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Briefs ...

City's water supply to

be shut off on Tuesday The Brackettville city water supply will be shut off on Tues-day, April 7, from 11 p.m. to 3 a m for the installation of a new a.m. for the installation of a new pressure pump.

Early voting begins Monday for run-off

Early voting for the April 14 Democratic primary run-off election begins Monday and continues through Friday, April 10, at the County Clerks Office.

Local races to be decided in the run-off include: justice of the peace, John Ford and J.E. Meil; Precinct 2 county commissioner, Joe Montalvo (incumbent) and Flavio Talamantez; and Precinct 4 county commissioner, Pat Melancon and Paul O'Rourke (incumbent).

Local lodge to present Lamar Medal tonight

The Las Moras Masonic Lodge No. 444 will present the Lamar Medal to two graduating seniors of the Brackett Independent Street. The event is open to the between Ann and Ellen streets. public.

Mirabeau Buonaparte Lamar, a nex. Mason and president of the Republic of Texas who was known as the "Father of Texas Education."

MRGDC announces employment program

Students who are in good academic standing and are between Patrol officials discovered 28 unthe ages of 14 and 21 years old documented immigrants on their the strength to call for will have an opportunity to gather way to jobs in San Antonio in a help." work experience through the locked freight train box-car last JTPA Summer Youth Program.



Bill Kelly (from left), Don Parks and George Cowart are sworn in by Ben Pingenot as the newest members of the Fort Clark Springs' Board of Directors at Saturday's 27th Annual Membership Meeting. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry recieved; 26 were rejected and surer.

George Cowart, Bill Kelly and Don Parks were elected to the Fort Clark Springs Board of Directors. The results were announced Saturday at the association's 27th Annual Membership Meeting.

Cowart, Kelly, Parks elected

Cowart was appointed to the board last year following the resignation of Mary Mitchell.

Cowart and Kelly will serve three-year terms. Parks was 1,996 were counted. elected to Mitchell's two-year unexpired term.

Pingenot did not seek re-election. Cowart, vice president; Parks,

FCS Election CanaidateVotes George Cowart1,267 Bill Kelly1,131 Don Parks1,106 David Gonzalez968

The Board of Directors re-appointed Mona Miller as president. Frank Cheaney and Ben Other officers elected were A total of 2,022 ballots were secretary; and Betty Gibbs, trea-



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Genell Hobbs, left, is presented the Employee of the Year award by James Heath.

Citizens speak out against street closure

Over 30 people attended last week's

President Lloyd Lee Davis said. "We don't

Brackettville citizens sounded off Thurs- The school district is in the planning want to get anybody upset. This is just a Davis said the district is going to build a School tonight at 7 p.m. in the day in opposition to the Brackett School stages of building an academic wing on the proposal, and the only reason behind it is covered walkway between the two build-

ings for bad weather. If the street is not

School election set for May 2

The Brackett Independent School District will hold a general election for four trustee positions at the May 2 School Board election.

Three trustees will be elected to three-year terms, and one trustee will be elected to fill the one year remaining of an unexpired three-year term.

Masonic Hall, located on Ann District's request to close Fulton Street, Guidry property, which is located across the safety of the children. Fulton Street from the high school annex.

The medal is named after public hearing at the Brackettville City An- ing with the community," School Board going between the buildings.

"During class changes, we'll have ap- closed permanently, the district is asking "The school is very interested in work- proximately 100 students changing classes, that it be closed during school hours.

If the City Council does close the street, See CITIZENS/Page 3

Border Patrol agents find 28 in train compartment

SPOFFORD - U.S. Border

Tuesday.

"They did not have

Patty Mancha

The Middle Rio Grande Career "They had been there for many Center is now accepting applica-"They had been there for many hours," Border Patrol spokestions from students who are interested in a summer job.

"We feel that one of the best ways to prepare a young person for the future is to provide them with work experience," said Leodoro Martinez Jr., the executive director of the Middle Rio Grande Development Council.

If a student has passed all of their courses and are in good academic standing, they will be accepted into the application pool for the summer jobs. Graduating seniors will also have an opportunity to earn college credit as part of a work study program.

For more information, visit the Career Center at 201 E. Spring Street or call 563-2021.

woman Patty Mancha told the San Antonio Express-News.

"Had they not been found, they probably would have perished. They did not have the strength to call for help."

when he climbed out of the container, he fell and injured an ankle, town of Rio Grande, Zacatecas, she said.

The Mexican Nationals were \$500 each to get them to San Anfound during a routine check of tonio where they were promised trains by Border Patrol agents, jobs. who discovered a freshly carved pering with the seal on the doors. ter.

"They have a good working panies," Mancha said.

"Imagine if these people had not been found (in Spofford) and were found somewhere in San Antonio once they were dead," she added.

The men, some as young as 18, One man was so weak that were given water and treated at the scene. They were from the Mexico, and had paid a smuggler

They were put on a train in Del air hole in the side panel of the Rio about 3 a.m. Monday, and double-stack and evidence of tam- each was handed a bottle of wa-

Officials could not identify the relationship with the railroad com- smuggler who arranged the trip, however.



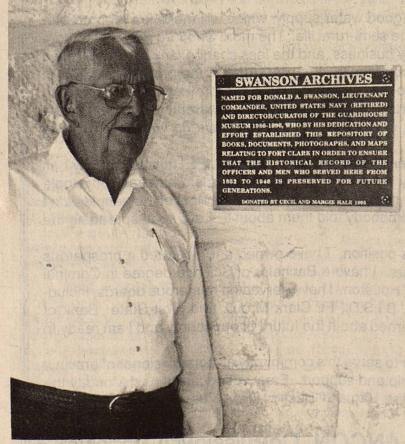
Edgar DeLeon, left, and Abigail Gutierrez will crown the new Little Mr. and Miss Cinco de Mayo at the city's annual celebration on May 2. Anyone interested in participating in the event can All applications for ballot by mail contact Julia Terrazas at 563-2252 for more information. The must be received by April 24 at entry fee is \$10. Photo Special to The Brackett News the close of the business day.

Incumbents Lloyd Lee Davis Jr., Darlene Shahan, Gloria Garcia and James McDaniel have filed for re-election, with Sara Terrazas challenging for one of the three-year terms.

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday, at the Central Office, 400 Ann Street, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., from April 15-28.

Applications for ballots by mail should be mailed to Susan Veach, BISD early voting clerk, P.O. Box 586, Brackettville, Texas, 78832.

Historical Society honors Swanson, Hale family



Don Swanson was honored by the Fort Clark Historical Society Saturday at a ceremony on the porch of the Guardhouse Mu-Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry seum.

family were honored by the Fort Guardhouse Museum.

President Frank Cheaney Jr. toric Places. welcomed those present and Ben the Historical Society by the Community Council in 1976.

existing in our historic buildings and felt that a group, separate from themselves, should be organized to preserve, interpret and promote these extensive vestiges of what was still a well-preserved frontier cavalry post," Pingenot said.

During those first years, efforts were made to turn the guardhouse gathered, along with some military memorabilia that still comprise the museum's core collection.

Springs group to apply for tax exempt sta- terial relating to the fort.

Don Swanson and the Hale tus from the state, which it did. on the National Register of His-

Pingenot outlined the beginning of valiant effort of Historical Society members, the museum collection was little more than an eclec-"Public spirited members of tic assortment of antiques, many frontier military.

> Pingenot said it was during that time that Swanson, a resident member of Fort Clark Springs, stepped forward to rescue the museum from its chaotic state.

Swanson, a retired naval officer who had flown combat missions in the South Pacific in World War II, was very much aware of into a museum. Antiques were the deep military traditions that had evolved over Fort Clark's 94 year history.

He separated and removed well-intentioned donations from Molly Schroeder served as the the museum that did not relate to first museum curator. Fort Clark Fort Clark and, at the same time, developer Nat began to reorganize exhibits and Mendelsohn encouraged the assemble a library of archival ma-

After detailing Swanson's con-By 1979, through the efforts of tributions to Fort Clark Springs, Clark Historical Society Saturday the Historical Society, the historic including serving as president of at a ceremony on the porch of the district of Fort Clark was entered the Board of Directors, as well as his many contributions to Fort Clark history and the Guardhouse By the early 80s, despite the Museum, a plaque naming the "Swanson Archives" was unveiled by Cheaney. The legend on the plaque reads:

"Named for Donald A. that body recognized the treasure not relating to Fort Clark or the Swanson, Lieutenant Commander, United States Navy (Retired) and Director/Curator of the Guardhouse Museum 1986-1996, who by his dedication and effort established this repository of books, documents, photographs, and maps relating to Fort Clark in order to insure that the historical record of the officers and men who served here from 1852 to 1946 is preserved for future generations. Donated by Cecil and Margie Hale 1995.

> The ceremony also included a tribute to the Hales, owners of the Patton House on Colony Row, who have been longtime non-resident members of Fort Clark Springs. See HISTORICAL/Page 5

INSIDE

Joe Townsend

Reggie White is one of the best football players to be in the NFL. He is also an ordained minister who takes his calling seriously. **Opinion/Page 2**

Grubbs gets 100th win

Gary Grubbs picked up his 100th win Tuesday as Brackett topped Center Point 20-2 in the district opener for both teams. Sports/Page 5

Tigerettes win meet

Jania Finkenbinder and Demitreus Williams both set meet records Saturday and the Tigerettes won first place. Sports/Page 5

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The Brackell News

OPINION

Thursday, April 2, 1998

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Letters to the Editor

Letter presents many untrue statements

to the editor in the March 26 is- budget permit." sue of The Brackett News, and I statement made in that letter was Mr. Baker's absurd assertions. false.

Board of Directors on March 21 did not give the Historical Society "the authority to repair the historic buildings belonging to the Fort Clark Springs Association."

seek, nor was it given any such authority.

Historical Society designated the torical Society. FCS Association as its agent to needed.

Mr. Baker's claim that "the money" is spent. historic (sic) society will dictate to the association which buildings should be repaired" is not only here? Do we not have a Declara- is not Mr. Baker's style. As the untrue, but neither those words tion and by-laws that call for a self-anointed conscience of Fort nor words even vaguely similar Board of Directors, elected by the Clark Springs, Mr. Baker over the are to be found in the resolution. members, to decide how "our past eight or nine months has

He continued: "The historic money" is to be spent? (sic) society will ... (also) dictate when to do the repairs."

This concluding clause to the when the resolution was read.

Historical Society has designated needed. Fort Clark Springs Assn. as its agent to initiate and perform the concerned, "our money" is both

member of the Fort Clark Springs the extent that funds raised by the ductible contributions made to the Board of Directors, I am free to Historical Society along with those Historical Society's building fund. reply to Mr. "Art" Baker's letter allocated within the Association's

Then Baker follows with his suggests that, by this resolution, direct our own affairs to another group who wish to extend their The Historical Society did not control over our association."

Hello, am I missing something

how it (meaning the repair) is to ery expenditure of funds made by ics to the newspaper. be done, how much to spend and the board must be put to a vote of the membership?

same sentence is not only errone- money to repair and restore our for the Board of Directors in orous, it might make one wonder if crumbling historic buildings, the der to help set the FCS Baker was even in the same room cooperative efforts of the Fort Association's affairs in order. Clark Historical Society with its The preamble to the resolution tax exempt status in raising money craves is recognition, and these reads: "Whereas the Fort Clark for that purpose wouldn't be seemingly endless letters to the

In so far as this resolution is of getting it.

All good things must come to blood at Rio Grande, I would hope ticipated in were the Wild Game

Brackettville, a little town with big hearts

an end, and so be it. Our good that we did make some impact on Dinner, the Ray Price concert,

time in Brackettville has once the San Antonio blood shortage. and the Tops in Blue concert.

again ended, but only temporarily. And for those that are able to give,

During our three months down spent many hours at the library

We were greatly impressed discovery. He was so friendly,

here, we have met new people, learning how to use the internet.

It has come time for us to get 'it makes us feel better.

Now that I am no longer a work of repairs and restoration to Association funds and the tax de-

The special committee, consisting of two board members and two Certainly nothing in this state- Historical Society reps, will rewill say categorically that every ment is in any way congruous with view and approve all plans and proposals on how "our money" is to be spent. By this means, The resolution passed by the obligatory opinion wherein he members who have made contributions for the repair and restorathe FCS Board of Directors are tion of our historic buildings can "relinquishing our authority to take some assurance that the buildings will be restored properly.

Mr. Baker sat in the front row in the Board Room and no more Nowhere in the resolution does than six feet away from me when the FCS Association relinquish I presented this resolution. Be-The resolution states that the control of its affairs to the His- cause he is hard of hearing, I can understand how he might have He refers glibly to "our misunderstood. He could have and perform whatever repairs are money" and that members should should have procured a copy of have some say about how "our the resolution before shooting from the lip in his letter to the editor of The Brackett News.

> However, striving for accuracy never been concerned with the Does Mr. Baker think that ev- truth in his almost weekly polem-

One might wonder why Mr. "Art" Baker, with his savvy, in-If the FCS Association had the sight and know-how, did not run

Apparently, what Mr. Baker editor in the newspaper is his way

Ben E. Pingenot

Recently, he spoke to a gathering of politicos and big wigs in

Washington, D.C.

White Pages

different races had unique and separate strengths. His conclusion was that the composite of all races

delineated God and his fullness. news media and racists called him to think objectively. everything but a gentleman.

job as an announcer for the foot- ball players black?

Wisconsin. He made the case that ball games of a major network. Pressure was put on the network ers black?

to refuse to hire him. the fact that there are racial char- white in spite of the small num-Immediately there was a hue acteristics differentiating the races bers of whites on the field? and cry that he was a bigot. The is a stupid bigot devoid of ability

If there are not racial differ-He was being considered for a ences, why are most pro basket-

Unsung Hero By Joe Townsend

been here all his life. He has al- sirous of power nor prestige.

There is a man here who has for the county. He was never de-

He has always been a hardis always courteous and friendly. working individual. If you don't ity and shallowness of mind and He served for years on the know him, you are the loser. Commissioners Court and always Surely, Manuel Fuentes is an disdain for God and his creation.

Why are most pro football play-

Why are most pro players cho-Anyone who refuses to accept sen for high academic ratings

REX BADIN TIMES LINON

Why are the full-blooded American Indians better at tracking than the average white man?

There is not a race that does not have outstanding characteristics indigenous to that race. It is beyond serious challenge that all races form a composite expression of God's creative genius.

Those who would criticize Reggie White for his message cast no aspersions on Reggie, but do show to all the world their stupidcharacter. They also show their They deserve nothing but pity.

ways been a good neighbor. He



Between Us By Joe Townsend



Characteristics differentiate races Reggie White is one of the best football players to be in the pro league. He is also an ordained minister who takes his calling seriously.

band concert. The music was to volunteer his input. lovely, the outfits were very prowere very congenial.

back to fishing until November.

have done new things, and have

thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

It always amazes us how many baskets of food the Lions Club assembles during the holiday season. All the less fortunate famifor their children.

niques of team roping. Those guys make a complicated task sure look simple.

We took in the Kinney County 4-H Livestock Show again. As we extra Spanish classes while drinkexpected, the show was well attended and the food was great. I talent, but I guess the officials had a reason for not doing it again.

From all the people that gave times. The major events we par-

with the high school Christmas knowledgable, and always willing

fessional, and the band members an access. And it is my hope that pick up their litter and garbage. Brackettville will get a local access so all people with personal 90 looks like a garbage dump, and computers can use them to their Gove Street also seems to be accapabilities.

lies get a great feast and presents ish at classes on Monday and these visible trafficed areas would Thursday evenings from Mr. lead to the clean-up of the rest of We spent a few Sundays in Ramon. That teacher is an asset the town's area. Spofford learning the fine tech- to the school system and has the patience of an angel -- many classes and people that can't roll cabrito, brisket, ribs, tamales and their rrr's.

ing a really cold cerveza at Ora's.

Before we left Brackettville, we was disappointed that I couldn't had the privilege of listening to see all the artwork from the el- some really, really good bluegrass ementary children. I used to re- music. What a treat for a small ally look forward to seeing all the town to be exposed to the arts.

We did travel as far away as one. Del Rio for some more good

or criticism about Brackettville's first impression to visitors, it It was great that the library had would be for the town people to

During our three months, we

never felt the isolation of being in

the computer access dilemma.

Like many people in town, we a small town, except maybe for

The tent and junk on Highway cumulating more and more plas-We learned a little more Span- tic bags. Maybe the clean-up of

We ate pancakes, bratworst, burritos until we couldn't do it Many of us also participated in anymore. Now we get to spend the next eight months eating seafood.

> We always say we're going to relax and take it easy each winter we're here, but no way!

Thanks Brackettville for making this winter another memorable

> Kathi Warm Petersburg, Alaska

Who wants a school in their backyard?

I am by no means a writer, but the grounds that all of the schools Stephenson or any of the School deep down in my heart I need to are already on. sound off.

closed, the traffic on Wolf Alley bedroom. I know I don't. will increase and it is not an adequate thoroughfare.

recently purchased. It seems that live in it? there is adequate space all over

First of all, I am against the preciate having a school building closing of Fulton Street. If it is built less than 20 feet from their

tion of our house. It is near the ing up all of the property surschool, grocery store, laundry-mat Secondly, I cannot understand and church, which anyone at our why the School Board insists that age needs to have around. But afthe new high school wing be built ter a building is built so close to on the Guidry property that they your home, who would want to

I do believe that Taylor



The chief objection to gardening is that by the time your back gets used to it, your enthusiasm is gone.

Board members would not want I don't think anyone would ap- this building that close to their home.

Another thing I can't quite un-I have been proud of the loca- derstand is why the district is buyrounding the school area. It seems as though they are getting into the real estate business with the taxpayers' money.

I don't feel like the public really realizes what is going on. **Betty Ward**

Letters to the **Editor Policy**

The Brackett News welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for length, potentially ibelous statements and accuracy of information. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification purposes. Letters published and columnist's viewpoints do not necessarily reflect the editorial beliefs of this newspaper.

My name is PAT MELANCON, and I am a candidate in the runoff election for commissioner, precinct 4. I would like to tell you a few things about myself and what my stand is on several important issues.

My love for Brackettville and Kinney County goes back a long way. I spent all my childhood summers here with my grandparents, Charlie and Ruby Veltmann and their roots go all the way back to the 1860's. My grandfather was County Clerk and County Judge here for many years. My wife Pam and I purchased our membership at Fort Clark in 1973 and vacationed here for many years until we bought a house in Spofford in 1983 and moved to that house, from Houston, in 1987. At that time I started Papco Service Co., an air conditioning and heating company. In 1991 we moved to Ft. Clark where we intend to live for many more years to come. My wife is a teacher at Jones Elementary, my two sons, Patrick and David are both attending college and my daughter Michelle is a 10th grader at Brackett High School. One of the reasons I moved here is because I thought this was the best place to raise a family, and I still do.

I believe that by promoting residential growth, our tax base would increase accordingly. This would result in growth for the county and distribute the tax burden to a larger population. I think the majority of us in Kinney County are here because we have "chosen" to live in a place where crime is lower, cost of living, in most cases, is lower, we enjoy the climate, beauty and peacefulness of our surroundings. Look how many people already live here but work in one of the larger cities around us. They are here for the same reasons you and I are. "It is a great place to live and raise a family." These reasons are a big asset to this county and we need to capitalize on them.

Spofford will soon have a good water supply, which will make it a lot more appealing to those who enjoy the semi-rural life. The more Spofford grows, the more voice they will have in County business, and the less chance "any dump" will have of getting a foothold in our community. I am "AGAINST" the proposed DUMP in Spofford and will continue to be. I have a sister and brother-in-law who ranch directly across the highway from the proposed site who currently hold party status against Adobe Ecosystems, and the dump. I will always do whatever I can to protect this county.

Ft. Clark is probably the best example of the "GOOD LIFE" this community has to offer. The beauty, security and all the other amenities is a big draw for people wanting to get out of the larger cities and colder climates. Most of the people didn't just stumble into Ft. Clark, somebody told them about it. Let's keep spreading the

I feel very qualified for this position. I have owned and operated a prosperous business for the past 11 years. I have a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Houston. I have served on numerous boards, including Chamber of Commerce, B.I.S.D., Ft. Clark M.U.D. and First State Bank of Brackettville. I am very concerned about the future of our county and I am ready to

I would like the opportunity to serve this community as commissioner of precinct 4. I ask for and need your help and support. Early voting starts next Monday the 6th and goes through Friday the 10th and Election Day is Tuesday April 14. Please

VOTE FOR PAT MELANCON, COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4 Pd. Pol. Ad. By Pat Melancon, box 1036, Brackettville Tx. 78832

COMMUNITY

Thursday, April 2, 1998

Citizens sound off at public hearing

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Several people at the hearing opposed to the closure said that high school students the alternative school property. The bus parkshould be capable of safely walking across ing will be up there also, which will open up Fulton Street during school hours.

"Right now, the upper classmen are parked on the opposite side of Ann Street," June pansion of our vocational program." Kaminski said. "They have an open campus and they cross back and forth all day. So closing one street for the high school students to Ann Street, a busier street."

issue, why was the student parking lot built our elementary in one area, our middle school across Ann Street, and the administration and in one area, and our high school in one area. teachers allowed to park next to the build- That allows for continuity throughout the caming?"

Before the question was answered, Mayor Carmen Berlanga asked the audience not to the City Council "not to make any hasty decibe "controversial."

"We're considering just the closure of the street, the pros and the cons, and not contro- street closure, I believe that a five-year buildversial issues," she said.

Some citizens asked why the school district didn't consider building the academic studied by the city aldermen," she said. wing on the northeast corner of the school block.

Davis confirmed that the area was going to be cleared, but said the land will possibly be used for future vocational expansions.

"We do have future expansion plans for

thought into this," he said. "We have put a been discussed in board meetings." lot of thought into this.

as well as the northeast corner, for future ex-

"probably be cleared also."

"The high school annex is going to be built me doesn't make sense when they're crossing on the Guidry property," he said. "The rea- Council had the authority to pass an ordinance son we picked that location is we're trying to One citizen asked, "If safety was the real keep the high school in one area. We have pus."

Mayoral candidate Diana Koch Ward urged sion with the architect," he said. sions.

"Before any further action is taken on the ing plan and a comprehensive overhaul campus site evaluation should be submitted and

"In making your choice, think of your constituents, weigh the facts and act accordingly," Ward said.

Alderman Wes Robinson then asked if the school district had a five-year plan.

"We don't have it drawn up on paper," that area, so it's not like we didn't put much Davis said. "What we have is basically what's made."

Making a Difference

By Taylor Stephenson, BISD Superintendent

Agapito Saenz suggested that school offi-'The bus repair shop will be moved up to cials consider an elevated walkway, similar to the one in Del Rio.

"Basically, we decided the street is so narthe area back there where they're parked now, row that you would have steep steps to get up on it to go over it," Davis said. "You would still have to have a walkway high enough that Davis said the superintendent's house would an 18-wheeler could get under it, which makes it pretty high for such a short distance."

> City Secretary David Luna said that the City prohibiting 18-wheelers on Fulton Street.

Robinson recommended that the street closure issue be placed on the agenda for this month's city council meeting.

"We need to give the school an answer in a certain time frame so they can make a deci-

"You're probably not going to hold us up," Davis said. "If you decide not to close the street, we're going to continue with our plans of designing the basic floor plan for the building.'

Luna said the council should make a decision "not really based on what (people) say, but what is right for the people.'

"I think the hardest part is to have school officials here," he said. "Some of the comments that are made are distasteful or sometimes out of order. This is not to chastise the school officials for the request that they



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Fort Clark meeting an impressive event

The annual meeting of the Fort Clark Springs Association was an impressive event.

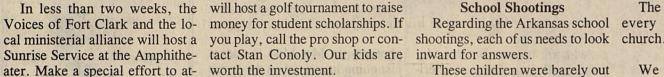
The fort looks beautiful and was shined up extra special. The Amphitheater is one of the really nice locations at the fort.

ater. Make a special effort to at- worth the investment. tend this service.

The barbecue was wonderful, lowship. We're fortunate to live board Wednesday afternoon. in such a beautiful place.

Clark presented an outstanding McNew directed and Cathy Conrey accompanied.

This was a fine choir that worked hard to give a great concert. The concert was dedicated this Sunday - Palm Sunday. Sun- need to be stressed, but this would to Betty Inman. The Voices will day morning will be the first big be a beginning. sing for the last time this year at test as we see if church is just be-



New Coach Arrives

We welcome David Yeager

Friday night, the Voices of Fort with open arms. He is an outstanding coach, educator and family concert of show tunes. Lynn man. I hope that each day will be other times it's the kids. a good one for Brackett ISD and for the Yeager Family.

Time Change

School Shootings

These children were barely out

of elementary school. Most of Our new head football coach their values, attitudes and thoughts and folks enjoyed each other's fel- and athletic director came on were formed before they completed middle school.

> by a high school student. Sometimes, it's adults that lose it and

In our own community, we your best! need to be concerned about values of truth, respect, love and loy-Watch out for the time change alty. There are other values that

I see every person who lives in

church across town. It's not just the teachers at the other campus. The fix will come from all of us looking at what we can do to prevent this type of catastrophe from

Regarding the Arkansas school every classroom and in every

Block Scheduling

The School Board will analyze The Kentucky shootings were the data and will make a decision in the future.

That's about it for the week. I hope that this week will be one of



across the street. It's not just the

happening in our town. The answers lie in every home,

We had a great hearing on block schedules. About 50 people came and many gave reasons for or against blocks.

the Easter Sunrise Service. **Rotary Golf Tournament** This Saturday, the Rotary Club planned it.

ginning or is letting out. I hope it this community as being able to works out the way that you help guide our children.

It's not just the neighbor's kids

Kinney County Sheriff's Report

Sunday, March 22

10:15 a.m., A burglary was reported at Fort Clark Springs. Chief Deputy Johnny Fritter was dispatched to the scene. There was evidence of a forced entry as the back door of the residence was kicked in. The mattress of a water bed in one of the bedrooms had Burgess was dispatched to the lobeen punctured, causing the water to drain onto the carpet. The were a pair of hunting boots, two case is still under investigation.

Monday, March 23

woman reported a hit and run after seeing a vehicle knock down a net. sign near Lozano's Welding on Spring Street. Chief Deputy Fritter was dispatched to the scene. The woman said the vehicle left the scene going north on Beaumont Street. Fritter was unable to locate the vehicle. The Texas Department of Transportation was stroyed. The vehicle was found in notified of the damage to the sign.

Tuesday, March 24

6:45 p.m., Damon T. Dudley, 31, of Brackettville was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bobby Guidry and charged with theft by check. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail. Dudley was released the same day on a \$750 personal recognizance bond.

Wednesday, March 25

6:16 p.m., A Brackettville woman reported that a juvenile girl was picking on her daughter.

Friday, March 27

Smith Security at Fort Clark Springs reported hearing a loud noise in downtown Brackettville. Deputy Guidry was dispatched to San Antonio was arrested by DPS the scene. He met DPS Trooper Richard Slubar on Spring Street while intoxicated and theft by where a two-vehicle accident oc- check. He was booked into the curred. At 1:10 a.m., an accident Kinney County Jail. Siok was reinvolving one of the same drivers leased the same day after posting occurred at the corner of Veltman a \$2,250 bail bond.

and Brown streets. One person Regional Medical Center.

man reported that someone had broken into his ranch, 14 miles north of Brackettville on Ranch Road 674. Sheriff L.K. "Buddy" cation. Missing from the ranch double clip pouches, two boxes of bullets, two sets of knives, four 6:30 p.m., A Brackettville butcher knives, a Daisy Red Rider BB gun, and a damaged file cabi-

> 7:40 p.m., A Brackettville man ney in Del Rio. reported that a GMC truck had been stolen from a ranch on Tularosa Road. Deputy Guidry was dispatched to the scene. The gate at the entrance of the ranch had been run into and was de-Comanche County on March 30.

Saturday, March 28

1:40 p.m., Jesus Rumaldo Martinez Jr., 22, of Brackettville was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Karl Chism for driving while intoxicated and providing alcohol to a minor. Chism arrested Jose Antonio Martinez, 19, also of Brackettville, for consuming alcohol. Both were booked into the Kinney County Jail. Jose Antonio Martinez was released the same day after paying a \$100 fine plus time served. Jesus Rumaldo 12:43 a.m., An employee with Martinez Jr. was released the following day on a \$1,500 personal recognizance bond.

> 3:00 p.m., Dennis Siok, 50, of Trooper Tony Ashley for driving

3:30 p.m., A Fort Clark was transported to the Val Verde Springs man said that a friend of his daughter was visiting from out 12:02 p.m., A San Antonio of town. He said the two hadn't been seen since 10 a.m. They returned home at 5:55 p.m.

5:55 p.m., A Fort Clark Springs woman said that musical instruments belonging to her were in a van at Fort Clark, but the vehicle was on private property and the landowner would not let her retrieve her property. The woman was advised by County Attorney Tully Shahan to file a complaint with the district attor-

Sunday, March 29

4:28 p.m., A Fort Clark Springs man called 911 and requested assistance from a deputy at his residence in Unit 35. Chief Deputy Johnny Fritter was dispatched to the scene. The man said that he wanted to evict three residents that had been renting a trailer from him. Fritter advised the man that he had to file a notice of eviction. He then met with the three subjects and advised them of the situation. They agreed to stay away from the residence.

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LIFESTYLES

Thursday, April 2, 1998



Picking out your kat

found the perfect type of enter- buy that high dollar kat, your extainment for those that has entirely penses has just started, (kinda like too much time on their hands.

It's reading material. Not good, not bad, not even mediocre. Just reading material. I personally dumb kids (about fifth grade), lock think there was a little too much time spent on the book, because most of the information is (or should be) common sense.

It's the "Kitty Kuddlers Handbook" or "Every Thing You Need To Know About Kats" (don't worry, cause if you don't learn it ther one is gonna learn a damn no one is gonna loose any sleep thing unless they just happen to over it).

per. It's called "Picking Out Your it's a keeper. Kat."

No problem.

damn litter.

than half of the litter will prob- a smart kitty. ably show up on your back porch bumming meals anyway. Then a selection won't be no big deal. Just his own meals, like baked mouse, claim one and hope the rest runs gopher fricassee, mocking bird away to be selected as a pet by someone else.

It also suggests that you check the local animal shelter, classified adds, pet stores, or if you have for a new owner. completely lost your mind, check out a cat show.

The problem with the animal shelter or classified adds is this: You are looking at something someone else didn't want.

Wonder why? Could it be old kitty was some what of a renegade? A habitual couch clawer, occupier of a favorite chair, addicted to parakeets, or other such delicacies such as cheese dip that's been put out with chips, a major mention take a chance on getting meal left on the table while a door bloody or muddy trying to whip a bell was being checked out or cow dog. some one went to answer the phone?

Think about it people, these Kitty select his own diet, and kittys are just kommon kat never travel with old Kitty. kriminals that are there for a reason Should you decide to go for the long time. But if you treat 'im like hot blood kat, I highly suggest you a respected member of the animal take your money and go party. kingdom, he'll probably just take Simply because after the party, the so much of it and start hunting a most expense you'll be out is some new pet for 'im self.

Well folks, I did it. Yep, I aspirin for the hangover. If you getting married).

"Neutering old Kitty." No problem. Just find three

'em in a room with the nuterie and give 'em some incentive (like a couple of bucks for a job done right) and a sharp knife.

"Training old Kitty." This could get a little complicated. Kats are like wimmin, neibe in the mood. So, if you get one The first chapter is wasted pa- that acts like it (kat) wants to learn, long-lived success?"

"Grooming old Kitty."

neighbor has any sense, they will maytag one time then chunk 'im families to do this. probably let you have the whole outside. Having old Kitty good

"Old Kitty's Diet."

I prefer to let old Kitty select ogratin. You know, a balanced range type of diet. Besides that, a clean, smart kitty is just naturally a good hunter. He may even hunt

"Your Kat's Health."

A clean, smart kitty will be pretty healthy if he takes good care of his diet. "Traveling With Old Kitty."

Don't! "Safety Precautions for old

Kitty. A clean, smart kitty is basically a safe kitty, simply because old Kitty don't want to climb up under the hood to get warm, not to

"Some Final Tips." Keep old Kitty clean, let old

But, I could Youngman stresses importance be wrong of making wise career choices By Chuck Hall

By Frances McMaster Contributing Writer

The most important thing for a person to do is to make a wise career choice, according to Henny Youngman.

"If you enjoy your work and do it well, you are likely to be happy and this contributes to good health and longevity," he said.

Youngman, an internationally famous comedian and violinist who died recently at the age of 91, was the topic of Rotary Club President John Ford's speech at last Thursday's meeting.

Ford's remarks were taken from an article in the periodical, "Bottom Line/Personal," in which Youngman answered the question,

Youngman said the problem is that most people don't take time No big deal. When you turn old to ask themselves what they are take for granted, he said. It may

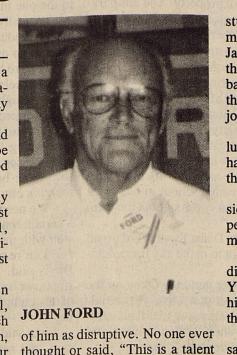
Youngman added that all of his If you wait long enough, more to train. After all, a clean kitty is he was in school, teachers thought his sense of humor. He dutifully real.

> rrancis Henry French was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on September 27, 1857. Deeply impressed from his youth by the stirring deeds and stories told by veterans of the Civil War, he realized his ambition for a military career by entering the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, where he graduated 12th from the Class of 1879. He was assigned as 2nd Lt. of "E" Company 19th Infantry and came West. Following service at Fort Garland, Colorado Territory and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the regiment moved to Fort Brown at Brownsville, Texas, where Lt. French was detailed as the Regimental Adjutant. In December of 1882, the 19th Infantry was posted to Fort Clark

At Fort Clark, on January 1, 1883, Lt. French began diaries, which he faithfully maintained for the next 30 years.

Friday, April 2, 1886

Had drill before breakfast. Worked on the tracing from guard mounting until noon when went for mail but found none. Spent the afternoon at the tracing. Had full dress parade this evening, the first for many days. After it went up to congratulate Col. Bliss on his Enjoyed the evening very much. from home. John White had been promotion, as word was received Cunningham left today for to pay Lula a visit, and she en- although the ground was very today that two Infantry colonels had been promoted to be general officers. Unfortunately, this sends him to a colored regiment. Am very sorry to have the Blisses leave the 19th as they are an adwent to Capt. Hall's to play whist. tattoo; so played piquet with Mrs. Hall until that time. We were successful at whist and had the usual pleasant evening. Saturday, April 3, 1886 Went down to work right after Rhoads. Started to write to Lizzie breakfast and completed the tracings before noon. Bought a straw hat at the store this morning and took it to the company tailor to have the band changed. After when went to bed feeling quite completing the tracings went for sleepy. the mail and was rewarded with a letter and bundle of papers from home and letters from Helen & as I was on guard. Fowler relieved Capt. Simonds. The letter from me at guard mounting. Made all home enclosed the long wished for picture of the baby and was doubly welcome on that account. Until now I have not fully realized the fact of the baby's existence. But this photograph comes upon me like a shock. It is a solemn fact that Sue is a mother. a pair of shoes from home by reg-Louise is not pretty, no young istered mail. Cleaned up and babies are in my opinion, but she shaved before lunch and went Hewitt and self to go hunting hunting last night and interfered is a strong healthy looking baby, over to town to learn express and will develop her beauty as she charge on watch. Afterwards had grows older. Went over to the usual French lesson, but on ac-Library after lunch to read the count of the tracings last week I papers, and then started to read had not prepared for the lesson the home papers received this and could not recite the grammar morning on the porch of our quar- lesson. Must give these lessons ters, but was interrupted by Dr. Schwartzkopf, the new veterinary altogether. Looked over the pasurgeon. He is an intelligent pers in the Library. Had dress order was issued today dissolving ishness as well. At heart, think she young German, well educated at some university in his native land, walked with Mrs. Lyster and Mrs. and has traveled a good deal. Was Remington wearing the new shoes much interested in his talk al- and took quite a piece of skin off though he speaks broken English. my heel. Then called on Mrs. Hall What a pity the officers do not call to show her the photograph of on him. A common swindler like Louise and had a pleasant chat Bill Williams, or a liar like Maj. with her. After tattoo went over Smith, coming to a post would be to Gen. Smith's to show the baby's only one found got away by our able evening was spent.



and you should think about pursuing it as a career."

veloped

studied the violin because his One great act mother wanted him to be another Jascha Heifitz. He never achieved badly. Later in life, he regarded to St. Phillips College in San Anthe violin as a great prop for his joke telling.

"There's no such thing as luck," he said. "One must work hard and be ready for any break that happens to come your way."

mance, he made fun of them.

didn't show up, and his boss told Youngman to get out there and tell his jokes. He became so good at it that he decided to become a comic.

"You have to be persistent," he opportunity will some day come

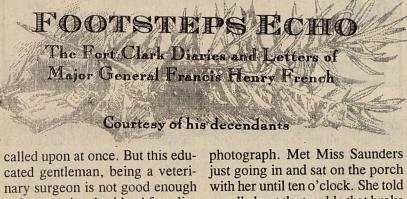
There is a Jewish saying: "Nem you or promise they're going to

Last week, I had the pleasure that, but learned to play the violin of going with the one-act play cast tonio. Our students impressed me. Their behavior, attitude and conduct were superb.

Once again, I was pleased to see how our young men and young Youngman started out as a mu- women compare to those from sician. He had a band, and when other schools. They don't compare people came in late to a perfor- at all. Their manners were so far above the students from surround-Then, one night the emcee ing campuses that it even shocked our students. Our group was even embarrassed by the behavior of some from other high schools.

Their director, Mrs. give up. Use what you have and Our students are a credit to their teachers, to their families, to their school, and to themselves. I am doubly proud of them. But then I'm prejudiced, I love everyone of them like they were my own.

As for the play contest, let me could be wrong.



to be associated with. After din- me all about the trouble that broke ner took the baby's photograph up to Capt. Vance's and to Col. Steele had had a little more sense Lyster's to let them see it and then the whole could have been sat with Miss Folsom and Mrs. avoided. Feche't until retreat. Spent the evening playing whist at Col.

Bliss', Gen. Smith and I against fore breakfast. Had a new gun. It Col. Bliss and Dr. Town. The first was so chilly and windy and the part of the evening they beat us gun was so new to me that only badly. But the run of cards made 12 and 19 at 200 yds. Must changed and when we stopped we do better if am to become a sharpwere 20 points and 3 games ahead. shooter. Mail brought a letter

up our singing club. Think if

Tuesday, April 6, 1886 Went out to target practice be-

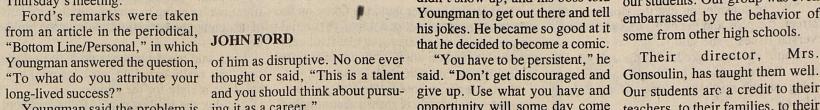


crossing its trail and making the dogs lose the scent. Had a long tramp and got back to camp after dark.

> Thursday, April 8, 1886 Got up early after a good rest

A talent may be something you along." It suggests you select a kitty kitty out for the evening, run 'im really good at. They are too busy be right under your nose, and you de Gelt." It's a warning not to befrom a neighbors litter. If the through the rinse cycle on the old paying bills and taking care of don't see it as something to be de- lieve everything people say about Youngman never thought of do for you in the future. If it isn't and clean makes old Kitty easier life he had been funny, but when being able to make a living with accompanied by money, it isn't just say that we didn't win. But, I

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Treat old Kitty like a pet, and

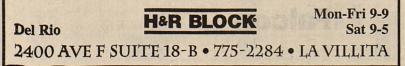
you will probably have a kat for a

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there. Sunday, April 4, 1886

wrote usual letter home enclosing check for \$40 to pay first note of insurance and for shoes. After dinner wrote a letter to Harry Hoagland but felt sleepy and dozed until after midnight getting up at tattoo. Officer of the Day inspected soon after midnight

Monday, April 5, 1886

ing. preparations to try a man before the garrison court. But after the court met at the guard house the man was released by Gen. Smith. Returned the case to Capt. Hall. Was disgusted as this would have made my last case. Mail brought more time or else give them up parade this evening. After it

with it. Then escorted Mrs. Will-

Wednesday, April 7, 1886

usual but made only 13 and 19. letter from John White. Tried a man before the garrison court afwhich was granted. Wrote on pro-Started out in the wagon with Hewitt, two men from the company and some hounds, and went had a talk there with Col. Bliss, down the creek about 15 miles, finding him as entertaining as making camp by 4 o'clock. After ever. Then went to Mrs. Hall's eating went out with the hounds where Hewitt & I had usual sucbut could get no wild cats as the cess at whist and the usual enjoy-

Langtry to relieve Hammond. closed a rough plan of her home hard, and started out to hunt as Mrs. Cunningham went with him after marriage. It seems like a soon as breakfast was over. A and will spend the two months out very comfortable house and is short distance from camp the dogs quite large. From what Hewitt began to bay and after a little time tells me, Sewickley where her their owner, a corporal, said they Attended inspection as usual new home is located is a beautiful had him up a tree as he could tell dition to any regiment or garri- and then marched on guard. Went place and the society is all that can from the barking. Went to the son and have entertained a great up to change clothes after reliev- be desired. Sat for a while with place where the dogs were and deal. Played a few games of crib- ing old guard. Mail brought a let- Miss Folsom after guard mount- found a small wild cat up a tree. bage with Maj. Wilcox and then ter from Capt. Bradford which ing, and then looked over the pa- He did not make any fuss nor shows matters to be lively at pers in the Library and made ar- seem to be frightened. One of the Hewitt did not come until after Brown socially. Read papers from rangements to go hunting with the men shook him out of the tree home until lunch, and afterwards hounds tomorrow. Wrote up ad- when he jumped into the creek. ditional proceedings of last Board Two of the dogs jumped in imof Survey, went over to town a mediately and soon had him on minute and examined a man for dry land where the 5 hounds made trial before the garrison court to- short work of him. He was of a morrow. After dinner wrote most gray color, short tail and a trifle of usual letter home as the hunt- larger than the domestic cat. Sent ing trip tomorrow will interfere him back to camp and continued the hunt but found nothing. Started iams to Mrs. Gillmore's to the for the post about 9 o'clock, walk-Cercle Francais, the first meeting ing with the dogs and owner while for a long time and a right pleas- the wagon followed. Could get ant one. Spent a few moments at only cold trails which were soon Could not go to target practice Capt. Vance's before this meet- lost and so got into the wagon. Had a tiresome ride to the post feeling sleepy. Bathed and shaved, Attended target practice as feeling much better afterwards. Wrote up diary and studied Must practice aiming in quarters French until dinner time. Mail had so as to get better acquainted with only an O.B. in regard to an erthe gun. Mail brought a pleasant ror in one of my returns as Q.M. at Brown. After dinner sat for a while with Miss Folsom at Capt. ter guard mounting and then went Feche't's. She was inclined to be to the office to ask permission for a little angry because we went with the promenade concert, but ceedings, after completing letter soon got over this foolishness. home, until 11:30 o'clock when Accustomed to being a belle and went to lunch. The wagon was being the only child of her parordered for 12 o'clock, but did ents, she is very independent and not come until 1 leaving me time wants to rule everybody. Since to complete the proceedings of this coming here, she has found that morning's court. Sent them to she cannot do this and is losing Capt. Remington by Steele. An some of her haughtiness and childthis court, much to my relief. is a charming lady and find much to admire in her. After retreat went to Capt. Vance's a while and

Thursday, April 2, 1998

SPORTS

The Brackell Hews

Grubbs picks up 100th win

Tigers open district race with 20-2 victory over Center Point

By J.J. Guidry Sports Editor

Gary Grubbs picked up his 100th win Tuesday as the Brackett Tigers picked up 20 hits for both teams.

"It's exciting, but I think it's more of an

Brackett over the past five years," Grubbs said of the milestone.

state, improve to 12-5 on the season.

"I think we're starting to play some good en route to a 20-2 victory over the Center Point baseball," Grubbs said. "I think in the past scoring two runs and driving in another. Pirates in the District 30-2A baseball opener we've always peaked too early and I don't think that's happened this year.

attribute to the kids I've coached here in other teams that could easily win district."

Michael Meyer (5-2) picked up the mound win Tuesday. In five innings of work, he al-The Tigers, currently ranked seventh in the lowed only one hit while fanning seven batters and walking only three. He helped his own cause with a 3-for-5 plate performance,

Jacob Mann paced Brackett's offensive attack. He went 4 for 4 with three RBI. Luis "We have a tough road ahead. There's four Guajardo and Tommy Sandoval had three hits apiece.

Tigerettes win Uvalde Relays Briefs Cowgirls rally to edge Finkenbinder, Williams set meet records Tigerettes in 23-22 win

D'HANIS -- Brackett picked up enough as the D'Hanis Cowgirls records Saturday and the Tigerettes trict 5-2A softball action.

Lindsey Brotherton led the scored five runs and drove in five was third with 117. more.

Stephanie Terrazas had three hits third in the 400. apiece.

Golfers finish fifth

SAN ANTONIO -- Nat Terrazas had a personal best score of 78 Monday to lead the Tigers to a fifth place finish in a 15-team field at the Cole Invitational golf tournament.

Chad Neuman shot a 79, Jarret Harrison had an 82, Brian Collier finished with a 102, and Aaron Taylor posted a 103.

Little League to host registration Saturday

League baseball and softball will in the 100-meter dash. be on Saturday, from noon to 2 field.

The registration fee is \$15 per fee will be charged.

Hinkleman takes first

day to win first place in a game of Pearsall was third with 58. low gross in Ladies Golf League Lionel Ramos finished second

Jania Finkenbinder and 25 hits Tuesday, but it wasn't Demitreus Williams both set meet edged the Tigerettes 23-22 in Dis- track team won first place honors at the Uvalde Relays.

The Brackett girls finished the Tigerettes with a 5-for-6 plate per- meet with 156 points. Pearsall was formance. She stole five bases, second with 149 and Crystal City

Finkenbinder was clocked at LaToya Wright picked up four 2:27 as she set the meet record in hits, while Michelle Melancon and the 800-meter run. She also took

Samantha Perez and Sonya Correa took first and second place, respectively, in both the 1600- and 3200-meter runs. Darla Campos was third in the 1600 and the 800.

Finkenbinder, Perez, Jennifer Ashabranner and Tina Meek took second place in the 1600-meter relay.

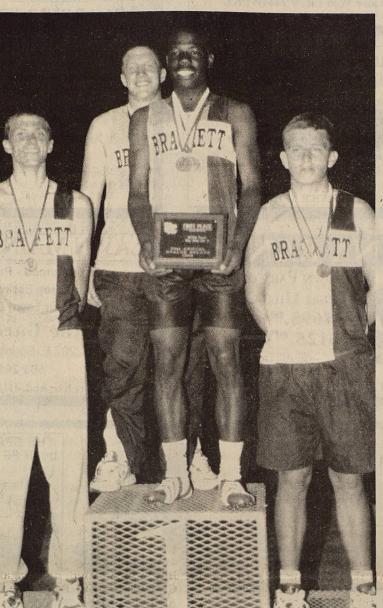
Lindsey Brotherton was first in the 300-meter hurdles, third in the 100-meter hurdles, and fourth in the discus.

April Crumley took third in the dicus competition, Meek was fourth in the high and triple jumps, The final registration for Little and Melinda Villarreal was third

The team of Hagler, Meek, p.m., at the high school baseball Villarreal and Heather Martin won the gold in the 400 relay.

Williams leaped 21-6 1/2 to set child. For children registering af- the new long jump record. He also ter Saturday, an additional \$5 late won the triple jump, helping the Tigers to a second place finish overall.

Cuero won the meet with 176 Joy Hinkleman shot a 77 Tues- points, Brackett had 93, and



Brackett's mile relay team of Jacob Hughes (from left), Brent Smith, Demitreus Williams and David Honstein took first place at the Uvalde Relays Saturday. Photo Special to The Brackett News



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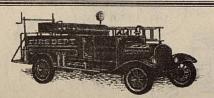
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action at Fort Clark.

and Ruth Spencer tied for top hon- James Burks took fifth in the 3200. ors in the low net competition. Each shot a 63.

in the 800 and the 1600. David Jane Divine, Betty Mathison Honstein was third in the 1600 and Brent Smith finished fifth.

J. Wayne Ballew took second Williams claimed the gold in the won first place in the 1600-meter place in the 100-meter dash, and sprint relay.

Ballew, Honstein, Smith and Smith, Williams and Jacob Hughes

relay.

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Provides that no person shall operate watercraft within 50 feet of the bank, a stationary object, another vessel, or another personal watercraft except at headway speed.

18 years of age or if the operator 14 feet on public water. is at least 13 years of age and has successfully completed a boating to the boater education course safety course prescribed and approved by the department.

Provides that no person may by the department.



age or older; or is accompanied by a person 18 years of age or older; is at least 13 years of age and has successfully passed a boat- vessel. ing safety course prescribed and approved by the department.

Provides that no person under course for persons born after Sept. 16 years of age may operate a per- 1,1984, to operate a vessel powsonal watercraft unless they are ered by motor of 10 horsepower ous bodily injury to another per- 31.103 - or 31.106, sections accompanied by a person at least or more or windblown vessel over

Provides that a person subject must have in possession a photographic identification card issued

Requires a vessel livery to provide instructions relating to the Water Safety Act, operational characteristics of the vessel, and local boating regulation before re- 31.103 water skis, aquaplanes, leasing possession of the rented etc. time and manner of operation,

Provides for a Parks and Wildlife Code felony for the operator and Wildlife Code misdemeanor Requires mandatory education of a vessel who is involved in a for failing to successfully complete collision, accident or other casu- a required boater education course alty that results in death or seri- for violating section 31.904 son and the operator fails to com- above. ply with Section 31.104 Acci-

dents: Duty of Operators. Requires a person to success-

fully complete a boater education course for violating the following sections: 31.094 reckless or neg- Boat Texas, call 1-800-830-2268.

ligent operation, 31.095 excessive speed, 31.096 reckless operation and excessive speed, 31.098 hazardous wake or wash, 31.099 circular course around fisherman or swimmer, 31.100 interference with markers or ramps, 31.101 obstructing passage, 31.102 operating boats in restricted areas,

31.01021 operating vessels in scuba diving or snorkeling areas, or 31.106 personal watercraft.

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Pingenot told of Margie's background as a graduate of the University of Texas and Purdue University. With graduate degrees in chemistry, she was one of only three women chemists in the United States in 1945 and was employed by the Esso Corporation, which later became Exxon.

small chemical company in Austin that was very successful. They sold their company and retired in 1983.

The Hale's older son, Chris, served on the Fort Clark Springs Board of Directors in the of the Fort Clark Historical Society and great Margie Hale.

to Fort Clark each year.

Pingenot told the assembly that Margie Hale the Swanson Archives plaque. was a loyal supporter of women's athletics at the University of Texas and organized support to purchase a showcase in memory of his groups which helped pioneer popularity in women's basketball.

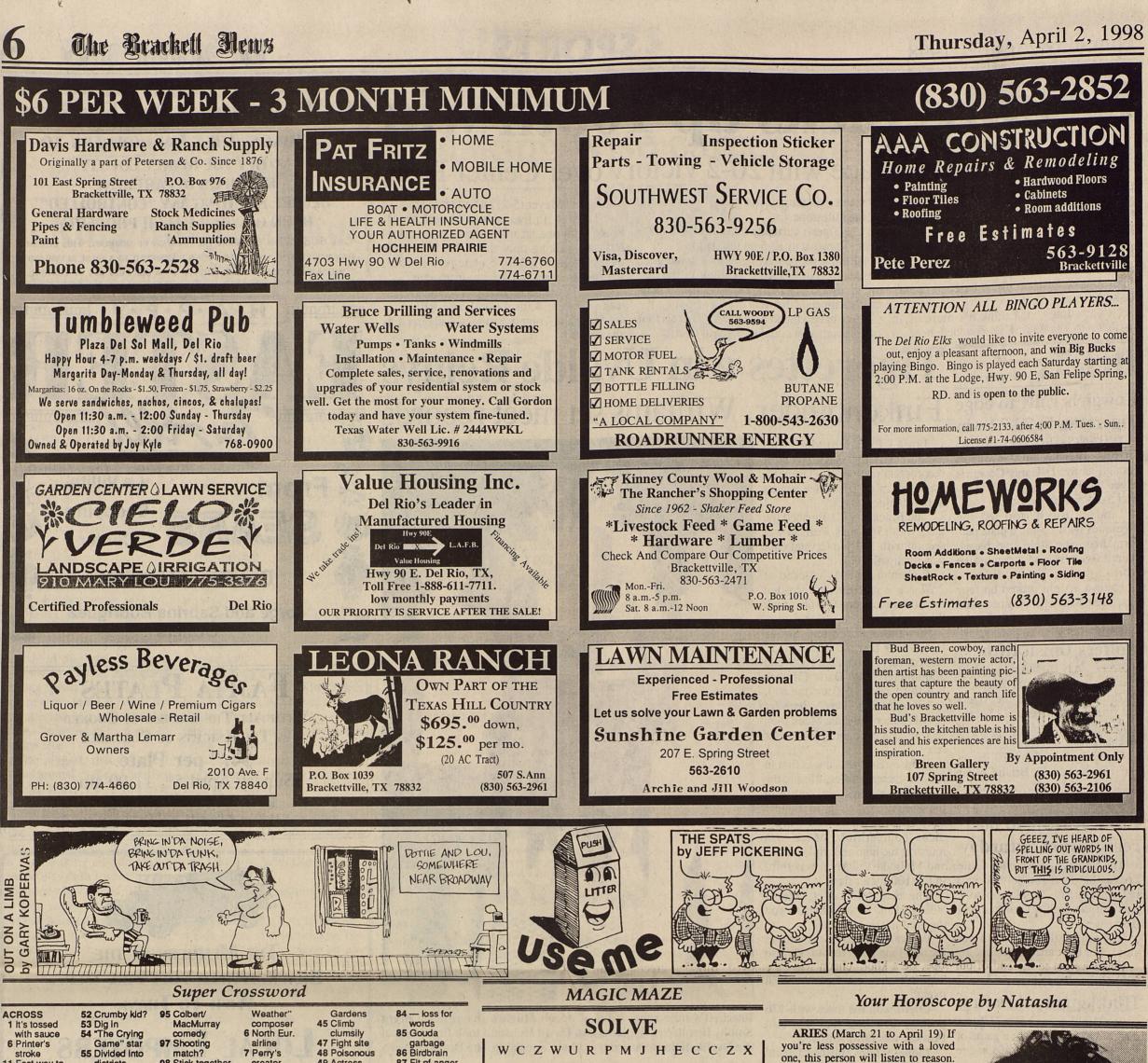
She was also a private pilot, a recreational museum. Margie and Cecil Hale were founders of a tennis player, and a leader among the women of her church. She died on Jan. 4, 1996, at phocytic leukemia.

1980s and the younger son, Bryan, a dedi- admirers of Don Swanson's work in museum cated ornithologist, brings groups of birders development," Pingenot said.

It was a grant from the Hales that funded

After Margie's death, Bryan Hale gave \$500 mother, and to display an officer's winter service dress uniform that she had donated to the

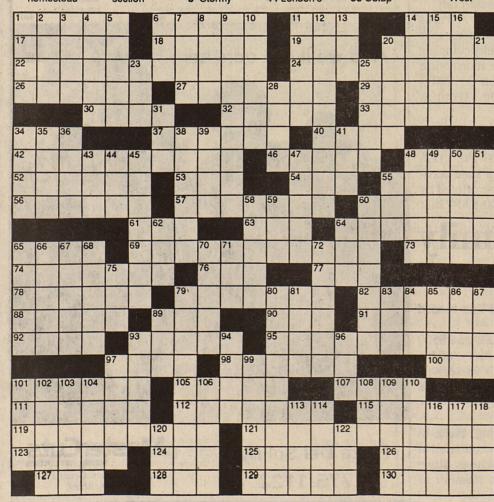
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Partners are on the same wave length this week. Later, a pep talk brings family members together to rally for a common cause.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel plans could include a visit with an old friend. Save time for reading, writing and arithmetic. You sometimes concentrate too heavily on the esoteric and ignore the basics.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your single-minded dedication to a project this week is admirable, but it's time to welcome suggestions from others. A turning point will shortly be reached. Cooperation with co-workers is what urges this to fruition.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's time to finish one project and get on to the next. You're very effective in dealings with higher-ups, so make your move. Don't be afraid to aim for the sky.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Buying and selling are favored activities. Domestic interests are highlighted as well, although you could take time out for sports later in the week. Couples enjoy going out this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Expect some stimulating talks with friends who are on your intellectual level. Getting the facts you need this week should be your main priority. Continue your research toward that end.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A monetary plan is revamped for the better. Intuition aids your career, but it's common sense that dictates your current financial moves. You are happily surprised at the solution to a pressing dilemma this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's a good time for



self-promotion since you're able to communicate your ideas effectively. Meet with advisers or start your own personal publicity campaign. This is a good week to talk to superiors about raises.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Insisting on your own way won't get you what you want. However, charm, persuasiveness and a generally reasonable approach work wonders. Remember that compromise is your watchword this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You'll be going out and about more than usual. The accent is on romance and leisure activities. Financial interests prosper thanks to your careful planning and attention.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Job matters are highlighted this week when you should be able to get new assignments or add to your income. Accept a fun invitation to go away for the weekend. In fact, singles meet with exciting new romantic prospects.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Partners play a more important role in your life in the near future. Social life continues at a merry pace for you. A future getaway is on the agenda and plans can be made for it.

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The Brackell Hews

When the going gets tough, turn to Jesus

By Pastor Charolette Corey Gateway Ministries

tivated by "warm fuzzies" or the the same line then "what feels bad, must be bad."

"commitment" to what "feels" good at the time. This kind of motivation places us in the vulnerable position of being controlled by our hormones instead of the living word of God.

I am sure Jesus "felt good" when he healed people, when he saw the awe and zeal of his disciples towards him, when he overcame the deceptive retorts of the legalistic "religious" sect of his time, when he saw the crowds that will be done." sought after him, and when his

what motivated him.

There came a time when he difficult road. Have we become a nation mo- chose to do something that did "not feel good." If Jesus had not precept that "as long as something endured the floggings, the torture, feels good it must be good?" In being stripped and humiliated, the pain of the cross, the pit of hell itself, and resurrection for our Too often we have sacrificed sins, we would be totally without have the strength to travel on, look hope. He suffered for us in "doing what was right," not what just "felt good."

> Instead of cushioning himself palities and powers. with "warm fuzzies," he chose to

own flesh to stay committed to his captive, giving you power over calling. He literally "sweated blood" in the garden and said, "If it be your will, let this cup pass ten to the end of your rope, go from me, not my will, but your "bungie jumping." You can do

Jesus understood the temptation strengthens you. heavenly father answered his to travel the easy road, but trusted

chosen to quit when the going gets rough. Thank God, he didn't and still won't. He is faithful even when we aren't.

When you think you just don't Jesus in the eyes as he hangs on the cross, and remember his resurrection and defeat of all princi-

The principalities and powers do the will of his heavenly father. are the ones you are truly in a fight Even Jesus had to fight with his against and he has led them all them in his name.

> So when you think you've gotthings through Christ who

Don't rely on feelings, check

prayers, but "feeling good" is not in the power of the Holy Spirit to out the circumstances with the strengthen him to travel the more word of God and stay committed. He will furnish you with a Godly Too often our generation has answer, but be prepared to accept

it even if it doesn't "feel good." God loves you best, and all things will work together for good in your behalf. Stand in faith, rest in hope, walk in love.

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God can make problems disappear

By Rev. Joe Townsend Frontier Baptist Church

Paul on his way to Rome to appear before Caesar found himself in a storm at sea.

overboard the ship rigging. They had thrown over- decision. board their cargo of wheat.

not one would be lost. The crew followed God's wits end. direction and eventually all were safely on land.

David in the 107th Psalm tells of a ship in a storm at sea. The situation was hopeless. They came to "wits end" and then God took over and all were saved.

all we can to find answers to problems and finally come to the end of our efforts.

When I was a senior in high school, in the days ries" books in which our friends wrote tidbits.

One of the best pieces of advice I ever received in my life was written in my "Memories" by a girl and victory will be ours. classmate.

She wrote, "When you get to the end of your worship at Frontier Baptist Church. rope, tie a knot and hang on.

and hang on. If we have faith in God, he'll be there extended to Willie Jo Dooley and Billie Foust. Come at the end of the rope to rescue us.

The Bible and life itself is replete with incidents where God met people at wits end and rescued them. As individuals, we do what we choose to do. To

say "I didn't want to do it but I did it" is a cop-out. Every action of life is because God has given us The situation became desperate. They had thrown the ability to make choices and we thus make the

Some times, we find ourselves in a bind because Paul called upon God who assured the crew that our choices have led in a decision forcing us to our

However we reach the point, if we truly want God's help, he'll be there. The problem that had seemed unmanageable will suddenly be solved.

The storm may be terrible and complete devastation seem in the offing, but when God shines his We all at times come to our "wits end." We do light in the darkness the problem disappears.

God created man in his own image in order to have someone to have fellowship with. He will not let his children be defeated by any storms of life if before school annuals, we all had small "Memo- they simply put their faith in his son and depend on him.

When we get to wits end, God will meet us there

Sunday, the Lord's Supper will be served as we

Following worship, the regular fellowship lun-When we get to the end of our rope, tie a knot cheon will be enjoyed. Birthday greetings will be and worship and enjoy the fellowship.

By Rev. William Adams Sr. St. John's Missionary Church

Praise the Lord!

"By this perceive we the Love life for us; and we ought to lay but in deed and in truth." down our lives for the brethren.

"But whosoever hath this world's good, and seeth his

brother have need, and shutteth would appreciate prayer, and any up his compassions from him, how financial help in the way of matedwelleth the love of God in him? rials or contributions to help fur-

Readings from the book of John

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> Praise The Lord! St. John's Missionary Church

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Easter week will bring a long journey

By Rev. Sheree Harris First United Methodist Church

We will start in triumph, just as the first disciples did, with a parade of palms and the children singing this coming Sunday.

Following the children's sermon, the children will give each person a Palm Cross, a foreshadowing of what is to follow later during the week.

On Thursday, April 9, we will gather in the sanctuary at 7 p.m. to remember and partake of our Lord's Last Supper.

Then, on Friday, April 10, we will again gather at 7 p.m. to remember and mourn our savior's death and our part in it.

Finally, on Easter morning, we come together to celebrate our risen Christ and await Christ's return. It will be a long week.

It will be a long journey of the soul praying and worshiping and being drawn nearer to God. It is a journey that costs us everything of no Godly value, yet freely gives us everything of Godly worth. We will journey from life as we know it, through death as Jesus knew it, to new life as God knows it.

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If you hunger but know not for what, there is bread on this journey. If you desire refreshments, there is newness to be had. If you are willing to make the journey, Jesus invites you to join him.

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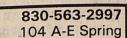
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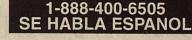
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONDUCT WEATHER MODIFICATION OPERATIONS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

Date of the first of three weekly publications of this notice: April 2, 1998 in The Brackett News.

- Notice is given that the Texas Border Weather Modification Association, 232 West Strickland, Del Rio, TX 78840, has filed an application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for a State permit to conduct weather modification operations to change, or attempt to change, the natural development of clouds for the purpose, objective, period, and by the method summarized herein below. The Executive Director will issue this permit unless a written hearing request is filed within 30 days after the first newspaper publication of this notice.
- The Texas Border Weather Modification Association submitted an application for a Texas weather modification license on March 23, 1998.
- The purpose of the weather modification operation is to increase rainfall. The period of the permit is May 1, 1998 through April 30, 2002. The proposed cloud-seeding operation may be conducted at 3. any time during that time period.
- The proposed weather modification operation is to be conducted for and on behalf of the Texas Border Weather Modification Association, 232 West Strickland, Del Rio, TX 78840.
- The proposed weather modification operation is to be carried out in both an "operational area" and a "target area" to cause the intended effects to occur only in the target area. The operational area is that area including Val Verde, Kinney, Maverick, and Terrell Counties, which is the target area; and those portions of the following counties within 30 miles of the outer boundary of the target area: Crockett, Sutton, Pecos, Edwards, Uvalde, Zavala, and Dimmit.
- 6. The area to be affected by the proposed weather modification operation is the target area. The target area is that described as Val Verde, Kinney, Maverick and Terrell Counties.
- The methods and materials to be used in conducting this operation 7. are summarized herein: A licensed meteorologist will select cumuliform clouds or other appropriate clouds for cloud seeding using a weather radar display, standard meteorologist analyses, forecasting techniques, surface weather observations, and pilot reports to initiate the release of the seeding particles, such as silver iodide crystals from airplanes equipped with flare racks and/ or generators.
- Persons interested in knowing more about the technical aspects of the proposed operation should contact the applicant or George Bomar, MC 158, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-8 3087, (512) 239-0770.
- 9. Requests for hearing on this application must be submitted in writing during the 30-day notice period to the chief clerk's office, MC 105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087, (512) 239-3300. The petition must contain: (1) the signature, full name, address and phone number of each person requesting the hearing; (2) a statement that each person is at least 18 years of age and resides, or owns property in the operational area; and, (3) a description of each person's interest and how that interest would be adversely affected. Requests for hearing must be received by the commission within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice. If at least 25 eligible persons make written request, the commission will hold a public hearing on the application prior to issuance of the permit. Individual members of the public who wish to inquire about the information contained in this notice, or to inquire about other agency permit applications or permitting procedures, should call the TNRCC of Public Assistance, Toll Free at 1-800-687-4040. For more information concerning citizen participation, contact Blas J. Coy, Jr., Public Interest Counsel, MC 103, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087, (512) 239-6363.