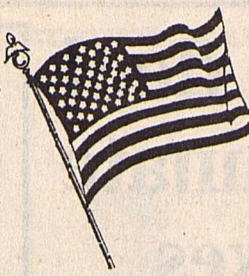


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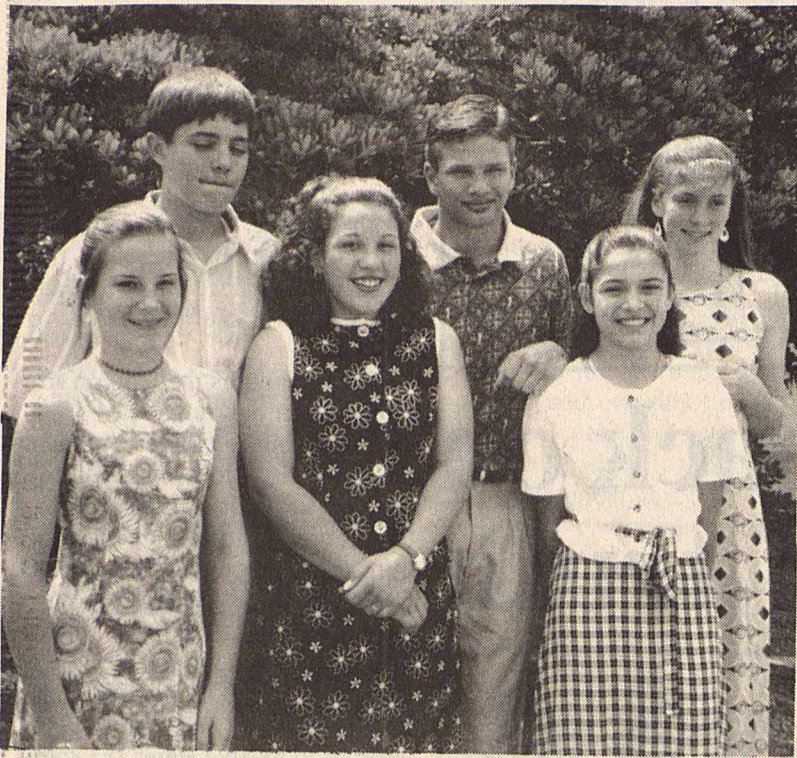


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Brackett eighth graders Brittany Shewbart (from left), Sam Hunt, Savannah Massingill, Schiller Hill, Carissa De Los Santos and April Crumley earned Presidential Awards for finishing as the top 10 students in their class. The Class of 2001 graduated from middle school last week. Brackett News Photo by Molli Hunt

Homestead plan approved

Texas voters to decide fate of exemptions amendment in Aug. 9 election

The Texas Legislature passed a proposal Saturday that will give the state's voters the option this summer on whether they want to use a \$1 billion surplus on expanding homestead exemptions.

Because of differences between the House and Senate in providing larger school property tax breaks, the lawmakers agreed to a smaller proposal that would mean an average \$140 in annual savings for Texas homeowners.

The House and Senate passed a proposed constitutional amendment Saturday to increase the homestead property exemption from the state minimum of \$5,000 a year to \$15,000. Local districts would still be able to grant additional exemptions.

The proposal will be brought before Texas voters in an Aug. 9 election before the plan could take effect in November.

The Legislature also approved a companion bill outlining the expanded exemption and

a few other changes and sent it to Gov. George W. Bush for his signature.

"By their estimation, the legislators provided the largest tax cut in Texas history by tripling the homestead exemption for all school taxes," Brackett Superintendent Taylor Stephenson said. "I was disappointed that the school property tax cuts were not as large as those originally proposed by Gov. Bush."

"One of the things I was happy with is that they did it by cutting their budget," he said. "They didn't do it by imposing new taxes. I think that's what our taxpayers, state-wide, are looking at."

Last week, Bush lost the bigger battle of providing significant school property tax relief when a House-Senate conference committee could not agree on a compromise plan between two radically different proposals. While those proposals granted more property tax relief, they also expanded and raised other taxes to do so.

"Apparently, the Texas Legislature doesn't share the belief that I have on the way education should be financed," Stephenson said.

"If we're ever going to have true equality of education in Texas, we're going to have to have a state-financed education. I know people in Texas are afraid of that, it just happens to be that I've seen it work for 20 or 25 years (in New Mexico).

"I know that it can work," he said. "I know it brings equality to those who don't have minerals or industry in their town. I believe that a kid who moves from district to district in Texas should have the same shot at a quality education."

"I'm disappointed. I would hope that, two years from now when the legislature meets again, this thing will reappear," Stephenson added.

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Trustees discuss vacancies

The Brackett School Board hosted a special meeting Wednesday night to discuss personnel. Any decisions the trustees made were not available at press-time.

Superintendent Taylor Stephenson said the special meeting was called in efforts to try and fill five teacher vacancies, which include a volleyball coach, a high school football coach and history teacher, a band director, a middle school special education teacher, and an elementary teacher.

"We've interviewed folks for all of those positions, but we don't exactly know what package of recommendations we're going to have ready by tomorrow night," Stephenson said on Tuesday. "We're in hopes that we can take care of three or four of them. We're going to work hard at it."

Stephenson said the vacancies that aren't filled during Wednesday's meeting will be discussed at Monday's regular meeting.

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Commissioners discuss pool

Kinney County Tax Assessor-Collector Martha Hooten approached the commissioners during a special meeting last week about making the county's recreational facilities available to area children this summer.

With school out for the summer, Hooten addressed a concern that the children have little to do in Brackettville.

"Now that summertime has approached us, the kids of this community need somewhere to go," she said. "We need to keep them busy and not allow them to get bored and maybe get into trouble."

The commissioners said the county had no intentions of opening the pool this summer because of problems they experienced last year.

"Last year, with the swimming pool, we just had so many problems with lifeguards not doing what they were supposed to be doing," County Judge Tommy Seargeant said.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Freddie Frerich said,

"Adult supervision is what we needed and we couldn't get it."

The county budgeted \$2,245 towards the pool this year, including \$750 for electricity, \$700 for water, \$500 for supplies, \$250 for property insurance, \$30 for workman's compensation, and \$15 for unemployment. No money was budgeted for lifeguards. There is currently \$1,669.69 left of that budget.

"We still need money to pay certified life guards," Frerich said. "That's a big expense, but you have to have certified lifeguards."

Precinct 2 Commissioner Joe Montalvo suggested having fund-raisers to help offset costs of operating the pool.

The county officials asked Hooten to head a committee to look into getting the pool open for the summer.

"It would be great if you get it going," Frerich said.

Kinney County residents eligible for disaster loans

By Margie Allen
Staff Writer

Gov. George Bush informed County Judge Tommy Seargeant that he had received notice from the Secretary of Agriculture that Kinney County had been designated eligible to apply for emergency disaster loans.

Kinney County's eligibility is due to the fact that it borders a declared county.

The Secretary of Agriculture notified the Administrator of the

Farm Service Agency (FSA) to immediately make the emergency loans available to eligible applicants in Kinney County.

The Farm Service Agency office located in Uvalde will have the details on this program.

The Small Business Administration, in agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture will provide Economic Injury Disaster Loans to eligible small businesses dependent of farmers and ranchers in counties that have received a disaster declaration from the Secretary of Agriculture.

Project Graduation dubbed a success

The seventh annual Project Graduation celebration was a success, according to Brackett High School officials.

The all-night party, which is held at La Fonda Ranch, is geared to keep the high school seniors drug free on graduation night.

A number of prizes were awarded to the students. The party was financed through fundraisers and donations.

The following grand prizes were awarded to Heather Corey, a Sharp carousel microwave; Butch Lopez, a Sharp CD shelf system; Donna Campos, a 10-speed bike; Courtney Harrison, an Abscold

compact refrigerator; Rocky Aguirre, a Toshiba VCR; Chica Garza, a Magnavox VCR; Michelle Robbins, a Sanyo 25-inch color TV; Jessica Payne, a silver chain; and Naiya Garcia, a Dallas Cowboys watch.

Individual prizes were awarded to Rocky Aguirre, a Phone Mate cordless phone with caller ID; Melissa Terrazas and Moses Hernandez, Phone Mate telephones with answering machines; Lopez, a Samsung microwave; Ramon DeLeon, a Sharp microwave; Amy Bader, a Koss CD boombox; Campos and David Melancon, Sony CD boomboxes; Corey, Christina

Reschman and Marco Abrego, Magnavox CD boomboxes; Bonnie Hughes, a Panasonic portable CD player; Harrison, a Minolta focus-free 35-millimeter camera; Tim Hale, an AIWA portable CD player; Zandra Negrete, a Sony Dream Machine CD clock; Daniel Lincon, a Sony clock radio with alarm; Garza and Payne, KOSS complete car system CDs; Rina Villarreal, a Uniden cordless phone; Garcia, a Panasonic cordless telephone; Becky Payne, a Sanyo 25-channel cordless telephone; Amanda Meek, a Vivitar splashproof 35-millimeter camera; Sandra Hernandez, a Sureshot 35-millimeter cam-

era; Michael Aguirre, a Magnavox CD boombox; Robbins, an RCA boombox; Lindy LaMascus, a Yorx clock CD radio; Beau Smallwood, a DAS portable car-ready CD player; and Josh Crumley, a Panasonic portable CD player.

During the money draw, the following prizes were won: Abrego, \$10; Michael Aguirre, \$20; Rocky Aguirre, \$30; Bader, \$20; Campos, \$25; Corey, \$25; Crumley, \$20; DeLeon, \$50; Garcia, \$20; Garza, \$20; Hale, \$20; Harrison, \$25; Moses Hernandez, \$40; Sandra Hernandez, \$10;

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The rabid anti smoking activists claim 30,000 people die every year from "smoke related causes."

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Taylor Stephenson

Good teachers are gifts from God! All that I have and all that I am I owe to teachers who taught me about life and how I fit into it.

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Seniors fall short

DEL RIO - Four errors were costly Tuesday night as Brackett lost a 15-9 decision to the Alcoa Aces in senior softball action.

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SWT Junior College serves area counties

By Frances McMaster
Contributing Writer

Rotarian Ann Vaughn is a member of the Uvalde Club, but she visits the Brackettville Rotary frequently.

On May 29, she stood in for program chairman Don Ralston and introduced Mitchel Burchfield of Southwest Texas Junior College.

Burchfield teaches English and Math and also is Director of Planning and Research for the College.

Ms. Vaughn has worked with him as a member of the team that develops and administers a Ford Foundation grant the College was awarded three years ago.

The Junior College was started fifty years ago. It was to serve three counties at that time: Real, Zavala, and Uvalde.

Over the years it has come to serve eleven counties which cover 14,000 square miles and a population of 150,000 scattered in pockets, separated by vast distances.

To reach the people, the College has tried to have an aggressive outreach program.

In the beginning it was primarily a 'transfer college'. Students would begin here and pick up a number of hours before transferring to a four year college.

Now the philosophy of educators is that education should be life long. Burchfield said, "When we stop learning, we die." He also pointed out that new information has increased at an unbelievable pace. The world's knowledge doubles every three or four years now. The need for continuing education has become more and more important.

The Junior College is responsive to the people within its area, and this means that any group living within its boundaries can ask for and receive service if it wants this.

Three years ago, the college received a telephone call from someone in the Ford Foundation. The caller said they had heard a lot of favorable things about Southwest Junior College.

The Foundation would like to invite the college to take part in a national program being started by the Foundation, the Rural Community College Initiative, or RCCI for short.

The Ford Foundation is the largest private foundation in the world. It has approximately 13 billion dollars at its disposal. Each year it tries to give away around three hundred million dollars.

A board of directors studies many proposals before awarding grants.

Appropriate persons from the Junior College were invited to come to New York and talk to them. They were pulling together about nine colleges nationally that were located in very rural areas. In the past, they had given money to colleges in highly populated areas. However, their research analysis of the whole country revealed that the best hopes for economic development and educational access lies in the small community colleges. The idea was to give these small colleges money to set aside as a founda-



Ann Vaughn, left, welcomes Mitchel Burchfield to last week's Rotary Club meeting. Photo by Eric McMaster

tion or planning grant. The colleges were to check out in the region and decided what was needed that would bring economic development or education access in an innovative way. Planning meetings were held with people representing this entire area, and they had a chance to express their ideas. The results were a couple of new capacities added to the

college. One is the Business and Industry Education Program, and the other is an enhanced Continuing Education Program. In the past, the College offered continuing education, but the courses offered were selected from what the College thought was needed. A new perspective emerged.

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A really good deal would be to eliminate capital gains taxes

By Richard H. Collins
Chairman, Today Foundation

Somewhere deep inside the tacitly agreed upon budget deal is a pledge to cut taxes. Income taxes, including capital gains taxes are scheduled to be lowered, although to what degree has yet to be decided.

That's good news, but not good enough. A really good deal would eliminate the capital gains tax all together. Those who flinch at that thought probably believe only the rich pay capital gains taxes, perhaps equating the elimination of the tax with forgiving the sales tax on Mercedes sedans.

But the truth is, instituting a zero capital gains rate is an issue of economics, not envy.

Here's why: The widespread ownership of mutual funds makes it clear that Americans of widely varying income levels are now subject to the capital gains tax. Today, almost one in three households owns a mutual fund.

Last year, Americans placed money in stock funds at the rate of \$100 per month per citizen.

Accordingly, a large percentage of those who sell mutual fund shares or other assets are far from wealthy.

A study by KPMG Peat Marwick revealed that half of 1995 tax returns showing capital gains were filed by households earning less than \$41,000.

Sure, eliminating the capital gains tax would benefit some high rollers, but these people already avoid the full 28% capital gains tax.

Big time investors can take a loss in one asset to offset gains in others.

Arcane tax strategies can reduce tax liabilities further. But eliminating the capital gains tax would boost the after tax returns of Americans desperately trying to prepare for college tuition costs or retirement.

But it isn't only those who pay capital gains taxes who would benefit from a zero rate.

Eliminating capital gains taxes would encourage more small business formation. More venture capital would be raised to fund new ideas which ultimately leads to more jobs for more Americans.

But isn't our economy already a star performer?

Isn't unemployment at its low-

est rate in a quarter century? Sure, but there's more to that story.

Despite the good news about the economy coming from the White House and the media, this economic recovery is one of the weakest on record, growing an average of only 2.5% annually. Compare this to 3.4% growth from 1959 to 1989. This sub-par growth means the economy, though healthy, is smaller than it would be if the country had grown at its historic pace.

A smaller economy is more than fodder for cocktail chatter between economics professors. Today's smaller economy, coupled with years of under-investment, has resulted in abysmally slow wage increases for working Americans.

For most of this decade, hourly wages and benefits have advanced less than 1.4% a year.

Compare this to an inflation adjusted 2.4% annual rate from the post War period through the early 1970s.

Why the bad news? Disincentives to investment in the 1970s and the 1990s slowed growth in investment, capital available to each worker, and ultimately, growth in wages.

The moral? Capital matters, as do impediments to capital formation.

Compounding the slow growth in wages is a tax system where state, local and federal governments took \$21,883 from the median two-income household in 1996.

According to the Tax Foundation, this is 33% more than all governments took in 1975.

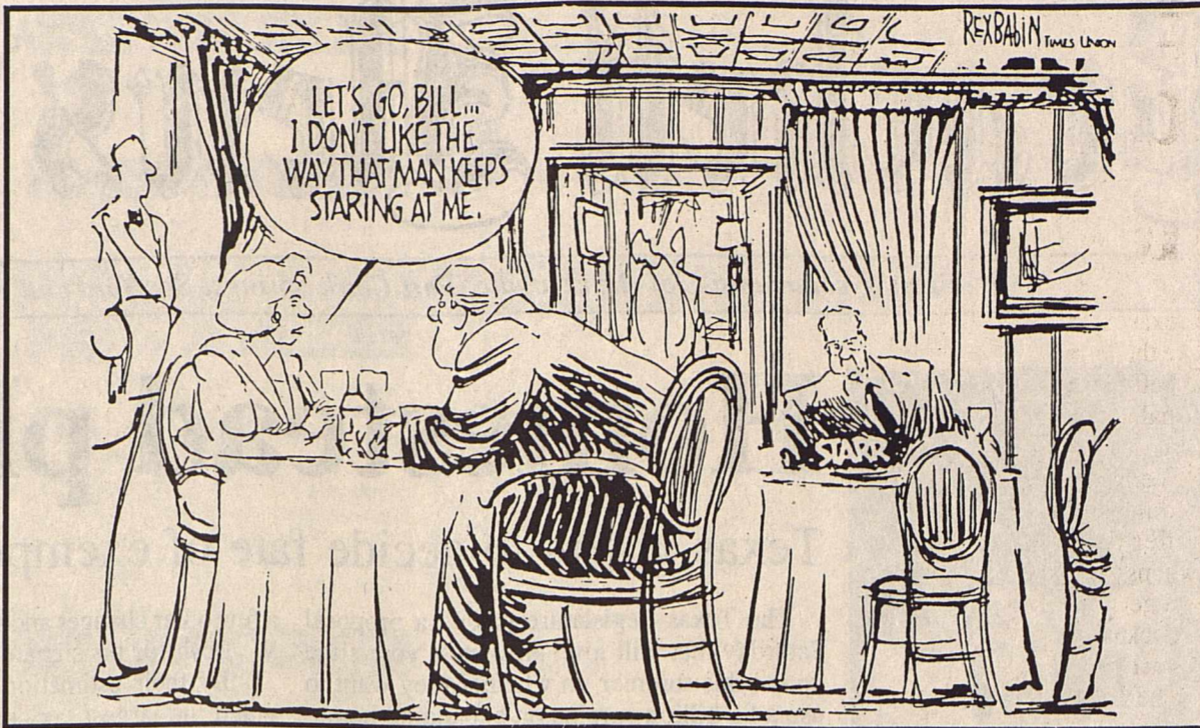
No wonder Americans feel squeezed despite all the economic "good news."

The simple fact is, Americans pay too much in taxes.

Significant tax reform is the recipe for allowing America to reach its economical potential. Let's start by eliminating the capital gains tax.

Editors note: Richard H. Collins is Chairman of the Today Foundation, publishers of "The American Miracle - Eliminating Capital Gains Taxes to Move Toward Our Economic Potential."

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Capitol Comment

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

Waivering on welfare reform

Often in the course of a poker game it becomes necessary to call another player's bluff. It seems that Congress has reached the stage in the welfare reform debate where a little bluff-calling is in order.

For 11 months the Clinton administration has refused to grant Texas a welfare waiver, holding the cards close to its vest and revealing very little information. One can only surmise that the administration thought Texas would fold. But this president doesn't know how we Texans play poker.

Rather than fold, we have upped the ante. On May 22 Senator Phil Gramm and I introduced legislation to give states the right to make the process of determining social services eligibility more efficient.

In October of 1996 Congress enacted and the President signed into law landmark legislation billed as a plan to "end welfare as we know it." Congress' intent, which the President endorsed throughout the entire debate, was to allow states to set up more effective, accessible welfare systems.

Congress asked the states to do a job, and Texas was quick off the mark to comply. State officials requested a waiver from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) that would permit us to establish public/private partnerships to run one-stop eligibility centers for welfare, food stamp and Medicaid claims. (What the state formally requested was permission to take bids on such services.) This sat on the President's desk for five months.

The plan, which goes by the acronym TIES, for Texas Integrated Enrollment Services, would consolidate 20 separate application processes for public assistance. State officials estimate TIES will save Texas taxpayers at least \$120 million a year in administration overhead. With those savings, the state intended to provide health care coverage to an additional 150,000 needy Texas children.

The current conflict over welfare reform between Texas and the federal government is simple: Congress gave states the authority to experiment, to run their systems more efficiently. Texas did just that and federal big government said, "NO."

Welfare as we know it remains the same wasteful mess that it was the day the welfare reform bill was signed, thanks to the administration's refusal to let Texas play the hand Congress dealt it.

I have arrived at the reluctant conclusion that the only way to rectify this situation is to pass a law that will allow Texans to run Texas' welfare system. Congress' clear intent in the 1996 welfare reform bill was to give states the flexibility to design welfare systems best suited to their own needs.

Congress will have to call the executive branch's bluff. The administration can honor the law and allow plans such as the TIES proposal to go forward unimpeded. But if the administration is going to thwart the law of the land, Congress must act. No other outcome is in the cards.

Crusader's, get back on the high road of truth

Between Us

By Joe Townsend



Crusaders are by nature strong headed and arrogant. In these times they generally let their phobias manufacture the facts they so loudly espouse.

The "Gay" movement for a good while loudly proclaimed that one in ten Americans are "Gay". In reality it turns out that actual numbers are more nearly one in a thousand.

The rabid anti smoking activists claim 30,000 people die every year from "smoke related causes. This figure is a manipulation of facts. In their mind if a person smoked a pack of cigarettes when a teenager and dies with a heart attack at 70, he died from a smoke related illness. The current commercial on T.V. stating that cigarettes kill more people than alcohol, drugs, murders, automobile wrecks and suicide combined is potentially untrue. In the first place their figures on deaths caused by smoking cannot be legitimately documented. If correctly documented the figures would belie the ads. The claims that 3000 teen agers start smoking everyday is another radical

departure from scientific knowledge. The idea that "second hand smoke kills" is another example when crusaders let their zeal outweigh logic and common sense. Airplane flight attendants find a money hungry and disreputable lawyer cons them into filing a 5 billion dollar law suit against the five largest tobacco companies because flying in smoke filled cabins of airplanes made them sick. There's "no question" about their being sick but it is a sickness more accurately described as greed. Even the judge said he was concerned that any sickness might come from the four hours spent in a smoky bar after the flights.

The radical and totally discredited claims of global warming by Al Gore and such other hypocrites costs taxpayers millions of dollars fighting a problem that does not exist.

The continuing out cry over the "Aids" virus is another example of convoluted facts. The dire predictions have never proved true. The continuous cry for more money rings hollow when it is known that already more money is spent on Aids than on cancer research.

When 84% of aids victims are victims by irresponsible choices by homosexuals and dope fiends using dirty needles, I have a hard time being sympathetic when one of these dies from aids. Their sowing brings the reaping.

The basic climate surrounding most crusaders such as the ones mentioned above and the various "environmentalist" groups like the Sierra Club et al. is rapidly dampening the concerns of the masses.

It is high time the various crusaders get back on the high road of truth.

What works in education

By Henry Bonilla
U.S. Congressman 23rd Dist.

Over the next few weeks, the Class of 1997 will graduate from Texas high schools. While students are celebrating and making plans for the future, parents are hoping that their kids have received the education they need to be successful.

Since the Federal Department of Education got involved, the federal education bureaucracy has skyrocketed while our students' test scores have fallen. The federal education bureaucracy has

expanded to an amazing 760 federal education programs and 39 federal agencies. Meanwhile, almost 20 percent of Americans are considered functionally illiterate, reading and writing below the 8th grade level.

To get ahead of the education problem we must take a look at what works and what's wasted. Simply throwing more federal taxpayer dollars at education is a waste. The bloated federal bureaucracy needs to get out of the way so that the parents and teachers can do the job right.

Each year, over \$120 billion taxpayer dollars are spent on education, but many of these dollars never even see a local classroom. Local school administrators and teachers are the ones who know how to give students the quality education they deserve. Wasting money on the federal education bureaucracy is not educating our kids. Sending the money straight to the classroom does.

No federal program is going to make sure that each of our kids can read, write and compute a simple math problem. Only the local schools can yield this success.

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Correction

In the May 22 edition of The Brackett News it was reported that the Brackett School District spent \$150,000 to purchase additional properties.

The story failed to mention that the district purchased the Shahan property for \$14,000.

The Brackett News regrets making this error.

Trustees discuss salary schedules

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The district's spring TAAS scores will also be discussed at next week's meeting, along with the district's policy on instruction and salary schedules.

A proposed constitutional amendment passed by the Texas Legislature Saturday would increase salaries for teachers being paid the least by about 6 percent over the 1998-99 biennium, which begins Sept. 1. Also, all teachers would have to work one more day each of those years.

Texas' voters will have to approve the plan in an Aug. 9 election before the proposed constitutional amendment would take effect.

"We have a minimum salary schedule that is tentative for teachers for next year," Stephenson said. "We'll be trying to get our salary compensation package together where we can start building our budget."

"The Legislature added another day to teacher contracts. They will add one day for the next school year and one day the year after that. It will be a staff development day."

Voters to decide homestead issue

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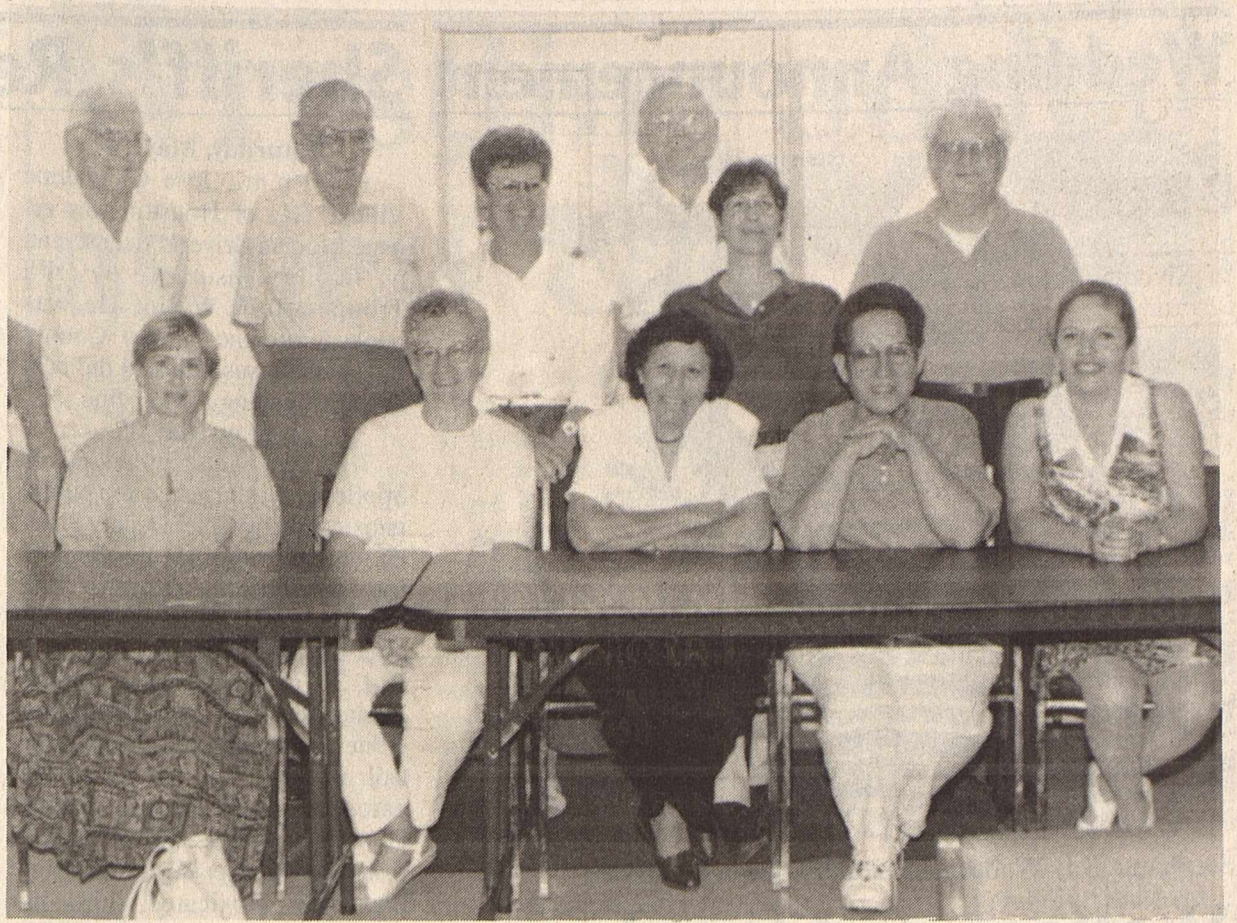
The plan that passed Saturday would provide a modest amount of relief by using \$1.04 billion in savings in the current state budget and dedicating lottery revenues to public education.

The House passed the proposed constitutional amendment 126-18, and the Senate vote was 26-3.

"Texas requires that property be assessed at 100 percent of its market value," Stephenson said. "We recently saw increased valuations because our assessed values had slipped to where they were out of compliance five percent requirement of the state of Texas."

"Market value, in many cases, increases. When it increases, the valuation of the land goes up. When the valuation of the land goes up, unless the taxing entities adjust their tax rates, the taxes go up."

"Our school board will be working on this issue in the next two weeks," he said. "We hope we can reduce taxes."



Felipa Avila and Lydia Resendez were two of the local citizens who recently graduated from Kinney County's Adult Literacy Class. The graduates were honored at a ceremony at the Kinney County Library. On hand were, front row, from left: Sharee Harris, Cubie Kurtz, Avila, Resendez and Sarah Terrazas. Back row: Bruce Clements, James Harbor, Toady Fritter, Emet Huntsman, Jean Hood and Ray Kurtz.

Seniors receive prizes at Project Graduation

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Hughes, \$10; LaMascus, \$10; Lincon, \$20; Lopez, \$30; Meek, \$20; Melancon, \$10; Negrete, \$20; Becky Payne, \$10; Jessica Payne, \$10; Reschman, \$10; Robbins, \$10; Smallwood, \$25; Terrazas, \$20; and Villarreal, \$10.

Hourly prizes were awarded to Hughes, a bag from Tulisha PS; Reschman, a Spice Girls CD; Villarreal, a Cardigans CD; Negrete, a Jerry Maguire CD; Hale, a Counting Crows CD; Abrego, a caller ID micro telephone; Harrison, an AT&T digital answering machine; Corey, a GE caller ID telephone; Rocky Aguirre, a Selena CD; Lopez, a Tower CD; Becky Payne, an organizer; Smallwood, an Excelsior halogen lamp; DeLeon, a director's chair with sun cover; Crumley, Timex Indiglo clock radio; Meek, a GE AM/FM cube digital clock radio; Campos, a Sony digital tune dual-alarm clock radio; Melancon, a GE clock radio; Moses Hernandez, a Le Memo photo album; LaMascus, a GE cordless telephone; Sandra Hernandez, a Sony cordless telephone; Bader, an Up Close and Personal video; Lincon, a Fargo video; Michael Aguirre, a Spinner CD; Garcia, a Phone-Mate answering machine; Payne, a Casio keyboard; Robbins, a CD Diskman wallet; Terrazas, a GE answering machine; and Garza, a cappuccino maker.

Several prizes were awarded for the games the seniors and their guests participated in during the party.

Garza won the hula hoop prize, which was a Seniors '97 key chain.

The clothespin prize, which was a CP&L cap, watch and briefcase, went to DeLeon, Moses Hernandez and J. Wayne Ballew.

Lopez and Hale each won \$197.15 as they tied for the money jar prize.

Water guns, CP&L cap and an X-Files mouse pad was the prize

for the Relay Wildness, which was won by Bader, LaMascus, Corey, Harrison, Meek, Amber Davis, Russell Goble and W.C. Foster.

Melancon, Robbins, Ballew, Sandra and Susie Hernandez, Caleb Crumley and Kristi Barrows each received a CD after winning Graduation Mania.

Cecil Atkisson Motors of Uvalde donated graduation T-shirts for all of the seniors who attended Project Graduation.

Other donations were received from Texas Department of Transportation, Howard Chevrolet of Del Rio, Del Rio National Bank, First State Bank of Brackettville, Steve and Kandace LaMascus, Brackettville PTO, Kinney County Chamber of Commerce, Chuck and Connie Hall, Fort Clark Springs Association, HEB of Del Rio, Lions Club of Brackettville, Church of Christ of Brackettville, Brackett Tiger Booster Club, First United Methodist Church, The Giftbox, Border Federal Credit Union of Del Rio, O'Rourke Realty, Sunshine Garden Center, Kinney County Wool and Mohair, Preceptor Theta Sigma, Blackie and Mary Lee Haby, First Baptist Church of Brackettville, Jewel Robinson, Sonny and Susan Harrison, Central Power and Light, Marvin and Theresa Davis, Don and Joy Ralston, Walter and Bart Umphrey and La Fonda Ranch, Jack and Dorothy Collier, Gregg and Michelle Gonsoulin, and Gregg and Julie Nowlin.

Chaperones for this year's event were Sonny and Susan Harrison, Don and Joy Ralston, Gregg Nowlin, Gary and Margaret Grubbs, Marvin and Theresa Davis, Julie Bruce, Ricky and Julie Creel, Tommy and Susanna Castillo, David Burton, Jack and Gladys Frerich, Roy Rokovich, John Paul Schuster, Frank Taylor, Cindy Brandt, Mary Petrosky, Taylor Stephenson, Don Sims and Art Finkenbinder.

Burton, Frerich and Taylor served as the cooks for the evening.

Burchfield speaks to Rotary

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Ann Vaughn was involved in these meetings, and she suggested a person be hired to go out and interview businesses to find out what kind of training was needed.

Some adjustment in the attitudes of traditional planners was required to accept this suggestion, but it proved to be valuable. A person was hired who brought businesses and the college together. This resulted in many short courses which can enable these businesses to expand.

Thirty five thousand contact hours have been accumulated in this area, and this translates into around \$280,000 in revenues for the College. This helps the College be financially more viable.

In the area of education access, a 21 school consortium of Distance Learning Institutions is going on right now. This is still building at present.

Burchfield said that the exciting thing about this approach is that across the nation a similar effort is going on in terms of helping rural areas become economically active. They provide a desirable environment for raising families, however, at present there are few jobs for young people. They must leave the rural areas to find work.

Economic opportunities could be created by attracting new industry, and this is the present focus. A number of land grant colleges have students who are familiar with rural areas, and these students will be assigned to study this situation. Innovative ideas are expected to emerge.

The students will be given directives as to what is desired. Industry that is clean would be acceptable, but not the smoke stack kind, Burchfield said. The answer will probably be different kinds of small business.

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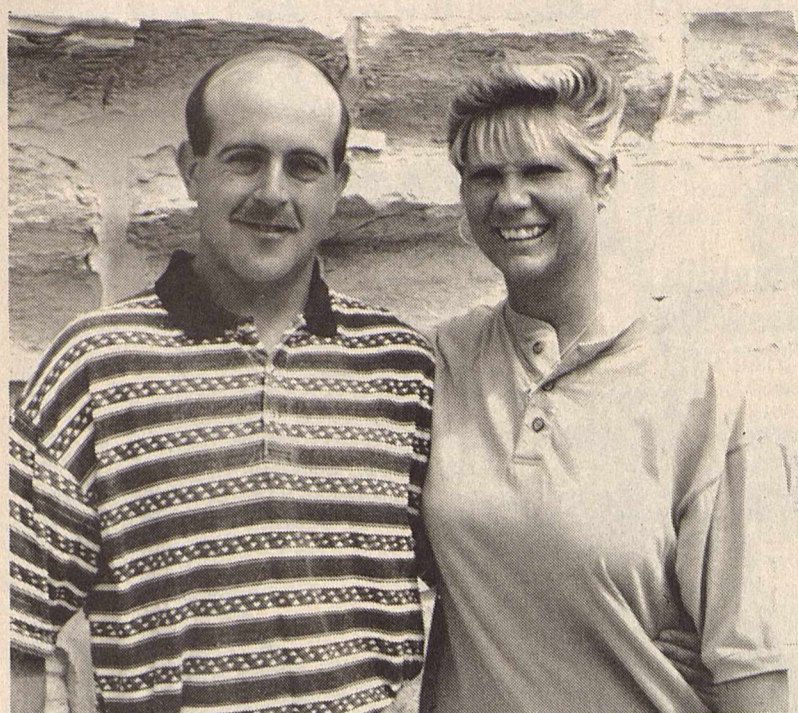
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Wedding Announcement



Stephanie Kay Wallace and Phillip Glenn Sanders

Wallace and Sanders

Stephanie Kay Wallace and Phillip Glenn Sanders announce their forthcoming wedding. The couple plan to be married on June 28 at the First Baptist Church in Brackettville.

But, I could be wrong!

By: Chuck Hall



Let's go fishing!!!

I guess fishing is the most relaxing thing I do.

I can totally relax. My blood pressure drops to a point that it is barely readable.

I like to fish. I heard someone say once that the number of days you spend fishing don't count off the total days of your life. They're free.

I'm a fisherman by genetics. I inherited it from my grandpa Chenoweth. The man loved to fish. And he did it the right way, cane pole!! catfish!!

Don't talk to me about sport fish. You can keep your bass,

thank you very much. Oh, don't get me wrong, bass'll do for a change of pace. Bass are O.K. But if it doesn't have whiskers, it doesn't stir my excitement when it comes to fishing.

Did I say stir my excitement? What I really meant to say was it doesn't really relax me.

Picture this: quiet creek bank, long cane pole, can of worms, complete solitude.

Now that I think about it, don't even bother with hooks! I'm not writing any more.

I'm going fishing!! But, I could be wrong.

Smoke From Nakai

By Nakai Breen



The 'whys' of it all

Today I will talk about some of the ancient ways of the Elders, (whys?) they did things.

Things such as starting the fireplace in the middle of the tipi. It was said by the elders the middle of the tipi is the heart of Mother Earth and she emanates warmth. That is the reason the tipi is so warm on a cold night because the fire burns real roasty and toasty.

Why we go to bed at night facing the west, because if we die in our sleep we are ready to wake up in the morning to the last.

Why children never eat with the grown ups, because sometimes grown up conversations are too strong for children's ears.

Why we never spit on Mother Earth, because that is a curse.

Why we never stare at people,

because thats a challenge point. Or point our finger at another person, because thats an accusation.

Why the word excrement is never in our language or dialect, because that is the waste of the body and it is the worst curse word that one can bestow on somebody else.

Why we belong to the mother more so than the father, because she carried us from a seed until we mature to a mighty oak. She will worry and weep for us until we get to be as old as her.

To our fathers, we have to be self made and care for ourselves once we turn into a teen. These are some of the whys that a lot of people ask about. Look up once in a while. Nakai.

Sheriff's Report

Saturday, May 24

11:00 p.m., Jose Guadalupe Villela, 21, of Houston was arrested for no driver's license and no liability insurance by DPS Trooper Tom Wylie. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail. Villela was released the next day after paying a \$537 fine.

Sunday, May 25

7:34 a.m., Lee Lawson, 62, of Spofford, was arrested for public intoxication by Chief Deputy Sheriff Johnny Fritter. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail. Lawson was released on May 28 after paying a \$205 fine.

1:26 p.m., Deputy Sheriff Adrian Pena was dispatched to the Cline checkpoint after Border Patrol officials reported an intoxicated man. Gaudencio Sotelo Gonzalez, 41, of Austin was arrested by Trooper Wylie for driving while intoxicated, third offense. Pena transported Gonzalez to Brackettville where he was booked into the Kinney County Jail and later magisterated by Judge Tommy Seargeant. Gonzalez was released on May 29 after posting a \$10,000 bail bond.

Monday, May 26

2:05 p.m., A two-vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of U.S. Highway 90 and Ranch Road 334. Frank Casey, 53, of Brackettville was driving a 1980 grey Ford Ranger F-150 east on Highway 90. He had been stung by bees and was hurrying to get ice for his face. Julia McIlhany, 42, of Del Rio was travelling west on 90 in a 1996 red Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Casey did not see McIlhany until he turned left onto 334. Casey struck the Monte Carlo with the left front of his truck. McIlhany's vehicle suffered damage down the left side. After impact, both vehicles came to rest off of the roadway. No injuries were reported. Sheriff L.K. "Buddy" Burgess issued Casey a citation for failure to yield right of way.

2:09 p.m., Deputy Pena was on routine patrol when he initiated a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 90. A computer check revealed that the driver of a 1988 Nissan, Juan Antonio Reyes, was wanted on outstanding DPS warrants. Reyes, 43, of Houston was wanted for driving without a license, no liability insurance and failure to into the Kinney County Jail and magisterated by Judge Seargeant. Reyes was released to Uvalde DPS officials on May 29.

Wednesday, May 28

10:15 a.m., A security guard at Fort Clark Springs requested a deputy because of a burglary in Unit 3. Deputy Pena was dispatched to the scene.

11:38 a.m., Sheriff Burgess was dispatched to the corner of Thorn and Brown streets in reference to a fight. Burgess said the scene was secure at 11:49.

1:35 p.m., Matthew Simmons, 34, of Little Rock, Ark., was arrested by Allied Area Narcotics Task Force officials for possession of marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail and magisterated by Judge Seargeant. He was released the same day after posting a \$600 cash bond.

4:30 p.m., Bobby Odell Clark, 40, of Del Rio was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear. He was originally charged with DWI. He was released the same day after paying a \$910 fine.

Thursday, May 29

9:23 p.m., Deputy Pena was dispatched to a Brackettville residence in reference to a possible domestic disturbance. Pena arrived at the scene and met with the man and woman. No physical contact or threats were made, according to the couple. The husband was taken to his parents for the evening. Both individuals were told to remain apart for the rest of the night.

Friday, May 30

12:24 p.m., A woman reported hearing gun fire in Spofford.

12:27 p.m., A second woman reported hearing gun fire in Spofford. Sheriff Burgess was notified of the incident. The gun fire was found to be from hunters outside of Spofford.

Saturday, May 31

2:46 a.m., A woman reported that her bicycle was at Ora's Drive Inn and said that if anybody stole it the Sheriff's Department would have to pay for it. She then hung up.

8:07 p.m., Three illegal aliens were reported on Farm and Market Road 693. Border Patrol officials were notified.

Sunday, June 1

2:10 a.m., A Fort Clark Springs man reported loud music in Unit 4. Deputy Sheriff Karl Chism was dispatched to the scene.

11:05 a.m., A Brackettville man reported a loose cow. City employee Domingo Villarreal was notified, and he later reported that the owner of the cow had taken care of the situation.

12:19 p.m., A Brackettville woman reported a possible broken down car on U.S. Highway 90, approximately 14 miles west of town. Chief Deputy Fritter was dispatched to the scene. At 12:37, he said the stranded motorists had been taken care of.

5:15 p.m., Chief Deputy Fritter was dispatched to Super S in reference to a reported theft. An 11-year-old boy was seen exiting the store with a carton of cigarettes and a candy bar. The items were valued at \$19.50. The juvenile was processed and released to his parents.

5:38 p.m., A woman reported a wreckless driver in a brown car driving up and down Gove Street. Chief Deputy Sheriff Johnny Fritter was unable to locate the vehicle.

6:55 p.m., Jose Lopez Vela, 48, of Brackettville was arrested by DPS Trooper Richard Slubar for DWI, no driver's license, and no liability insurance. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail and magisterated by Judge Tommy Seargeant. Vela was released the next day on a \$200 cash bond.

Tuesday, June 3

2:36 a.m., A Brackettville woman reported a fight at the city projects. Deputy Chism was dispatched to the scene. Chism arrived on the scene at 2:39 and reported a family dispute, adding that the problem was solved.

2:39 a.m., A Val Verde County Sheriff's Office official reported that a Union Pacific train had hit a person east of Sycamore Creek at the Amanda Siding. Deputy Chism was dispatched to the scene. The victim, a Del Rio woman, had suffered cuts and bruises. She was transported to Val Verde Regional Medical Center.

10:05 a.m., A Brackettville woman reported a white horse loose on Highway 90 East. The owner of the horse was notified.

Community Calendar

Thursday, June 5
12:00 p.m., The Brackettville Rotary Club meets at the Las Moras Inn on Fort Clark Springs.
6:30 p.m., The Brackettville Lions Club meets at the Las Moras Inn on Fort Clark Springs.

Monday, June 9
9:00 a.m., The Kinney County Commissioners Court meets at the County Courthouse on Ann Street.
5:30 p.m., The Brackett Independent School District Board of Trustees meets in regular session.

Tuesday, June 10
6:00 p.m., The Brackettville City Council meets at City Hall on West Spring Street.
7:00 p.m., The Las Moras

Masonic Lodge No. 444 meets at Lodge Hall on Ann Street.

7:00 p.m., The Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge Club meets at the Adult Center on Fort Clark Springs.

Thursday, June 12
12:00 p.m., The Brackettville Rotary Club meets at the Las Moras Inn on Fort Clark Springs.
6:30 p.m., The Kinney County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at Las Moras Inn on Fort Clark Springs.

Saturday, June 14
10:00 a.m., The Fort Clark Springs Community Council meets at Shafter Hall on Fort Clark Springs.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE
By TAYLOR STEPHENSON, BISD Superintendent

Good teachers deserve praise

Good teachers are gifts from God! All that I have and all that I am I owe to teachers who taught me about life and how I fit into it.

These marvelous folks are underpaid and in many instances take second place to a good sports story. When I think of those folks who helped me, I think they had these qualities:

■ A sense of fairness. I always felt above all I would be treated fairly.

■ An abundance of optimism. They always thought that the glass of water was half full and not half empty.

■ They worked hard at their jobs as teachers. They put in the hours before and after school to get their kids and their lessons ready for the next level of competition.

■ They believed in me. No matter what--poor, dirty, late, mouthy--they believed in me!

■ They made learning fun. They could tell stories about learning that made us want to be where they were. Even the most routine of tasks was made fun by these great teachers.

I guess that's most of what I can recall about great teachers. Maybe your list is longer. Maybe your list will include qualities that I can't think about because my story (as usual) is late and needs to be faxed to the newspaper office.

I would be most grateful to hear your list of qualities of great teachers and even your list of those folks who have left you better than they found you. So, take time to write a letter to me. You can mail

it to:
Superintendent of Schools, P.O. Box 586, Brackettville, Texas, 78832.

York Retires

This week, Mary Sam York has announced her retirement. She has been a first grade teacher at Jones Elementary School.

I'll remember her upbeat attitude about kids and about school. She would always stop with a herd of young ones right outside my office door to tell me something good that had happened.

When I went to her room, she always was helping kids to learn and those kids always had a big smile on their faces.

Mary Sam's letter says, "Thank you for seven wonderful years. I truly enjoyed every day. I was blessed with the hardest working children, the most helpful and cooperative parents, terrific fellow teachers, and supportive administrators. Each day was an adventure."

That's about it. Just a chance to say thank you, Mary Sam, for those same seven wonderful years!

Band Festival

Next week, I will leave in mid week to go to the American Brass Band Festival in Danville, KY. I'll get to direct a band in front of about 20,000 people. It'll be a nice Sousa March, the band will direct itself, but no one but you and I will know that. I'll write a note or two for next week's paper.

Think about those great teachers who had a positive influence on your life. Send me a note about them.

Have a great week!

Green and Growing

By Dr. Ellen Henke

John Deere Lawn & Garden Expert

The signs of summer are intoxicating

The signs of summer can be intoxicating, the smell of hot dogs on the grill or a freshly cut lawn. Couples taking walks by the lake. Birds singing and children laughing as they romp through a sprinkler. Those sprinklers are also doing a very important job, watering lawns aching for a drink.

If Mother Nature doesn't provide enough moisture for your lawn, you should help. Grass plants have to take in almost all of their nutrients dissolved in water. Without enough water in the soil, a lawn can't get the nutrients it needs for food protection, growth, strength and reproduction, making it susceptible to disease and insects. The soil is generally moist enough in early spring and doesn't need water. Toward the end of spring and throughout the summer, the sun's searing heat will dry out your lawn unless you give it regular attention.

Your lawn needs at least one inch of water a week. Use a rain gauge to monitor rainfall. Use sprinklers to supplement the amount of rain your lawn receives, placing sprinklers evenly around your yard. It's also a good idea to measure the amount of time it takes for your lawn to receive the needed amount of water by placing plastic containers with a one-inch mark around the lawn. If you do this once, you'll know how long to water every time.

When you water, water deeply. If possible, water in the morning. Grass blades left wet overnight are susceptible to disease and fungus.

Even if you monitor the amount of water your lawn receives, watch your lawn for signs of thirst. Sandy Soils need more water while rich organic soils generally need less. Evaporation, heat, length of grass blade, shade and wind all effect your lawn's watering needs.

If your grass blades begin to curl or turn bluish-green, your lawn needs to be watered. Another sign that it's time to water is when you walk across the lawn and can look back and see your footprints.

If you're having a long dry spell, either water regularly or don't water at all. If you don't water, your lawn will go dormant, you can bring it back to life when the drought is over. If you decide to water, be sure you water regularly and deeply. The worst thing you can do is tease your lawn with small amounts of water now and then. If you live in an area where water conservation is requested or required during a drought, you simply have to do the best you can and hope your lawn survives the stress. Be responsible. Water only when your lawn needs it, and follow water regulations in your area, and don't get so caught up watering the lawn that you burn the hot dogs!

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Mendez named MVP

Brackett has 12 players named to all-district team

Nick Mendez was named Most Valuable Player of District 30-2A as the annual all-district team was released last week by the conference's coaches.

Mendez, a senior outfielder, led the Natalia Mustangs to an undefeated district championship. Natalia coach Pat Maher was named the district's Coach of the Year.

The Mustangs had five players named to the first team, including junior pitcher George Monreal, senior catcher Manuel Saldana, senior infielder Eric Ybarra, junior infielder Rey Sanchez, senior outfielder Eric Hernandez, and senior utility player Ronnie Cruz.

Brackett had a total of 12 players earning all-district honors. Representing the Tigers on the first team are pitcher Jorge Rodriguez, catcher Patrick Munoz, infielders Ramon DeLeon and Rene Luna, and outfielders Michael Meyer and Moses Hernandez. DeLeon and Hernandez are seniors, and Rodriguez, Munoz, Luna and Meyer are all juniors.

Comfort freshman Derek Syfert was named the district's Newcomer of the Year. The Bobcats had six players earn first team honors, including junior pitcher Ricardo Alba, senior infielder Jimmy Bruns, junior infielder Chris Martinez, senior outfielders

Gustavo Lozano and Joey Villanueva, and senior designated hitter John Terry.

Rounding out the first team are junior pitcher David Villalobos, senior catcher Luke Clark, and junior infielder Ruben Campos, all from Charlotte; and Dilley senior outfielder Steven Rodriguez.

Brackett had two players named to the second team. Senior Beau Smallwood earned honors as an infielder and junior J. Wayne Ballew was selected as an outfielder.

Other second team picks are sophomore infielder P.J. Sanchez from Natalia; junior catcher Kurt Wiedenfeld and senior infielder Jorge Alba, both from Comfort; junior pitcher Will Gates sophomore infielder Jason Ruple, and senior outfielder Manuel Dominguez, all from Charlotte; junior pitcher Homer Obregon, junior catcher Grayson Wilmeth, freshmen infielders Manuel DeLeon and Michael Tetzloff, and sophomore outfielder Manuel Dominguez, all from Dilley; and Center Point junior outfielder Ryan Witt.

Earning honorable mention all-district honors for the Tigers are infielders Michael Aguirre and Zack Davis, and outfielders Jose Gonzalez and Demitrous Williams. Aguirre is a senior, Gonzalez and Williams are both juniors, and Davis is a freshman.

Wrestling added as new UIL sport

AUSTIN - A handful of University Interscholastic League (UIL) proposals, including the addition of wrestling, were approved by the State Board of Education in May at their monthly meeting.

Wrestling gained the most attention and received a favorable vote from the committee with the understanding however, that girls and boys would not wrestle against each other.

"The UIL is excited about adding another sport to our list of activities," said Athletic Director Charles Breithaupt. "Our staff along with the Legislative Council will work together to formulate a plan incorporating wrestling for the 1998-99 school year."

Wrestling will become a UIL sport with the 1998-99 school year while other proposals approved by the State Board of Education go into effect next school year.

Some other major changes that occurred included in baseball, allowing a coin flip if schools will play one or a two-out-of-three playoff series when schools cannot mutually agree to a series or a single game. The current format forces a school to play a one-game series if both schools cannot agree on a two-out-of-three series.

Other proposals that received approval were to allow three teams and 10 individuals in cross country to qualify from district to the regional meet, and the top two golf medalists, who are not on

advancing teams, will now advance from district to regional and from regional to state competition, provided they are among the top six medalists in the district or regional tournament.

In basketball, district certification for Conference A schools will be one playing date earlier. This will add a regional quarterfinal game and result in a regional tournament involving four teams instead of eight.

Another change is allowing a maximum of four football teams, rather than two, to participate in a practice scrimmage and in soccer, the first day for soccer practice on the UIL calendar will now be the first Monday after Thanksgiving.

Seniors fall short

DEL RIO - Four errors were costly Tuesday night as Brackett lost a 15-9 decision to the Alcoa Aces in senior league softball action.

With the loss, Brackett evens its season record to 3-3. The local team resumes action Thursday as it hosts the Angels at 6 p.m. The two clubs also play Saturday in Brackett at 10 a.m.

Both teams had 10 hits in the contest, but Brackett had four errors and Alcoa two. The Aces scored nine earned runs while Brackett finished with seven.

Erica Garcia went all four in-

nings on the mound for Brackett. She struck out four batters and walked five.

Garcia, the team's leadoff batter, was 2 for 4 at the plate, including a triple, with a RBI.

Tiffany Eckenrod and Jamie Bader both hit in-the-park home runs. Eckenrod had two runs and three RBIs while Bader scored once with two RBIs.

Queta Garza recorded a triple during the contest and Michelle Melancon had a double. Tina Luna, Savannah Massingill, Marty Payne and Melany Terrazas also had hits.

Cowboys hand Lions first loss

Michael Holloway pitched a three-hit shutout Friday as the Cowboys picked up a 6-0 victory and handed the Lions their first loss of the season in Little League action.

The Lions bounced back Tuesday, picking up an 18-5 victory over the Athletics.

The Lions are 5-1 on the season and have a one-game lead over the Cowboys, who are 4-2. The Athletics are 0-6.

Little League action resumes on Friday as the Lions meet the Cowboys at 7:30. On Tuesday, the Cowboys and Athletics play at 7:30.

Holloway went six innings on Friday, fanning seven batters and walking six.

Jared Grubbs paced the Cowboys' offensive attack with a perfect 3-for-3 performance, along with a run.

Holloway and Dietrich Davis each had a hit. Davis scored twice, and Tillman Davis, Travis Nowlin and Omar Rivas added one run apiece.

Phillip Munoz started for the Lions and went two innings, giving up three hits with two strikeouts and four walks.

Jared Hobbs relieved Munoz and pitched three innings. He allowed two hits while fanning seven and walking one.

Munoz was 2 for 3 at the plate. Arnold Pinales added the Lions' third hit.

On Tuesday, Munoz picked up the mound win for the Lions. Offensively, he was 2 for 3.

Patrick Rose turned in a 2-for-2 performance. Hobbs and Ryan Frerich were both 2 for 3.

Anthony Munoz, Glen Morgan and B.J. Terrazas split the pitching duties for the Athletics. Robert Sanchez was 2 for 3 offensively for the A's.

Silver Roses top New Kids

The Silver Roses avenged last week's 14-4 with a 31-6 victory over the New Kids on Tuesday in Little League softball action.

The Silver Roses are 5-1 on the season while the New Kids are 1-5.

Mayra Aguirre, Vanessa Castillo and Stacey Terrazas each scored four runs for the Silver Roses.

Divina Pena scored two runs to pace the New Kids.

The two teams will meet again on Friday at 5:30.

Golf News

Men's Golf Association FORT CLARK SPRINGS - The Men's Golf Association's Wednesday play was won by the team of James Stafford, E.W. Williamson, Red Udy and Dave Yates with a score of 157.

The second place team was made up of Roger Kurz, Alfred Pena, Ernest Hall and Muzzey Edwards. Their score was 145.

The game was handicap play with points made by each individual added together.

Points were awarded for eagles, birdies, par, and bogies.

Senne takes second place honors at the Del Rio Bassmasters' monthly tourney

DEL RIO - Brackettville's Herb Senne took second place honors at the Del Rio Bassmasters' monthly tournament on May 25 at Lake Amistad.

Mike Gleason of Del Rio won the tournament with a total weight of 11.71 pounds, while Senne finished with 10.48 pounds. Gleason and Senne both weighed in at the five-bass

limit. Doug Yeagain was third with 6.89, James Wilde took fourth with 6.04, Tom Kish was fifth with 5.26, and Doug Reavis finished sixth with 4.86. Yeagain, Wilde, Kish and Reavis are from Del Rio.

Barnhart's Randy Dusek had the big bass of the tourney. His big catch weighed in at 4.59 pounds.



Winners at the Del Rio Bassmasters' monthly tournament are Mike Gleason (from left), Herb Senne, Doug Yeagain, James Wilde, Tom Kish, and Doug Reavis.

Jones Elementary School Parents Request for Teachers for the 97-98 School Year

Jones Elementary is now taking letters of request for teachers for the 97-98 school year. If you would like to request a specific teacher for your child please write the school a brief letter of request outlining the positive reasons why you are requesting that teacher. You can mail the letter to Jones Elementary at P.O. Box 586 or you can drop it by the office. If you have questions please call Mr. Schooler at 563-2491 ext. 250.

OUTDOORS

Special fishing license available

I want to continue this week with some more information about fishing.

First of all, I was reminded this week that you are eligible to purchase the Special Resident Fishing License for \$6 if you are a qualified disabled veteran (regardless of age.) This is the license I wrote about previously as the one to purchase if you turned 65 years of age on or after Sept. 1, 1995.

To qualify as a Disabled Veteran and receive the reduced price license, you must have a service-connected disability, as defined by the Veterans Administration.

The disability must be the loss of use of a foot or a leg or a disability rating of 60 percent or more.

The disabled veteran must be receiving compensation pay from the United States for the

disability. Proof of disability issued by the Veterans Administration must be shown when applying for a license, and must state the rate of the disability.

How many times have you gone fishing with a friend and at day's end, after both of you have caught your limit, given your limit of fish to your buddy for him to take home and he goes home in his truck one way and you another in your vehicle? Or maybe he limited out and you just caught one and gave it to him to take home.

Whether you gave him your whole limit or just one fish, the fact is that the fish you bag limit puts him over his daily bag limit of fish, which could be a problem for him if he gets checked after the two of you part company.

The remedy for this is to write out (handwritten on any piece of



On The Wildlife Side

By Henry Lutz
Kinney County Game Warden



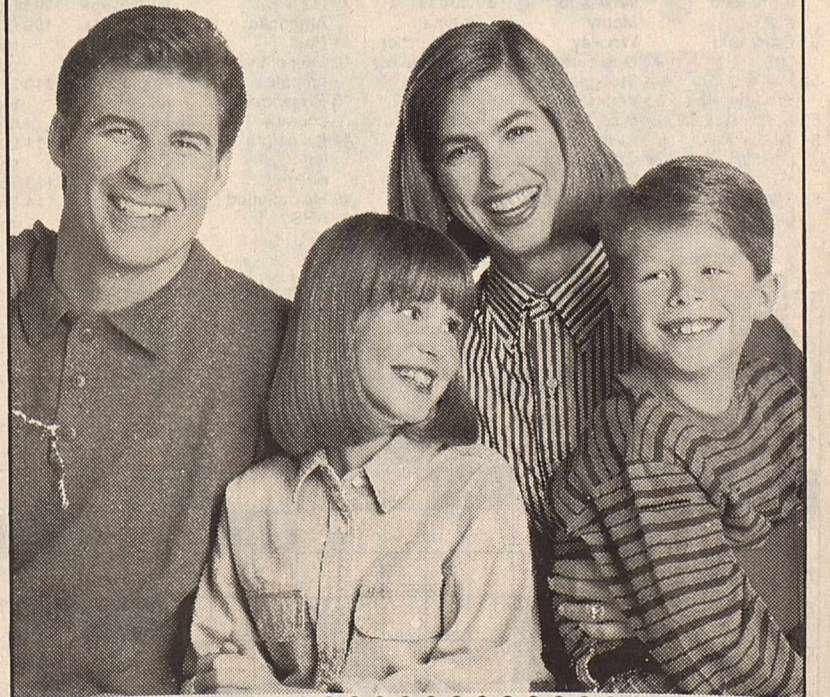
paper is OK) a Wildlife Resource Document.

This piece of paper must go along with him and the fish so if he is checked the extra fish can be accounted for. This piece of paper must have on it the name, signature, address and fishing license number of the person who caught the fish. The name of the person to whom the fish were given, the number and species of fish given, the date and location the fish were caught such as the name of the lake, river, etc. must also be on the document. There have been several times when I have checked a person with one or more un-

der-sized fish and their excuse for having it is that someone gave it to them. Since they do not have this document from the person who gave it to them, guess who gets in trouble?

For more information on this or any fishing regulations, or so you know where to locate this information again, it is located on page 28 of this year's Outdoor Annual or Hunting and Fishing Guide, available wherever licenses are sold. This booklet contains bag and length limits and other useful information and is handy to keep in the glove box of your vehicle or boat or in the tackle box.

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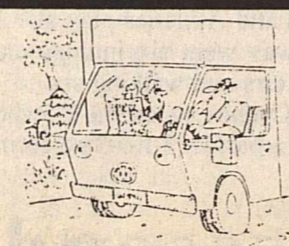
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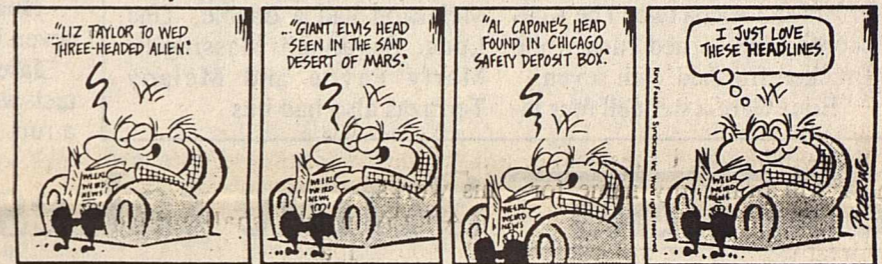
GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



The next time we celebrate our anniversary, let's do it together.



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



Super Crossword

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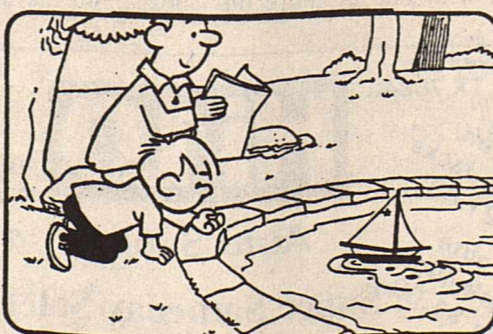
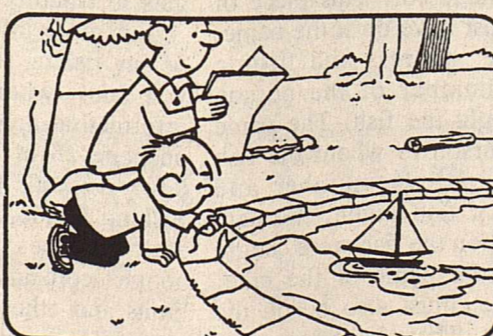
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
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Your Horoscope by Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
 Your creative powers are at a peak and should be exploited to their best advantage this week. However, later in the week, it's best to avoid mixing business with pleasure. By week's end, you're really not up for company.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
 Be careful that you don't overindulge in food or drink this week. Through some meditation, you gain valuable insights about your career. Let your intuition and instinct guide you instead of your fears.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 You're working hard to solve that domestic concern to your satisfaction. However, you need the cooperation of everyone in the family. Time alone later in the week refreshes you.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 A close friend is depressed and is dragging you down this week. You need to be more objective and keep away from your friend for a while. A business partner has good news over the weekend.
LEO (July 23 to August 22)
 Although you're tempted to spend, spend, spend, you'll be left with nothing but regrets. Social activities later in the week, in the form of visiting or entertaining, jazz things up for you.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
 If you can take some time to relax, you'll come up with inspired business ideas early in the week. Keep your new ideas to yourself for a while, though, because feedback likely would be off the mark.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
 You know a bargain when you see one, and what you're considering is, as you suspect, overpriced. Try to come up with a new career plan. Someone close needs reassurance.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
 Before going ahead
 and signing on the dotted line, be sure you have all the details. Some deals have far-reaching consequences. The focus this weekend is on your home and family.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
 A career or personal matter has you all tangled up this week, leading to a lack of concentration and carelessness on the job. Take a break from all the worry if you can and relax.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
 You're determined to have a good time while socializing this week, but you really don't have the money for it. It's best to put those plans on hold for a while. Guard against becoming overtired this weekend.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
 Someone who has offended you has done so unintentionally. However, you need to clear the air to avoid hard feelings. That leaves you relieved and restores the relationship.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
 While out shopping this week, you'll find just the right gift for that special person's special day. A relative has good advice about a business matter. The weekends finds you moody.
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HOCUS-FOCUS



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

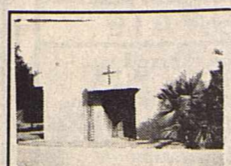
June 6	Robin Glass	June 10	Ralph Gonzalez
June 8	Marcy Lancelle	June 10	John Frank
June 9	Beth Ann Smith	June 10	Elias Salazar
June 9	Bob Jones	June 11	Ben Terrazas
June 10	Jennilee Robinson	June 11	Tara Hagg
June 10	Elia Gutierrez	June 11	Bernardo Terrazas
June 10	Simon Smith	June 11	George Foster
June 10	Wendy McDaniel		



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

Once again First Baptist Church has the privilege of hosting a summer youth missionary. David Michael Sperry of Omaha, Texas arrived this past Saturday and will be with us till mid-August. During his stay with us he will reside with various members of the church and his duties will be varied. He is presently attending East Texas Baptist University with vocational tendencies towards medicine. While he is here you will be able to stay in contact with him through this column as he will be writing some of the articles for the summer. Here is

the first. May you be blessed by his ministry to you. Jesus Christ is the most loving being that ever has been or will be. He loves you so much that he gave his life for you. He does not want you to suffer. He wants you to experience an inner peace and an inner joy that can only come from Him. Peace is not found without Jesus; it is found within from Jesus. Remember when nothing seems to be going right and nobody cares about you, there is someone who loves you very much, and there is nothing he hasn't done for you.



Frontier Baptist Church
Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

God made man and put him in the Garden of Eden. He said Adam was to have dominion over the plants, the animals, the fish and everything on the earth. Adam was instructed that every thing that was made was for the good of man but He instructed Adam not to eat of the tree of "knowledge of good and evil." In effect He said "Adam you are on your own."

When God created man in His own image, he gave him the power to make his own decisions. A person is and does what he does because he chooses to do it. When one sins he alone makes the decision to sin. He can't blame anyone else (everybody does it.) He can't blame his parents. He can't blame conditions. He alone makes the choice. The dogooders who want to blame society or conditions for crime and wrong are as far off base as the things they try to rationalize in behalf of. The latest insanity is some nut who says irrational behavior is caused by pollution of the water. How explain the absence of such behavior in nations with much more polluted water. The rapist does his dirt

because he chooses to do it. The murderer kills because he chooses to kill. The homosexual and the lesbian are deviates because they choose to be.

On the other hand those who live exemplary lives and do good because they choose to do it. Those who follow Christ and do His will, do it because they choose to do it. All who attend church and worship God do it because they choose to do it. Those who do not attend church services and worship God do not do it because they choose to ignore God. There are rare exceptions where for good reason some cannot attend worship but truly worship God.

Because God gives man the right to choose he bears the responsibility of his choice. If a person dies and goes to Hell, it is by his own choice. He just as easily could put his faith in Jesus Christ and trust His death on the cross to have his sins forgiven and spend his eternity in heaven. It's his choice.

Next Lord's Day there will be another message from God's Word, the Bible, at Frontier Baptist Church as people gather to worship at 11:00 a.m. Come and see.

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 12:00 noon, followed by Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until (9:00 P.M.) Sat. Sacrament of Reconciliation 5:00 - 6:00p.m. Mass 6:30 P.M. Rev. James Cashin Pastor 563-2487.
St. Blaise Catholic Church: (Spofford) Sun. Mass 5:00 P.M. Rev. James Cashin Pastor 563-2487.
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, 563-2582.
Our Redeemer Lutheran Church E.L.C.A Services: 9:00 A.M. Corner of Fort & Henderson in Brackettville. Bible study; Monday morning at the parish hall -10: A.M., also at the corner of Fort & Henderson, Reverend 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 10:30 a.m., Bible Study Wed. 6:30 p.m., Ladies Prayer meeting Thurs. 6:30, Robert W. Corey, Pastor, Charolette 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)

Gateway Ministries
Pastor Charolette Corey

Mark your calendars for June 16th through 21st, Monday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., as Dr. Terry Peters, Evangelist, having recently come from preaching in Brazil, will share his testimony and witness of God's miracle - working power alive in India, Pakistan, as well as the U.S.A.
Bring friends and family to the Wintergarden Area Miracle Crusade to be held at the Kinney County Civic Center.
Dr. Peters will also have his beautiful wife, Gerri Peters, available for interpreting to Spanish speaking listeners.

Come expecting a miracle, and be blessed as God touches your life with hope, healing and unconditional love.
All Churches are invited. God is bringing his body together in unity.
We will also have churches attending from Del Rio, Eagle Pass, and Uvalde.
Anyone wishing to help out please call.
For more information call Pastor Bob or Charolette Corey, 563-9331 or if you are out of town, 1-800-578-5153.
Stand in faith, rest in hope, walk in love.



St. John's Baptist Church
Pastor Wm. P. Adams, Sr.
210-563-2582

Praise the Lord!
I will extol thee, my God, O'King, and I will bless thy name forever and ever.
Everyday will I bless thee, and I will praise thy name forever and ever.
Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; and his greatness is unsearchable.
One generation shall praise thy works to another, and shall declare thy mighty acts.
I will speak of the glorious honor of thy majesty, and of thy wondrous works.
And men shall speak of the might of thy terrible acts; and I will declare thy greatness.
They shall abundantly utter the memory of thy great goodness, and shall sing of thy righteousness.

The Lord is gracious, and full of compassion, slow to anger, and of great mercy.
The Lord is good to all, and his tender mercies are over all his works.
All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee.
They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and of thy power.
To make known to the sons of men his mighty acts, and the glorious majesty of his kingdom. Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations. Psalms 145: 1-13.
Praise the Lord
Sunday, June 22, at 3 p.m. will be Charles E. Wilson Day at St. John's Baptist Church.

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE
The Strength That Comes from God
"The Lord is my light and salvation; whom shall I fear?
The Lord is the stronghold of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?"
— Psalm 27:1



We too can draw strength from God as did David. Who among us has not turned to God in moments of sadness or doubt or fear? Though our faith may not always be constant as it should be or at times wavers, when we have worries or are afraid, we call upon the protection of the God of us all. Nor are we denied, for He is our Creator, and like any parent, He is merciful and concerned for our well-being. Through His intercession, we can harden our resolve, and face the trials that seem to loom so large, for we know God is with us.
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Art Workshop- Oils
June 9-10 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
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Answers to Super Crossword
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Unsung Hero
By Joe Townsend

There is a man who was born here and is a product of Brackett Schools. He is of high moral character and impeccable behavior. He is a hard worker and devoted to his job. He is most courteous. He is devoted to his family. He is of sterling character. Surely Jimmy Salmon is an Unsung Hero.

Prayer to St. Jude

Most holy apostle, St. Jude, faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the Church honors and invokes you universally, as the patron of hopeless cases, of things almost despaired of. Pray for me, I am so helpless and alone. Make use I implore you, of that particular privilege given to you, to bring visible and speedy help where help is almost despaired of. Come to my assistance in this great need that I may receive the consolation and help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations, and sufferings, and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever. I promise, O blessed St. Jude, to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devotion to you. Amen.
R.S.

JUNE 1997
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