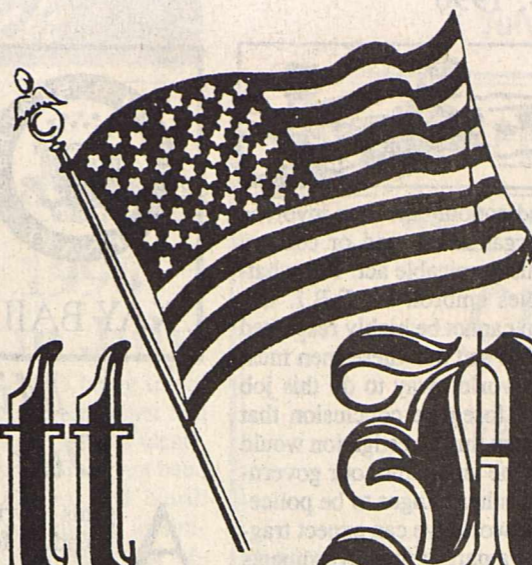




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"If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he would have twice as much foresight."

Fireworks still popular despite risk of injury

Local officials take action to ensure safety over holiday weekend

By: J.J. Guidry
News Editor

Even though they are accompanied by many dangers, including death, fireworks are a \$45 million-a-year indulgence for many Texans.

But despite the personal hazards, local authorities are urging citizens not to use fire crackers this Fourth of July because of concerns about grass fires.

The severe drought conditions in some parts of Texas prompted Governor George Bush to ban all aerial fireworks in 37 counties which solicited the action.

"I certainly would recommend not using fireworks because of the drought," Kinney County Judge Tommy Seargeant said.

"I discussed the possibility of asking the governor to give us a ban here, but the city manager (David Luna) didn't think it was that critical.

"Everybody needs to use common sense anytime they are dealing with fireworks, whether there is a drought or not," Seargeant said, recalling the 1993 death of Vanessa Arguello, 12, who was hit by a bottle rocket during a New Year's eve celebration in San Antonio.

Brackettville has an ordinance forbidding the use of fire

crackers more than two inches in circumference within the city limits, and violators face fines of up to \$100.

"If children are going to use firecrackers, they need to be supervised by guardians or parents," Luna said. "I think if they do that, then we will be safe."

The recent drought conditions prompted Fort Clark Springs officials to adopt a resolution banning all fireworks during the Fourth of July weekend.

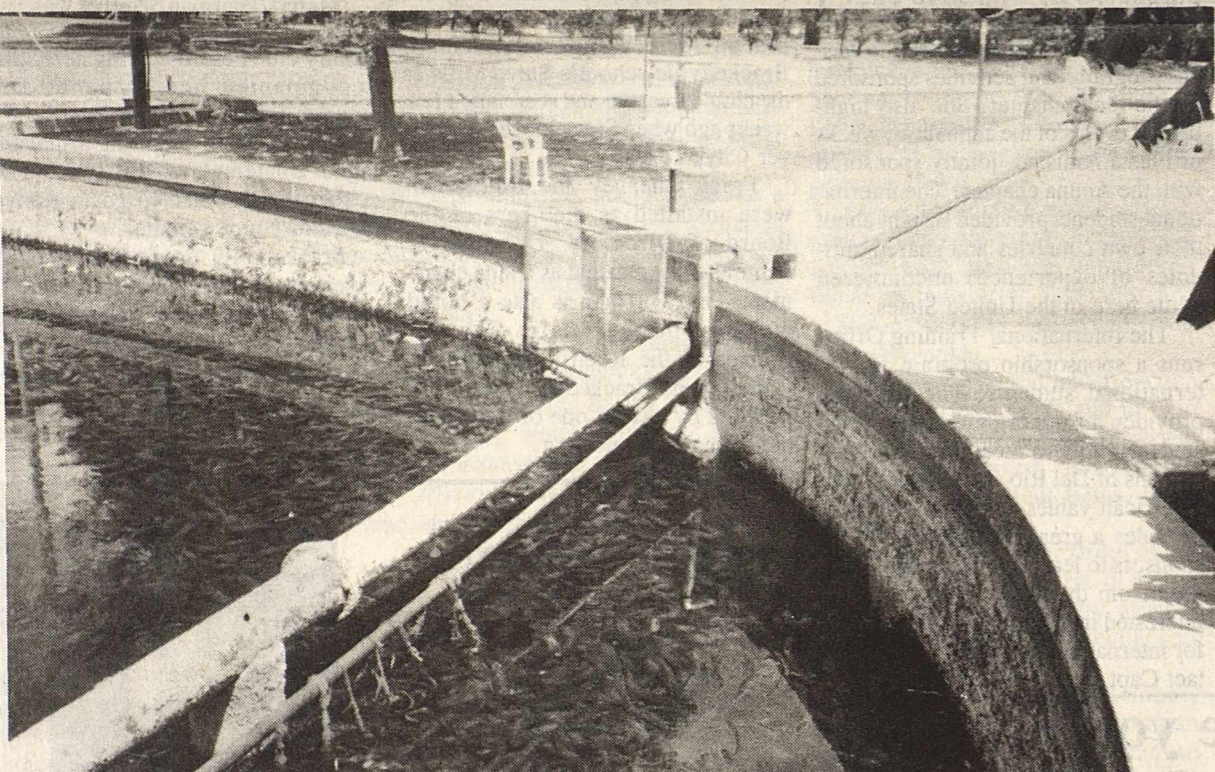
"We had a scare with a brush fire in April that, luckily, was controlled," Fort Clark general Manager Bill Haenn said. "We just don't need a repeat or to tempt the danger of fireworks."

Concerns about grass fires led most fireworks vendors in Texas to voluntarily stop selling bottle rockets, which traditionally account for 25 percent of sales.

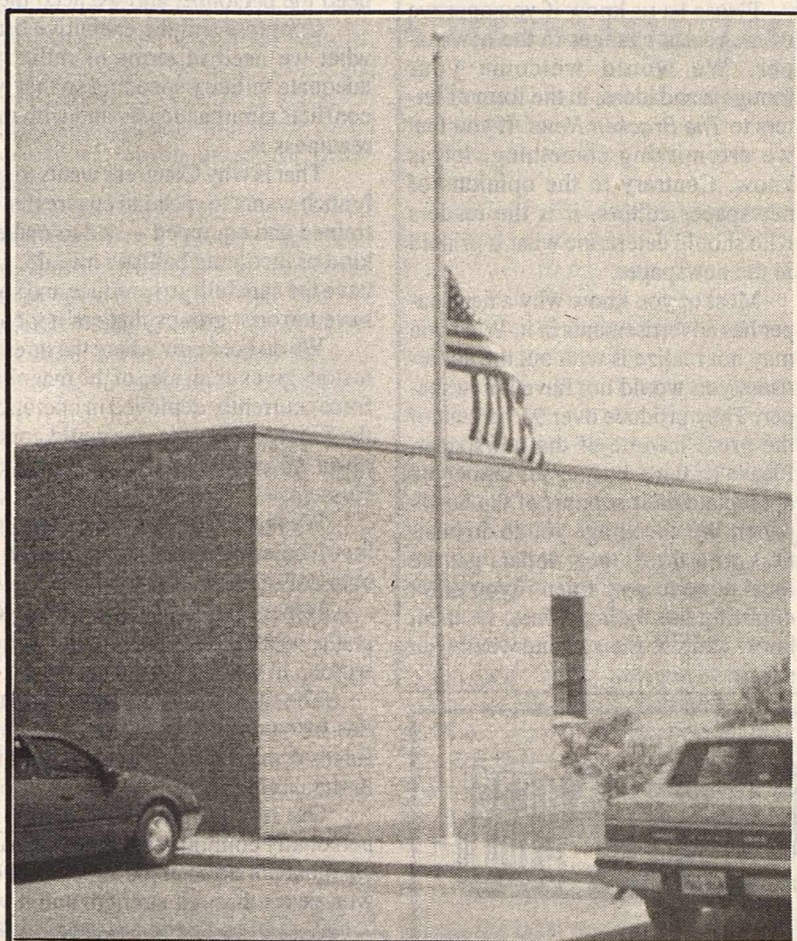
"This is the first time we have ever done this," said Mike French, spokesman for the Texas Pyrotechnic Association, which represents about 95 percent of all Texas vendors.

"We were extremely concerned about the dry conditions in certain parts of the state," French said.

Fireworks are on sale only 24 days of the year in Texas, around Christmas and July 4, and he said 60 percent of the \$45 million-a-year in sales occur in the summer.



With no water flowing from the springs to the pool, Fort Clark officials had to purchase 1,000,069 gallons of water last week in order to keep the pool open this holiday weekend. Photo by J.J. Guidry



The flag flies at half-staff Thursday at the U.S. Post Office in Brackettville after 19 American servicemen were killed in a terrorist bombing Tuesday in Saudi Arabia. Photo by Wes Robinson

Fourth of July activities on tap at Fort Clark

A variety of events are scheduled at Fort Clark Springs this week in celebration of Independence Day.

The activities begin this morning with the annual Golf Cart Parade. The golf carts will assemble at the Old Guardhouse Museum beginning at 9:30 a.m. The parade starts at 10, with a route through the historic district, and finishes at the swim park. Prizes will be awarded to the best entries by category.

Following the parade, the Chamber of Commerce will host a barbecue at the swim park. Plates are \$4, or \$3.50 if you have a Fort Clark Springs Anniversary button.

This evening, there will be a dance at the swim park. A live band will entertain from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Slated for Friday is a fish fry at the swim park from 6 to 7:30 p.m. A teen dance follows, featuring a D.J. from 8 to 11.

On Saturday, a Top Gun tournament is scheduled at the golf course and the final performance of "Glory Road" will be performed at the Old Quarry Amphitheater.

Fort Clark Springs officials to keep pool open, for now

By: J.J. Guidry
News Editor

Fort Clark Springs officials announced that the resort community's spring-fed pool will be open for the Fourth of July weekend, but they are unsure of how long the pool will remain open because of recent drought.

Because there is no water flowing from the springs to the pool, Fort Clark had to purchase 1,000,069 gallons of water, costing \$600, last week from the Municipal Utilities District in order to keep the pool open this holiday weekend.

"There was never any intent to close the pool and just walk away," Fort Clark Springs General Manager Bill Haenn said. "We want to keep it open as long as possible and as safely as possible."

Because of the recent drought and lack of rain, the amount of water in the springs continues to drop.

"The flow from the spring was three feet below normal and it has ceased its flow into the pool," Haenn said. "Because it won't flow in, it won't flow out and that's

how the pool functions.

"The intent is to treat the water as long as we can, as long as the Ph can be kept within safe limits. The last batch of spring water lasted two weeks with shock treatment and daily testing. Since this is fresh water that went in, we're hoping that it will last a couple of days longer, but it will definitely go through the Fourth of July weekend."

With a variety of events on tap this weekend at Fort Clark, Haenn expects a number of swimmers at the pool.

"We had our biggest crowd of the summer last weekend, as far as the number of swimmers," he said. "We should have a bigger crowd this weekend because we have four days of activities. It won't slow down until Sunday night. Next week, we will be faced with another decision of how long the water is going to last."

Water levels dropped last week, forcing officials to close the pool. The pool was cleaned on Thursday night and refilled on Friday morning. The pool reopened at noon on Friday.

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TFB seminar

SAN ANGELO - Brackettville's Katy Hagler attended the Texas Farm Bureau's 33rd Annual Citizenship Seminar on June 17-21. Farm and Ranch/Page 3

Seniors fall short

UVALDE - Kinney County suffered a setback Monday as the all-stars dropped a 15-4 decision to Eagle Pass National. Monday's contest was the first game of the District 21 West Zone Senior League Softball tournament. Sports/Page 5

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SINGING IN THE WILD WEST

Laughlin chaplain finds a country and western flavor in his Christian music

By: J.J. Guidry
News Editor

Singing at Alamo Village has put a country and western flavor into Jim Linzey's Christian music.

The Laughlin Air Force Base chaplain performs every Monday and Saturday at the famed Southwest Texas movie set located north of Brackettville.

"I'm doing all country and western music," Linzey said. "Even with my gospel, I'm doing a country-western style to it. I'm learning. My horizons are broadening here at Alamo Village."

"It's forcing me to grow because this is the toughest audience to play for. It's very intimate and close. All eyes are on you so I feel that if I can perfect myself here, then I can go anywhere."

Linzey, originally from San Diego, is a seasoned friend of the American Christian Music stage. In February, he was nominated a Dove Award, which is the Grammy equivalent

for Gospel Music.

"My goals are to make a recognized name for myself in the singing business, in Christian music and secular, but I will always do gospel no matter what I do or where I am," Linzey said. "Gospel music is what I was raised on."

"I'm getting a big break here at Alamo Village. I've seen a lot of different crowds here for Christian and secular music. I find that the Texans here are extremely open to my singing."

Linzey performs at Alamo Village with singer Matt Skinner of Alpine.

"Matt is one of the most talented people I've ever performed with," Linzey said. "I think he's among the best singers I've ever heard. I feel very honored to be playing with Matt."

Working at Alamo Village has also found Linzey acting in the gunfights on Front Street.

"I've been learning a lot about acting," he said. "I will be in some commercials in Del Rio. Plus, I will

be in the Broadway musical "42nd Street," performed by The Upstagers at the Paul Poag Theatre in Del Rio.

"Though I've been in plays before in college, this is professional acting here so I feel extremely honored to be acting here at Alamo Village."

Linzey began his singing with his touring family at age 5. When he was 13 years old, he began his solo career and at 14 he began recording.

"I started when I was a child, traveling with my family from church to church," he said. "My dad is an evangelist."

"When I became a teenager, that's when I began my solo career, playing my guitar in churches. I played for youth groups and at high schools."

When Linzey was 16, he was performing with the Prairie High School Choir, which won the Leslie-Bell Memorial Award in Canada, judged for the best act among participating high schools and universities across North America.

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Jim Linzey, right, runs into some trouble with Alamo Village Sheriff Dave Crowe. Linzey, a chaplain at Laughlin Air Force Base, is performing at Alamo Village this summer. Photo by J.J. Guidry

Between Us

by Joe Townsend



The terrorist attack in Saudi Arabia is unconscionable. This sort of sadistic thinking and action speaks sick minds. The thing that bothers me the most is, "Why are American servicemen even in Saudi Arabia?" I know all the fancy rhetoric coming from Washington but I doubt if a single bereaved family will accept the palaver. The high sounding drum beat by the President that these men gave their lives for their country could more honestly be that their lives were taken from them in the interest of Saudi Arabia.

usually find not only the men involved but the organization and or country behind this despicable act. For whatever foibles embroil the F.B.I. this super arm cannot be highly respected enough. It's sad that these men must go half a world away to do this job but it is a foregone conclusion that without them this investigation would dry up on the vine. Until our government ceases her hunger to be policeman to the world we can expect tragedies to be a part of the governments actions. To even dream that terrorist activities can be totally prevented is the fantasy of the unthinking. Our hearts go out to the families of the slaughtered both in America and Saudi Arabia. It's great that we have the F.B.I. to at least ferret out the satanic individuals and persons involved.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor, There's a very special lady from Spofford who ministers to Brackettville in many ways as our County Librarian. For a town the size of Brackettville, we have a top-notch library, full of good books on almost all topics, children's and adults, with a head librarian who really cares about each member and section of our community. She promotes education with reading programs for various age groups and has excellent ideas for a program to help troubled teenagers in our community.

This lady is the sunshine within, and the very heart of "the friendliest little library in Kinney County." Mrs. Sara Terrazas should not go on as an Unsung Hero, let's rally together to show her our support!!

Eileen Garcia

Attention Readers:

Please let us know if you approve of the recent changes to the newspaper. We would welcome your thoughts and ideas, in the form of letters to The Brackett News. If you feel we are missing something, let us know. Contrary to the opinions of newspaper editors, it is the readers who should determine what is printed in the newspaper.

Most of you know why a newspaper has advertisements in it. What you may not realize is with out the advertisers you would not have a newspaper. They produce over 95 percent of the gross income of the newspaper. Please let these businesses know you appreciate their support of the newspaper. We encourage you to do business with them, their dollars get the local news to you. Even if you don't currently use their services, let them know you saw their ad and where you saw it.



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Minimizing the Risks Our Armed Forces Face

As this is written, the Senate is debating the authorization of military spending for 1997. Listening to the debate, I remain deeply concerned that continuing cuts in defense spending will leave us with a military that lacks the manpower and equipment to defend the United States and its vital interests. This would be disastrous, not only for the United States, but for the peace and stability of the world as well.

What we are talking about is making sure we have a long term strategy: that we have the technology; that we have the airlift and sealift capability for taking that last step of putting our troops on the ground. We are talking about training and arming our troops who must capture and hold that ground, while at the same time making sure we have all of the strategic and technological advances which would keep them from having to go in the first place.

But if we must send our forces, we want them to have all the protections we can give them. So we need the technology, we need the equipment, we need the personnel and we need the training.

Congress and the executive branch are having a major conflict on just what we need in terms of military capability. Congress is trying to get adequate military spending so that we will be able to win two major regional conflicts simultaneously and with the fewest possible casualties, that is what readiness is.

That is why Congress wants to spend \$10 billion more than the executive branch wants to spend to ensure that when our troops are in the field, they are trained and equipped -- and to make sure our shores are protected from any kind of incoming ballistic missile, which we know 32 countries in the world have the capability to produce and some day soon send to our shores. We even have terrorist groups that are not countries with that capability.

We do not know where the threats will come from in the future, but recent history gives us an idea of the magnitude of the challenge. While we have U.S. forces currently deployed in operations other than war in Haiti, northern Iraq, the Sinai and Bosnia, we could conceivably find ourselves facing the threat of an all-out North Korean invasion, or renewed aggression by Saddam Hussein.

We face increased risks when we dissipate our military strength through involvement in operations that do not represent clear-cut threats to our national security.

Depending on our slimmed-down forces to meet the very real threats that could become conflicts is an extraordinary expectation, but our men and women in uniform can meet them -- if we provide the support they need.

The success in Operation Desert Storm proved the unparalleled capabilities of our military. Even after the post-Cold War drawdown, our armed forces remain the best trained, best led and most formidable fighting forces in the world.

Our responsibility in Congress is to minimize the risks they face. I am personally committed to that goal. As we pursue that elusive peace dividend, we must not do so at the expense of our military capability. We have always won peace through strength and it will always be so.

United States Air Force



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LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Texas -- The Del Rio Chapter of the International Good Neighbor Council hosted a dinner meeting at Wright's Steak House June 13, with Capt. Jeff Engel, 47th Operations Support Squadron, Laughlin's international military student officer, and international student pilots stationed at Laughlin.

Fifty members of the local community participated in a discussion with student pilots who came from four countries: Honduras, Italy, Japan, and Singapore. Participating in the discussion were representatives from the Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, chapter of the International Good Neighbor Council. The dinner opened a two-way flow of communication and the chance to share each other's insights and home-country views.

The president of the Del Rio

IGNC, Chris Rios, discussed the various programs and activities sponsored by the local chapter. She also highlighted events of the annual two weeks of Fiesta Amistad, jointly sponsored with the Acuna chapter. The international students provided insight about their own countries and shared antidotes of experiences encountered while here in the United States.

The International Training Office runs a sponsorship program for international students. The program provides an opportunity for foreign student pilots to meet with the local citizens of Del Rio and to learn about American values and culture. It also provides a great opportunity for the sponsors to learn about foreign countries from the students. If anyone is interested in the sponsorship program for international students, please contact Capt. Jeff Engel at 298-5475.

Hard to believe you worked 184 days for the government!

By Henry Bonilla Congressman, 23rd District, Texas

You'll never believe this one! Did you know the facts are out and that this year you worked 184 days for the government? Most of us would gasp at this figure, but not the big-government types in Washington who just want more...more...and more spending, taxes, red-tape, and bureaucracy! Don't they get it?

This July 3rd marks the fourth annual Cost of Government Day. According to Americans for Tax Reform (ATR) this is the day on which the average American worker has finally earned enough gross earnings to pay their federal, state and local government - imposed financial obligations -- total spending plus the cost of regulation.

Out of the 366 days in 1996, the average American will work 184.6 days for the government... That amounts to approximately:

- * 51.2 days for state and local spending and regulations
- * 40.3 days for federal regulations
- * 32.1 days for other federal programs
- * 31.4 days for Social Security and Medicare
- * 15.5 days for national defense
- * 14.1 days for interest on the national debt.

So what does this mean in plain English? Basically, that 50 percent of your income is eaten up by the gov-

ernment. Working families are strapped now more than ever to keep the money they work so hard to bring home to support their families. This year, they'll keep even less in order to support the total cost of government, \$3.38 trillion.

The biggest costs though, aren't in the numbers mentioned, they're in the indirect costs that all of us pay, such as time away from their families and doing the things they enjoy during their leisure time, like reading to their kids, going to baseball games or taking time off work. These are the same costs that keep two-income couples working simply to support their share of the tax burden.

That's why I've signed on to a resolution that calls attention to this infamous day for working Americans. This resolution will send a message that we're tired of working harder and bringing home less. I want to know that this Congress is working to bring this cost down for all hard-working Americans. We know that time with their families is the biggest cost they pay.

It's ironic that Cost of Government Day falls just the day before Independence Day. I guess this year the Fourth of July is government's way of saying you're finally free from paying your share of the government burden!

To find out more about the Cost of Government Day 1996, call the Americans for Tax Reform Foundation at 202/785-0266.



Mike Holley, newly elected Rotary President accepts gavel from outgoing President Frances McMaster.

New officers installed

By Frances McMaster Contributing Writer

Thursday evening June 27th found Rotarians at Las Moras Inn enjoying a social hour which included their respective spouses. A short business session was also held which featured the installation of officers for the coming year by the Rev. Joe Townsend. As part of the ceremony Mike Holley, newly elected president, was handed the gavel by Frances McMaster, outgoing president. Mrs. Marcia Thurman Schmidt is the vice president and president elect.

John Ford III was installed as club treasurer and secretary. He had replaced former superintendent of Brackettville school's Steve Mills as the club's treasurer and secretary a few weeks ago when Steve moved to Denver City, Texas.

Frank Cheaney and Bill Haenn were installed as members of the Board of Directors. Dr. Charles Schmidt was installed as a lane chairman. Tino Guzman is also a board member, but he was in Calgary, Canada at the Rotary International Convention. Brackettville Rotary is honored by having one of our members attend this meeting.

Program chairman for June, Kenny Hollick, presided over a drawing for door prizes which included a beautiful centerpiece from the head table. Winners included Stan Conoly, Dr. Charles Schmidt, Dub Miller, and Frances McMaster.

Congratulations to the new officers and the board of directors. Mike Holley came to Fort Clark Springs from Eagle Pass where he served as Rotary secretary and treasurer. This is a very demanding job. Mike has also recently been appointed to serve out Taylor Stephenson's term on the Fort Clark Springs Board of Directors.

Marcia Thurman Schmidt was also secretary treasurer in a San Antonio Rotary club before moving here. She accompanied her husband, Dr. Charles Schmidt, during his Rotary service as a dentist treating disadvantaged Guatemalans last year. The couple is scheduled to go to Kenya for Rotary next summer.

Brackettville Rotary has elected experienced officers who have tangibly demonstrated their motivation and diligence through service. This forecasts an outstandingly successful coming year.

Big Mama Sez!



God's delays aren't necessarily his denials.

PLEASE REMEMBER that 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 errors within our publication.



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SCOTT & WHITE Options for Health

Can you explain Osteoporosis?

Veronica K. Piziak, M.D.

Question: My mother has just been diagnosed with osteoporosis. What can you tell me about this disease?

Answer: Pain, disability, and loss of independence are the trademarks of osteoporosis. More than 20 million Americans, mostly women, suffer from its effects.

Osteoporosis is a disease of the bone that primarily affects elderly women, however, it is becoming more prevalent among elderly men. After peak mineral mass in the bone is acquired by age 35, there is a gradual bone loss of 0.3% to 0.5% per year. At menopause, the rate of bone loss markedly accelerates in women. Health care expenditures for the 1.3 million spinal and hip fractures that occur annually are an estimated \$10 billion per year. Osteoporosis is diagnosed with bone mineral density (BMD) measurements. The World Health Organization has established a BMD of 2.5 or greater as the norm with standard deviations below the mean bone mass of a young adult. This allows for identification of high-risk patients before fractures occur. National guidelines for use of BMD are currently being revised. BMD is not rec-



ommended for mass screening, but it is indispensable when used to make therapeutic decisions. Prevention of osteoporosis is a lifetime project. Adequate calcium is necessary to build bone and also preserve bone mineral mass. Estrogen therapy is recommended for women at menopause. Alendronate, a new medication that decreases bone destruction, is a valuable alternative therapy for women who are not candidates for estrogen and for men with osteoporosis. Soon bone stimulating agents such as fluoride will be available to stimulate bone building. Exercise will also preserve muscle and bone mass while enhancing balance and preventing falls. Avoiding alcohol and medications that affect balance as well as correcting vision problems will also help prevent falls.

Dr. Veronica K. Piziak is a senior staff physician and chief of endocrinology at Scott & White Hospital and Clinic in Temple, Texas, and a professor of medicine at Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine.

If you have a question, please write to: Scott & White Public Affairs Dept., 2401 S., 31st St., Temple, TX 76508

Rambling Around Kinney County
By THE K.C. RAMBLER



Want to join the "horsey set"? Try Tail & Mane Shampoo. If it's good for an equine, it can't be bad for you. It's available in pet departments and at a veterinarian office. One reminder, purchase the one made for horses - not the human being variety. Try it, you'll like it.

Last chance to attend the "Glory Road". This history of Ft. Clark is fun to view. Lots of audience participation. The setting under the stars can't be beat. You can munch on popcorn and cold pop during intermission. This is performed no more frequently than every two years, so don't miss the last chance. Saturday, July 6, at 8:00 p.m. Old Quarry Theater.

Put on your calendar - Happy Shahan Day will be celebrated Saturday, July 20th - all day long. A big dance in the evening will complete the festivities.

In the meantime, run out to Alamo Village to catch the "shoot-em-out"

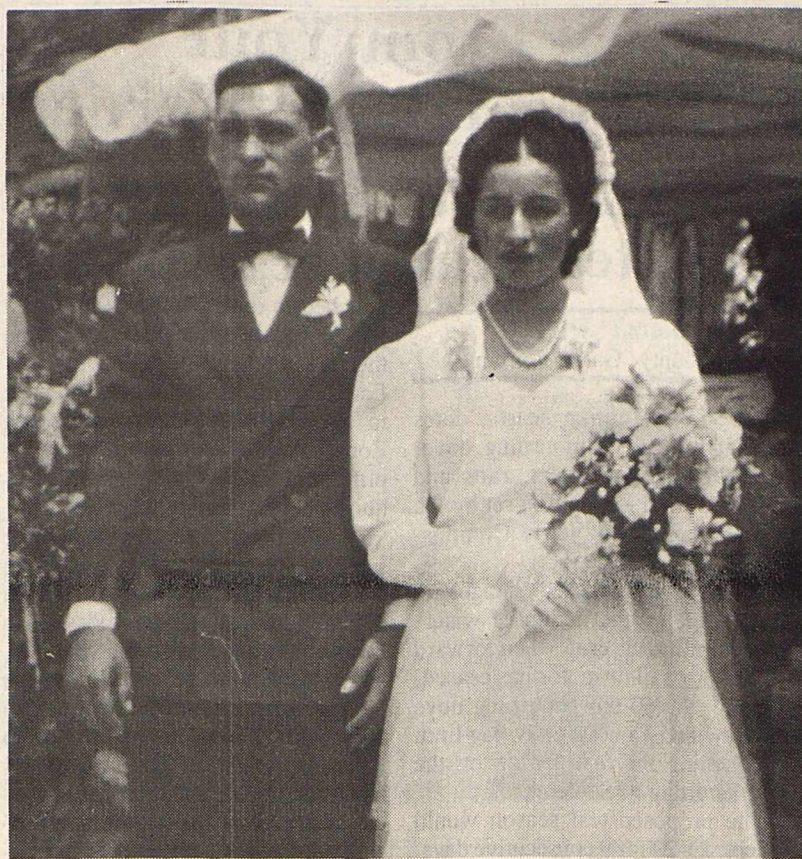
and sing along with familiar OLD cowboy songs that everyone knows. Enjoy a week of fun and games at the Methodist Church on Monday, the 15th of July. First come, first serve. If you are aged 3 thru 4th grade come join the fun. Sign up at 8:30 a.m. Each morning of the week will be music, crafts and outdoor games.

Remember the Ladies Luncheon each 2nd Wednesday of the month during the summer there is no entertainment but there is bridge played all year round. This is a pleasant afternoon to spend with friends.

Keep an eye on all your pot plants. Be sure they receive ample moisture. Perhaps they could be moved into the shade. Make certain the pots themselves are soaked. Clay pots absorb a great deal of the water needed by the plants.

Still no rain in sight but you know it's out there somewhere. We'll get our share one day.

THINK HAPPY



50 years has come to pass - but it seems like just yesterday - Antonio & Victoria Cruz were married at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Antonio & Victoria Cruz

It was a hot and rainy July 7th 1946 when Antonio and Victoria became man and wife - but the weather did not bother these two young people the road ahead would be bright and sunny. Clear sailing.

They would be blessed with three children Santiago, Juanita and Armando who Love and Respect their Parents so much that they can't see their lives without them in it. They appreciate the PERFECT parents they were and the children spouses and grandchildren want to thank them for the way they raised Santiago, Juanita and Armando - it shows.

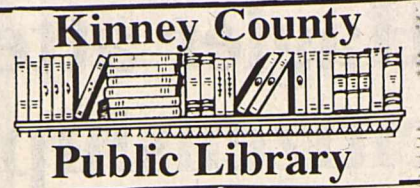
Mother always knew the answer,

took the time to teach them right from wrong and had Love and Patience beyond compare. And Dad was strong and wise. Patience that was enduring -firm but yet gentle when the situation called for that special kind of understanding only a Dad could give.

Today they are all of that and so much more that we the children and family say "Here's To Another 50 Years Mom & Dad, We Truly Love and Appreciate You Both!"

Thank you, from Armando, Dottie, Amanda Cruz, Vic & Juanita Cruz, Poppaw and Jimmy Lydia, Carlos & Fernando Cruz July 7th 1996.

Library Notes



Through a special arrangement with the European Commission Delegation, Washington, D.C., has just made available a copy of the award-winning video Extraordinary Partners: The European Union and the United States.

With the international market becoming an increasingly important part of the United States' economic planning, individuals, students, business professionals, and organizations will need to become more aware of the impact of a global economy. The 27 minute video provides up-to-date information on this vital issue as we move forward into the 21st century.

Events in the European Union's evolution, from its inception in the 1950's to the present, are illustrated with archival footage, animated graphics, and interviews in Washing-

ton with American and European statesmen/women and other experts. On-the-street interviews bring humorous and somewhat surprising responses.

The program's theme centers on the economic interdependence between the United States and the European Union, and the importance of the partnership, formalized in the 1990 Transatlantic Declaration and expanded and deepened by the Joint EU/US Action Plan in 1995.

This video is available to borrow from the Kinney County Public Library or call 563-2884 for more information.

As always we invite you to visit the friendliest little library in Kinney County.

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Bridge Anyone



Three tables played the Howell Movement on Tuesday, June 25th at the FCS Duplicate Bridge Club.

Betty Fitch and Peggy Stock tied for 1st place with Flo Stafford and Norma Gould. Mary Edgar and Joyce Bell won 3rd place.

We welcome all bridge players. Y'all come!

Texas State technical college slates fall quarter registration

(Waco) -- Texas State Technical College in Waco will hold early registration for Fall Quarter classes Aug. 5-9.

Regular registration for Fall classes will be held on Sept. 4 in the Student Center. New students can learn more about the campus and services available at TSTC's New Student Orientation on Sept. 3. Classes begin Sept. 5, and students may register after the term begins in the instructional departments.

Those who plan to attend TSTC in the fall and need to apply for Financial Aid should contact the Financial Aid Office immediately at (817) 867-4814.

Texas State Technical College also offers night classes for credit toward technical degrees. For a schedule of day and evening classes, or for information on registration, contact the Admissions office at (817) 867-2363 or call toll-free in Texas 1-800-792-8784.

With questions concerning testing and counseling, call or visit the college's Career Exploration and Counseling Center at (817) 867-3609 in the Student Center.

Texas State Technical College at Waco offers more than 40 instructional programs in critical and emerging technologies with laboratory application in all areas of the program. TSTC is the only state-supported technical college system in Texas and begins a new term every three months. For general information, call the College Relations office at 1-800-792-8784, or (817) 867-3371.

Cameo from the past

By J. Lee Ballantyne

When we lived in Austin I had one strange experience that will always stay with me. Mama had some chickens, my brother Paul and I had the job of feeding them twice a day. There was one old hen that was unusual. She followed us every where and would let us pet her anytime. We named her "Happy Jane."

Then one day Mama decided "Happy Jane" was not laying any more eggs and she decided to put her in a chicken pie.

We sat down to Sunday dinner the next day and after Mama had a bite of the chicken pie she said - "Not too bad for an old hen."

Paul looked up in surprise and then asked, "Is that Happy Jane in that pie? I'll not eat a bite. She was my friend." And He got up and left the table and would not return.

We were all stunned and mama got up and went out with Paul. We never knew what took place between them but they must have made peace for there seemed to be a closer tie between them than ever.

Laureate Epsilon Iota

The Laureate Epsilon Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Adult Center of Fort Clark Springs on Monday, June 17, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. with Lily Schwandner as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by president Oleta Townsend. Opening Ritual was repeated in unison. Minutes of the last meeting were read and recorded as approved.

One of the present members has asked for membership at large and another has moved out of state.

After Closing Ritual, the hostess presented a program on "Trees" with members contributing their memories and thoughts on classes of trees in this area.

Refreshments were enjoyed by Oleta Townsend, Orlean Riley, Mabel Parham and the hostess, Lily Schwandner.

Smoke From Nakai
By Nakai Breen

Se-oh
Well I pray that with the prayers of the pipes and the singing with the drums peace will be over the universe. My people, we have a sixth sense when things are going to happen. The elders know, the bombing in Saudi Arabia could lead into something very disastrous and involve the universe specially when nobody knows who gave the orders or for what reason. Lets pray that our soldiers that are there to protect us here

do not have to die for such greed or terrorist threats. A lot of innocent people die when things like this happen. Lets unite here at home and pray not only for our soldiers overseas but for us here in the states that our creator put a stop to all this greed. In His hand we leave our prayers.

With Sound mind and good medicine.

Ahoo
s/Nakai

Cooking Corner

Popular Taco Rice Salad Is A Quick Fix

- TACO SALAD
- 1 pound ground beef
 - 1/2 onion, finely chopped
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 3 cups cooked rice
 - 1/2 head lettuce, shredded
 - 2 tomatoes, coarsely chopped
 - 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
 - 1 large avocado, peeled, seeded and diced
 - 1/4 cup sour cream
- Brown meat over medium-high heat in large skillet, stirring to crumble. Add onion and garlic; cook until soft but not brown. Drain fat. Add salt, cumin, pepper and rice. Remove from heat; cool. Combine lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, avocado and rice mixture in large bowl. Add sour cream and toss lightly. Serve immediately with picante sauce and corn chips, if desired.
- Makes 6 servings.
Each serving provides 405 calories, 19 g. protein, 23 g. fat, 31 g. carbohydrate, 2 g. dietary fiber, 55 mg. cholesterol and 498 mg. sodium.

For Pete's Sake

Joe Grimsley, one of the first of the Tennessee Grimsleys to go off to the big city and get rich, always remembered his mother's birthday.

In downtown Baltimore, where Joe lived and worked, there was a large pet store, specializing in rare birds and other critters. Joe happened by one day, and saw a marvelous parrot they were offering for sale.

"It's a well-trained bird", the proprietor said. "He can speak English, French, Spanish and a little Russian!"

"Wow!" thought Joe. "I bet mamma would like that. She could really make an impression on the Temperance League Ladies with a bird like that!"

So Joe shelled out several hundred dollars to buy the bird, having it shipped to his mother for her up-com-

ing birthday.

He couldn't wait to hear how she liked it, so, come Sunday, he telephoned. "Did you get the bird I sent you, Mamma?" he asked.

"Yes, son, I surely did," came the reply.

"Well, how do you like him?"

"Don't rightly know, Son. It was kind of scrawny, but I'm roasting it right now, in the oven."

"What!" yelled Joe, "You killed that bird to cook him? Why, mamma, that bird can speak four languages!"

"He kin? I declare. Wonder why he didn't speak up?"

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Regular, vigorous physical exercise, doctors say, helps your heart because exercise may widen arteries so complete blockage, such as by a clot, is much less likely.

Seriousness of dog bites sometimes overlooked

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) warns that dog bites often are more serious than many people -- especially the dogs' owners -- like to acknowledge. While the threat of rabies infection from an unvaccinated animal's bite is one of the most common concerns, even vaccinated pets can cause traumatic, even deadly injury. And other types of infection can result from bite wounds that go untreated.

During National Bite Prevention Week, June 9-15, the TDH Bureau of Zoonosis Control's Dr. Jane Mahlow described the need in Texas and the rest of the U.S. for greater public awareness about dog bite dangers and the recommended steps for bite prevention.

According to Mahlow, between one and two million people each year are bitten or severely mauled in the U.S. From nine to 12 of the victims are killed, while among the survivors, half are permanently scarred, a tenth need sutures for their wounds and a third lose work or school time while recovering.

Adding to the tragedy is that most victims of animal attacks are children and infants. Because they are less able to defend themselves against attack than are adults, and because they are active, curious and inexperienced with animal behavior, children between the ages of 5 and 10 are most likely to be bitten or attacked by dogs.

Infants and toddlers, also, if left alone with a pet, are at heightened risk of attack, sometimes motivated by the animal's jealousy for attention. Mahlow said, "Although most parents would be more likely to protect their children from the watchdog that lives down the street than they would from their own family pooch, statistics show that most bite injuries of children are caused by family pets in their own homes."

She explained that dogs are terri-

torial animals, meaning that they are more defensive and assertive at home than anywhere else. At the same time, a child may lack the experience to know when the dog is not playing. "A child may misunderstand a dog's bared teeth to be a smile," Mahlow said. "Or similarly, a child might misinterpret a dog's slow tail-wagging as a friendly greeting, when that signal also can be a sign of a dog's wariness or hostility."

She added that, because of their small height, children frequently suffer face, head and neck injuries from dog bites which can be life-threatening. Such injuries can include severed jugular veins, skull fractures, brain hemorrhage and deep puncture wounds. Most of the 18 Texas children who have died in dog attacks since 1980 suffered head and neck trauma.

Mahlow said that even when such injuries are not fatal, the victim may suffer long-term or permanent consequences, such as eye or brain damage, disfigurement, paralysis or other disabilities.

TDH offers the following tips that parents can use to help lessen the likelihood of their children becoming dog attack victims.

- B--Breeds** Try to avoid dogs from breeds that are reputed to be unpredictable or aggressive.
- I--Infants** Never leave infants or toddlers alone with any dog, even the family pet.
- T--Training** Teach and socialize puppies to recognize people and respect human authority.
- E--Extra** Extra attention to the family dog when a new baby arrives can discourage the animal's jealousy.
- S--Sterilize** Spay or neuter any household pet, to reduce aggressiveness without lessening protectiveness. Dogs that are sterilized are three times less likely to bite than are unsterilized dogs.

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Eating outdoors: what you should know to keep you and your family healthy

HOUSTON - (June 25, 1996) - With the Fourth of July holiday approaching, fun summer activities will include eating outdoors and picnicking, but bringing food outdoors can put you and your family at risk of food poisoning, according to Roberta Anding, M.S., R.D., -L.D., C.D.E., assistant professor of acute and continuing care, The University of Texas-Houston School of Nursing.

It is estimated that between 21 and 81 million Americans get sick each year from food poisoning. Some of the most common bacteria that cause food poisoning are: salmonella, clostridium, listeria and staphylococcus.

"People need to take precautionary measures when serving food, especially when taking that food into the outdoors," said Anding. She believes that the first step to a safe meal begins with preventive measures in the kitchen. "One-third of all reported cases of food poisoning are the direct result of not washing your hands," said Anding. "Preventive measures can reduce the risk of contamination." Such measures include using paper towels instead of a sponge when wiping up meat juices, always washing your hands thoroughly when preparing food, and using clean utensils.

Staying away from processed food

is also a good idea as there is a greater risk of bacteria contamination because of procedures used in processing food. This mixed with the heat from outside increases your chances of food poisoning. A good example is that hamburger, a highly processed meat, has a greater chance of containing bacteria than steak. The one exception to the rule is sodium-cured processed food such as hot dogs and ham.

When leaving food out, there is one rule of thumb you must follow: 2-40-140, which means that you should not keep food out for longer than two hours when the temperature is between 40 and 140 degrees.

One suggestion Anding offers is to wrap dry ice in newspaper and use it to line your cooler, thus maintaining a lower temperature for a long period. Also keep your drinks and food in separate coolers. Drink coolers are opened more often than food coolers, and separation prevents the ice from melting in the food cooler, preserving your food for a greater length of time.

Common signs of food poisoning are nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and abdominal cramping. Typically these signs will begin six-to-eight hours after ingestion of the food. It is a good idea to see your doctor if these signs are severe or persist.

Drought takes toll on pool

Continued from page 1
Haenn said the MUD Board of Directors called a special meeting Friday morning in order to determine their ability to sell the water to Fort Clark.
"Their levels are dropping too," Haenn said.
The fresh water was pumped into the pool through an eight-inch line, which runs out of the MUD building and into the spillway of the pool.
On Monday, Haenn said the pool had lost six inches of water from evaporation since being refilled on Friday.
"There are fresh water pipes that run right at the spillway," he said. "There is a big eight-inch pipe that was used to fill the pool and there is a smaller line next to it. It runs along one side of the pool and it has spigots on it."
"When the pool goes down from evaporation, we can refill it, using the smaller line, but we have to pay for it."
"We can only bring the water up to a level where it doesn't run out of

the pool. If it starts running out, we're just dumping fresh water into the creek."
Haenn said the increased costs of refilling the pool with fresh water are not budgeted.
"Now, we're open seven days instead of six because we're not closed on Thursdays for cleaning, so there's increased costs there."
Haenn said he doesn't know what will happen when the current water in the pool needs to be flushed out.
"When this batch of water goes bad, we don't know if MUD is going to have enough water to fill it again," he said.
"As their levels drop, they have obligations that will be seriously impacted by that million gallons."
"If this batch goes bad and we couldn't get a refill, we would probably have to keep the water in the pool just to keep the pool from cracking but it would have to be closed for swimming because of safety."
"It's a daily concern of MUD, the Fort and the maintenance department to keep the pool safe and usable."



Jim Linzey, right, performs every Monday and Saturday at Alamo Village with Matt Skinner. Linzey is the chaplain at Laughlin Air Force Base. Photo by J.J. Guidry

Linzey performs at Alamo Village

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Later that year, Linzey toured and performed with the Vanguards of Southern California College, appearing on the Trinity Broadcasting Network.
"I travelled with the Vanguards to Nevada, Arizona and California, which was a real eye-opener for me," Linzey said. "It introduced me to a lot of churches and I got to expand and develop my singing and guitar playing in the Southwest."
Linzey spent nine years in the Air Force reserves in California before coming to Del Rio on active duty.
"At first it was hard because Del Rio is such a small town and I spent 20 years in the suburbs of Orange County," Linzey said. "It's totally different."
"In a small town, you get to know everybody really fast. It's been a chance for my singing career to expand because there are so many more opportunities here in Texas."

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Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Whether to work hard or to get away from it all could be a hard decision for you to make this week. Try to overcome a tendency to be indecisive. Later in the week, take steps to tackle that long-awaited venture.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have a friend who qualifies as a trusted confidante and you should listen to this person — especially where your career is concerned. Meanwhile, don't let yourself become the victim of a snide co-worker.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Mixing business and pleasure could lead to some unwise and embarrassing commitments or promises. A loved one makes the best company for weekend harmony. Revel in this person's charming company.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's in creative areas where you excel this week. That is why you mustn't expect instant approval from others, especially certain family members. Give them the chance to mull things over. The weekend promises happy times if involved with group activities.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Don't spoil an exciting chance for fun and excitement by arguing over petty monetary matters early in the week. The financial privileges of a child could be a concern. Perhaps you're being overly indulgent. However, think before you speak.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Spending could get a bit out of hand if you're not careful this week. Business developments are unexpected as well. Group activities are highlighted this weekend, but don't be too competitive in sports-related games.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A familiar haunt to relax in helps you settle your thoughts early in the week, but avoid overindulging in food or drink. You needn't get unduly agitated over trivial issues which

cray up on the job. Attend to academic matters this weekend.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Early in the week, you could switch sides in the middle of an argument and still find yourself at odds with someone. Sometimes, people are impossible to please, even a parent, but make the effort anyway. You'll be glad in the long run.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Business partnerships aren't favored this week, although you'll be making some valuable contacts. Remember to dress for success, so spiff up that wardrobe. Thinking could be fuzzy in the romance department.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You can't place too much stock in what others have to say. Unfortunately, you'll have to listen to it, though. Rise above gossip-mongers and superficiality by being shrewd and trusting your own instincts.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The encouragement of others fosters your ambitions. There is much that you'll be doing of a private nature this week. Research of investment matters reaps future awards.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Some good news gives you added zest for life and the enjoyment of it. You're the prime mover and shaker this week when it comes to arranging entertainment activities. Others seek out your special hosting talents this weekend.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence is taller. 2. Box is larger. 3. Knocker is missing. 4. Window is different. 5. Pullover is added. 6. Skirt is shorter.

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First Baptist Church
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"The Pastor's Pen"

Freedom...It means different things to different people.

A man was walking down the street one day when all of a sudden he was nearly hit in the nose by another man who was just swinging and flailing his arms. The second man was told, "Sir, you are going to have to quit swinging your arms and fists like that!" The man very sharply retorted, "It's a free country. I can and will swing my arms if I want to." The other man in agreement said, "Yes, it is true this is a free country, but your freedom ends where my nose begins."

Freedom... It means different things to different people. One man was quoted as saying, "Absolute freedom is being able to do what you please without considering anyone except the wife and kids, the company and the boss, neighbors and friends, the police and the govern-

Religion

First United Methodist Church
Rev. Sheree Harris, Pastor

This Thursday, we will celebrate from sea to shining sea the greatest patriotic holiday of our great nation as we remember the bold declaration, penned by Thomas Jefferson, and signed by 13 fledgling colonies. We will honor those who worked, fought, and some who died to win and preserve the liberty we enjoy today.

As Americans, with our flag held high, we hold our freedom very dear. As Christians, with our Bible held close, we hold another freedom even more dear. Perhaps the boldest statement ever made in the history of humankind, penned by St. Paul, was first proclaimed by the fledgling Church 2000 years ago: "But now that you have been set free from sin and

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Who coverst thyself with Light as with a garment; who stretchest out the heavens like a curtain;
Who layeth the beams of his chambers in the waters; who maketh the clouds his chariot; who walketh upon the wings of the wind;
Who maketh his angels spirits, his ministers a flaming fire;
Who laid the foundations of the earth, that it should not be removed

forever.
Thou coveredst it with the deep as with a garment; the waters stood above the mountains.
At thy rebuke they fled; at the Voice of thy thunder they hastened away. PSALMS 104:1-7
Praise The Lord
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Come feast with us the table is set in the LORD at St. John B/C special services Sunday, July 7 at 3:00 p.m.
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Gateway Ministries
By Charlotte Corey

I've written about Gateway Ministries a little bit in the past, but now is time for a refresher or more explicit explanation of what we are doing this summer. We have brought down three young men (each age 19 going on 20) as interns for our youth ministry who have come from Fort Worth. They come from good families and strong Christian backgrounds. We have set up our building as a place where youth from our area can feel comfortable to come and "hang out" with these young men. You may hear music coming out the front door that sounds like today's heavy beat that youth like to listen to, but if you listen closely you'll discover that the words are carrying a Christian message. Young boys and girls are encouraged to come, chat, play pool, watch videos, sing, and, in general, share in God's agape (unconditional love) for each of them. Sometimes one might even see a structured wrestling match in the front yard to let off a little energy.

It is more than welcome. On occasion, one may see lights on until 3:00 a.m. while they are playing a board game of "Risk". All girls must have permission of their parents to be present and can enjoy the company of their peers until 12:00 p.m. when all females must leave. We are working in conjunction with the county sheriff's office who understand our purpose and know we are open and available so that these kids can have a place to go for just "good, clean fun". Our young people also share the joy of their faith and encourage the youth to attend the church of their choice in the area. We are not a cult and do not do anything in secret, because "God is light and there is no darkness in Him." We desire to work in conjunction with all the churches in our area and simply offer a Christian atmosphere for our community's youth to "hang out". In the process, we believe the hearts of our youth can be changed so that they can see that a person can be Christian and still have fun. Give us a call at 563-2121 or 563-9331 for more information.
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Mohammed and his followers, communists and their devotees. The Romans in the days of the Roman Empire all had and have a low value placed on human life.

The greatest creation of God is man. Created in divine image he is preserved by divine care. God promises to provide for our needs when and if we seek Him and His righteousness. Man who does not recognize what God does for Him is blinded to reality. God's care extends not just in this world but for all eternity to His children. Man is redeemed by divine love. God loved man enough that "He gave his only begotten Son

so that anyone who believes (has faith in) shall have everlasting life."
Man is renewed daily by divine grace. No need to worry about tomorrow, it's in God's hands, no need to worry about today, it's in God's hands. Man is immortalized by divine life. In the image of God, man has an everlasting soul. By God's plan and His sacrifice of His son; man's soul is immortalized and eventually crowned with divine glory. To be with God and His Son Jesus for all eternity; what glory. When man remembers his own worth, he'll not steal, kill, be sexually deviant, be a drunkard or dope addict because he will know these are manifestations of a low life.

There will be another message from God's Word at Frontier Baptist Church Sunday Morning at 11:00. The morning worship service will be followed by The Lord's Supper which will be followed by the regular fellowship luncheon. Every person is cordially invited to enjoy the full blessings of the day. Come and See.

Vacation Bible School to be held

The Brackettville First United Methodist Church invites all children, from ages 3 years through fourth grade (completed May 1996), to our Vacation Bible School, which will be from July 15-19, from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Come and enjoy songs, games, stories, and crafts, and learn about God's love for you.

Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9 on the morning of July 15, at Slaton Hall (across the street from the church and the clinic).

Sorry We Goofed
Unfortunately we placed the Gateway Ministries column under First United Methodist Church header. We will try to do better in the future.
Thanks

It takes a long time to become young.
—Pablo Picasso

Vacation Bible School
All Children ages 3 years through 4th grade are invited to enjoy songs, games, stories, crafts and the word of God at First United Methodist Church 9:00-11:30 a.m., July 15 - 19. Registration 8:30 - 9:00, July 15 at Slaton Hall, James Street (across from the clinic).

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Church Directory

St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. 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 p.m.
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, C.M.F.
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 Elin 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, Charlotte Corey, Associate Pastor, 563-9331.
New Jerusalem Temple Apostolic Church: 514 E. Louise St., Sunday School 10:30, Church 11:30, Bible Study: Wed. 7 p.m., Mission: 3rd Thurs. of each month 6 p.m. Pastor Rudy Goodloe (563-9468)

Unsung Hero
by Joe Townsend

Some time back a young lady moved to Brackettville and enrolled in school. She is a good student and a truly fine person. She is industrious and capable. She is a warm friendly person and well liked by her peers. She is morally impeccable. Her very actions are focused on making life better for herself and others.
Surely Amanda Meek is an Unsung Hero.

Del Rio Memorial Park Cemetery

1. New Veterans Garden (ask about free space program)
2. Monuments sold to use in other cemeteries (free installation)
3. Bronze Memorials sold for use in other cemeteries (free installation)
4. Financing available (low down payment, low monthly payments)

Hwy 90 E. Del Rio, TX (210) 298-1310

Obituary

Olga Rhea W. Tankersley

Resting in God's loving arms Olga Rhea Wallace Tankersley age 68. Born in Crystal City March 7, 1928 passed on from this world June 5, after a long illness.

Rhea was a very loving and generous wife, mother, and grandmother, dedicated to her family. Most of Rhea's younger life was spent in Del Rio where she met her husband Weldon Tankersley. They were married January 27, 1947 in the Bricker home at Spofford, Texas. Later Rhea supported Weldon's 23 year Navy career living in many places around the world, making Del Rio and Spofford their home several times between appointments.

She is survived by her husband Weldon Tankersley U.S. Navy Retired of San Antonio, son Danny and wife Wanda Tankersley, grandson Ricky and wife Tammy and grandson David. Two great-granddaughters Heather Lynn and Amanda Joy all of San Antonio. One sister Edith (Sis) Smith and Family of Midland, Texas. One brother Luther (Sonny) Wallace and Family of Minneapolis, Min. Brother-in-law A.C. and Myrtle Bricker of Branson, Missouri and their 4 children and grandchildren. Sister-in-law Icy Faye Bricker Harborth, her husband Pat and their children and grandchildren.

Rhea was the daughter of Olga and Luther Wallace of Del Rio, Texas. Her parents-in-law were Asa and Estelle Bricker of Brackettville and Spofford.

Viewing was held at Mission South June 7, 1996 at 3-9 p.m. San Antonio, Texas. Graveside services were June 8, 1996 at 3 p.m. West Lawn Cemetery, Del Rio, Texas.

Memorials can be given to First United Pentecostal Church 350 Utopia Lane San Antonio, Texas 78223.

Brackett I.S.D. Summer Food Service Program

Breakfast served from 9:00 A.M. through 9:45 A.M.
Lunches will be served from 12:00 P.M. through 12:45 P.M.
(Adult Lunch - \$2.00)
(Adult Breakfast - \$1.25)

<p>BREAKFAST MONDAY, JULY 1 Potato & Egg Taquitos Picante Fruit Juice Milk</p>	<p>LUNCH MONDAY, JULY 1 BBQ Chicken Baked Beans Potato Salad Roll Milk</p>
<p>TUESDAY, JULY 2 Breakfast Pizza Fruit Juice Milk</p>	<p>TUESDAY, JULY 2 Lasagna Vegetable Salad/Dressing Fruit Milk</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 French Toast Syrup Chilled Fruit Milk</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 Hamburger French Fries Burger Salad Chilled Peaches Milk</p>
<p>THURSDAY, JULY 4 Choice Of Dry Cereal Fruit Juice Milk Toast</p>	<p>THURSDAY, JULY 4 Nachos W/Meat & Cheese Pinto Beans Spanish Rice Fruit Milk</p>
<p>FRIDAY, JULY 5 Biscuits (2) Gravy Fruit Cocktail Milk</p>	<p>FRIDAY, JULY 5 Turkey Ham Subs W/Tomato And Lettuce French Fries Fruit Milk</p>

