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Kinney County saw its first rain in months on Wednesday morning. It was a welcome sight for Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry many.

Local officials support cloud seeding project

tions for a cloud seeding program.

Kinney County, the City of Brackettville and Fort Clark Municipal Utility District each agreed to invest \$5,000 apiece into the Texas Border Weather Modification Association (TBWMA).

"We appreciate the folks in Kinney County for go to work," Cauthorn added.

After months of discussions, Kinney County of-helping us get this program off the ground," said ficials from three different entities approved alloca- Bill Cauthorn, chairman of the TBWMA, who will also meet with Fort Clark Springs officials today.

> The West Nueces-Las Moras Soil and Water Conservation District has \$9,300 committed in cash for the TBWMA in addition to other pledges.

"I called the contractor (Wednesday) and said

Briefs ...

Seminar focuses on

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council Small Business Development Center will sponsor a training seminar tomorrow on how to write a business plan.

The seminar, "Communicating With a Business Plan," will be from 10 a.m. to noon at the Middle Rio Grande Development Council Conference Room in Uvalde. A \$5 fee is payable at the door. To reserve a seat or for more information, call (830) 278-

Local agents make 440 apprehensions

Border Patrol agents at the Brackettville station made 440 apprehensions last week, for the period June 1-7.

The Eagle Pass station had Uvalde station had 139.

Other apprehensions for the -Del Rio Sector include Abilene, 12; Carrizo Springs, 503; Comstock, 135; Llano, 37; Rocksprings, 33; and San Angelo,

The Del Rio Sector seized 143.6 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$114,920.

EMS to offer course

Kinney County EMS is making plans to provide an EMT course, which will be offered to 10 individuals willing to volunteer time to the EMS program.

Anyone interested in riding out with EMS can call the EMS office Monday through Friday at (830) 563-9090.

AHA hosts seminar

The American Heart Associa- eted title of Miss Texas USA. tion will host a seminar, "Women, Del Rio Civic Center from 1 to

Schram named Citizen of the Year

Jack Schram was named Citi-

Schram, a Chamber of Com-

Clark Springs Rendezvou Park. book, "90 Miles on Highway 90."

1,027 apprehensions, while the Jack Schram, left, is presented the Citizen of the Year award manager of a bowling complex in the Chamber of Commerce at Del Rio station had 839 and the from Chamber of Commerce President Larry Sofaly Saturday. Orlando, Fla., for a year and a (830) 563-2466.

The books, which feature sto-half. writing business plans zen of the Year by the Chamber merce board member, was also the ries and advertisements on Bracof Commerce Saturday at its an- guest speaker. He spoke about his kettville, Uvalde, Del Rio, and nual membership meeting at Fort work with the two editions of the Ciudad Acuna, have traveled to Seattle. He served as the head of

> Schram said a group from Euattributed to the success of the year career.

annual Citizen of the Year award ous volunteer projects. and selects the winner based on business community.

Schram spent two years of active duty and four years of reserve duty in the Navy, and played on available at various businesses in bowling teams.

After his discharge, he was the

Schram then worked seven years in his father's IGA store in over 35 states and over eight coundifferent departments before becoming the manager.

After the family sold the busirope is currently planning to visit ness, he went to work as a tech-Texas and take the tour on 90 nical sales representative for a miles of Highway 90. The tour is chemical company, enjoying a 30-

Schram retired in 1995 and The Chamber of Commerce moved to Fort Clark Springs seeks public nominations for its where he has been active in vari-

As a member of the Chamber

contributions to the public and of Commerce, Schram paved the way for the two publications of "90 Miles of Highway 90." Free copies of the book are

the Navy varsity baseball and Brackettville and the surrounding For more information, contact

Frerich fills kindergarten teaching spot

DeeAnn Frerich was hired by the Brackett School Board of Trustees to fill a teaching vacancy in kindergarten at Monday's regular meeting.

Frerich, a graduate of Brackett High School, substituted for Kathy Hoyle over the past month.

Jones Elementary School Principal Michael Schooler said Frerich is "dedicated, hard working, a team player, and most of all she has a deep concern for all of her students," in a written letter of recommendation to the board.

The school district still has teaching vacancies for high school English, history, physical education and health, and elementary special education.

Wilson to compete for Miss Texas USA title

By Lisa Guevara

Special to The Brackett News

and titles - including regional, state and even two at the national level - Leilani ing for the big one."

tion, which will reach an audience of over somewhere around number 32. 6 million households.

the state of Texas will compete for the cov- and from there I was hooked," she added. ing with the pageant industry.

cash, furs, jewelry, and travel.

Over the past few years, the pageant industry has taken some pretty bad press, however, Wilson views the industry from After capturing more than 25 crowns a very personal perspective. She started participating in pageants at the age of 11.

"I was never very interested in sports Wilson, Miss Alamo Village USA, is "go- and needed an activity I enjoyed," Wilson ductions working with the upcoming Miss said. "I was already taking dance, so my On Aug. 8, Wilson will compete at the mom registered me in a pageant in Dallas.

The two-hour live telecast will air from modeling lessons, did some research, and Ole Opry and an office visit with Gov. the South Padre Island Convention Cen- entered the Texas Tropical Teen pageant ter, where over 130 delegates from all over when I was 13. That was my first crown

Wilson is currently employed by Ameri-The winner of the pageant will receive can Co-Ed Pageants of Alphretta, Ga. She Wilson of Fort Clark Springs, is a gradu-Heart and Soul," Sunday at the a gift package valued at over \$80,000, in-travels around the country choreographing ate of Living Heritage Academy and a cluding a new Ford Mustang, \$10,000 state pageants and giving workshops to con-

She put her years of dance instruction to work as a dance teacher at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio.

Wilson was the choreographer for the Miss Del Rio USA pageant in April and will remain on the staff of Nettleton Pro-Uvalde USA and other area USA pageants.

At the ripe old age of 18, Wilson has most prestigious state pageant in the na- There were 178 contestants and I finished traveled to a variety of places and met many interesting people, including a backstage "I loved the experience, so I took some meeting with Garth Brooks at the Grand George Bush in Austin.

She plans to continue training and work-

Wilson, the daughter of Don and Linda member of the First Baptist Church of Brac-



LEILANI WILSON

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I want you to do something for me. The next time you go to Uvalde or Del Rio, I want you to drive 65 instead of 70. Lifestyles/Page 4

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Crumley, Meeks attent 38th annual Texas Energy Science Symposium Brackett High School's Karen sponsorship of Central Power and throughout the state had the op-

Crumley and Jerritt Meeks were Light Company (CPL). among 56 teachers and students 38th annual Texas Energy Science Austin. Symposium last week through the

from South Texas attending the held at the University of Texas in shops by top professionals in the

Over 400 participants from

Brackett High School's Karen Crumley (from left) and Jerritt energy science in Texas schools Meeks are welcomed to the 38th annual Texas Energy Science and also of the privileges pre-Symposium by CPL representative Susan Dawlearn.

portunity to tour scientific facili-The four-day symposium was ties and attend lectures and workscientific field.

> The Texas Atomic Energy, Research Foundation and the University of Texas jointly sponsor the symposium. As one of the foundation's sponsoring companies, CPL pays all the expenses for the 56 students and teachers from their service territory.

"We're proud to help sponsor the symposium since these students will be taking us into the future," said Susan Dawlearn, a communication consultant with CPL.

The primary purpose of the foundation was to conduct the world's first and largest privately financed research effort in the energy field.

The goal of the foundation and. CPL has since broadened to include heightening awareness of sented by scientific discovery.

No warnings on seat belts

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Public Safety is go-people's attention is through ing after Texans traveling in their pocketbook," she said. vehicles without using their seat

week a no-warning policy re- warning policy. garding seat belts. That means a ticket will be issued if a DPS revenue," she said. "We're just trooper pulls over a driver not tired of seeing people more seobeying the law.

been around for nearly 13 years. now," DPS Director Col. Dudley Thomas told the Asso- about 25 percent of Texas drivciated Press. "There's no excuse ers and passengers did not wear for Texas drivers not to know safety belts. About 37 percent about the law and not to buckle of children also went unreup. So there's really no need for strained. warnings.'

der 2 also must ride in a car seat or by a seat belt.

People who violate the law these lives.' can be punished by fines bespokeswoman Tela Mange said. has fallen in recent years.

"It seems the only way to get Mange said the DPS is en-

couraging other law enforce-The agency announced last ment agencies to adopt the no-"We're not doing this to raise

riously injured because they are "Texas' seat belt laws have not wearing their seat belts." According to a 1997 study,

"Seat belt use is one thing Under Texas law, anyone in all motorists can do to protect the front seat of a vehicle must themselves from injuries in the wear a seat belt. Children un- event of a crash," Thomas said. "About half of the vehicle ocsafety seat and children under 4 cupants killed in Texas traffic must be restrained in a safety accidents aren't buckled up. Seat belts could save many of

Jerry Johns, head of an intween \$25 and \$50 per incident. surance industry group, said Judges determine the fines, DPS seat belt use across the country

Letter to the Editor

Reinhold needs to check his facts

To Dave Reinhold:

Thank you for your letter. You are correct. President Clinton was an all-time high. elected by the electoral vote and not by popular vote.

Reagan was more popular.

to research who is more popular much sense as the popular vote. or unpopular as neither man was running in a popularity contest.

knows Ronald Reagan was popular because of Hollywood. He was with the white hat.

You want me to check the facts? Try these for facts.

1. President Clinton to day has leader. an approval rating of 66 percent, higher than any president in his-

Unemployment is the low- misinformed copy-cat. est in 28 years.

3. The economy is at an all-

time high.

4. The stock market is also at

5. Research shows President Clinton is the best saxophone Again, you are correct, Ronald player of all the presidents ever. Maybe I should have left this one I too would have to be insane out, but then again it makes as

In your letter, you say to denounce the character of Mr. Anyone with common sense Townsend (a community leader). This is false. I did not.

Dave, you copied Joe in the movies most of his life, and Townsend's letter where he writes was always the good guy, the one about popular vote and electoral

> You also copied where I called Joe Townsend a community

> Next you copied Mayor Berlanga's mucho's gracias mano. Reinhold, I think you are a

Telling it like it is.

providing ridiculous facts

Between Us

By Joe Townsend

Finally, people are beginning to see through the faddish scam about tobacco. Even Congress will not now be stampeded into ridiculous action.

For too long, the public has been fed bilge by activists and political near do wells.

The ridiculous idea that 3,000 figure snatched out of thin air by unthinking do-gooders. These radicals have told the world that second hand smoke causes everything from hearing loss to brain damage.

themselves, this "anti" fad would Pray tell me where do these todie of its own weight. The idea that anyone who dies

ment of warped mind, a widely accepted fact that tobacco pensate.

can be harmful and yet people use. The idea that taxing cigarettes longer than ever.

everyone to believe that if smok- likely a greed for money. ing tobacco were to be done away with people would live uninhib- Congress immediately pass his ited lives forever.

politicians that dreamed up the "children" will die is typical of would end sooner.

idea that the tobacco companies his warped thinking. should reimburse the states for related" illnesses.

Then add billions to that to untrials and the sum is outlandish.

These money grubbing politibacco giants get their money?

does so because of some "smoke the ones ripped off. The comparelated" illness is a ludicrous fig- nies agreed to an outrageous settlement and, in a few weeks, raised

Clinton yesterday demanded men.

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ANNOYING THAT

THE UNIVERSITY

DOESN'T TREAT

ME LIKE AN

ADULT!

He has to push for this scam people a day take up smoking is a medical costs of treating "smoke because his budget proposal depends on a \$55 billion income from the exorbitant tax to throw scrupulous lawyers and costs of into the many social programs that further denigrate society.

When these politicians and crucians loudly prate that the tobacco saders against tobacco show some If people would just think for giants will be financially raped. integrity and turn their efforts against alcohol they will show more credibility. They know, as Those who buy the products are does any ignoramus on skid row, that tobacco does not do one-tenth the damage as alcohol.

It's time the American people For at least 75 years, it has been the price of their product to com- throw out of office the money grubbing do-gooders.

A change of subject: FBI and it and enjoy it and people live \$1.50 more a pack will keep teen many other agencies, many heliagers from smoking shows a lack copters and vehicles, even horses These do-gooders seem to want of common sense at best and more and at last report 500 men from four states, are trying to catch two

I have a suggestion: Send a tobacco rip-off. His bleating that couple of Texas Rangers and tell It was the demonic greed of to refuse to would mean 1 million all the others to go home. The hunt

Congress to the rescue

By Henry Bonilla

U.S. Congressman, 23rd District

The Kyoto Global Climate Change Treaty, which the White House signed in Japan last December, could force the United States to put the breaks on our military training, operations and deploy-

The purpose of the treaty is to reduce the emission of "greenhouse gases" around the world. The people who wrote the treaty think global warming is occurring because too much oil, gas and coal is burned around the world.

In signing the treaty, the White House has made a mistake that could cost us dearly. The administration failed to make sure that the United States Armed Forces would be exempt from this treaty.

The treaty forces the United States military to scale back its use of gases, coal and oil. This forced reduction would have a severe impact on the readiness of our military and would jeopardize our national security.

The Pentagon says even a 10 percent cut in the use of Army fuel would mean the Army would need an additional six weeks to train and deploy for its missions. The Air Force would lose thousands of flying hours and our Navy's ships would be limited in how long their engines could run.

It's not so easy to protect a nation with grounded aircraft and idle ships.

Meanwhile, the armed forces in countries like China and Iran would be free to train, deploy and burn as much gas as they want.

Restricting the U.S. military in this way would be devastating. The United States would have to ask the United Nations for an exemption to allow our military to operate above emissions levels listed in the treaty and deploy our own troops. This ridiculous situation can never be allowed to hap-

The United States Congress has come to the rescue and averted potential disaster. The House of Representatives voted unanimously to exempt the U.S. Armed Forces from the ridiculous provisions of this treaty.

We can not, in all good conscience, impose foreign control on our own military.

This Congress has ensured the safety and security of Americans are not compromised. We have made sure our military has the freedom it needs to defend our country.

This treaty is already unfair to America, but it does not have to threaten our national security.

Unsung Hero By Joe Townsend

A fine lady came to Fort Clark a few years back. She is most adept at ceramics, teaching and working with it at Fort Clark.

She is a fine artist and accomabled and stays very busy caring

She is a most likable individual and all who know her call her friend. Surely, Juanita Robertson is an Unsung Hero.

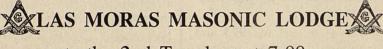


It is very easy to forgive others for their mistakes; it takes more grit and gumption to forgive them for having witnessed your own.

Anti-tobacco activists are

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attention of the publisher.

Honorable Bosnia withdrawal On May 6, one day after returning from my sev-

enth trip to visit U.S. troops in the Balkans, I introduced legislation to curtail the continuing and openended commitment of U.S. ground forces there. What I saw in the Balkans was a well-trained,

professional force capable of performing any mission assigned – as long as they are given the support they need.

But I also saw a force on a mission with no clear direction and no defined exit strategy.

Bosnia, as originally described to Congress, was signment. When Congress narrowly voted to support this mission in 1995, I voted against it because I was afraid that would happen. My reservations turned out to be fully justified.

This was sold to Congress as a one-year commitment. That deadline was missed and the next deadline was missed as well. It is now clear we are involved in an ongoing mission with no end in sight.

I am more convinced than ever that it is time to set a schedule and begin an orderly, honorable withdrawal of U.S. ground forces from the Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

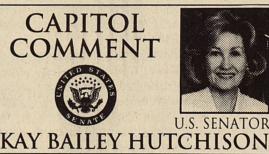
Balkans know and understand.

chairman of the joint chiefs of staff both told Congress prior to the original deployment that an exit strategy and an exit date is important if we are going to avoid what is called "mission creep," the gradual expansion of a mission beyond its original parameters.

out police activities not normally assigned to mili. \$478.8 million to sustain our forces in Bosnia. Of tary troops. Our forces are not trained to serve as socourse we are going to provide our troops with the police officers. They are trained to fight wars. This is not fair. It is not fair to our soldiers, and

it is not fair to the American people. Our U.S. forces

We all owe them a debt of gratitude for accom- America's vital national interests.



As time has passed, it has become even more important that the United States have an exit strategy that our troops, our allies and the people of the

Our former secretary of defense and the former

Mission creep means that our forces are asked to undertake inappropriate tasks. And it also can mean they are exposed to greater uncertainty and risk. A Increasingly, our forces in Bosnia are carrying

to be a temporary mission - not a permanent as- plishing this with no combat loss of life to any American. But during my travels, I have talked to U.S. troops

at home and abroad. A pattern is emerging: We are losing too many experienced, trained men and women because year after year they're being asked plished in genre. She is a very to leave their families, too often for these non-tra- hard worker. She cares for the disditional operations. We are wearing out our troops on missions that for them.

reduce their readiness and cost money that should go towards modernization.

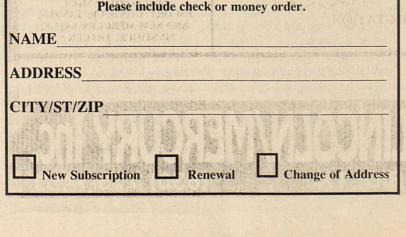
Gradually, we are putting ourselves - and the rest of the world - in peril. The United States can respond in dangerous situations where our allies cannot, or will not, and where we are the only power capable of acting. We cannot allow that capability

The bill I introduced May 6 sets a gradual, phased timetable for reducing the level of U.S. troops, 8,500 of which are deployed in Bosnia and Herzegovina

Written into law would be a requirement that those troops be reduced to 6,900 by June 30, 1998, to 5,000 by Feb. 2, 1999, to 3,500 by June 30, 1999. and to 2,500 by Feb. 2, 2000. The United States' European allies could gradually take over those re-In late April, Congress approved an additional

support they need to do the job - but the money must come from somewhere.

Right now it is coming out of our future readiin Bosnia have accomplished the military mission ness, missile defense and modernization. We are borrowing from the future to pay for a mission that, They were sent to enforce the Dayton peace ac- clearly, others could perform. This is unwise and cords by keeping the warring factions separated. imprudent. And in the long run, will not serve



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Hilario Garcia, 12, shows off a piggy bank and a jewelry box his uncle, Luis Flores, made out of tooth picks.

Report

Monday, June 1

charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense; driving while licensed suspended; unaution. He was booked into the Kin-tire. ney County Jail. Gomez-Maldonado served time on the lat-\$5,500 bond for the other charges.

8:40 p.m., Rio Grande Elec-3008. The Brackettville Volunteer calling about an individual.

Tuesday, June 2

7:52 a.m., A Brackettville Brackettville. woman reported a snake in her yard at her residence on W. Fulton caller reported that she rented a Street. Chief Deputy Sheriff room at Fort Clark Springs for Johnny Fritter was dispatched to four people and the room only had the scene and took care of the two beds. She said she was refused problem.

nalia by DPS Trooper Tony advised to contact Smith Security. Ashley. He was booked into the Kinney County Jail. Flores was released the next day after paying of New York, N.Y., and David a \$336 fine.

Wednesday, June 3

patched to the scene. There were are being held on \$2,000 bond. no injuries.

Thursday, June 4

pickup drove through a ranch fence on Highway 2523, one mile from the county line. Del Rio DPS officials were notified and the scene.

his wife's vehicle. Chief Deputy and took care of the problem. Fritter was dispatched to the scene. The woman said that the man backed out and wouldn't stop United Medical Center clinic reafter running into her vehicle. Fritter later met with the man, Deputy Fritter was dispatched to who said he didn't realize he the scene and took care of the struck the vehicle.

3:40 p.m., A Brackettville man 3:32 p.m., Guillermo Jose called 911 to report that he was Gomez-Maldonado, 37, of Brac- having a family problem at his kettville was arrested by DPS residence on W. Fulton Street. Trooper Richard Slubar and Chief Deputy Fritter was dispatched to the scene.

Friday, June 5

12:15 p.m., Trooper Ashley thorized use of a motor vehicle; reported an abandoned trailer and no valid motor vehicle inspec- north of Pinto Creek missing a

Saturday, June 6

1:16 a.m., An official with the ter charge and is being held on Uvalde Police Department requested a deputy at the Senior Apartments on W. Spring Street tric reported a large grass fire on because a woman was continually Fire Department and the Border Deputy Guidry was dispatched to Patrol were dispatched to the the scene. He later met Uvalde officials at the Cline checkpoint and transported the man back to

10:40 p.m., An anonymous a refund and was not given a copy 7:09 p.m., Hector Cornejo of her credit card receipt. She Flores, 31, of Dallas was arrested asked for assistance from the for possession of drug parapher- Sheriff's Department, but was

Sunday, June 7 3:00 a.m., Clayton Jones, 20, J. Wolfe, 21, of Chester, N.Y., were arrested by DPS Trooper 12:57 p.m., A Brackettville Tom Wylie for possession of mariwoman reported an accident on juana less than two ounces and Highway 90, five miles east of possession of drug paraphernalia. Brackettville. Chief Deputy Frit- Both were booked into the Kinter and EMS personnel were dis- ney County Jail. Jones and Wolfe

11:35 a.m., A Brackettville man reported a hurt deer on High-6:28 a.m., A Del Rio Border way 674, 4.2 miles north of Brac-Patrol agent reported that a Ford kettville. Chief Deputy Fritter was dispatched to the scene, but was unable to locate the animal.

6:39 p.m., A Brackettville woman reported that her brother Trooper Slubar was dispatched to was drunk and trying to cause problems at her residence on N. 11:15 a.m., A Brackettville Beaumont Street. Chief Deputy man reported that someone had hit Fritter was dispatched to the scene

Monday, June 8

10:55 a.m., An employee at the ported an irate customer. Chief problem.

Making a Difference believe in life.

Summer school gets underway

This week, we started summer school at BISD. As I walk through the classrooms, I see faces of children who are working to understand some of the mysteries of math and reading.

If these skills can be learned, the future gets brighter for our solver. children.

everything in life involves math, learning to stick to the task, learning values such as respect, hard work, courtesy, and loyalty, and learning to work with ways of educating kids. Your people.

Each family must work complish our task. through the teaching of values in your homes. Churches help do our part at BISD.

Our schools exist to help chil-

By Taylor Stephenson, BISD Superintendent

When our little ones grow old Some of the skills that chil- and are ready to leave the nest dren need are: learning to read after graduation, we hope to well, understanding that most have given each a suitcase full ing with life after BISD.

Every day, my staff and I world. work hard to try to find better

Grandparents

with this. We're trying hard to Kentucky! My wife and I are ville. grandparents.

dren to a better life. We're here wife, Della, are the proud par- about things that make a differ-

parents, and we're proud to become a member of this fine of skills and knowledge for deal- all seem to be healthy and a new life has been brought into this dedicated folks.

Vacation Bible School

world involve children.

Vacation Bible Schools have Baby Taylor has arrived in been going full blast in Brackett- these organizations. We do have

Our son, Michael, and his houses singing their hearts out ers that begin in middle school. one learn to be a problem world on June 9 in the early afbeing put together during prayer Have a great week!

time, and think that these little ones have ultimate faith. They

Let's learn from the children to believe and to be happy. Let's learn to have hope.

School Board

That's about all. We had a I know lots of you are grand- fine School Board meeting Monday night.

Our board receives no pay for group. Mostly, we're happy that their hard work. I am proud to work on the team with these

Pee Wee Football

Several of you have asked You know most of the about the school's relationship support is vital if we are to ac- miracles and happy times in this with the Pee Wee Football and cheerleaders.

> The school does not sponsor football that begins in middle The children are in the church school. We do have cheerlead-

We welcome opportunities to be fair and to help each little ents. Little Taylor arrived in this ence: I watch the little hands for the children of Brackettville.

Calendar Community

Thursday, June 11

12:00 p.m., The Brackettville Rotary Club meets in the Cavalry Ballroom at the Las Moras Restaurant on Fort Clark Springs.

6:30 p.m., The Kinney County Chamber of Commmerce meets in the Cavalry Ballroom at the Las Moras Restaurant on Fort Clark Clark Springs. Springs.

Saturday, June 13

10:00 a.m., The Fort Club Springs Community Council meets in Shafter Hall on Fort Clark Springs.

Tuesday, June 16 7:00 p.m., The Fort Clark Springs VFW meets at the Ser-

Duplicate Bridge Club meets in vice Club on Fort Clark Springs. the Gorgas Room at the Adult Center on Fort Clark Springs.

Thursday, June 18

12:00 p.m., The Brackettville Rotary Club meets in the Cavalry taurant on Fort Clark Springs. Ballroom at the Las Moras Restaurant on Fort Clark Springs.

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Saturday, June 20 10:00 a.m., The Fort Club Springs Board of Directors meets

in the Board Room on Fort Clark Springs. Monday, June 22 6:00 p.m., The Fort Club

Tuesday, June 23

Ballroom at the Las Moras Restaurant on Fort Clark Springs.

6:30 p.m., The Lions Club the Gorgas Room at the Adult Clark Springs.

Thursday, June 25

12:00 p.m., The Brackettville Rotary Club meets in the Cavalry Ballroom at the Las Moras Restaurant on Fort Clark Springs. Tuesday, June 30

Duplicate Bridge Club meets in the Gorgas Room at the Adult Center on Fort Clark Springs. Thursday, July 2

6:30 p.m., The Fort Clark Rotary Club meets in the Cavalry Center on Fort Clark Springs.

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6:30 p.m., The Lions Club 7:00 p.m., The Fort Clark meets in the Cavalry Ballroom at Duplicate Bridge Club meets in the Las Moras Restaurant on Fort

Sunday, July 5 12:00 p.m., The Knights of Columbus meet at Parish Hall.

Monday, July 6 1:00 p.m., The Fort Club Art

Club meets at the Art Studio. 5:00 p.m., The Old Quarry 7:00 p.m., The Fort Clark Society meets at the Adult Center on Fort Clark Springs.

Tuesday, July 7

7:00 p.m., The Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge Club meets in 12:00 p.m., The Brackettville the Gorgas Room at the Adult

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Brackettville Lions Club has busy year

activities for the last year. Dur- purple. ing the past year we have once again been very active in community activities.

open the first and third Saturday of the month.

The Thrift Shop serves a dual purpose, it enables people to buy items at bargain prices and the income that it provides is returned to the community in donations and

The extra clothes that we do not sell are delivered to a mission, in Del Rio, where they are distributed to the needy.

Also this past year, we had a people of the community. new roof put on the smaller thrift shop building and replaced the front windows. The two buildings ing of Brackett students.

Once again a year has passed certainly look great painted with and it's time to review the Club's the Lions colors of yellow and

In July, we gave a donation to help open the pool in Brackettville and another donation to the Kin-The Lions Thrift Shop has had ney County Historical Commisa wonderful year being well re- sion. We also finished up the sellceived by the community. It is ing of snow cones at Little need. Supplying eye glasses to the mas Baskets for the Needy. This Stride for Sight Walkathon and ceremonies at the Brackett Swim-

> In August, we had our annual teachers' appreciation luncheon at the school cafeteria.

Over 100 teachers and employees of the Brackett school system attended. I would like to thank the school cafeteria staff for their

This is our way of thanking these dedicated people for the fine job they do helping the young

school nurse, started eye screen-

Lions Roar

By Lions Club President Louis E. Sofaly

The Brackettville Lions Club ville. was able to provide four pairs of

at the Civic Center with 451 in provided for the needy. attendance. A total of 381 people Lions Mobile Screening Unit.

All those who attended the Fair helped. received valuable health informa-

In September, Mrs. Keddy, the nual pecan sales and as it was well Kinney County Unity Christmas County Chamber of Commerce to more. received by the community. We program for children. were soon sold out.

staff for their assistance.

We also installed a ramp for a the Brackett school system. needed senior citizen in Brackett-

In December, we coordinated treasurer. glasses to students that were in the Community's Annual Christneedy young people has always is the 11th year that the civic and been a part of the Lions tradition. fraternal organizations, churches, In October, we sponsored our businesses, individuals and friends walkers and still more with a good

children from the community were dation in San Antonio.

second annual benefit golf tour- order to become certified to give annual Mop and Broom Sale. nament. Many thanks to the Fort tests for hearing and eyesight. In April, we made a donation

In February, we made a me-

Camp for two departed Lions, drug-free senior party. P.H. Coates and Betty Inman. We the club and Lion Betty was our nior from Brackett High School.

pancake breakfast. It was a de- ming Pool. lightful day with a large group of

We were able to deliver boxes walkathon and breakfast will ben- partment and Kinney County received flu shots and 105 people of food, treats and toys to over efit research efforts sponsored by EMS. had their eyes screened in the new 105 families. Over 300 adults and the Lions Sight Research Foun-

Also in December, we gave donation to the Kinney County away toasted marshmallows, as Aging Services, a burned out fam- the community, I hope to continue In November, we had our an- we have for several years, at the ily in Spofford, and to the Kinney all of our activities and perhaps help support coffee and snacks to

away free snow cones.

Also in April, we made a do- limited.

morial gift to the Texas Lions nation to Project Graduation, the

In May, the Lions scholarship will certainly miss them. Lion for \$600 was awarded to Coates was a charter member of Samantha Perez, a graduating se-

In May, we also gave away free In March, we had our annual snow cones at the opening day

We also will sponsor the local Boy Scout troop for the third year annual Kinney County Health Fair have combined their efforts and appetite for pancakes and sausage. in a row. Donations were also Money collected from the made to the Volunteer Fire De-

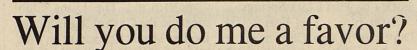
At our annual election for officers held in April, I agreed to Also this spring, we made a serve another year as president. With the help of all the Lions and

We remain a very active club In January, we had six mem- drivers on holiday weekends. We and we are in need of additional Also in November, we had our bers of the club attend classes in ended the month with our semi- Lion members to help support our many activities.

I ask all the members to be on Clark Springs Golf Club and its With this certification, they were to the Kinney County Little the lookout for new Lions. With able to test over 100 children in League. On opening day, we gave additional members, our ability to help the community would be un-

But, I could be wrong!

By: Chuck Hall



Brackettville Lions Club installs new officers

ville Lions Club at last Thursday's meeting at the Las Moras Res-

Lewis, first vice president; Marshall C. Conner, second vice presi-

dent; Norma J. Conner, third vice president; Donald Bond, secre-

Bauguess, Roland Boysen, James Strother, and Barbara Waddill.

Bauguess, Boysen and Strother are serving two-year terms, while

Batchelor and Waddill have one year remaining.

John Seale of Del Rio installed the new officers of the Brackett-

New officers for 1998-99 are Louis E. Sofaly, president; Wilma

Members of the board of directors are C.B. Batchelor, Walter

The tail twister is Doris Foster and her alternate is Phil Land,

Bob Burkepile is the lion tamer and his alternate is Wilma Lewis,

and Patricia Spohnholtz is in charge of public relations. The mem-

bership committee is made up of RoseMary Mattingly, chair; and

The Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge Club held its weekly game

Fred and Nita Clayton won first place. The teams of Tina

Tuesday in the Gorgas Room at the Adult Center on Fort Clark

Springs. There were four tables playing, using the Howell move-

Bauguess and Rozetta Pingenot, Ann Legg and Evelyn Whitely,

and Ben Pingenot and Flo Stafford all tied for second place.

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If you're already late for a doctor's appointment, slow be safer from dents. down to 60! You're not going anyway. Make him wait.

an even stranger request. When But, I could be wrong.

taurant on Fort Clark Springs.

tary; B. Peter Pohl, treasurer.

Cliff and Wilma Lewis.

Briefs

you can find. I'm serious! The

You won't be frustrated because somebody pulled into the spot you selected. Your car will

And you'll be in a much more to get in at the appointed time pleasant frame of mind to shop. You'll probably spend more And if you happen to be go- money, but what the heck? ing to HEB or Wal-Mart, I have That's all it's good for anyway.

Francis Henry French was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on September 27, 1857. Deeply impressed from his youth by the stirring deeds and stories told by veterans of the Civil War, he realized his ambition for a military career by entering the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, where he graduated 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

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

Friday, June 11, 1886 letter and bundle of papers from it and find that with the amount home. After guard mounting read still due under the Morton decidampness. After retreat made Wrote on letter home until lunch this detail but must submit. After sang a duet together. Miss Landa party call at Gen. Smith's sitting and completed it afterwards as lunch went over to the Library to is to leave tomorrow but may stay there throughout Smith's office well as spending part of the after- read the papers and then wrote longer. for the purpose of arranging for noon with Ives. Attended chapel greater part of a French letter to the celebration of the 4th of July. as usual in the evening and had Mr. Preston as well as sunning After lunch went down to the store an interesting talk from the Chap- and dusting my clothes in which skirmish target practice. Comfor some money and then had hair lain. Went over to see Capt. moths have commenced to appear. pleted the practice a little after cut. Read "L'Amour" and the Vance afterwards and then called The new bath tubs have been of guard mounting and then took a new novel. Sent a report today to at Mrs. Kauffman's until tattoo. great service today on account of bath which was a great relief afthe Quartermaster General about Read "Mortal Antipathy" until the intense heat most of the day. ter the warm practice. Mail my duty in his department last bedtime. year. After dinner went up to see Guard about target practice tomorrow and then up to Capt. Vance's to see Sophy who received a letter this morning from him containing no news. Later played me to sign and send to Washingpiquet with Hammond until tat- ton for file with my money ac-

Saturday, June 12, 1886 morning. Mail had nothing for Capt. Vance after guard mountme. The order for my leave came ing and then over to the Library this morning through Gen. Smith. to read the papers. Wrote a letter tice this morning and was relieved An order came directing "K" Co. to the Q.M. General to be sent to be relieved by a troop of the through Gen. Smith in regard to 3rd Cav'y, and to return to this failing to reply to his letter. Now post. So Geary will soon be with hope this will suffice until Forsyth for a sack suit and an O.B. Met signature after dinner and then us and Black is also ordered back. sends up the data to make the re- on a Board of Survey at the Com- over to "H" Co. orderly room to Wrote to the Mallory Steamship Co. of New York for a reduced fare permit from Galveston to letter to be sent with the papers nery for the Board. Completed office. Then played a game of cro-New York and also wrote to San received from Forsyth today. Af- letter to Mr. Preston before lunch. Antonio in regard to a traveling ter lunch wrote to Forsyth asking Practiced a song with the help of as she had to leave. Miss Jacobs suit. After lunch went up to Capt. him to please hurry up and enthe organ in the post hall before and I were beaten by Miss Landa Vance's a while where practiced closing the O.B. that came yes- going to lunch. Wrote usual let- and Col. Lyster. Sat on Mrs. on the vocal duets. Read terday about the money accounts ter home in the afternoon and Lyster's porch and then accom-"L'Amour" and "Mortal Antipa- and the one regarding my not re- worked on proceedings of Board thy" afterwards. After retreat plying and my answer today. Also until four o'clock when had a replayed a game of croquet on the wrote to Dr. Porter for Hall to freshing bath while Ives was writparade ground in front of Mrs. see about getting cigars and to ing at my desk. It has been very short time there and then called Lyster's, Miss Landa and I beat- Military Service Institution for a warm today but not as hot as yes- on Mrs. Hall until after tattoo ing Mrs. Williams and Miss missing volume of the Journal. terday. It was 102+ in the shade when went down with Ives for a Jacobs. Escorted the young ladies Then filed letters and took a retoday and 104+ yesterday. After glass of beer. Capt. Vance was down to Mrs. Friedlander's. Then freshing bath. Our new tubs are dinner went up to Capt. Vance's on guard today and took the calls.

Guard at my house.

FOOTSTEPS ECHO

The Fort Clark Diaries and Letters of Major General Francis Henry French

Courtesy of his decendants

until tattoo. Read "Mortal Antipa- rade this evening on account of thy" until bedtime.

Sunday, June 13, 1886

O.B. relating to money accounts and a letter from a claim agent to target practice. Mail brought a of the Court of Claims. Computed tal Antipathy" after tattoo.

Monday, June 14, 1886

practice. Mail brought me a letter from home and an O.B. from Forsyth enclosing some papers for too and then played cards with counts. He has been very dilatory and had a very pleasant time sing- meal as usual. Selected a sample Had usual target practice this out. Went up to sit a while with Thursday. ply. Wrote to Slocum A.D.C. of missary at ten o'clock and then get Taylor's signature, and put San Antonio for a copy of an O.B. went to the Q.M. to draw statio- them on the Adjutant's desk in the

walked a while with Mrs. such conveniences; enjoyed mine Hammond and called at her house today for the first time. No pathe heat. After retreat called on Mrs. Feche't and then sat with Attended inspection as usual Capt. Vance until tattoo. Hall rethis morning. Mail brought an ceived a paper this morning showing that Hewitt was in Fargo, Dak. I wonder if he will marry Miss Took the calls at reveille and stating that I am entitled to more Folsom. Hope not for they wont visited the guard. Did not go out back pay under a recent decision live happy together. Read "Mor-

Tuesday, June 15, 1886

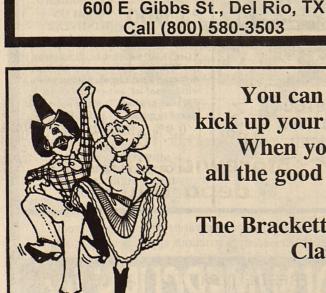
Had hard blow of wind and then brought letter from Slocum ena refreshing shower this afternoon closing the copy of letter autho-Went out as usual to target that cooled the air a great deal. rizing the telephone at Brown. After retreat called on Mrs. Sent it to Q.M. General with pa-Cunningham after going to see pers relating to money accounts Capt. Vance a while, and on Mrs. at Brown. Hope this matter will Hammond until tattoo. After this be settled now. Took breakfast went down to Mrs. Friedlander's with Capt. Vance and enjoyed the about this matter but I hope the ing duets with Miss Landa. She for my sack suit and returned the whole thing can be straightened expects to return to San Antonio samples to San Antonio with an

> Wednesday, June 16, 1886 by Col. Lyster in time for break-



and arranged for target practice, skirmish drill practice, tomorrow. Took a cool refreshing bath and At retreat had to correct a corpopapers from home until lunch. sion it will make enough to offset was waiting for breakfast, read- ral who resented it afterwards Had good shower in afternoon and the sum I will have to refund uning "Mortal Antipathy," when when I had to speak to him very slight rain later on. It cooled the der the outrageous ruling about word came for me to go out to sharp. He had been drinking or air and will do good to the grass our graduating pay. Received an relieve Col. Lyster at 1000 yd. he would not [have] acted thus as but we need more. After lunch O.B. through Gen. Smith from the range. Did not get to breakfast he is generally one of the best men went over to the Library but my Q.M. General about not replying until near guard mounting. Mail in the company. Took a short order was not in the papers. Then to a letter about errors in my re- brought Hewitt's Army Register. stroll with Miss Saunders and then sat for a while with Capt. Vance. turns as Q.M. at Brown. Have After breakfast took off outside called on Mrs. Merrill and after-After returning to quarters tele- sent this to Forsyth at Brown but clothes and tried to keep cool wards sat with Capt. Vance until graphed from Ives' house to he has neglected it. Think he ought reading the papers. The orderly near tattoo. Told him about this Hammond to come down for a to be more prompt and shall write brought over Gen. Smith's pho- affair tonight and was instructed game of piquet. Must practice re- him tomorrow about this. tograph and later on came over to warn the Corporal to behave in ceiving as I can send all right. Cunningham came in from for me to go to the office where future. After tattoo went down to Played piquet with Hammond and Langtry yesterday and has been the General detailed me to take Mrs. Freidlander's with Miss read "L'Amour" until dinner. made Post Adjutant while Hall charge of the 1000 yd. range for Saunders and had a pleasant time Had no parade on account of the acts as Q.M. in Vedder's place, the rest of this week. Don't like there. Miss Landa sang and we Thursday, June 17, 1886

Had charge of the company at order for the suit, asking to have it sent as soon as practicable. Also Went out to long range prac- ordered a pair of garters. After lunch worked until dinner on proceedings of Board of Survey, befast. Mail brought a letter from sides taking a bath. Carried pro-San Antonio with samples of cloth ceedings up to Capt. Vance for quet taking Miss Saunders' place panied the young ladies home, going by the hall to see Miss Saunders a moment. Spent only a



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hypnosis that involves an intense sciously think of every move. figure, not real, but depicting a ing helpless. The moment I refocusing in a relaxed way, ac-

meeting.

of performing.

"Trying hard doesn't work here," McMaster said. "To do believe," McMaster said. "By this does not mean losing touch simply practicing a different mands on my time;" McMaster said. "What can you do to with reality or going into a kind of experience we can said. "By exercising choice change the situation? Exercise trance."

she said. It requires practice to success." do this efficiently.

tured, you may have noticed or view will occur. heard reference to the athlete visualization," practicing McMaster said.

etly concentrating. They aren't ered more of your own potenwaiting for an impulse to start, tial. they are running over a perfect performance in their mind. This ample of her own use of visualis a very purposeful part of their ization. performance."

adopted by athletes in many dif-said. "I was feeling a lot of anxiferent sports. For instance, the ety. Since I didn't know exactly slalom skier has memorized ev- what was causing it, I asked my ery flagged position where he or mind to give me a symbol of she must turn and know exactly that anxiety. how to come into the turn and execute it efficiently to maintain unconscious, and because the or enhance speed.

an athlete's mind, visualization of it, a symbol. is a way of practicing it.

perform intuitively once the run she was a counselor. She held is started," she said.

Athletes talk about "being in in many directions. the zone" or "in the flow" where their performance is effortless in Easter-Island-like stone statue

In psychotherapy, or in the pattern. cording to Frances McMaster. process of self improvement, vi-She discussed the technique sualization can be used in differof visualization last Thursday at ent ways. It can allow the user sion' of the counselor. The the Brackettville Rotary Club to perform in more efficient counselor was mechanically act-Visualization consists of a dreads job interviews, he or she resented rather than using her way of using one's own mind to probably believes the event will own capability loft making improve one's way of being or be painful and the results disap- choices.

"We usually manifest what we achieve a more positive result. Becoming quiet and turning Instead of believing in failure, inward in thought is involved, we can help ourselves believe in

The visualization would be "If you have watched athletes changing the feeling of helplessin the Olympics or professional ness and vulnerability into seegolfers in tournaments, where ing yourself confidently enterindividual performance is fea- ing the room where the inter-

Go through the entire scenario. How would you like for it to turn out? Picture that end-"The athlete is standing qui- ing and you will have discov-

McMaster also gave an ex-

"Several years ago, I awak-Visualization has been ened one night with asthma," she

"The specific cause lay in the 'language of the unconscious' is Once that pattern is formed in non-verbal, I asked for a picture

"The picture that appeared "This works extremely well was of a woman who looked because it allows the athlete to rather fat and motherly. I knew many strings which stretched out

"Directly behind her sat an

"The figure was 'in possesways. For example, if a person ing out the pattern the statue rep-

> "I realized I had too many things to do and too many de- cause or causes," McMaster rather than passively taking on that choice. Discover a strength more than I could handle effec- you didn't even know you postively, I could be more in con- sess."

Visualization is a form of self, terms of not having to con- which I knew was an archetypal trol of my life rather than feelalized that, my asthma left-far more quickly than any medication I had ever taken."

> The mind and body are irrevocably connected. Stress is a major cause of physical illness. Feeling helpless is uncomfortable and is often an unnecessary

"Step aside and look at the



Mike Holley, left, introduced Frances McMaster at last week's Brackettville Rotary Club meeting. Photo by Eric McMaster

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A Little On The Wildlife Side

By Henry Lutz Kinney County Game Warden



Trout on Guadalupe River die after ingesting fire ants

timated 18,000 rainbow trout are ing. believed to have died after ingesting fire ants recently along a 15- 250,000, four-inch long trout in mile stretch of the Guadalupe the Guadalupe River and a ma-River near here.

Parks and Wildlife Department rainbow trout were the primary (TPWD) biologists indicate the population affected, the sunfish rainbow trout population in the population also felt the impact. Guadalupe River was diminished as a result of ingesting ants.

According to Andy Labay, with the TPWD kills and spills team, the preliminary estimate is that 18,000 fish were killed. When minimize this phenomenon: posthe fish were examined, up to 500 ants were found in the stomach of weeks," Magnelia said. "We are each fish.

open had gorged on fire ants," Labay said.

that rainstorms in late May and early June triggered the mating flight of fire ants along the Guadalupe River. In search for a location for new mounds, many of the ants descend upon the river.

The Guadalupe River fishery below Canyon Dam, primarily the rainbow trout, feed on the fire ants Guadalupe is unique in the fact in the river, and the ants kill many that it is the only year-round rain-

NEW BRAUNFELS - An es- Canyon Dam to the second cross-

TPWD had recently stocked jority of the dead fish appears to Preliminary findings by Texas be from these stocks. Although

> According to Steve Magnelia, fisheries biologist for TPWD, this is the third year in a row that this situation has occurred.

"We're looking at ways to sibly holding off stocking for a few also talking to the U.S. Army "Almost all the fish we cut Corps of Engineers about cranking up the flow of water from Canyon Dam, so that if the ants Biologists are now convinced land on the river, they will be washed away more quickly."

> This was a short-lived event: most of the ants are gone and the mortality is over with, but the effects will probably be seen through the weekend and into next week, biologist predict.

The 15-mile stretch of the bow trout fishery in Texas. The

The fish affected were prima- TPWD has been working to esrily in a 15-mile stretch of the tablish a quality trout fishery Guadalupe, from the tailrace at through stocking efforts. Val Verde

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

Cat Devil's Dog

Fish Frozen Gourmet Health

Junk Low-fat Mexican Natural

Poison Processed Soul

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FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS. Differences: 1, Jacket is unzipped, 2, Cap is different, 3, Sign is added. 4, Button is removed, 5, Pocket is different, 6, Ball is added

Your Horoscope by Natasha ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Work interests at a distance prosper. Check to see what's happening. Creative types should meet with agents, while children's interests are

accented. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There are still things to be worked out concerning a trip. You'll be doing more home entertaining in the near future. You could spruce up your living quarters over the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) For a while, you'll grumble about work that interferes with socializing. But there will be no complaints about the new career opportunities that come your way. A phone call brings good news toward the latter part of the week.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work problems are on your mind and you're not at your gregarious best till the later part of the week. Accepting invitations for happy times will be indicated. A question a child takes you by surprise. LEO (July 23 to August 22)

Manners and little niceties seem to count in business. Social life finds you quite popular. Accept invitations for enjoyable times during the week-VIRGO (August 23 to September

favorable for your career. It's a time for preparation and research, rather than action. You need some time for yourself once the weekend arrives. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) First, you argue about how to have fun. Then, you could overstay

22) Background maneuvers are

Reasoning in social matters is not at SCORPIO (October 23 to

your welcome while out visiting.



November 21) You could complain about not having enough time to do your work and then when left to your own devices, you could dawdle the time away. Listen to a friend. This person's advice is sound.

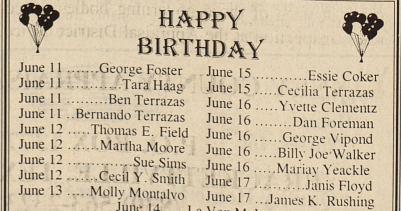
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Home-based activities are best. Catch up on sleep and relaxation once work is done. Some shoppers find a wonderful bargain, but don't dwell on a career problem.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Romance is favored over friendship. Put aside career concerns and let yourself have a good time. Happiness comes through children, love and leisure events this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) If you are given enough time by yourself, there's no telling what you'll accomplish. You're the one who's pulling the strings from behind the scenes. Keep this to your-

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Slow down and do the job right. Both an old and a new friend are important to you. Doors seem to open for you and good will breeds benefits.

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God works in an atmosphere of love

By Rev. Joe Townsend Frontier Baptist Church

"Where is he working?"

He works in an atmosphere of faith. Where there is no faith in him as Savior he can't work. Even when there is faith in him as Savior, he cannot work unless there is faith in his ability and willingness to accomplish what needs to be done.

Unbelief is a terrible sin because it inhibits of love. There is no power like love. It was him. When we obey and follow him we're not It was love that constrained Christ to die pected.

be our advocate with the Father.

Jesus said "I work." The question follows, most abominable thing in the world is arrobe the same. Jesus works best when faced with gance, especially religious arrogance. A true so called impossibilities. follower cannot but be humble.

> Prayer to the father through Jesus opens the side down. windows of heaven and unleashes the power of God. There is no substitute for prayer to who name the name of Jesus would suddenly

the power of God. He works in an atmosphere If one is truly committed to him he will obey and know that Jesus "works." love that led God to send his son into the world. doing anything special, we're doing the ex- Bible when people worship at Frontier Bap-

on the cross. It is love that motivates Christ to Jesus works in an atmosphere of selflessness. There has never lived a more selfless He works in an atmosphere of humility. The life than Jesus. He anticipates his followers to

Because his followers were so dedicated when he was in the world, it was said of them Jesus works in an atmosphere of prayer. they were "people who turned the world up-

It's unbelievable what would happen if all follow him in faith, humility, obedience and Jesus works in an atmosphere of obedience. selflessness. Then the whole world could see

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Keep your eye on Jesus, the 'living flag'

By Pastor Charolette Corey Gateway Ministries

Any of you who have fought in a war understands the importance of "rallying around the flag."

It was a signal placed on a high point or hill that was watched for as a sign to attack. When it was waved, a trumpet was often sounded to signal the attack.

Such is our Living Flag or Banbanner, Exodus 17:15).

Moses was a type of living banner in the Old Testament when as

to love, to forgive.

with God.

A happy and stable family

cepted. This forms the basis of

their image of themselves, their

mands of things like homework,

late to others, to care, to share, gether.

learn they are loved and ac- Church.

Family prayer – a tie that binds

provides the kind of atmosphere good Christian families and

in which children learn to re- helps to bind the members to-

It's in the home that children St. Mary Magdalene's Catholic

relationships with others, and day, Thursday and Friday at 7

every family, despite the de- rament until 9 p.m.; Saturday at

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Family prayer can happen in Exposition of the Blessed Sac-

long as the people could see him has been placed under the name Christ. So as you hear the trumstanding on a high point, holding up his hand, the people of Israel won the battle, but when he lowered it, they began loosing. Aaron and Hur helped him hold up his hand until the end of the battle so that the children of God had the

We have a far better "banner" or "flag" and that is Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior. He has forner, Jehovah-nissi (The Lord is my ever won the battle and stands at the highest point to be seen, at the out. right hand of the Father.

Every name that can be named

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shall bow and every tongue shall confess that Jesus is Lord.

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of Jesus. All his enemies have been pet call to war keep your eyes on made his footstool. Every knee Jesus. When you've done all to fight against the powers, principalities, rulers in high places and the schemes of the devil, keep your eyes on Jesus.

When you tear down the strongholds in your mind that war against on Jesus and in so doing renew

Jesus is the "living flag," keep your eyes on him. He has already We have the most powerful liv- given you the victory. Stand in ing flag to stand true to ... Jesus faith, rest in hope, walk in love.

Readings from the book of John By Rev. William P. Adams Sr. St. John Missionary Church

"Let not your heart be troubled;

"In my fathers house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself, that where I am, there ye may be also.

"And where I go ye know, and the way ye know.

"Thomas saith unto him Lord, Let's pray together.

we know not where thou goest, and how can we know the way?

"Jesus saith unto him I am the way, the truth, and the Life; no ye believe in God, believe also in man cometh unto the Father; but

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, nei-"And if I go and prepare a place ther let it be afraid."

> St. John 14: 1-6; 27 Praise the Lord!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON KINNEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BUDGET

The Kinney County Appraisal District Board of Directors will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 1999 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on June 23, 1998 at 5:30 p.m. at the Appraisal District Office at 503 S. Ann, Brackettville, Texas.

A summary of the Appraisal District budget is as follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget is \$158,516.

The total amount of increase from the current year's budget is \$6,356.

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 3.

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 3.

The Appraisal District is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the Appraisal District.

If approved by the Appraisal District Board of Directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities, and towns served by the Appraisal District.

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Alcohol can cause birth defects

Surveys show drinking is higher among Texas women

At first glance, Phillip looks like any other happy, energetic two-year-old.

But because his mother drank alcohol while pregnant, Phillip suffers from fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS) and has learning and attention problems and physical developmental delays.

The youngster regularly visits a birth defects specialist who checks on Phillip's

mother is pregnant, and most women are not prenatal care. aware of the danger.

of alcohol may do irreparable damage to the baby while hardly affecting the mother. Alcohol passes through the placenta to the drinking alcohol during pregnancy. baby and stays longer in the baby than in the mother. Alcohol causes changes in the brain

of this danger. No one knows if there is a safe amount of alcohol consumption for pregnant women, but most experts agree that it is best for the baby

advises women who think they might be preg-

nant to stop consuming alcohol. "If you're planning a pregnancy, it's best to stop drinking alcohol before you try to conceive, and avoid alcohol during the entire pregnancy," said Mary Ethen, an epidemiologist with TDH's Texas Birth Defects Monitoring Division.

alcohol can affect our unborn babies." Mary Ethen

Ethen advises women who drink to avoid pregnancy until they can abstain from alcohol for the nine months from conception to birth and also while breast-feeding. She also en-These kinds of developmental delays can courages all women to visit their doctor early be caused by alcohol consumption while the to confirm suspected pregnancy and receive of seven or more drinks per week) among all

Some 5,000 children are born with FAS in 39 other states and the U.S. as a whole. It does not matter if the drinks are beer, a each year in the U.S. As many as 600 are wine cooler or a shot of whiskey -- any kind born in Texas each year.

FAS is a group of physical and mental birth defects that is the direct result of a woman's

Alcohol consumption by pregnant women is the leading known cause of mental retardaof the fetus, and most women are not aware tion in the U.S., and it is 100 percent preventable.

The damage caused by alcohol the mother

drinks while pregnant is permanent. "The most important problem caused by if the mother avoids all alcohol while preg- drinking alcohol during pregnancy is permanent damage to the developing baby's brain The Texas Department of Health (TDH) and central nervous system," Ethen said. "This can result in lowered intelligence, learning thing is to stay away from alcohol altogether. problems, and attention and memory prob-

> Unexpected learning disabilities can occur. For example, some FAS children have advanced vocabularies two to three years above their age level, but cannot count or understand the concept of time.

Defects can also include growth retarda-"We all need to remember that tion, mental retardation, speech problems, heart defects, physical deformities, and hyperactivity.

A recent survey shows that although drinking has remained stable among all women of childbearing age in the U.S. drinking among pregnant women is on the rise.

A recent study also showed that the rate of frequent drinking (either binge drinking of five or more drinks on one occasion or an average women in Texas ages 18 to 44 is higher than

In Texas, 15.8 percent of women surveyed in 1995 drank frequently, compared to 12.6 percent for the entire U.S.

Most women are not aware of the danger of alcohol consumption during pregnancy.

"When we asked women, 'What do you think causes birth defects?' only 52 percent of Texas women ages 15 to 44 included alcohol," Ethen said.

"And when we asked, What can a woman do to reduce the risk of birth defects?' only 44 percent said by staying away from alco-"We all need to remember that alcohol can

It's something good you can do to give your baby the best possible start in life. For youngsters with FAS like Phillip, the effects of his mother's choices will last a lifetime, but early childhood intervention programs and a loving family can make a big

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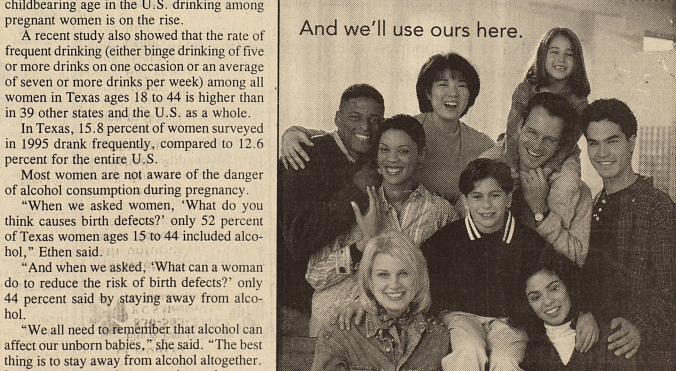
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