johnathan Martinez, Whitney Massingill, Kristin Meyer, Jose Montalvo, Anthony Munoz, Divina Pena, Oscar Sierra, Jesus Talamantes, Noe Talamantes, Bernave Terrazas, Celina Terrazas, Valerie Terrazas and Vanessa Williams.

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1. Irving Berlin; 2. Nicholas II; 3.

Making a difference By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, BISD Curriculum Director Spring Break At BISD This week, students and faculty at the powers that be changed the BISD are taking a well-deserved task...made it more difficult and

Spring Break. All over the country, college and public school students will be out of school. Each school plans its own calendar. I think it's unfortunate that all area schools don't have the same break. In many towns like ours, parents work in a neighboring city while kids go to school somewhere else. We could conceivably have family working for school systems in different towns observing different Spring breaks. Because the calendars are determined by local groups, this problem will probably be with us always. I don't have a solution, but hope someday we can coordinate schedules. This week I want BISD.

Spring breaks are a relatively new addition to school calendars. As I remember, the colleges began them first. They were usually designed to occur about the middle of the second semester. It was to be a time for rest, fun and relaxation. Public schools quickly followed suit, and the pressures mounted to have a break for public and probably private school children & faculty. In Texas, we go to school 180 days. Calendars can one constant is that the calendar must meet requirements of total number of

It's time for a break. The students in grades 4, 8 and 10 have just completed one of the pressure packed experiences of spending a day dem-onstrating their writing skills because ing. Our students spent most of the day on this task. At Brackett ISD, our writing scores have been super

longer. The type of writing changed for the children. Teachers who have been around Texas a long time tell me that when schools master the tests -- the state agency redesigns the test. Our kids will do well despite the "redefining of the task". I know that these children and their teachers are worn out. There are times when kids just

need to be kids. They need play time and need to have some fun. Spring break can be great for getting back to those ideas of olden days (like when I grew up). A note of caution! It's a time to be extra careful. Older kids seem to be more reckless than at other to talk about the Spring break at times. Older kids drive faster and try to pack more things into the break time. Younger children seem to be darting everywhere on bikes & in just chasing each other and crossing roadways. BE CAREFUL YOUNG PEOPLE. WATCH OUT FOR KIDS IF YOU ARE AN ADULT. THINK. LIVES ARE PRECIOUS!

I hope that Spring break can be a time for a family outing...like a picnic or trip. Take some time to enjoy the kids. It's a time when older students want to sleep. That was the be arranged to fit local needs, but the number one answer given to me for activities planned by high school students. The weather has turned out to be just right for the middle and last part of the break. Rest. Have some fun. But be careful.

That's about it! We live in a tremendous recreational area and the weather is fantastic. Folks come from of the state law requiring TAAS writ- all over the United States to share what we have every day. Enjoy it. Be extra careful. When school begins again, you'll be ready to start for the past few years. This year, anew. Have a good week!



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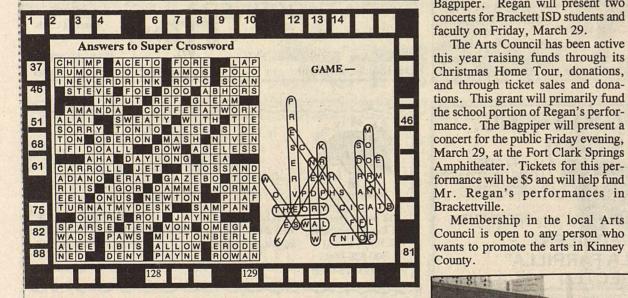
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TUESDAY, MARCH 19 Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce Choice Of Veg. Cherry Crisp Roll

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20 1st Day Of Spring Hamburger Burger Salad French Fries Blueberry Cobbler

THURSDAY, MARCH 21 Cheese Enchiladas Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Fruit

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On February 29, 40 children met their reading goals for the months of October - February. On March 6, Pizza Hut provided seven large pizzas for the class party. After the party, dessert was an ice cream cone from the Burger & Shake.

The happy participants were: (Miss Naylor's class) Adan Aguirre, Stanford Conoly, Christie Dodson, Joshua Espinoza, Roy Estrada, Joaquin Fernandez, Arnie Garcia, Ashley Garey, James Gass, Caytlyn Holland, Cynthia Jaso, Lauren Meyer, Isreal Muniz, Johnny Rivas, Jessica Rodriguez, Oscar Salazar,

Sanchez, Micheal Stephenson, Emily Valenzuela, and Berenice Vara. (Mrs. York's class) Nicole Blanton, Dolores Cano, Robert Davis, Cesar DeLeon, Cullen Duncan, Joaquin Flores, Casey Harris, Diana Hernandez, Jeremy Jenkins, Lorena Mendoza, Sharon Moore, Lisa Morgan, Christina Munoz, Christopher Noriega, Cesar Ortiz, Ivan Pinales, Amanda Rosas, Austin Shewbart, Jessica Siegal, and Abel Talamantes.

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Miss Naylor's and Mrs. York's classes are also grateful to Pizza Hut, Burger & Shake and to Mrs. Maxine Bonner for coordinating the Pizza Hut Book It program for Jones Elemen-

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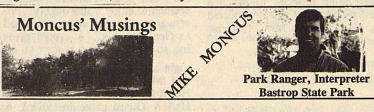
The Bruchell Mens. 4th Grade We're Proud Of You

On Friday, March 8, the fourth ade students of Jones Elementary by Ashly Smith, Arnold Pinales, grade students of Jones Elementary presented eight plays for their in ends and family. They were presented in their classrooms, and every student participated. They had only three days to prepare for their parts including their costumes and props. It was indeed a momentous occasion. The students did an outstanding job. We are all proud of them. "The Pirate's Nightmare" was presented by Chestin but they were involved in the plan-Clark, Stephanie Coronado, Stephanie Bowden, Jesse Gonzales, D.J. Lattimer, and Nataly Rodriguez. "King Bob and the Knights of the Round Table" by Amada Davis, Jose DeLeon, Martha Wardlaw, Glenn Morgan, Cesar Montoya, and Ryan Frerich. "The Computer Lesson" by Sarah Waddell, Armando Portillo, Stacy Tarrazas, John Wordon, and Bessie Martin. "The Lost Pot of Gold" by Crystal DeLeon, Hilario Garcia, Juan Perez, Allison LaMascus, Mathew Pearson, and Katherin Cowan. "The Dead Plant Mystery" by Rosie Talamantes, Blake Ward, Celeste Hill, D.J. Lattimer, Angie Talamantes, and Emily

Avelardo Martinez, Jesse Smith, and Davina Rios. "Who's Lost?" by Dietrich Davis, Nathan Luna, Nancy Gilbert Fernandez, Matt Jackson, Tony Jamail, Stacey Castilla, Karen Castellanos, and Dulce Jiminez. Several students were absent on Friday, quent property taxes on an older ning and preparation. They are Jessica Vara, Alex Salazar, Beth Ballew, Jason Smtih, and Adam Kelly.

After the presentation of the eight plays, Celeste Hill played a solo on deferral affidavit with the court in her violin for the audience. She played a piece that she had previously played at a U.I.L. contest in Del Rio and won a 1+.

Our Fourth Graders have been said. working very hard in preparing for the TAAS test. After completing the writing portion of it on Tuesday, they praisal district, no taxing unit can start took great pride in presenting these or continue a lawsuit for delinquent plays. They deserve our admiration taxes as long as that person owns and and our praise. Once again, we are lives in that home. indeed proud of them.



My Perspective

resent "Old Pelican" article. I respect these two ladies, both are good teachers. Jean and Fletta said they could relate to the sentiment expressed. I trust they approved of my comparisons, if there were any. Primarily I noted the facts about the lone human comments. bird but in retrospect I can see many of us humans find or expect to find ourselves in similar circumstances somewhere down the road.

teaches life graphically. Our observations we make reflect the truth about natural conditions which correspond almost identically with the human condition. I am thankful the things of nature are there to remind me in advance of what condition I he was harmful to their young and might find myself if there isn't di- an outlaw against all that was desirvine intervention or personal change in behavior.

read to be sad or somehow less attractive but life is a matter of perspective. My observation of that old pelican could be false. It was a moment in time captured and influenced by my own point of view. Of course

Two ladies spoke to me about my creatures have habits that are natural and follow set laws and from them we make observations but it's the outlaws and the oddities that we quickly notice and therefore apply our human perceptions and even more human deductions and even more

Many times what I say and you read reflects more of me than any helpful truth I'm trying to share. My eyes and my experiences are shad-Again it is, to me, nature that owed by emotions that are very unobjective. The "Old Pelican" could have said things about a bird that never cared anything at all about the flock. He never fit in and had simply been so independent in nature that he was driven from the flock because able for pelicans.

I should lead you to see with your Life may appear or sometimes mind and heart even if it matches mine much of the time. Thanks to you as a reader and thanks to those two ladies for sometimes flying my

garden accents or wind protection, for

balance to the landscape, for

a pleasing environment for the home.

When selecting the best tree for the

ate the local weather extremes of heat

predominately highly alkaline. Ob-

panion tree or space all to itself.

Another thing to consider is

whether you prefer an evergreen or

deciduous (loses its leaves in fall) tree.

The deciduous tree will provide shade

whereas the evergreen types usually

provide dense shade year-round and

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new leaf buds in spring, or bare

branches in winter. If screening is

the effect you are trying to achieve,

then an evergreen is probably your

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of small trees - those that grow no

those which, with age, grow 50 to

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ond floor of the county courthouse.

If you would like more informa-

ache and grief later on.

/S/Michael R. Moncus

TAX DEFERRAL AVAILABLE FOR **ELDERLY HOMEOWNERS** Texans aged 65 or older may post- delinquent taxes on the home: it does

property taxes on their homes. They may take advantage of a tax option Martinez, Amanda Davis, and called "over-65 deferral" by signing Priscilla Benites. "Help Wanted" by an affidavit at the Kinney County Appraisal District office.

This special form of tax relief also halts a lawsuit filed to collect delin-Texan's home, according to Marcus Tidwell, chief appraiser of the Kinney County Appraisal District. "To Stop a delinquent tax suit, "Tidwell said, "the over-65 homeowner files the which the suit is pending."

"If the affidavit is on file, an older homeowner cannot lose a homestead because of delinquent taxes," Tidwell

Once a homeowner files an over-65 tax deferral affidavit with the ap-

Tidwell stressed that tax deferral for the elderly only postpones paying

pone paying delinquent and current not cancel them. During the deferral time, taxes and interest of eight percent per year continue to add up he said. "When the elderly taxpayer no longer owns and lives in the home, the taxes become due. If the taxes are not paid, taxing units can then sue to collect all the deferred taxes and

> There is no penalty on the delinquent taxes during the deferral time. However, filing the deferral affidavit will not forgive penalties that were already due. Also, if the taxes remain delinquent more than 90 days after the deferral ends, a taxing unit may charge an added penalty if the account goes to a delinquent tax attorney.

> Tax deferral forms are available at the appraisal district office. "The homeowner should fill out the form and have the signature witnessed by a notary public," Tidwell said. For more information, taxpayers may contact the Kinney County Appraisal District, P.O. Box 1377, Brackettville, Texas 78832, (210) 563-2323.

BISD To Hold Election

On May 4, 1996, board members on April 15, 1996, and ending on each weekday at the High School 1996. Principal's office located in the High 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning place on the ballot.

are to be elected to fill two expiring April 30, 1996. Applications for balthree year terms on the Brackett Inlots by mail shall be mailed to BISD dependent School District Board of Early Voting Clerk, Theresa Davis Trustees. Interested candidates may P.O. Box 586, Brackettville, Texas, pick up an application at the BISD 78832. Applications for ballots by central office. Early voting by per- mail must be received no later than sonal appearance will be conducted the close of business on April 26,

March 20, 1996, at 5:00 p.m. is School Annex, between the hours of the deadline to file application for a

Fort Clark Art Club

Think Spring! Design an Easter ance of the World". Bonnet. Enter it in the second Annual Art & Craft Show sponsored by the Art Club to be held in the Adult Center this Saturday, March 16. You could be the winner of a \$25.00 gift certificate for the Las Moras Restau-

There are three categories 1. Prettiest 2. Funniest 3. Most Original. If you have any questions, phone Betty Wright at 563-2559.

Think participation! Led by Georgia Rounds, one of our members and a lecturer at Sul Ross College, eleven Fort Clark Artists displayed their original paintings at the 10th Annual International Woman's Day Conference held in Del Rio March 8 and 9. The Theme was "Woman - The Bal-

Think Satisfaction! Most of us in the Art Club are happy when we produce a painting worth looking at. When someone else admires it and buys it, we are very, very, happy! Selling ones first painting is a great thrill, but selling three in one week is awe-inspiring!

Susan Neach, our youngest member, did this last week. Congratulations Susan! What might these cameos be worth in thirty years?

Think Windmills of your mind and you might get an image of the excellent oil painting workshop conducted by Viva Walker a Fort Clark Artist. Ten artists participated in this Friday evening and all day Saturday event.

McCord Golden Anniversary Par-3 **Golf Tournament**

The winners of the "McCord off" by Sam Harper, were: Sam

1st place with a score of 27 were: Robert McCord, Arlene Karson, Gil Grawunder, and Frank Eckenroth.

2nd place with a score of 27, also were: Herb Vorasek, Connie Pula, Crickett Ladd, and Everette Smith.

First place was determined by a McCord's team by Arlene Karson.

Golden Anniversary Par-3 Golf Tour- Harper, Greg Grawunder, Gwen Ladd, and Lee Herron.

After starting off on a chilly, celebration by friends and relatives from Anchorage, Kansas City, Atlanta, Bull Shoalos, Arkansas, Nederland, Houston, Iowa (Mancheschip-off" and was won by Robert ter), Corpus Christi, Austin, Washington, D.C., Seattle and Ft. Clark.

nament" are:

3rd place, also won by a "chip-

breezy Saturday morning, a good time was had by visitors to the McCord

HEAVENS ALIVE! LOOK

WHO'S 65



60 feet or more in height. Small trees usually grow fast, provide quick shade Even though she is 65 today, this as I can remember this lady has aling room and may be planted in The homeowner must carefully groups or masses. Large trees, on the ining errands & lending out her car to out. staying overnight with sick or elderly other hand, provide more shade, yet persons. All without pay. This lady on Christmas Eve fills her kitchen ration in my life. haps the best solution might be a comto one and all, whether they be family, friends, neighbors, strangers or hero. A tree choice is a personal choice (just someone passing by. On several trees have their good and bad qualioccasions I remember asking her, ties, yet they all provide a natural who was that sitting at her table and she would happily answer someone what loving God is all about. beauty in any landscape setting. Selecting a tree that will grow in our who's hungry. This lady will give anything from her furniture to the always. Happy Birthday! area is the most important thing to remember because if not adapted to (clothes on her back to anyone in need.

the area the tree may have to be re- Her doors are always open and a hot

meal is on the stove, it does not matter who you are.

This lady worked as a store clerk for 17 years and just retired last December. Those of you who know her know who I am talking about. She has been a widow now for 15 years but not once have I seen her lonely or bored. When she is not helping other she is busy sewing, making crafts, gardening & working with her farm animals, and beleive it or not

she even has time for community work. She is very much involved in her hometown Mission Church and has done most of the yard work herself, she helps keep the cemetery grounds clean and is working toward repairing the fence. She is also involved in helping the City and just last week this lady made a radio presentation to inform citizens of the landfill threatening our area.

In times of crises this lady knows lady is as active as ever! As far back how to keep her cool, while everyone else is loosing theirs and reasways been there for others, from run- sures us the Lord is there to help us

> At 65 this lady is going strong and has been a great influence and inspi

As far as I'm concerned, PAULITA C. SOLIS is an unsung

Thanks Mom for being a terrific Mom, a wonderful grandma and a Trusting friend and for teaching me

God Bless you and watch over you I LOVE YOU

Fear comes from uncertainty. When we are absolutely certain, whether of our worth or worthlessness, we are almost impervious to fear. Thus a feeling of utter unworthiness can be a source of

-Eric Hoffer

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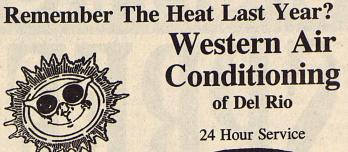
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For more information, please call the Public Transportation Coordinator at (210) 712-7459 or write to: Texas Department of Transportation, Public Transportation, 302 Washington St., Laredo, Texas 78040



Kinney County Public Library

I would like to begin by apologizing for not having a newsletter last month, but we have been very busy around here lately. We do have Tax Forms in and what we do not have we can give you a 1-800 number you can call for extra forms.

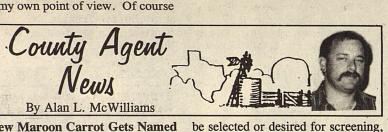
This community has lost some wonderful people in the last couple of months and they will be greatly missed. However, we would like to thank everyone who has given so generously to our library in memorials. In Happy Shahan's memory we would like to dedicate a Children's "Happy" Room, for this room our goal is to purchase new furniture, audio equipment, books, cassettes, and educa-

tional games. If you would like to help make this room come true, you may still make donations to the Happy Shahan Memorial Fund. Your donation will be greatly appreciated.

We are also working hard at improving our library grounds. With the help of the Garden Club we hope to put in some flower beds and maybe some rosebushes or even trees. If you would like to, you may donate to our grounds as well.

AS ALWAYS WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT THE FRIENDLIEST LITTLE LIBRARY IN KINNEY COUNTY.

LIBRARY STAFF, BOARD AND VOLUNTEERS



New Maroon Carrot Gets Named The maroon carrot now has a name. Several months ago I told you that a researcher at Texas A&M had children's play, or simply to provide isolated the gene that makes carrots their typical orange color. Dr. Leonard Pike has developed a carrot landscape, choose one that will tolerthat is maroon on the outside and orange in the center and the new vari- and cold and one that is adaptable to ety is called Betasweet. The name our local soil conditions, which are reflects the high beta carotene content of the carrot. Beta carotene is serve native trees in the area as these believed to help prevent heart disease are of course, the most adaptable. and certain cancers. The Betasweet Know the tree's growth requirements, name also conveys that the carrot has possible insect and disease susceptia higher sugar content but none of the bility, and whether it prefers a combitter taste you may get with the conventional orange carrots. The Betasweets will be sold as raw carrots as well as pre-packaged, readyto-eat carrots and should be available later this year. There is no word yet in the summer and sun in the winter, on how soon the seed will be avail-

Thoughts On Tree Selection Right now is the ideal time to select that tree for your home landscape that will provide shade to an area as well as good looks. Winter planting allows ample time for newly planted trees to become established prior to

spring growth. First, let's start off by saying that higher than 25 feet - and larger trees there simply is no ideal landscape tree. Trees that have many desirable features have some undesirable ones as well. For instance, a tree may have beautiful flowers in the spring, only bloom, fall color and landscape into be followed by undesirable fruit or terest. They also demand less growseedpods in the fall.

select the tree to fit his particular needs and situation. He must understand the tree's characteristics, growing habits and requirements and good bination of large trees which slowly with goodies to eat and opens her door and bad qualities before making a fi- mature to size. nal selection.

Determine where the tree is to fit personal landscape needs. All needed to best benefit the landscape. Know how much growing room is available and the existing conditions that you have to work with such as sidewalks, driveways, overhead lines, water lines, septic tanks, drainage and overall effect the new tree will have on the existing landscape.

Shade needs, or protection from the sun, are determined by the sun's movement or pattern in relationship to indoor and outdoor living areas. The sun travels from east to west, high in the sky in the summer, and low in tural Extension Service on the secthe sky in the winter.

Other than for shade, trees may

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Who must file a rendition?

You must file a rendition if you own tangible personal property that is used to produce income - such as the inventory and equipment used by a business.

Are there any advantages to you? The advantages of filing a rendition are:

You give your opinion of your property's value. If the ap praisal district believes the value is higher, it must notify you in writing of the higher value and explain how you can protest that value to the appraisal review board.

You record your correct mailing address so your tax bills will go to the right address. If your bill is mailed to the wrong address, the law still holds you responsible for paying your taxes on time or paying extra charges for late payments.

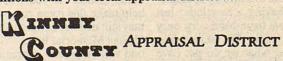
You can also file a "report of decreased value" to notify the appraisal district of significant depreciation of the value of your property in 1995. The district will look at your property before assigning a value in 1996.

What's the deadline?

The last day for filing 1996 renditions is Monday, April 15. Call your

appraisal district for the last date the rendition may be postmarked, if mailing. You can get an extra 15 days if you ask for it in writing by

the April 15 deadline. Where do you file? File renditions with your local appraisal district at:



P.O. Box #1377 - Brackettville, Texas 78832 Area Code (210) 563-2323 For more information stop by your appraisal district and pick up "Texas Property Taxes: Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies & Responsibilities" Or contact:

Comptroller's Property Tax Division, P.O. Box 13528, Austin, TX 78711-3528

Every child comes with the message that God is not yet discouraged with Mankind.

-Rabindranath Tagore

Francis Henry French was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on September 27, 1857. Deeply impressed from his youth by the stirring deeds and stories told by veterans of the Civil War, he realized his ambition for a military career by entering the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York where he graduated twelfth from the Class of 1879. He was assigned as 2nd Lieut of "E" Company 19th Infantry and came West. Following service at Fort Garland, Colorado Territory and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the regiment moved to Fort Brown at Brownsville, Texas where Lt. French was detailed as the Regimental Adjutant. In December of 1882 the 19th Infantry was posted to Fort Clark.

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

March 1884: Finally back at Fort Clark after two months in the field commanding the Seminole Scouts, Lt French settles into his daily routine. He walks each morning with another officer who teaches him the "secret work of Masonry." Athletic pursuits of baseball, lawn tennis, and billiards dominate the days while card games and dances occupy the nights. His activities are a far cry from the boredom most historians would have us believe was the lot of the frontier army. He persists in doing what he can to help the scout's receive fair treatment. While on guard duty he has an incident with a soldier being insubordinate and Seminole Scout Carolina July also causes French to deal with discipline problems. The post veterinary surgeon dies from a morphine over-dose and officers squabble and spread rumors about each other. He visits a murder trial in Brackettville and continues to juggle his finances to help his family.

Friday. March 14 1884

Walked as usual this morning. After breakfast with Geary's assistance issued clothing to all but Sgts. Kibbets & July & Pvt. Wm. Wilson. Then played ball a while. Foolishly spent most of the afternoon playing billiards with Geary at the store. Afterwards completed letter to Marie. Did not go out to stables but witnessed dress parade from Mrs. Lyster's porch where were Mrs. Doughty, Capt. & Mrs. Remington and Mrs. Lyster. In evening walked a while with Hewitt & then called with him on Mrs. Dodge at Col. Bliss',

FOOTSTEPS ECHO The Fort Clark Divises and Letters of Major General Frances Howy French Courtesy of his decendants

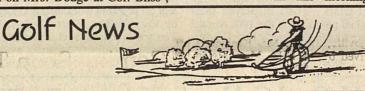
but did not find her at home. Then called at Mrs. Hall's and Mrs. Guard's. Came home and read papers from home until I fell asleep. It is quite lonesome without Shunk.

Saturday. March 15 1884

Eckerson being Officer of the Guard, the usual walk was post-poned. A postal from Shunk brought word that Steele was coming in with party. Got order from Dr. Heger and had bed brought from hospital. Spent rest of morning at library reading. In afternoon worked on the clothing rolls until dinner time. Shunk and Steele came in about 4 o'clock. Did not go out to stables as I felt badly. In evening attended a promenade concert escorting Miss Kauffman. Shunk brought Miss Lee and Steele Miss Cogswell cousin to Miss Lee. Both of them are bright girls and good dancers, but Miss Lee is one of the finest young ladies I know, and I hope Shunk will get her. He confides in me and has told me that he intends to propose Monday when he takes her out for a ride. Had an excellent waltz with her and made an engagement to take a walk tomorrow with her. Also engaged to escort Miss Cogswell to the theatricals Monday night. After the concert went to a supper at Vernon's, escorting Miss Kauffman. Miss Lee, Miss Cogswell, Col. Lee, Vedder, Boyd, King & Hewitt were the others. The meal was very enjoyable, but Miss Kauffman is too young. After it was over, it was my luck to have to talk to Miss K. and I became very tired. My stomach commenced to trouble me and I got Miss Kauffman to go home. I wonder how much longer my stomach is going to treat me in this manner. Steele is staying with

Sunday. March 16 1884

Took usual walk this morning.



Mens Golf Association

Wednesday, March 7, 1996: 1st Ruben Martinez, Julian Garza, Jack Wayne Swartz, Allen McCord (67.3). Jane Divine (66).

Fort Clark Ladies Golf Tuesday, March 5, 1996

A-Low Gross - Lou Green (75), Workman, Don Bell, (62.5) 2nd: Gil Low Net - Mary Stephenson (60), B-Raymer, Roger Kurz, Charlie Low Gross - Teresa Stephens (84), Descheemacker, Garland Armstrong Low Net - Jackie Mann (66), C-Low (66.25), 3rd: Bob Gaston, Ray Dar- Gross - Kay Roberts (93), Low Gross ling, Phil Colborn, Bill Koonz (66.5), - Jo Workman (68), D-Low Gross -4th: James Stafford, John Osborne, JoAnn Mayberry (97), Low Net-



Championship Flight Winners Charles Henegar and Bill Poindexter of Laughlin AFB

7th Annual Las Moras Invitational A Great Success

with entrants in the Las Moras Invientrants were from St. Louis, Denver, Wisconsin, and all across Texas.

Saturday the temperature was down into the 30's with a strong wind. The freezing conditions however only slowed the proceeding for a short time and these true golfers continued to golf. Sunday was still quite nippy in the morning but warmed up nicely for the afternoon flights. Everyone was having a great time.

Winners

Championship Flight: 1st Bill Poindexter, Charles Henegar (123), 2nd: Mario DeLaCabada, Jorge DeLa Cabada, Bob Lee, Gary Henson tie (124). 1st Flight-1st: Bob Young, Mike Young, Brian Navarro, Joseph Harlow tie (130). 3rd: Ben Alexander, Ted Covington. 2nd Flight-1st: Trae Davis, Matt Hurt (130), 2nd: James Acker, Mike Goode, Carlos Barrera, Ramon Gonzales tie (131). 3rd Flight-1st: Russell Vollbrecht, John Vollbrecht (135). 2nd: Mike Cervantes, Happy Cervantes, (138), 3rd: Sonny Flores, Henry Silva, Bob Gaston, Blake Hinton, tie (139). 4th Flight-1st: Bill Mitchell, Bob Walker (136), 2nd:

March 9th and 10th found the Fort Ron Morrison, George Goeph, (138). Clark Springs Golf Course crowded 3rd: Dale Unruh, Hubert McKelvy, Alex Escamilla, Augustin tational Golf Tournament. These Muldanado, Bill Hickey, Lawrence Hillier, tie (140). 5th Flight-1st: James Pratt, Roger Kurz, (142). 2nd: Gil Raymer, Bill Larson (144), 3rd: Pat Owens, Nick Eckenrod, Jose Gonzales, Robert DeLaCabada, tie The Fort Clark Springs Men's

Golf Assocation would like to thank the following for their hard work to make the tournament a success & hope you all thawed out.

Bob Williamson, Andy Anderson, ager), Lou Zipperer, Ray Divine, Tom McNew, Chuck Titus, Allen McCord, Roy Dyer, Charlie Smith, Bill Mitchell, Hoagy Nelson, Betty Mathison, Teresa Stephens, Joyce Williamson, Norma Reivitt, Fern Dyer, Barb Miller, Pat Nelson, Pat McKelvy, Mary Stephenson, Ann Malin, Betty Lee, Gwen Ladd, Milo Unruh, Betty Schlatterer, Margo Kendrick, Eleanor Herron, Bobby Waddell, Lou Green, Leslie Houk, Avis Anderson, Jane Divine, Jeanette Hinton, Jean Land, Mary Butler. Thanks also to Jean and Bob Slate, the course was in great shape and lots of good food. Congratulations to all of the winners.

After breakfast went to the office a while and then wrote home. In afternoon took a walk with Miss Lee, Shunk going with Miss Cogswell. My stomach bothered me very much while walking and I thought I would have to return once. Had to decline an invitation of Mrs. Smith's to dinner today and felt very badly to do so, for she did not seem to like it much that I declined. Gen. & Mrs. Smith have been so kind to me that would not do anything to hurt their feelings. I must take more exercise, outdoors. I am becoming so that I am afraid to make a call even. Went out to stables as usual. In evening went to church and sang with the choir. Remained after services to practice some pieces and then escorted Mrs. Heger and Mrs. Thomas

Monday. March 17, 1884

Raining this morning, but cleared off until evening when there was a thunder storm. About 10-30 this morning went to the hop room with Mrs. Lyster and danced a german with her. Mrs. Heger kindly got the affair up and had lemonade and claret punch there for refreshment. There were eight couples dancing and several looking on. It was a very enjoyable affair, throughout, led by Steele with Mrs. Guard. Was much surprised to see Mrs. Guard lead Eckerson out once. Down at Brown they had trouble and do not speak. Capt. Boyd acted in a piggish manner by going as a partner with Miss Lee when he doesn't dance a step, and Hewitt wanted to go with her. In the afternoon played billiards with Hewitt until 2-30 o'clock and then worked on the clothing rolls. Vet. Surg. Going was found dead in his room this morning, supposed from an overdose of morphine. Went out to



stables as usual after dinner. In evening escorted Miss Cogswell to Post Hall to witness the performance of "Woodcock's Little Game" by the same officers and ladies who performed it Feb'y. 26. It was not played as well as before, but the San Antonio visitors seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. Afterwards escorted Miss Cogswell to Gen. Smith's. A crowd came in; so said good-bye as they go tonight and after taking Mrs. Guard and Mrs. Phelps home went to Hewitt's to have a chat. Vance Jr, Hall & Guard came in. Shunk & Steele went out to Spofford with the ladies. Shunk has not told me whether he proposed or not.

Tuesday. March 18 1884

Overslept myself this morning; so that the walk was omitted. After breakfast went down to Flynn's for a while and then got a prescription from Dr. Heger and had it filled at the hospital. In afternoon went down to play billiards with Hewitt but the table was being repaired. Returned to complete clothing rolls. Went out to stables as usual. In evening went up to Hall's with Capt. Vance and Hewitt. Mrs. H. & Captain V. beat H. & me all to pieces at whist. Enjoyed the evening the control of the c ning thoroughly but could not eat any lunch. Got home about midnight. Steele left today with Mrs. Phelps by ambulance for Del Rio. Sent letter of condolence to Harry Rhoades today on death of Peter McConomy.



1st and Second Flight Winners, Trae Davis and Matt Hurt, Joseph



4th & 5th Flight Winners Bob Walker, Bill Mitchell, Roger Kurz, and James Pratt

Theta Sigma Chapter March Meeting

Theta Sigma chapter of Beta Beta Sigma Phi order of the rose. Sigma Phi met Monday evening, March 4 with hostess Gay Kurz at absence of president Luella Gilliland.

Mars, Iowa. Mary Beth served as a bridesmaid at Clara's wedding. Mr. Following the program the host-and Mrs. Walsh are in town to attend ess served a "sinful" Banana-split the McCord "Golden Anniversary" celebration, Saturday evening, March

Larry Walker, Dick Reivitt (ice man- Valentine Sweetheart Luella Gilliland and Bobbie Waddill thanked the group for sponsoring her in the Lions Walk-a-Thon, stride for sight, and added two other Chapter members, Clara McCord and Marge Geeze also

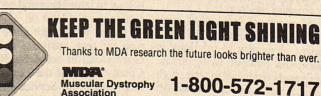
participated in the worthwhile event. Alicia Raymer are eligible for the Hibler.

Gay Kurz gave an outstanding program on "walking", stressing the

the Fort Clark Adult Center. Four- importance to your health and also teen members responded to roll call. noted walking is an energy builder, Vice-President Marge Geeze con- can be fun when shared with neighducted the business meeting in the bors and friends, and walking opens your eyes to nature and the world Clara McCord introduced her spearound you. Couch potato members cial guest, Mary Ruth Walsh of Le were urged to join in the fun...it just might save your life.

cake with assorted hot and cold drinks. Gay, a thoughtful hostess, A thank you note was read from diabetic members. Bobbie Waddill won the door prize.

Members enjoying the evening were Vickie Bell, Nancy Frerich, Dee Gaston, Lou Green, Ann Hibler, Gay Kurz, Doraline Kellar, Jean Land, Clara McCord, Pat McKelvy, Alicia Raymer, Jahnna Ring, Mylo Unruh Secretary Pat McKelvy announced and Bobbie Waddill. The next meet-Theta Sigma members Lou Green and ing will be held in the home of Ann



Brackettville



First Baptist Church
Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor "The Pastor's Pen"

thoughts will undoubtedly turn to the crucifixion, death, burial, and resurrection of Jesus. There certainly will be some somber thoughts, but there also can be some glorious rejoicing in knowing that it was all done for our benefit. God loved us so much He gave his only begotten Son to die in our place. Jesus, God's son, loved us so much that he made the ultimate sacrifice of His life for us.

The empty cross and the empty tomb speak volumes to those who have believed on the risen Savior who is full of mercy and compassion. To

First United

Methodist

As Easter Sunday draws near your those who do not believe, I weep for. Sadly, many do not understand and believe. They think that the Bible us many illustrations of God's weland its preaching is foolishness. Nevertheless, it makes no difference for the resurrection is still a fact which is not dependent upon their belief for

If you believe that the empty tomb is proof of a "Risen Savior" and Christianity, then you perhaps will agree that an empty church denies Him and Christianity. If you haven't already, make plans now to be in church with others this Sunday and prove Him to be the "Risen Savior."



Church Rev. Sheree Harris, Pastor This is my third article in a Lenten series in which we are looking at various spiritual disciplines. Last week we discussed reflection, next week we'll talk about scripture. This week's discipline is prayer.

Like all other spiritual disciplines, the very essence of prayer is communion with God. There are many kinds of prayers: praise -- glorifying God; petition -- seeking God's help; intercession -- interceding before God on behalf of another; confession -acknowledging our brokenness and sin; thanksgiving -- offering thanks to God for our blessings; lament -offering God our sorrow and pain; us. and listening -- waiting for and hearing God's word.

There are many ways to pray. Like King David we can dance in the street at the pure ecstacy of God's grace. Like the psalmist, we can beat our chest at the injustice of the world and God's apparent (but not true) unconcern. Some prayers are expressed in tears at unfathomable pain or inexpressable joy. Some prayers are long and eloquent dissertations, others are short & direct one-liners.

Still other prayer is silence. It's the silence into which we are stunned by the shock of an event or the silence into which we fall before great beauty or goodness. It's drawing away from others and the world in order to draw into ourselves to get in touch with the divine spark within. It's being still and knowing that God is God, and in relationship with God discovering who we are.

Prayer is a mystery. It crosses a chasm between the human and the Divine. It is being confronted by the Divine Mystery, moving into that Mystery & the Mystery stiring within

The more we pray the less it is something we do and the more it becomes a way of life. Perhaps that's what Paul meant when he urged us to pray without ceasing.

If you don't have a disciplined prayer life, Lent is a good time to start. If you do pray regularly, this could be a good time to try different forms of prayers and ways of pray-

Blessings on you as you commune w/the Holy.



St. John's Baptist Church

Pastor Wm. P. Adams, Sr. 210-563-9175

Praise God

If we receive the witness of men, have in him, that, if we ask anything the witness of GOD is greater; for this is the witness of GOD which he hath testified of his son.

GOD hath the witness in himself, he him. 1st John 5:9-15 that believeth not GOD hath made nim a liar, because ne believeth not the record that GOD gave of his SON.

And this is the record, that GOD hath given us eternal life, and this life

He that hath the son hath life; and he that hath not the son of GOD hath not life.

These things have I written unto Son of GOD, that ye may know that believe on the name of the son of him. Come and see.

And this is the confidence that we

according to his will, he heareth us: And if we know that he hears us, whatever we ask, we know that we He that believeth on the SON of have the petitions that we desired of

> Praise the Lord St. John Baptist Church

Pastor Adams, Sr.

Revival time again at St. John Baptist Church with special music: Debbie Daws from Waco, Texas, starting March 24-30, 7 PM. Nightly, Rev. Pastor M.T. Johnson, Del Rio,

Evangelist, Holy-Spirit Revival you that believe on the name of the come and see. And Nathanel said unto him, can any good thing come ye have eternal life, and that ye may out of Nazareth? Philip saith unto

Praise the Lord St. John1:46

Wise men profit more from fools than fools from wise men; for the wise men shun the mistakes of fools, but fools do not imitate the successes of the wise.

-Marcus Porcius Cato, The Elder

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 (A Southern 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, Sunday 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:00 p.m., Eugenio Duran, Pastor. Church of Christ: N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Bible Study Sunday 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 6:30

St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Sun. Masses at 8:00 A.M.(Spanish) and 10:30 A.M.(English); Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Mass at 7:00 AM:Wed. Mass 6:30 P.M., Religion Classes Wed. 4:00 and 7:00 PM; Sat. Rosary 7:30 AM, Sat.Mass 8:00 AM and 6:30 PM. Confession Wed. & Sat. 5:30 PM, Rev. Donald R. Lavelle, C.M.F.

St. Blaise Catholic Church: Sun. Mass 12:30 noon. Adult Catholic Explanation and Convert Classes Thurs. 7:00 PM Rev. Donald R. Lavelle, 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.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Congregation E.L.C.A: Henderson and Fort St., Sunday 9:00 a.m. Worship, Bible Study every other Sunday 10:00

a.m., Rev. Nathan La Frenz, 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, Pastor, 563-9237.

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.

Operations in 1942, where he was commissioned as an Army officer and served with the 41st Infantry Divi-

sion on the Pacific Island Campaign and finally with the Allied Occupation Force in Japan. During his overseas war time duty, which lasted for three and one-half years, he was awarded the silver star, bronze star, purple heart, combat air medal, and combat infantry badge. At the end of World War II, he was honorably discharged from the United States Army in 1945 with the rank of captain. After the war, he attended Southern Methodist University in

Mrs. Ora Gonzales

Dallas, and then returned to

Mrs. Ora Gonzales, loving and dedicated mother, daughter of Emilio & Andrea Gonzalez, born in Brackettville August 17, 1927, passed away February 26, 1996 in Austin, TX. A graduate of Brackettville High School. She was the widow of Joe Louis Gonzales of Killeen, TX. She and her husband traveled to various parts of the world during his years in the U.S. Army.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Joe and Connie Gonzales of Austin, Tx., sister Mary Gonzalez of Brackettville, Tx., also by four grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews.

Interment was held Thursday, February 29, 1996 in Austin, Tx. She is at home in heaven so bright and happy. All the pain and grief is over and now at peace forever.

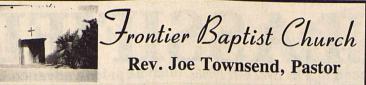
Misfortunes one can endure-they come from outside, they are accidents. But to suffer for one's own faults-ah!there is the sting of life.

-Oscar Wilde

When a man is once in fashion all he does is right. -Lord Chesterfield

*** Fate sells what we think she

-Montenegrin Proverb



The welcome of the prodigal son utter comfort. God will see to it that when he returned to his father gives come to his creatures when they return to Him. When a person first commits sin he separates himself from God. When he puts his faith in Jesus Christ he becomes reconciled to God joy and celebration. and is welcomed as a child of God into His family. When the prodigal

to fellowship. The biggest trauma for the prodigal was his lack of fellowship with his father. When "he came to himself" his concerted desire was to return to his father. The deep desire of the human heart is to have fellowship with God, the Father. Regardless of conditions (it could hardly even compare to the prodigal) God will welcome with open arms and a celebration in heaven when even one of his creatures returns to Him.

Obituaries

Allen Hanes Kreiger

1946-1947 term.



Allen Hanes Kreiger, age 81, died

on Friday, March 8, 1996, at 10:30

.M. at Uvalde Memorial Hospital.

A funeral Mass was held at Saint

Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Brackettville on Monday, March 11,

1996 at 10:00 A.M. Burial followed t Saint Mary Magdalene Catholic

Cemetery in Brackettville, under the direction of Rushing - Estes - Knowles

Born on May 14, 1914, in Seagoville, Texas, Mr. Kreiger is survived by his wife, Mary Helen

Hunt Kreiger of Brackettville, and by

his son, Allen Hanes Kreiger, Jr.,

Mr., Kreiger, who had been a

member of the Dallas Symphony Or-

chestra playing string bass, was sta-

tioned at Fort Clark with the 112th

Cavalry Regiment in 1941 and 1942,

where he was a first sergeant and bandmaster. Here he married Mary

Helen Hunt of Brackettville on May

24, 1942. With the entry of the

United States into World War II, he

was sent to the Pacific Theater of

Mortuary, Inc. of Uvalde.

also of Brackettville.

returned, his father ran and hugged

him and kissed him. This was a kiss

of reconciliation. He called for the

finest robe to replace the rags he was

wearing. When we enter heaven God

offers the "white robe" of righteous-

ness making us more fittingly attired,

"Put a ring on his finger" the father

ordered. The ring bore the family

signet identifying him as the son of

the father. God will welcome his

children to heaven and identify them

as his own, "Put shoes on his feet"

was the order to replace the straw

sandals with shoes befitting his

sonship. The son could now walk in

Mr. Kreiger founded Kreiger In-

surance Agency in Brackettville in 1947, which he owned and operated until his death. He has also been a member of the Brackettville Rotary Club since 1946, and owned and operated the Kreiger Ranch in Kinney

Brackettville where he taught at

Brackett High School during the

His children will be in utmost comfort. He ordered the "fatted calf" to be killed for a celebration of the sons return. The fatted calf was saved for exceptional events. God will welcome His children with outstanding

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Ora & Her Staff

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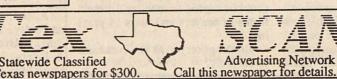
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DRAWER CHEST • NIGHT STAND • MIRROR • \$159
SMALL HUTCH TOP YOUR CHOICE OF PIECES

4 PIECE OAK FINISHED BEDROOM INCLUDES DOOR DRESSER, LANDSCAPE MIRROR, PANEL

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THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF CARPET IN ALL STYLES AND COLORS STARTING AS LOW AS



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SOFA \$399

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SOFT PILLOW ARMS

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ROLL-ARM LIVING ROOM WITH

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TAPERED BACK, PILLOW ARMS

LEATHER LOUNGER AND OTTOMAN BOTH IN GENUINE

LEATHERS. COMES IN BOX.

LA-Z-BOY RECLINER.

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SOLID WOOD NATURAL FINISH TABLE TOP WITH WHITE LEGS AND FOUR WINDSOR BACK \$299 HONEY PINE

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OVER 20 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM SEALY & RESTONIC SEALY STARTING AT

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