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Alamo Village hosts 'Alamo' movie reunion See story below

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Briefs ...

Border Patrol agents rescue nine illegal aliens near Spofford

Agents of the U.S. Border Patrol rescued nine illegal aliens from a box car of an eastbound train on a siding near Spofford at approximately 8 a.m. last Thurs-

The agents opened the car and found nine Mexican citizens riding in the locked car. All subjects were hot and tired, but breathing fine despite the lack of air holes or vents in the car. The agents reported they had no food or water.

All the persons rescued from the sealed boxcar were recruited from a "Plaza" in Piedras Negras, and they hail from a variety of Oaxaca, Nuevo Leon, Coahuila and Mexico.

The Mexican citizens had crossed the Rio Grande May 1, and boarded the train about 3 a.m. on Thursday.

According to the Mexican Nationals, a smuggler, who was paid \$50 to arrange for their transportation to San Antonio, locked them into the car, telling them he would meet them in San Antonio.

RGEC, BISD sponsor Plant a Tree Project

The Rio Grande Electric Cooperative (RGEC) has combined efforts with Brackett Independent School District to sponsor the Plant a Tree Project to add some shade to the track and baseball

"Our plan is to get the whole community involved in our Plant a Tree Project," said Trish Taylor of RGEC. "You may donate a tree or donate money to buy a tree. fice or BISD's office and we will of Trustees at Monday night's regular meeting. be sure to add your name to the nounced in The Brackett News.

"All sizes of trees are needed and Sunshine Gardens has a good supply of them. If you purchase the tree from Sunshine Gardens, Archie and Jill (Woodson) will care for them until it is time to plant," added Taylor, who said May.

RGEC will dig the holes for the trees and some of their employhelp with the actual planting.

For more information, call Taylor or Karen Bizzell at RGEC's office at 563-2444, or niors need 24 credits to graduate. Theresa Davis at Brackett High School at 563-2491.



Brackett's Wes Baker slides into second base during the Tigers' states in Mexico, including 11-3 win over Dilley Tuesday. See related story, Page 5.

Judge Hall resigns

Court appoints Ford justice of the peace

Judge Alvin Hall resigned as Tully Shahan said. Kinney County's justice of the peace on Monday.

The commissioners court ac- Shahan added. cepted the resignation and then cal labor to assist the new county to 1974. justice of the peace."

be paid \$300 a month through peace vacancy. Ford won the

professionalism that Judge Hall general election. has with the years of experience that he's got," County Attorney

"This helps Judge Hall in paying for his Medicare insurance,"

Hall has been serving as jusagreed to hire Hall on a contractice of the peace since 1986. He tual basis until the end of the year also served as the county and dis-"for his special skills and technitrict clerk for 16 years, from 1958

The commissioners appointed Under the contract, Hall will John Ford to fill the justice of the Democratic primary election ear-"There's no one else that has lier this year and faces no Repubthe special skills and technical lican opposition in November's

Ford will assume Hall's budgeted annual salary of \$19,086.36. ALVIN HALL



Wildfires blaze in Edwards County

of Camp Wood near the subdivision of Camp Wood Hills.

As of Wednesday, the fire was contained but not controlled, according to Lou Sloat. Officials hope to have the fire completely

Fire officials said from 75-100 firefight-

CAMP WOOD -- A blaze estimated at Sparks from a saw used to cut pipe appar- fire, according to Paul Hannemann, state Uvalde, Leakey, Nueces Canyon and 5,000 acres in size continues to burn west ently started the blaze Saturday afternoon. regional coordinator with the Texas For- Barksdale, and the Texas Forest Service

A fire near Rocksprings burned 1,000 plus acres before being contained late Monday. It apparently resulted from carelessness with a campfire.

edly claimed two structures and a vehicle, homes in the area. but direct action by firefighters Monday

est Service in Fredricksburg.

Hannemann was in Camp Wood to as-

Firefighters from area volunteer fire Sunday ers battled the fire into the night Monday. saved at least six houses threatened by the departments, including Brackettville, See WILDFIRES/Page 3

worked the fire Monday.

Pete Bland, Joe Luna and Andrea Garcia sist with fire suppression efforts on the of the Brackettville Volunteer Fire Depart-Camp Wood fire. He noted that firefight- ment helped Monday with the Camp Wood The Camp Wood Hills fire has report- ers were able to protect at least 100 other fire. Bland, Luna and Joe Williams were battling the blaze near Rocksprings on

Board of Trustees vote 4-3 to continue block scheduling

Just drop it by Rio Grande's of- block scheduling after a 4-3 vote by the School Board

The trustees have been discussing block schedlist of generous donors to be an- uling for three months in meetings, public hearings and workshops. Officials considered going back to traditional scheduling, where classes meet every day.

Trustees Gloria Garcia, Steve LaMascus, Jim McDaniel and Sara Terrazas voted for continuing with block scheduling, while Lloyd Lee Davis, Rosemary Slubar and Tim Ward opposed.

five years in the high school and six years in the great many of the teachers at this point in time are donations will be accepted through middle school. The format has most classes meet- only using 45 minutes of the classroom time."

ing for 90 minutes every other day. "I went into this thing with an open mind, looking at where we needed to be as a district," Superees will be donating their time to intendent Taylor Stephenson said. "Since that time, Texas has developed a new graduation plan, which

has me greatly concerned." Under the new graduation standards, Texas se-

"My recommendation was to stay with blocks because of the problems that I could see coming as ■ See TRUSTEES/Page 3

Brackett's secondary schools will continue with a result of the new graduation plans," Stephenson

Officials discussed using traditional scheduling with seven- and eight-period days. The seven-period days threatened extra-curricular activities and the eight-period days had classes that were 45 minutes long.

"Taylor says that if we go to a seven-period day, we're going to be short on credits," LaMascus said.

"If we go to an eight-period day, there seems to be the opinion that 45 minutes of classroom time is The school district has used block scheduling for not enough. That could be argued to the fact that a

> Garcia, who made the motion to continue using block scheduling, said, "I feel like block scheduling is working.

"I think that to be fair to the system itself and to the students, the teachers and to everyone, I really feel that we ought to go another year and move towards fixing some of those problems that have been brought to our attention.



Cherrise Ward, left, and J. Wayne Ballew were crowned queen and king at Saturday's Prom. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry

Alamo Village will celebrate the 91st anniversary of John Wayne's birth as it hosts "The Alamo" movie reunion May 23-24. Wayne is pictured above with local residents during the filming of "The Alamo." Can you identify anyone pictured with The Duke? Photo Special to The Brackett News Action Shooting Society and dress See ALAMO/Page 3

Alamo Village to host 'Alamo' movie reunion

will celebrate the 91st anniversary Silver Screen cowboy character. of John Wayne's birth as it hosts a once in a lifetime "The Alamo" movie reunion May 23-24.

which is expected to attract Alamo endary actor who died in 1979. buffs from around the world, will movie set built by Wayne and Kin-

boys will be special guests at the event. event billed as the "Alamo Ad-John Wayne fan club dedicated to keeping the spirit of Wayne and the spirit of the Old West alive.

fans made up of professional and non-professional entertainers, and some cowboy celebrity look-"Many from our group come from as well. organizations such as the Single

Alamo Village Movie Location like their favorite Old West or Williams dresses like and has

an uncanny resemblance to John Wayne and has appeared through-The two-day extravaganza, out the U.S. portraying the leg-

"We are excited to be coming unfold on the famed Southwest to the place where Duke made "The Alamo" and where many ney County rancher James T. other legendary western movie "Happy" Shahan, located seven stars have worked," Williams miles north of Brackettville on said, adding that several of the Duke's Hollywood Cowboys will The Duke's Hollywood Cow- be performing throughout the

The celebration kicks off at 7 venture." The organization is a p.m. on Saturday, May 23, with a Fandango in the shadow of the Alamo chapel. Music will be provided by Rudy Robbins (who "Basically, we are a group of played "It Do" in "The Alamo") and his Spirit of Texas band.

Famed Flamenco artists Willie Champion and his wife, Teresa, alikes," said Ermal Williams. will entertain guests that evening

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Joe Townsend

With the myriad wrongs in the leadership of the city government, it is easy to tar all city employees with the same brush. Opinion/Page 2

Chuck Hall

At school, we have super support. Technology has opened doors that were undreamed of only a few years ago. Lifestyles/Page 4

■ Bobcats top Tigers

Brackett rallied for six runs in the bottom of the third inning Tuesday as the Tigers blew out the Dilley Wolves 11-3. Sports/Page 5

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Letters to the Editor

Townsend's column has inaccuracies

Townsend's "opinion column" of lease is voided almost immediately out there, and they need every ad-May 7. I find it extremely unfor- if we failed to make improvements vantage possible. tunate that these types of inaccu- on the property. This would be racies continue to be represented our portion of the lease agreement. are trying to do this only for our in our local paper on such a regu- We would be putting a significant own kids and then we'll drop it. I lar basis. I have a lot of respect amount of money into permanent for the editors, but I truly wish improvements on the property, they would choose to curb Mr. adding to the resale value and ef-Townsend's tendencies toward fectively putting money, in the misrepresentation of the facts. form of assets, in taxpayers pock-Yes, Wes Robinson, it is only an ets. And why would we make sigopinion column and what should nificant permanent improvements we expect from it? After all, to with no guarantee of being able quote your letter to the editor in to use the facility for more than lieves in the abilities and value of the same issue, same page, "Opin-three years? ions are like armpits, everybody's got a couple and they all stink." I be liable for the utility bills for realize you weren't referring to the County Extension Agent. Pro-Mr. Townsends' articles anymore viding office space for the County when you wrote this, but never- Agent is part of the county's theless, I couldn't help applying agreement with Texas A&M in exthe analogy where it belongs.

support. Truly, I was even look- currently receives money from ing for constructive criticism, so the district for this purpose, so that we can address these issues. why should the county continue

2. If you had done "research" tion. Good research job, huh?

out the fact that, according to the tages when it's their turn to enter

I would like to address Mr. terms of the prospective lease, the the workplace. It's a tough world

address Mr. Townsend's column: and Water Conservation District's 1. Of course I was looking for office's utility bill. The county pose? Again, good research job.

5. Yes, our school system does have read the article you referred many services to our youth as posto, giving information about our sible, but they cannot be all things "The Kinney County Youth De- expect them to do things our comvelopment Association (KCYDA) munity should be doing. Mr. is a newly formed nonprofit asso- Townsend, you seem to have very ciation..." This would have an- little faith in our youth. It seems swered your first concern about you always come out against anyabout structure of our organiza- youth. According to your philoso-3. Next you conveniently leave try to give our kids any advan- opinion in print.

6. How dare you insinuate we think you should take a better look at our group, because quite a few of us don't even have kids that aren't already grown. I have never worked with a more dedicated, ready to roll-up their sleeves and go to work, group of people. Every person in our group truly beour community's youth. We are 4. Yes, the county would still simply making a sincere effort to help them along.

7. You fail to mention that this project is not simply animal projects. (Another look at our group would show you that those change for their providing the of us who do have children, also agent for our area. And yes, the already have a place to keep their On a point by point basis to county would be liable for the Soil animal projects. This should prove we are not only trying to help our own children.) We are open to all youth groups.

I realize that, unfortunately, What I was not looking for was to receive funds for this purpose you have a readership, and even certainly a capable and efficient being blasted with inaccuracies in if it would not be used for this purmore unfortunately, at least some person in her work. of those people believe you to be accurate. I used to. Please, please, as you state, maybe you should an excellent job of providing as try to be accurate, even if it is only an "opinion column." If you have questions and are actually trying project. The first sentence reads, to all our youth and we shouldn't to conduct research, please pick up the phone, give one of us a call, maybe we can provide you with some real facts about the issue before you blast inaccuracies throughout the community. After our group, where you wondered thing someone tries to do for our all, to form an opinion, you should look at all sides of an issue, right? phy, it would be a shame for us to And certainly before you put that

Bonny Herndon



Kudos to a fine city staff

As the days pass, I become more and more favorably impressed with the city staff.

At the front office, Debra Bland development projects from all and Ana Belia Talamantes are not only efficient but friendly and accommodating. Ginger Dodson is

good in their jobs.

A water leak in the antiquated water lines of the city will find quick and complete response. Let orders from the top. pot holes develope and the crew

By Joe Townsend

Between Us

With the myriad wrongs in the In the field, David Martinez leadership of the city government, and Randy Castilla are better than it is easy to tar all city employees with the same brush. It must always be remembered that the employees are just that and take their

will very soon fill and patch them.

When they do things that are dos to a fine city staff.

unfavorable or seem wrong, remember they too may not agree, but have no choice if they want to keep their jobs.

With the new City Council, we're looking forward to a more responsible and "people oriented" time ahead. In the meantime, ku-

Letter to the Editor

Mayor is proud of accomplishments

"D," household solid waste that 1, 1993. came with our inheritance.

the Federal Register. Most of at \$6.50. these revisions for municipal solid

a garbage landfill was \$93,000. \$200,000. By June 1993, it was

within two years or by Oct. 9,

many specific feet with clay liners, a continuous expense, so many acres with a life of at least 10 years. That we might qualify for an arid air exemption, we did not. At least four monitoring wells were required on the specific requirements of the landfill. Each well costing at least \$5,000 each.

In June 17, 1993, I submitted a very accurate report with exact dates, figures, rules, and requirements in the "Mayor's Report" through The Brackett News.

a landfill on city owned property. To literally sink all this money on rented property was not feasible. and holidays. The quote of \$900,000 ended our quest for a landfill pit.

Sheedy Street on city owned lots. The public objected. Joe Townsend wrote a very supportive column on this on July 29,

We went shopping for one acre of land to place the garbage compactor in the close vicinity of the city limits. The available \$5,000 acres became un-affordable.

The pressure was on. The landfill owner on F.M. 131 wanted his years at no added expense. Closure after Oct. 9, 1993 would require monitoring for 30 years at tinue griping about any aspect of an unknown expense due to the long term.

We succeeded, thanks to David ated in July 1993, what is now the convenient hours or not. Citizens Collection Site and the City Hall Annex. We had about complishments and improve-

Another state mandate, Subtilte two weeks to end of contract Aug. ments.

Joe Townsend says that the fee "Oct. 9, 1991, the final revi- was \$3. Aug. 1, 1990 the fee was sions to the 1984 hazardous (Sub- \$5. From Sept. 8, 1993 to date

hauls. Our heavy months are November, December, and January at six to nine hauls, so that our so called "profit" will be utilized.

That the attendant does not help unload the trash. The attendant may or may not help unload the trash. This is a courtesy, not a requirement The attendant is there to operate the compactor. We are a collection site, not a transfer sta-

That the hours are at the city's It was important that we have convenience, the hours are 8:30 to 5:30, Monday through Saturday. Yes, we close on Sundays

This brings us to the "expensive" meeting room. At no time We contracted with the Gar- for any city meeting held outside bage Gobbler Trash Co. We tried City Hall did we not pay rent. If to place the garbage compactor on there were free meeting rooms available nobody offered them.

> The property came with a building. Yes, five years later we converted one side of the building for our meeting room. We desperately needed the space. We now have offices and the meeting room. Why not put the building to good use?

July 31, 1993, three months before deadline (10-9-93), we rel with you. You did ask for comcomplied with state mandate Subproperty by Aug. 1, 1993. The title "D" at minimum expense to state closure mandate was Oct. 9, our citizens. The five year monithe newspaper, except that it is my 1993. If we closed the open pit toring will be over July 31, 1998, on F.M. 131 by Oct. 9, 1993, we at no closure costs. We have a would monitor the closure for five meeting room that complies with the American Disabilities Act.

If Joe Townsend wishes to conthe garbage collection have at it! It is better to have a \$6.50 monthly fee versus the overwhelming and Luna, city manager, who negotitremendous expense of \$900,000,

We are very proud of all ac-

To Wes Robinson:

My "timely" article would not One month, June 1992, after went from \$3 to \$6.50. From 1971 have been at all had Joe Townsend being elected mayor I was pre- to 1987 the landfill was free. From not timely "opined" his insulting Aug. 1, 1987 to July 1990 the fee tirade about City Hall, City Coun-

I know that you directed your title "C") and solid waste amend- the fee is and has been \$6.50 per rude, contemptuous, un-profesments (Subtitle "D") to the Re- month. Aug. 1 1996 the price per sional, and disgusting analogy covery Act were promulgated into haul went up \$50, we kept the fee about opinions to me. You, also, stated that Joe Townsend's "Be-That we show a "profit" of apt tween Us" is an opinion column. waste landfills must be complied proximately \$20,000, this is not a Do you realize that you have inprofit yet. The correct figure is sulted all of those people, who \$24,019. We originally calculated voted for you because they had The first figure quoted to me on the outside an average of at an opinion about you? Do you rein order to comply with a site for least six hauls per month for the alize that you have insulted everyfirst three year contract Aug. 1, body that writes opinions in let-By January 1993, it was 1993 to 1996. The renewed Aug. ters to the editor? Do you realize 1, 1996-1999 contract bills us that you have outsmarted yourself \$550 each haul with a \$375 by stating such a crude opinion? The garbage pit had to be so monthly compactor charge. Some Do you realize that your irresponmonths we have had only four sible comment is an insult to all the citizens of this community because everybody has opinions?

How very unbecoming of you to have made that statement as a City Councilman, representing the people.

To Richard Olvera:

Sarcasm in regard to your nephew was not meant or intended in any manner whatsoever.

I hereby apologize if so interpreted. I commend that he is at West Point. My remarks were intended on your statement of "a couple of years ago and to some board members. A couple of years ago is too long and indefinite Some board members is vague. That is all I meant in you, yourself, passing out his calling cards.

I stated "provide funds for further education" not by any means 100 percent funding.

I did not and do not imply that you filed a complaint. I stated that "in the past you experienced pig pens fronting your property."

Congratulations to you too. The difference between your first letter to the editor and the last two is quite noticeable.

Peace, Richard, I have no quar-

Actually, I have no quarrel with opinion that more adequate reporting could be provided on city news. No, not by any means suppress the newspaper. The injustice is to the public for the lack of more and better coverage.

Perhaps you wrote your first letter based on what you read in the paper. Now that you have direct contact with the KCYDA I hope that a whole overall and better picture evolves.

Mayor Carmen M. Berlanga

Who's integrity is in question now? Let me get this straight – the istrator, David Luna, the amount mayor wants to question my in- of required by Rural Economic Community Development to be set Mayor, why didn't you tell ev- aside for payment of the loans eryone that \$262,668, out of your each year is \$50,000. As of correct figure, is in the general March 31, 1998, the city had

fund and cannot be spend on utili- \$43,507.09 set aside in the Rev- shape? You better believe it! ties? Sewer is a utility, is it not? enue Bond Fund and \$22,130.18 According to the projections at in the Reserve Bond Savings Acthe time, \$199,500, payable by the count. city alone, was to rehab the city

lines. \$554,925 was payable by the city and MUD, split evenly for the first year only, then proportional based on usage. These

are 40 year federal loans at 4.5

bank because of the Sewer Plant? Who's integrity is in question

\$238,375.82 in the utilities funds

Brackettville that money is in the back where it came from?

By the way, for anyone who has been doing their addition, the other \$3,126.26 is in city trust

Is the city in great financial

Did David Luna play a great part in that? Undoubtedly! You also played a part, as well as the Mayor, why don't you explain councils during that time, and the to everyone what the other city employees. You all deserve the credit.

But don't you think it's time to Is it right to tell the citizens of start putting some of that money

Wes Robinson **Mayor Protem**

Fort Clark board would be surprised

The Board of Directors has had one year to manage the Fort Clark stay there 90 days, then come back complished very little other than from our manager, Jim Heath, of irritating the membership.

According to our city's admin-

percent interest.

corporate consultant of mine?

Why not take the advice of a of Directors) have made and go erate.

It goes this way -- go home and You would be surprised at the Springs Association, and have ac- for a meeting and get a report and employees would have.

change of attitude the members Also, how smoothly the busithe accomplishments you (Board ness of the association would op-

Art Baker

Unsung Hero

By Joe Townsend

Mike Ferguson and some friends were preparing to go fishing. He suddenly had a massive heart attack. As he lay on the ground his friends gathered around, seemingly having no idea what to do.

A neighboring young man saw the commotion and, recognizing the problem, took over and even administered CPR, keeping the man alive till at least the EMS arrived.

The young man is to be highly commended for having the peace of mind to realize what to do and having the initiative to do it. Surely, Jeffrey Luna is an Unsung

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Trustees OK block scheduling

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implemented in this school there was no preparation for it," she said.

longer class periods in block scheduling.

"Perhaps there has not been enough preparation," she said. "I don't believe that the staff is given an opportunity to receive inservice ing was abandoned for blocks in the first place. on learning styles and reading styles.

in our inservice. Maybe some of the staff feels that there's a weakness in having 90-minute periods. We can work on that.

"I just feel that there is always room for improvement. I would like the opportunity to improve block scheduling," Garcia added.

LaMascus second Garcia's motion. He said the decision was "the hardest thing that I've

"I think that when block scheduling was "There's not enough information to make an of assemblies, pep-rallies or whatever. Someinformed decision either way.

"We have opinion, and that's all we have, Garcia suggested more teacher inservice and I hate opinions because everybody has hours should be dedicated to utilizing the one. Unfortunately, in this particular case, the LaMascus said "We're going to have to go to only thing we have to go on is what we've mandatory tutorials. We're going to have to been told and what we can see."

Davis questioned why traditional schedul-

"Maybe we haven't been selective enough to say that traditional scheduling wasn't working at that time," he said. "I think block schedbrought up back in the '50s and scrapped then.

> "To me, saying give us one more year, doesn't mean we're going to fix anything. I haven't really heard any hard descriptions of what we're going to do to fix them.

> "I think 90-minute classes are too long. Every other day is to long in between classes,

'There's not enough data," he said. and sometimes it's longer than that because times they only meet once a week," Davis

> With the continuance of block scheduling, make sure that the teachers use the classroom time for teaching.

"We've got teachers now that have at least "When we went on block, there's nothing two free periods a day. There's no sense in that. That could be remedied," he added.

Garcia suggested that the board appoint a uling was a rehashed idea because it was committee to evaluate block scheduling throughout the next school year.

"I would like the opportunity to set up a committee where we can go in and meet with the different teachers and the different departments in high school and middle school to see what we can do to remedy the situation," she

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BISD Cafeteria Menu

Parents welcome to join their children at breakfast or lunch

Alamo Village hosts movie reunion

Teresa Champion performed tertain visitors during Sunday's of Fame. festivities.

On Sunday, May 24, Wayne's

"The Alamo."

"We are honored to be a part cast and crew members to take of the movie set, Tommy Worrell asked if they could come to the of this historic event," Willie part," said Alamo Village owner and his performing Longhorn village to celebrate John Wayne's

Shahan's late husband, widow, Pilar, will be the guest of "Happy," is the man who conhonor and will participate in a vinced Wayne to film the movie

Other panel members include ies of her autobiography and will Shahan said.

living history interpreters from was right for the reunion.

"Pilar will also be signing cop-drink throughout the event,"

"We have long wanted to have an "Alamo" reunion, but for one Also performing on Sunday reason or another it just never will be the Alamo Village gun- happened. Then when Duke's steer "Sundance," and a group of 91st birthday, we decided the time

"We have tried to plan the "There will be a variety of en- event so the people of all ages will

Monday, May 18 French Toast

Syrup Fruit or Juice

3. Two toast and juice. Milk offered will every meal.

Breakfast Menu

Friday, May 15

Cinnamon Rolls

Fruit or Juice

Tuesday, May 19

Scrambled Eggs Toast & Jelly Fruit or Juice

Wednesday, May 20 Waffles Syrup

Thursday, May 21 Choice!

Fruit or Juice

Friday, May 22

Choice!

Chili Con Carne w/Beans Cheese Cup, Fruit Seasoned Vegetable Cornbread

There are 16 days in the month of May.
Elementary @ \$1.10 = \$17.60
Middle & High @ \$1.25 = \$20.00
Salad Bar & "B" Line every day.
Extra Bread Grain for grades 6 through 12 everyday

Lunch Menu

Friday, May 15

Hot Dog, Oven Fries

Fresh Fruit, Cookie

Monday, May 18

Tuesday, May 19 Meatloaf, Fresh Baked Roll Whipped Potatoes, Gravy Seasoned Vegetable

Wednesday, May 20 Tacos, Cheese Cup Spanish Rice, Pinto Beans Lettuce & Tomato Salad

Thursday, May 21 Choice!

Friday, May 22 Choice!

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Champion said.

panel discussion on the making of in Brackettville.

the famed table dance inside the Robbins and Dean Smith, a have on display some of her paint-Cantina in "The Alamo." Her Fla-stuntman on the movie and a ings," Shahan added. menco dance troupe will then en- member of the Stuntsman's Hall

Virginia Shahan.

"We are also expecting other fighters, who will also give tours Hollywood Cowboys called and

tertainment, music, and food and enjoy it," she added.

also provided food and beverages

Firefighters from Rocksprings VFD, Sonora VFD and the Texas Forest Service battled the fire near Rocksprings late Monday.

The Texas Forest Service advises all residents in Edwards and surrounding counties in Southwest Texas to be extremely careful with spark-producing equipment.

REMEMBER "THE ALAMO"

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO CELEBRATE JOHN WAYNE'S 91ST BIRTHDAY

AND

PARTICIPATE IN HISTORIC "THE ALAMO" MOVIE REUNION

> ALAMO VILLAGE MOVIE LOCATION MAY 23 AND 24

SATURDAY 7 P.M. FANDANGO - DANCE (LIVE ENTERTAINMENT - FOOD - DRINK)

SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. FOOD-ENTERTAINMENT - "THE ALAMO" PANEL DISCUSSION

THE ALAMO PANEL WILL CONSIST OF: PILAR WAYNE, JOAN O'BRIEN, RUDY "IT DO" ROBBINS. BILL "COL NEILL" DANIELS, BILL MOODY. STUNTMAN DEAN SMITH AND OTHER "ALAMO" CELEBRITIES. ERMAL AS "JOHN WAYNE"

SATURDAY FANDANGO - \$25. ADULT \$12.50 CHILDREN SUNDAY CELEBRATION - \$20. ADULT \$10. CHILDREN

ilfires continue to blaze in Edwards County Air Patrol have assisted with con- Monday, and the Civil Air Patrol freshments for firefighters, and

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bers of the U.S. Congress.

be awarded.

are juniors or seniors in high school or enrolled in a

rewrite their previously entered letter.

Entries must be postmarked by Aug. 31.

Personnel with the Department trol efforts. of Public Safety, Texas National Guard, Uvalde and Edwards licopters were used to make nu-

National Guard Blackhawk he- fire reconnaissance.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Auxiliary is contestant's address and telephone number. The first

furnished a fixed wing aircraft for local residents and businesses have The Salvation Army has for those helping battle the blazes.

County sheriffs' offices and Civil merous water drops on the fire worked to provide food and re-

Auxiliary sponsors letter writing contest

sponsoring a letter writing contest to encourage paragraph must state the student's age, classificayoung people to take an interest in writing mem- tion in school or college attended. Letters will be judged in September by an indus-The contest is open to American students who try leader.

Contestants should write both United States senauniversity in the spring semester of 1998. Former tors from their state. Letters to state senators will Texas or national contestants who wish to enter must be disqualified. Mail the original letters to your U.S. Senators and copies of each letter to the TSGRA The subject is the effect of environmental regu- Auxiliary Contest, c\o Ben Love, P.O. Box 387, lations on private property rights in the United States. Marathon, Texas, 79842.

Contestants must also send the letter to their U.S. First prize is a \$1,000 college scholarship, sec- congressman. Letters to state representatives will ond prize is a \$750 scholarship, third prize is a \$500 be disqualified. Mail the original letter to the conscholarship, and 10 \$100 U.S. savings bonds will gressman and mail a copy to Doris Haby, P.O. Box 1496, Brackettville, Texas, 78832.

Letters must be typewritten and not over two For more information, call Haby at (830) 563pages in length. The heading must include the 3020 or (830) 563-9316.

2:50 p.m., A motorist reported

of the matter.

ing bodily injury, a Class A mis-neighbor over an uncovered sewer demeanor. Fernandez was booked line in his yard. The two parties into the Kinney County Jail where worked things out. he is still being held.

his residence on Thorn Street. 1:45 p.m., A Brackettville man

Wednesday, May 6 reported that a lock had been bro-11:00 a.m., A Brackettville ken on a coin box collector at his Fernandez, 18, of Brackettville reported that a lock had been bro-

2:58 p.m., Manuel Cruz dence on W. Thomas Street. Cline Checkpoint, south of High-

Friday, May 8

her residence on E. Spring Street.

10:30 a.m., A Brackettville woman reported that her brother ter was dispatched to the scene. man reported a broken window at was drunk and wanted to fight at

9:00 p.m., A Brackettville man

Springs Board of Directors meets Palisado Building on Fort Clark

6:00 p.m., The Fort Club 7:00 p.m., The Fort Clark Springs VFW meets at the Ser-12:00 p.m., The Brackettville Duplicate Bridge Club meets in vice Club on Fort Clark Springs.

12:00 p.m., The Brackettville Ballroom at the Las Moras Res-

6:30 p.m., The Lions Club the Gorgas Room at the Adult meets in the Cavalry Ballroom at Center on Fort Clark Springs.

7:00 p.m., The Brackett High the Las Moras Restaurant on Fort Thursday, May 28 10:00 a.m., The Fort Club Ballroom at the Las Moras Res-10:00 a.m., The Fort Club Historical Society meets at the taurant on Fort Clark Springs.

Kinney County Sheriff's Report

Monday, May 4

seeing a man walking who was bent over on Standard Lane. She said he might be hurt or drunk. Chief Deputy Sheriff Johnny Frit-He was unable to locate the sub-

Wednesday, May 6

man said that there was garbage business on Highway 90 East. in his neighbor's yard and it was attracting roaches to his residence Springs woman reported that the Chism. Fernandez was booked on W. Thomas Street. Chief fence at her residence was dam-Deputy Fritter met with the neigh- aged. bor who said he would take care

Fernandez, 17, of Brackettville Deputy Sheriff Bobby Guidry was way 90. The Brackettville Volunwas arrested by Chief Deputy Frit- dispatched to the scene. The man teer Fire Department was dister and charged with assault caus- was having problems with his patched to the scene.

Thursday, May 7

4:00 a.m., A Brackettville Saturday, May 9

was arrested for public intoxica-5:18 p.m., A Fort Clark tion by Deputy Sheriff Karl into the Kinney County Jail where

he is still being held. 7:42 p.m., A motorist reported requested assistance at his resi- a grass fire four miles west of the

Thursday, May 14 rel Garden Club meets in the Springs.

Gorgas Room at the Adult Center

on Fort Clark Springs. Ballroom at the Las Moras Res- Center on Fort Clark Springs. taurant on Fort Clark Springs.

6:30 p.m., The Kinney County Springs.

Friday, May 15

concert at the school auditorium. Saturday, May 16

9:30 a.m., The Mountain Lau- in the Board Room on Fort Clark Springs

Tuesday, May 19

Rotary Club meets in the Cavalry the Gorgas Room at the Adult Thursday, May 21

Chamber of Commmerce meets Rotary Club meets in the Cavalry taurant on Fort Clark Springs. in the Cavalry Ballroom at the Las Ballroom at the Las Moras Res-Moras Restaurant on Fort Clark taurant on Fort Clark Springs.

School Band will host its spring Clark Springs. Saturday, May 23 Monday, May 25

Tuesday, May 26 6:30 p.m., The Fort Clark Shrine Club meets in the Cavalry

7:00 p.m., The Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge Club meets in

12:00 p.m., The Brackettville Rotary Club meets in the Cavalry

Library Memorials

The Brackell Hews

morials made to the Brackett ISD Myrtle Higginbotham Hunt Li-donated "Harvey Penick's Little brary:

donated "The Kissing Hand" in memory of Tony Rose.

Aubrey and Carol Haynes donated "The Seven Wonders of the Teachings for Women," and Historic World" in memory of Tony Rose; "Lives of the Ath- my Friend: Further Reflections of letes" in memory of J. Lee a Grown Caddie" in memory of Ballentyne; and "Those Remark- Betty Inman. able Women of the American Revolution" in memory of Elsie Board the Titanic" in memory of Sauer and Ola Mae Bland.

Ruth L. Spencer and Dee Manty donated "The Atlas of Learn German Picture Dictio-World Cultures" in memory of nary," "Let's Learn Japanese Pic-Betty Inman.

Howard R. and Amie A. Planets Atlas" in memory of Betty Inman.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hodges memory of J. Lee Ballentyne. donated "Sky Pioneers: A Photobiography of Amelia and "Creatures of the Blue" Earhart," "Great Disasters," "Lend Me Your Ears: Great of Mercedes "Meche" Flores by Speeches in History," and an anonymous donor. "Ghandi: Great Soul" in memory of Betty Inman.

donated "Wish You Were There: memory of Betty Inman. Emily's Guide to the 50 States" in memory of Betty Inman.

Jennifer and Jim McDaniel donated "Richard Scarry's Busiest Book Ever" in memory of Tony Rose; "The Velveteen Rabbit" and "The Classic Tales of Brer Rabbit" in memory of Mildred Elizabeth Williams.

donated "The Hot Zone" in memory of Betty Inman.

book: 101 Recipes From the Inman.

The following are recent me- Heart" in memory of Betty Inman. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McNew Red Book: Lessons and Teachings Bobby and Denese Stephen-son From a Lifetime of Golf," "The Game of a Lifetime: More Lessons and Teachings," "For All Who Love the Game: Lessons and "And if You Play Golf, You're

> Pauline Hilliard donated "On Tony Rose.

Anna A. Legg donated "Let's ture Dictionary," "Let's Learn Italian Picture Dictionary," "The Skelton Jr. donated "Stars and Starry Sky Set: The Stars, the Planets, the Sun & Moon," and "Comets & Shooting Stars" in

> "Creatures of the Wild" (VHS) (VHS) were donated in memory

Preceptar Theta Sigma, Beta Sigma Phi donated "The Palm of Weldon K. and Delia Curry my Hand" and "Falling Up" in

Rev. Montie and Sylvia Inman donated "Guide to the Best Science Fair Projects," "Science Fair Projects: The Environment," "100 Amazing Make-it-Yourself Science Fair Projects," "Science Fair Projects with Electricity and Electronics," "Giant Book of Science Fair Experiments," "Science John Paul and Donna Schuster Fair Projects: Flight, Space and Astronomy," "Arthur Meets the President," "Arthur's Family Marjorie H. Maderich donated Vacation," and "Arthur's First "Chicken Soup for the Soul Cook- Sleepover" in memory of Betty

Brackett scores big at Del Rio Science Fair

The secondary schools added to a banner year by scoring big time at the Del Rio Science Fair.

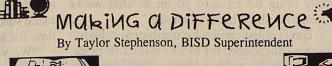
Teacher Karen Crumley showed the huge trophy to the School Board Monday night. We won the Sweepstakes Trophy at the science fair. It's the first one Brackettville.

of impressive TAAS scores at plans. Brackett High School. We're havmany years at BHS. We're proud that I can make based on my perof you!

Block Scheduling

Block Schedules will be used next year at the middle school and to move on to other challenges. high school. It was a tough decision for the board. The vote was

was major changes in graduation the summer is over. requirements in Texas. Schools that are doing their homework the new academic building. That's have found that they are going to exciting. We're looking forward have major problems implement- to the addition to our school faing the new plans without losing some of the schools' activities like athletics, band, vocational agriculture and journalism.



that I have seen since coming to stay with blocks because of the problems that I could see coming

spective. I did that.

Most of our school patrons support the decision. Others will not. The debate is over, and it's time **Campus Improvements**

The board approved a contract

We've also called for bids on

Junior-Senior Prom at the Service Club this past Sat- this school the best!

had in years.

sponsors and juniors did a fine job those in need. decorating. Nice show!

Technology

Visitors to our district continue to be amazed at the technology that is available in each of our classrooms. Each week, I hear about for four new tennis courts. We how far ahead our district is in A major factor in the decision should have those in place before the use of technology in instruc-

> and town can focus on positives. We have a fine school system. Our board works hard, and we have The Junior-Senior Prom held keep working together to make BISD still have the desire to win.

But, I could be wrong

By Chuck Hall



Help us win this one

I was at a federal programs training seminary last week in San Antonio. It was excellent.

One of the presenters told of the time he had spent in Vietnam. He spoke of being with the marine ground troops.

He said they had the best sup-My recommendation was to urday was one of the best we have port in the world. There were naval ships off the coast capable Our students are good ones. of firing shells with amazing ac-This trophy comes on the heels as a result of the new graduation They looked great, all decked out curacy. Fixed wing aircraft were in their best clothes. I'm told that available within five minutes of a My job is to study the data and the prom lasted until 11:45 p.m. call. Helicopters and additional ing our best academic showing in to make the best recommendation That's indeed one of the best. The troops were also ready to help

We did indeed have the best technology and support that could be asked for. But we still lost the

He then compared his experiences to the classroom. We have super support. Technology has opened doors that were undreamed of only a few years ago. And sometimes it still seems like. I hope that our school district we're loosing the war. On the front lines. Face to face where it really counts.

I'm not writing this as criticism great kids and teachers. The par- but as praise. Praise, because I ent support is outstanding. Let's honestly think our teachers at And we could be right.

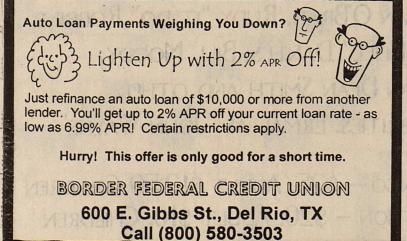
Bridge Club meets at Fort Clark petition held here on April 23-26.

The Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge Club held its weekly game Tues- a regional scholar by the Scholars Foundaday in the Gorgas Room at the Adult Center on Fort Clark Springs. There were five and a half tables playing, using the Mitchell move-

Joyce Bell and Nancy O'Brien took top honors in the east-west division. Mary Edgar and Betty Slatterrer were second and Mona Miller and Dena Scott took third. In the north-south division, Tina Bauguess and Rozetta Pingenot won first place, Kelly Dennis and Betty Lee finished second, and Bob Barnett and Walt Geeze were third.

The Kinney County Chamber of Commerce continues to seek nominations for Citizen of the Year. We have received several excellent nominations to date. Your nominations must be sent to P.O. Box 386, Brackettville, Texas, 78832, postmarked by May 29. The Citizen of the Year will be announced at the Chamber's Annual Meeting on Saturday, June 6, at Rendezvous Park on Fort Clark Springs. Beginning at noon, barbecue brisket will be served at \$5 per plate. The meeting and award ceremonies will take place shortly thereafter. All are welcome!

A nniversaries are a time for gift giving! So we'd like to give you a gift this year to show our appreciation. Also, come in and register for gift certificates to be given away during the month of May. With your help we've made it through three years here at Madelyn's and we owe it all to wonderful people like you. Thanks from all of us here at Madelyn's. Madelpn's LADIES SHOP PLAZA DEL SOL MALL 2205 Avenue F Del Rio, Texas 78840 830-775-6974



Ballew receives \$4,000 Coca-Cola scholarship ATLANTA - J. Wayne Ballew, a senior tion. He will begin college in the fall with a Cola, the Centers for Disease Control and

at Brackett High School, is one of 152 high \$4,000 Coca-Cola scholarship. school seniors from across the United States that has been honored by the Coca-Cola for interviews conducted by leaders in edureceive a scholarship for college.

This week, the local student was named

The Coca-Cola Scholars came to Atlanta King Jr. Center. Scholars were evaluated on the basis of leadsucceed.

the city. Scholars visited the World of Coca- \$14 million in scholarships.

Prevention, CNN and the Martin Luther

The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation an-Bottlers and The Coca-Cola Company to cation, business, government, and the arts. nually awards 50 \$20,000 scholarships and 100 \$4,000 scholarships to high school stu-He joined 151 other high school seniors ership in their schools and communities, dents nationwide. The 1998 Coca-Cola at the Coca-Cola Scholars National Com- academic achievement and motivation to Scholars were chosen from nearly 129,000 applicants. Since its creation in 1986, the While in Atlanta, the students also toured Scholars Foundation has awarding nearly

Francis Henry French was born in FOOTSTEPS ECHO Fort Wayne, Indiana on September 27, 1857. Deeply impressed from his youth The Fort Clark Diaries and Letters of by the stirring deeds and stories told by veterans of the Civil War, he realized his Major General Francis Henry French ambition for a military career by enter-

Courtesy of his decendants

ing the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, where he graduated 12th from the Class of 1879, He was 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 After marching off guard got

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

Friday, May 14, 1886 Had charge of "F" Co. at drill and of a division as Taylor fell out after the drill commenced. Got through without any errors. Mail brought a letter from home and mounting read the papers until 11-Sunday evening. Read papers after lunch and then went up to Gen. album, and then played a game read "Middlemarch." of billiards and sat in the club room watching the others play until after 11 o'clock. Duff left today for Del Rio.

Saturday, May 15, 1886 No drill this morning. Mail had and had a cool comfortable day. three o'clock when Officer of the for the encyclopedia. Had parade Day inspected allowing me to go

Sunday, May 16, 1886

mail which consisted mainly of advertising circulars. Shaved and bathed and then went over to the Library to look over the papers. Played on the organ an hour while waiting for the members of the choir to come over to practice for tonight, but they did not come. Wrote on letter home until after bundle of papers. After guard three o'clock when received a message that the choir was wait-30 when went over to the hall to ing for me at the hall. The hour practice over a piece selected for was changed but Hammond neglected to notify me, and so compelled me to lose time at noon. Smith's to leave the music book Walked home with Miss Saunders there. Sat on the porch at Dr. after the practice and then went Town's chatting with him a while to see Capt. Vance a while. He is and studied French until dinner worried about his health and talks time. Miss Folsom, Miss of a sick leave. The doctors say Saunders and I practiced the piece that his disease, diabetes, will take for Sunday evening this evening him off in a few years. Most earafter dinner at Gen. Smith's, nestly hope their predictions will account of the sultriness, parade home after dinner. Escorted Mrs. was omitted today. During band Hall to chapel this evening. The practice walked with Mrs. Lyster, singing passed off all right. Miss Mrs. Remington and Mrs. Will- Folsom and Miss Saunders sang iams and sat with them on the a duet that was better rendered porch of a vacant set of quarters. than any they have ever before After tattoo made a call on Miss given. Sat in Mrs. Hall's until tat-Jacobs, returning her autograph too. After this wrote on essay and

Monday, May 17, 1886

Had usual target practice this morning. Mail brought a letter from home, an O.B. from the Q.M.G. about my accounts at Brown and the second volume of nothing for me. Marched on guard the Encyclopedia. After it came went over to the Library to read Should have gone on Thursday but the papers and then to Capt. exchanged with Fowler in order Vance's where read a little of "Middlemarch" and like the book after lunch, this morning's readbetter than I expected; but still it ing being part of the lesson. Took is too philosophical, too much es- razor to the barber to be honed say writing to interest me like one and after getting some money at of Thackery or Dickens' works the store went over to the post would. Read and slept until after office for some stamps and to pay

in white helmets tonight. The wind came up suddenly from the North and sent some of the helmets flying. There was a concert this evening in the bandstand. Sat on Mrs. Fowler's and Mrs. Lyster's porches while it was going on and later called at Hammond's. Capt. Vance being Officer of the Day put me in charge of the company at parade.

Tuesday, May 18, 1886

Had usual target practice this morning. Was late to breakfast on account of it. Mail brought a letter from Capt. Simonds enclosing the \$5 loaned to Sheedy for his car fare. Was glad to get it. Looked over papers in the Library and then went over to see Capt. Vance a while. Read Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women" until lunch and after this meal went into Capt. Vance's again. Wrote to John White this afternoon and watered the grass. After dinner studied French. Called until tat-Hammond being on guard. On not be realized. Completed letter too on Miss Folsom and then played piquet with Hammond.

Wednesday, May 19, 1886

Target practice occurred as usual but I did not stay long at it coming in for breakfast in order to march on guard. Mail had nothing for me. Read the daily paper after marching and then wrote on letter home until lunch. Would have finished it but Taylor came in to talk about target practice. At lunch Hewitt said that the order had been received for Ives to return; so he will soon be with us. Completed letter home after lunch and then studied French. Studied after dinner until the evening concert commenced when sat out on a caisson near the guard house to go to the entertainment that Voltaire's Life of Louis XIV in where I could hear and enjoy the evening. Spent the day reading French. Had usual French lesson music. Dozed until after midnight when Officer of the Day inspected. Then went up to quarters and spent a short time there him back. Made up my mind to watering the grass and afterwards turned in at the guard house.

Thursday, May 20, 1886



On going to breakfast was surprised and very much pleased to see Guard who came in on the train last night. He looks very well and seems to have enjoyed his trip North very much. Hammond relieved me at guard mounting. We were to sing a quartet at the temperance exercises tonight, but Hammond was unable to exchange guard tours and so the quartet had to be abandoned. Disliked to disappoint the men but it had to be done. Mail had nothing for me this morning. Bathed shaved and studied French until lunch. Had usual lesson afterwards; the next one will be our last on account of Hewitt's departure. Looked over the papers in the Library after the lesson and then went down to the store to see Guard, but he was not there. After dinner had hair cut. In the evening wet the grass. Maj. Wilcox came along and stood by the fence talking for a long time preventing me from making some calls. Walked up the line after he left, met Mrs. Smith and escorted her home. Then accompanied Mrs. Hall to her house, as she was calling at Gen. Smith's and sat there until tattoo. After tattoo went to the store, played a game of billiards and sat there until midnight watching some pool players. Ought to have been in bed. Guard said tonight that he intended to ask Gen. Stanley to order him back here. Shall be very glad to have apply for a three month's leave to take effect in August. Shall sub-

Tigers rally past Wolves, 11-3

Brackett rallied for six runs in regular season finale for both runs in the third.

overall record.

on Tuesday, Comfort topped less innings. Charlotte 10-6 and Natalia shut out Center Point 12-0.

championship with a 9-1 record. runs and four RBI. Charlotte was second with an 8-2 third at 6-4.

The Tigers trailed 2-0 Tuesday the bottom of the third inning before Zach Davis and Luis Tuesday as the Tigers blew out Guajardo each had two-run the Dilley Wolves 11-3 in the doubles as Brackett rallied for six

Michael Meyer (6-4) picked up With the victory, the Tigers the mound win for the Tigers. He close their season with a 17-9 allowed two earned runs in four innings of work.

Jorge Rodriguez closed the In other District 30-2A games contest. He pitched three score-

Jose Gonzalez paced Brackett's offense with a perfect 3-for-3 plate Comfort won the conference performance. He had two home

Meyer was 2 for 3 at the plate, league mark and Brackett finished while Rene Luna went 1 for 2 and had a pair of RBI.



Zach Davis (11) nails a two-run double in the bottom of the third Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry against Dilley.

OUTDOORS



A Little On The Wildlife Side By Henry Lutz

Kinney County Game Warden

Hunting season is around the corner

This week we will look at the 1998-99 hunting seasons, which were approved last month:

■ White-tailed deer: Archery, Oct. 3 through Nov. 1; Special Youth Season (in all counties that have an open season for those species), Oct. 31 through Nov. 1; General: North Texas, Nov. 7 through Jan. 3; Six Panhandle counties, Nov. 21 through Dec. 6; South Texas, Nov. 14 through Jan. 17; Anterless and spike bucks only, Jan. 18 through Jan. 31; Muzzleloader only (47 counties) anterless and spike bucks only,

■ Mule deer: Archery, Oct. 3 through Nov. 1; Gun: Panhandle, Nov. 21 through Dec. 6; Trans-Pecos, Nov. 28 through Dec. 13; six Panhandle counties, Nov. 21-

Quail: Statewide, Oct. 31 through Feb. 28.

■ Rio Grande Turkey: Archery: Oct. 3 through Nov. 1; Fall Season: Special Youth Season (in all counties that have an open season for those species), Oct. 31 through Nov. 1; North Texas, Nov. 7 through Jan. 3; South Texas, Nov. 14 through Jan. 17; Brooks, Kenedy and Kleberg counties, Nov. 14 through Feb. 28; Spring Season: North Texas, April 3 through May 9; South

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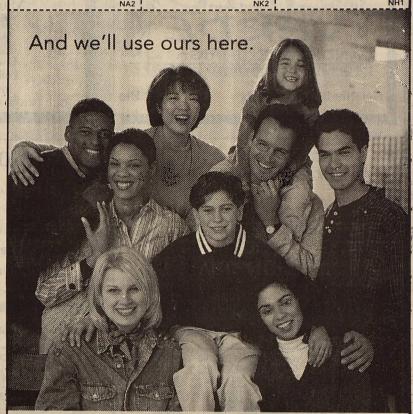
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Seminar focuses on estate planning

The process of planning for the final disposition of your life's work will be discussed during a pub- choose a guardian in case both you and your spouse lic meeting on Monday, May 18, starting at 7 p.m. pass on or become disabled at the same time.

Tuesday.

Michael Meyer (8) picked up the mound win against Dilley on

The session will provide a basic overview of estate planning and an update on federal estate transfer taxes, as changed by the recently passed Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997.

Guest speakers will be Jose Pena, associate pro-Texas Agricultural Extension service, and Kinney transfer tax laws. County Attorney Tully Shahan.

planning and preparation. Anyone with business or of the tools available to help reduce estate transfer personal assets and responsibilities for children or expenses? parents should have an estate plan.

If you don't plan the distribution of your assets cording to your desires?

Estate planning is as much for your family as it is for your peace of mind.

An estate plan focuses on planning now for the your wishes. financial security of your family, identifying those who ought to get the assets you own at death, protecting those assets against taxes and other death costs, keeping the farm, ranch or business in the family, and providing for the care of your children.

There are a number of choices to make your plan work. They might include a will, gifts, trusts, incorporation, and life insurance. These choices will be covered at the seminar.

If you have minor children, it is important to

design it just for you and your family. Federal inheritance taxes, probate costs and other fees may erode the value of an estate and create a financial burden for your survivors.

The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, passed into fessor and extension economist-management of the law last summer, caused many changes to the estate

Do you know if you have a taxable estate? If so, The process of estate transfer requires careful how much will you owe at death and what are some

Benefits of estate planning include:

a reduction in estate tax liability, where there after death, will the distribution be fair, and ac- is sufficient wealth to exceed the legal life time limit, thereby preserving more assets for your family.

> peace of mind for you and your family. a distribution of assets which is according to

an insurance that your business will continue with the least amount of disruption.

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend the seminar and require an auxiliary aid, service or accommodations in order to participate are encouraged to contact the Kinney County Extension Office at (830) 563-2442 to determine how reasonable accommodations can be made.

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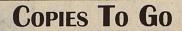
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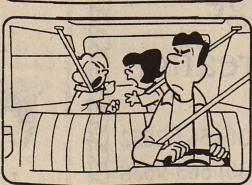
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FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS. Differences: 1. Bow is missing. 2. Shirt is different. 3. Arm is lowered 4. Steering wheel is different. 5. Window is open. 6. Seat is different.

Your Horoscope by Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although some business can be done. it's best to do it with a clear head. Watch careless spending midweek. Share and exchange ideas with fami-

ly members over the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A friend keeps you waiting or is indecisive early in the week. Be sure to attend to a pressing domestic responsibility. Others count on your ability to be truthful, particularly in the work

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're sharp mentally, but don't speak out of turn. You have a broad and tolerant outlook, but you could be somewhat hard on a family member. Avoid small disputes during the weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Try to avert arguments about career goals. You still have some last-minute tricks up your sleeve. This weekend, you exhibit your originality. LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll

be hearing from friends at a distance. Social life is a plus. If you curb a tendency to be critical this weekend, you'll find romance and leisure activities to your liking. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Concentrate on business, but remember you needn't keep everyone

up to date on your progress. You'd do

well to forget a past slight. Enjoy the weekend to the fullest. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Driving a hard bargain is not the answer, but you shouldn't be too accommodating either. Don't abandon a project at work, even if the answers you seek are hard to ascer-

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You have mixed feel-



ings about an upcoming engagement. You're optimistic and straightforward and not in the mood for others' mixed signals. Do go out for fun when the work week ends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You have your thinking cap on and will come up with ways to improve income and status. You receive good news about an investment. Try not to let the little things throw you off course.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You'll sow the seeds for future career benefits. Behind-thescenes connections are helpful. Don't sell yourself short over the weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A child might not be ready to talk about what's the matter, but there is no need for concern. Don't put others off by being overly suspicious, but do read between the lines when it comes to business mat-

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Face the problems in a close relationship, or you'll find the distance between the two of you growing deeper. The question is whether others will meet you halfway.

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Judgement draws out true character

By Rev. Joe Townsend Frontier Baptist Church

birth to a son and three days later the other was and gave her her son. also had a son.

In the night, one woman rolled over on her saw only herself. The other saw only her son. son and smothered him. Realizing what had the other woman's live son.

frontation was such they went to King Soloman even for harlots. with the problem. After hearing both women, woman a half and called for his sword.

The woman who had smothered her son knowledge of the loss of her child.

readily agreed. The mother of the live child to have the child rather than it be killed. Two harlots were living together. One gave Soloman thus found out who the true mother

These two women faced the future. One cause harm to the child.

happened she switched her dead son and took fact that a child was more than a biological product. Abortion was totally unacceptable. When the wronged mother awoke she rec- Even the government and leaders followed the mother. She came with empty arms, told the ognized the dead child was not hers. The conteaching of God and refused even the idea, simple truth, and was willing to sacrifice her

The mother of the dead child faced criti-Soloman said the best way to solve the probcism for her carelessness. She faced scorn were filled with her son permanently. lem was to cut the child in half and allow each because she was childless. She faced a life of haunting jealousy. She faced life with the Bible at Frontier Baptist Church on Sunday

The true mother saw only the boy. She knew rebelled and would allow the miscreant mother the interest of the other woman was only selfish. She knew a woman with that attitude would be an unfit mother. However, she would rather lose the child to a disreputable woman than

The true character came out at the judge-In those days, even the harlots accepted the ment. Just so will the true character come out before God's judgement bar.

True motherhood was shown by the true own desires for the sake of the child. As a reward for true motherhood, her empty arms

There will be another message from the morning at 11 a.m. Come and see.

Readings from the book of James

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

"But above all things, my brethren, swear not, neither by heaven, neither by the earth, neither by any other oath; but let your yea be yea, and your nay, nay, lest ye fall into condemnation.

"Is any among you afflicted? Let him pray. Is any merry? Let him sing psalms.

Church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord;

"And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he has com-

mitted sins, they shall be forgiven him.

"Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. The effectual, fervent prayer of

a righteous man availeth much. "Elias was a man subject to like passions as we are, and he prayed earnestly that it might not rain; and it rained not on the earth by the space of three years and six months.

"And he prayed again, and "Is any sick among you? Let the heaven gave rain, and the him call for the Elders of the earth brought forth her fruit." James 5:12-18

Praise God!

The St. John's Missionary prayer line, (830) 563-3032, is open 24 hours a day.

Get back to where you once belonged

By Pastor Charolette Corey Gateway Ministries

The Beatles sang, "Get back! Get back! Get back to where you blessed." once belonged!" God says the same thing.

out of thy country and from thy ised land." kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show Moreb where "the Lord appeared thee: And I will make of thee a unto Abraham, and said, unto thy great nation, and I will bless thee, seed will I give this land." and make thy name great, and thou

shalt be a blessing: And I will bless shall all families of the earth be Genesis 12:1-3

Abraham was obedient to leave, but disobedient in taking Lot, his land." nephew, along and not until he Abraham had a similar prob- separated from him was God able Egypt which is a symbol of sin and lem after God told him, "Get thee to lead Abraham into the "prom-

In Verse 10, we read where blessings were fully received. them that bless thee, and curse Abraham ran from adversity them that curseth thee: and in thee when, "there was a great famine in the land: and Abraham went down into Egypt to sojourn there; for the famine was grievous in the

Abraham took his family into

Even after entering the plain of the place where he had last pitched his tent under God's will (Genesis 13:3) returning to the right road. Genesis 12:6-7 faith in God, the promises and come.

If you've gotten off track from the promises of God, "Get back! once belonged!"

Stand in faith, rest in hope, walk in love.

On May 18-23, we will be having a revival meeting each night at 7 p.m. on the Gateway Minis-It wasn't until he returned to tries premises. Everyone is in-

If you need prayer for healing, encouragement, or just someone "Let go and let God," that through to agree with you in faith, please

Christians make the cross bear fruit

"Do not be anxious about any- cret. When you have learned that, Get back! Get back to where you thing, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.'

Philippians 4:6-7

Abundant living is sometimes on account of, but more often, perhaps in spite of. When circumstances are against us, we must be able to set the sails of our souls and use even adverse winds. The Christian faith does not offer exemption from sorrow and pain and frustration - it offers the power, learned the secret of abundant livnot merely to bear, but to use these ing." adversities. The secret of using is in many ways life's greatest se- Church.

you are unbeatable and unbreak-

The Christian "can take it," because he can take hold of adversity and use it. Christ bore the cross, for he could use the cross. You cannot bear the cross long it will break your spirit, unless you can take that cross and make it serve higher purposes. The stoic bear the cross: the Christian makes the cross bear fruit.

E. Stanley Jones said, "Anyone who has learned the secret of making the bitterest tree - the cross - bear the sweet fruit has

You are invited to join us at pain and suffering and frustration St. Mary Magdalene Catholic

HEALTH

Children's hand washing helps control spread of diseases at day care centers

sis, a diarrheal illness which ofis caused by shigella bacteria.

breaks occurred among day care immediately. children in Waco, and similar ina few weeks earlier.

Texas Department of Health (TDH) warns, one child's infecto become a persistent problem.

be alert to signs of these common recovered. infections, and should be aware also may be exposed.

Shigellosis, an infection by any bloody diarrhea, sometimes accompanied by sudden fever, head-

Sporadic outbreaks of shigello- aches and other effects of toxicity. may continue to carry the infec- have been handled by an infected

Day care children with such ten occurs among young children, symptoms should be isolated from contact with other children, and Recently, one of those out- their parents should be contacted concern in stopping recurrences of

Parents should be advised that hand washing, is enforced in set- child should be promptly taken to properly after using the toilet. tings such as day care centers, the a doctor to determine the cause of tion can spread throughout a group other children and their families, Day care personnel must always should return to day care until fully

In mild cases of shigellosis, di- let use or diaper changes. that if one child has shigellosis, arrhea and other symptoms may the probability is high that others last only a few days, even without treatment with antibiotics.

In more severe cases, hospital of four main strains of shigella treatment to curb the bacteria and bacteria, causes severe, watery or replace lost fluids may be neces-

Anyone infected with shigella Even handling toys which may

son, personal hygiene is of utmost children whom they touch.

fections were reported in Victoria shigellosis and other diarrheal ill- centers are often spread by hand nesses can be serious and even contact from one child to the next about 2,500 cases of shigellosis Unless strict hygiene, especially fatal if left untreated and that the after an infected child fails to wash reported to TDH in a typical year,

> the illness. Parents also should un- washing should be strictly en- younger. derstand that for the safety of the forced at all times. Older children can be taught to wash with soap world with poorer medical reno child with diarrhea or fever and water after using the toilet, sources and inadequate sanitation, can be washed for them after toi-

> > Hand washing also helps to reduce the spread of other diseases, including hepatitis.

tion for weeks after all symptoms child can spread shigella among of illness are gone. For that rea- staff members as well as the other

According to TDH, fatalities from shigellosis are rare in the Shigella bacteria in day care U.S., because hospital care is usually available for severe cases. Of about 1,000 occur among children Day care rules about hand and infants 4 years of age or

However, in some parts of the while infant's and toddler's hands shigellosis is a major contributor to child and infant deaths from dehydration.

■ Editor's note: For more information, contact James Perdue, Day care personnel should also Infectious Disease Epidemiology frequently wash their hands dur- and Surveillance Division, at (512) ing the day, especially after han- 458-7676, or David Vaughan, dling diapers or bathing infants. Communications Division, at (512) 458-7400.

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> St. Mary Magdalene **Helping Hands Committee**

Stigma is greatest roadblock in preventing early treatment of mental health problems

physical therapy. But if you had a mental health year. problem, would you be comfortable contacting a mental health professional?

preventing early intervention and treatment is

tive member of society, you'll probably lose control at a moment's notice, and that there's no hope for recovery," Val Verde County Mental Health Center Director Vera Joy said. Individuals and families are shamed into

disorder is too often met with disdain.

lies, cause people to lose their jobs, and impair day-to-day living.

affect people of all ages, races, ethnic groups,

dentist. If you tore a muscle, you would seek some type of mental disorder within the past disorders is as important as treating an ulcer

That is why the Val Verde County Mental Health Center is one of thousands of organi-In today's society, the greatest roadblock zations across the country participating in this year's congressionally designated Mental Health Month. The month of May is desig-"It is assumed that, if you need behavioral nated to call attention to the importance of health care services, you can't be a produc- mental health care to the well-being of our communities.

'This year's theme 'Breaking Through the Stigma,' is particularly appropriate as we are still, in 1998, battling the shame and stigma associated with mental illness," Joy said. "Unsilence because verbalizing a mental health fortunately, many people in our society today are under the misconception that people with able, and treatable," Joy said. Mental health problems can tear apart fami- mental illness are a lost cause, unproductive, or untreatable.

The fact is that help is available. Advances These disorders do not discriminate. They in treatment and the availability of services strike men and women almost equally. They give hope to millions of Americans.

and socioeconomic classes. Approximately 27 some sort of mental illness," Joy said. "We formation, call (830) 774-8702.

If you had a toothache, you would visit a percent of persons 15 to 24 years old have had must all understand that seeking help for these or high blood pressure."

> Effective treatment and intervention for mental health disorders is recognized for improving lives, strengthening families, and contributing to the well being of our communi-

> The Val Verde Mental Health Center provides treatment services on an outpatient basis for such disorders as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, major depression, anxiety disorders, phobias, post-traumatic stress disorders, and obsessive-compulsive disorders.

"It is important to remember that behavioral health disorders are common, diagnos-

The Val Verde Mental Health Center is one of nine mental health centers, eight mental retardation centers, and 10 early childhood intervention centers within the Hill County Community Mental Health and Mental Retar-"In Texas, nearly one in six people have dation Center 19-county area. For more in-

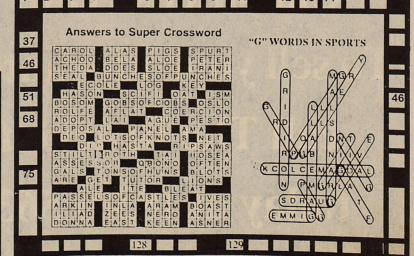
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS for Construction: Brackett Independent School District (the "Owner") proposes to construct a New Classroom Addition to the High School Campus and is requesting proposals for the Work. The Offeror list for this project is open, and proposals will be accepted from any responsible offeror. Proposals are to be submitted in accordance with this invitation and the accompanying instructions. Description of work: The project consists of construction of a one story 15,000 s.f. classroom building at the corner of Ann Street and Fulton Street in Brackettville, Texas. The building will contain 10 classrooms, one science lab, toilet rooms, and a teacher workroom. Proposal documents: Proposal documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect and at the office of the School District on May 25, 1998 at, Hesson Andrews Sotomayor, 9901 Broadway, Suite 115, San Antonio, Texas 78217, Attn: Kerry Andrews, (210) 820-0888; Brackett I.S.D., 400 Ann Street, Brackettville, Texas 78832, Attn: Taylor Stephenson, (830) 563-2491. Offerors will receive two sets of proposal documents upon payment of a \$100.00 deposit for each set, which will be refunded upon receipt of a responsive bid and upon return of the bid documents in good condition. Of proposals: Proposals will be received by the Owner, at the Brackett ISD Administrative Offices until 5:00 P.M. CDT, June 18, 1998, and then shall be publicly opened and read aloud. The proposal, proposal security and other documents required to be submitted with the proposal shall be enclosed

in a sealed, opaque envelope, addressed to the Board of Trustees of Brackett Independent School District, and identified as a proposal for Brackett Independent School District New Classroom Addition High chool Campus. Proposal security Each proposal must be accompanied by proposal security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total proposal, including all additive. Proposal Selection Criteria: Award of the Contract resulting from this solicitation shall be under the source selection procedures described herein. A committee appointed by Owner will evaluate Proposals submitted in response to this solicitation. Appropriate weights will be assigned to the Four Divisions of primary importance. These Divisions are as follows: (A) Price Proposal, (B) Relevant Experience and Past Performance, (C) Project Management Ability, (D) Subcontractor and Supplier Support Capability. Additional information is available in the proposal. Estimated project cost is between \$800,000.00 and \$1,000,000.00. REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS: The

Middle Rio Grande Development Council (MRGDC) is requesting proposals (RFP's) from qualified Vendors for a Skills Training Curriculum/Software that will establish a framework to address current and future Schoolto-Careers education and employment training needs of the region's student population. Curriculum/Software must be SCANS based and may be subject to continuous upgrades from the developer within a 2 year period for MRGDC. This curriculum development and/or expansion may include the staffing of 8-10 teachers/ curriculum developers that produce SCANS based course work, including specific pathways as defined by the regional Tech-Prep Consortium. The deadlines for submission of this RFP is 10:00 a.m., Friday, May 29, 1998, at the following address: Middle Rio Grande Development Council, 307 W. Nopal - P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834. Proposal packets may be obtained by contacting Ramon S. Johnston, deputy Director of Administration of the Middle Rio Grande Development Council Central Office. MRGDC VOICE or TDD telephone number is 210-876-3533. The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is an equal opportunity employer and auxiliary aids and services may be made available upon request to individuals with disabilities. The Middle Rio Grande Development Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

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Kinney. By virtue of an order of sale dated April 28, 1998, and issued pursuant to judgement decrees of the District Court of Kinney County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, and to me delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 28th day of April, 1998, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday of June, 1998, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Brackettville, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on said day proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said Defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Kinney and State of Texas, to-wit: No. 2973, Kinney County Appraisal District vs. Ernest Cardenas, et al; Lot 17, Block H, Original Town of Brackett; No. 2974, Kinney County Appraisal District vs. Kenny Stanfill, et al; Lots 13 and 14, Block Y, Original Town of Brackett; No. 2975, Kinney County Appraisal District vs. Gladys Fritter, et al; Lot 9, Block E, Maverick Addition, City of Brackettville; No. 2978, Kinney County Appraisal District vs. Dora Ann Luna, et al; Lot 2, Block 25, Original Town of Brackett; No. 2979, Kinney County Appraisal District vs. William H. Fisher, et al; Lot 36, Block J, Fort Clark Springs, Unit 27, subject to protective restrictions of record in Vol. A-43, Page 615, Deed Records, Kinney County, Texas, and subject to protective covenants of record in Vol. A-67, Page 125-130, Deed Records, Kinney County, Texas; No. 2982, Kinney County Appraisal District vs. Manuel Martinez, et al; South one-third of Lots 12, 13 and 14, Block N, Original Town of Brackett; No. 2984, Kinney County Appraisal District vs. Jesus San Miguel, et al; Lot 5, Block 17, Veltman Addition, City of Brackettville; No. 2987, Kinney County Appraisal District vs. Tomassa Cardenas, et al; Lot 16, Block H, Original Town of Brackett; No. 3039, Kinney County Appraisal District vs. Froilan Hernandez, et al; 0.50 acre, Abstract 1495, John A. Green Survey, City of Brackettville, being more particularly described in Vol. A32, Page 239, Deed Records, Kinney County, Texas; No. 3040, Kinney County Appraisal District vs. Ronald James Whitlock, et al; Lot 11, Block 42, City of Brackettville, or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorneys, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy judgements, interest, penalties, attorney's fees and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within the time and manner prescribed by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgements rendered in the above numbered and entitled suits, together with interest, penalties, attorney's fees and costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. Dated at Brackettville, Texas, this the 28 day of April, 1998. /s/ Leland K. Burgess, Sheriff, Kinney County, Texas.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

INVITATION TO BID: Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc. Head Start Program in advertising an invitation to Bid to all Vendors. Items include: Milk Products, 100% Juice, #10 Cans of Fruit and Vegetables, CN Labeled Meat Products, Janitorial Supplies, and Kitchen Supplies. Deadline for the Bid is June 30, 1998 at 5:00 p.m. All Bids must be sealed and delivered to: Attention: Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc. Head Start Program, Christine Alvarez, Nutrition Coordinator, 713 E Main, Uvalde TX 78801. Bid list will be available at the main office located at the above address. We reserve the right to accept and reject all or any part of your offer, and to accept and offer most advantageous to the Community Council of Southwest Texas, Inc. Head Start Program. For more information, please contact us at 830/

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