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Border Patrol locates deceased individual

CARRIZO SPRINGS -- U.S. Border Patrol agents recovered the body of Wenseslado Morales-Torres of Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas, Mexico Wednesday.

The agents were flagged down by highway workers on Highway 83, near Asherton, Texas, at approximately 8:30 a.m. The workers directed the agents to the body.

A justice of the peace from Asherton officially pronounced the body dead at approximately 8:55 a.m. Morales was identified by a Mexican Identification Card in his wallet.

The Mexican Consulate was notified, and the body was turned over to Leonard Funeral Home.

Red Cross offers class

The Red Cross is offering a community first aid and safety class this month at Fort Clark Springs.

Participants will learn how to help an infant, child or adult in breathing, cardiac, sudden injury or sudden illness emergency.

The Red Cross community first ing.

Participants who pass written quizzes and skill checks will receive a Community CPR and first aid card.

At least 10 people must sign up for the course in order for the class By J.J. Guidry to be held.

Pre-registration and pre-payment is required. For more information about cost and location, contact Harold Floyd at (830) 563-2024.

EMS seeks third rider

ing plans to provide an EMT Herb Bristow. course.



aid and safety course meets the Brian Townsend prepares a Fourth of July meal on the barbecue no problem with that, but you have to realize that employee, that's government waste on the local level requirements for child care licens- pit as his pal, Cooper, awaits the Independence Day feast.

McIntire resigns as site director of Aging Services

Marian McIntire has resigned as site director of Kinney County Aging Services, officials confirmed tion would have to be eliminated. this week.

McIntire met in executive session with the Commissioners Court for 24 minutes Monday morning and resigned later that day.

At a special meeting that morning, McIntire of- split them." fered to take a cut in hours in order to keep from eliminating one of the positions at the Nutrition Center because of budget restraints.

"It's only \$2,500 more to give the center \$15,000 that way we don't have to let anybody go," she said. "If I have to, I will be the one to take a cut in hours that way my two ladies stay at 40 hours."

The commissioners are in the process of completing the county's budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

"My only problem is you told us you can run it with less," Precinct 1 Commissioner Freddie Frerich one of the employees. said. "If you can run it without somebody, it's wasting money that can put into other projects."

not for cutting anybody.'

requested \$15,000 in funding from the county, but anybody gets back-slack, you guys are going to get was only going to receive \$11,000.

"If I can't get the \$15,000, then I'm going to said. "I can run my center with two people, there's we're going to let a person go."

At the time, McIntire said the secretary's posi-

Man hospitalized after

being run over by car

See story below

"I would have to run my center with the cook and myself, which we can do," she said. "My cook knows the route and everything, so my cook would have no problem in delivering some meals. We could

Frerich asked why the additional position existed if it was not needed.

"When I first took over, the cook that I had could not drive," McIntire said. "Now, I have a driver. I had to hire somebody because I didn't have anybody to drive the van and I can't do it all."

McIntire said the Nutrition Center "serves between 80 and 100 meals a day. We deliver from 35 up to 50 (meals)."

McIntire said the only way the center could operate with \$11,000 from the county was without

"I can understand you guys not having the money, but I want you to understand my position that I don't Precinct 3 commissioner Joe Williams said, "I'm want anybody being on my back because I had to let an employee go," she said. "I want them to know At a special meeting last week, McIntire said she that this is all the county is going to give me so if it.

Frerich asked again if the Nutrition Center could have to let go one of my employees Oct. 1," she operate with two employees and McIntire said yes.

> "If any other department can run without an and I'm not going to go for it," Frerich said.

County seeks proposals for detention facility

News Editor

a 500-bed detention center to be financed each other.' and operated by a private organization.

CiviGenics, a Massachusetts-based com-Kinney County EMS is mak- quest bids after being advised by attorney tention center at Monday's meeting.

"This attorney said, for the county to ing a detention center," Seargeant said. The course will be offered to be legal, we have to put out bids," Sheriff "All this does is authorize the county "I don't feel comfortable with 'we'll the facility, not us," O'Rourke said. 10 individuals willing to volunteer L.K. "Buddy" Burgess said Monday at a judge to place this advertisement in the work it out later,' especially for a \$185 an See COUNTY/Page 5

nies bidding and the county will get a bet- ing is binding. Kinney County is seeking proposals for ter deal because they'll be bidding against

County Judge Tommy Seargeant and them.' Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Joe Willpany, originally proposed the detention iams and Paul O'Rourke all voted to ad-facility, and county officials decided to re-vertise a request for proposals for the deiams and Paul O'Rourke all voted to ad-

special meeting. "Also, he said this is a paper for two weeks. In 30 days, we'll open hour. We just can't operate that way. We good deal because you get more compa- the proposals which will be Aug. 10. Noth- have to have something solid from him."

als," he said. "We're going to consider with him that we can all live with."

According to officials, Bristow's fees would be paid by the successful bidder.

and it fails, what are we going to owe him," "The county is not committed to build- Frerich said. "He said 'we'll work it out later.'

"That's the only concern that I have," 'We don't have to accept the propos- he said. "We need to get an agreement

According to the request for proposals, "The financing proposal shall provide for lease-purchase of the facility by the county, "Like I asked him, if we're hiring him with an option to purchase and transfer of title upon payment of all lease payments."

> "When (CiviGenics) first came in, it was my impression that they were going to own

time to the EMS program. County officials said the service is in need of more volunteers.

For interested persons, the EMS is offering a first hand experience before making a commitment to take the course. A third out rider will be on call like the rest of the crew, pager included, and will go on call only as an observer. This will allow potential EMTs to experience what is involved with becoming a volunteer.

Anyone interested in riding out with EMS can call the EMS office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at (830) 563-9090. Participants must be at least 18 years old.

INSIDE

Joe Townsend

We are living in a time of the ultimate scam. Almost daily there are reports of juries awarding millions to facetious claims. **Opinion/Page 2**

Taylor Stephenson

Over the years, folks have asked me about Aug. 1 of the year, and how it feels to know that I will have to go back to work soon. **Community/Page 3**

Chuck Hall

We went to a rodeo about two weeks ago. Katie won the senior girls all-around saddle. She had one of those days. Lifestyles/Page 4

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Man hospitalized after being run over by car

A 43-year-old Brackettville ment Saturday morning. man was hospitalized after being run over by an automobile was dispatched to the Morgan early Saturday morning.

Glen Morgan is at Val Verde Street. Regional Medical Center with Thomas Street shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday.

Louis E. Waddell, 32, also of Brackettville, was arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Bobby Guidry and was charged with aggravated assault causing bodily injury, a second degree felony, and assault to a child, a third degree felony.

Kinney County Jail. He was a big fight with Morgan, but he magistrated by Judge John Ford claimed that he did not run over and bail was set at \$25,000 for him. the two charges.

incident to the Sheriff's Depart- before the grand jury.

Deputy Sheriff Karl Chism residence on S. Beaumont

Morgan refused to tell officsix broken ribs suffered in the ers who ran over him and said accident which occurred on E. he did not want to press charges.

Morgan's 11-year-old son said that Waddell hit him with a steel bar and had pulled a knife on him.

Kinney County EMS officials were dispatched to the scene but Morgan refused assistance. His wife later transported him to the hospital.

Chism then met with Waddell was booked into the Waddell, who said he did have

Guidry is the investigating of-Morgan's wife reported the ficer in the case, which will go

Officials look to cut costs of new academic wing proposals

By J.J. Guidry News Editor

Brackett school officials are looking at cutting costs for the district's proposed new academic wing.

All five proposals for the construction of the high school addition were above the estimated cost of the project.

The School Board of Trustees will discuss the tion, all of San Antonio. bids Monday night at its regular meeting.

The estimated cost of the project was between \$800,000 and \$1 million, while the proposals ranged from \$1,090,000 to \$1,238,000.

"The architect is working on cost-cutting ideas," Superintendent Taylor Stephenson said. "We're submitting grant proposals.

be cut. The teacher storage, we think, we could do meeting. cheaper. We cut out individual thermostats.

cost down," he said. "The committee thought that the project is still feasible, even though it's going to run more."

Greco Construction, Talley Construction, RCI, nancially.'

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Superintendent Taylor Stephenson

Droemer Construction, and Tom Page Construc-

The committee, made up of Stephenson, two School Board members, the district's business manager and director of maintenance, began studying the proposals last month.

"The committee met and ranked proposals," Stephenson told School Board members at a special meeting. "The number one proposal was from Greco "Parking lot paving is something extra that could Construction, and we'll go over that at the July board

"After a proposal has been selected, then we can "Basically, we're trying to whittle some of the negotiate to see if there are things that we can do to this project to bring it within the projected expense.

"At the present time, we're going to go into it positively" he said. "We're going to see if we can The contractors who submitted proposals were do anything to make this project more palatable fi-

Two Border Patrol agents killed

shot and killed Tuesday near San Benito, Texas while assisting local authorities in the search for duty are Susan Lynn Rodriguez, homicide suspects.

The two agents had responded to a call for assistance from the Cameron County Sheriff's Department, which was involved in a search for suspects in a double homicide.

The shooting occurred at approximately 7:15 a.m. near a corn thorities, had just begun a search killed in the line of duty this year. Border Patrol Agents.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Two of the area when they were am- A total of 81 U.S. Border Patrol U.S. Border Patrol Agents were bushed from the corn field by an Agents have died in the line of unknown gunman.

> The agents killed in the line of the Patrol. Rodriguez had been with the U.S. Border Patrol since Sept. 20, 1992. Salinas entered the U.S. Border Patrol on Sept. 8, 1997, and completed training at the Border Patrol academy on Jan. 13.

With these deaths, four offic-

duty during the 74-year history of

There are currently 7,700 U.S. 28, and Ricardo Guillermo Sali- Border Patrol Agents serving nanas, 24, both of Harlingen, Texas. tionwide and 3,300 on duty in Texas.

> Roderick L. Beverly, special agent in charge of the San Antonio Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), whose territory includes the Rio Grande Valley, stated that the FBI's in-



field about two miles south of San ers of the U.S. Immigration and vestigation into this matter will Fourteen youngsters competed in the 7-10 mixed division in the Benito. The agents, with local au- Naturalization Service have been focus on the killing of the two second tournament of the Southwest Texas Junior Golf Tour last week at Fort Clark Springs. See related photos, Page 5.

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OPINION

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Letter to the Editor

Leagues provide social situation

To the Fort Clark Springs Board of Directors:

Regarding the letter published would not happen. in the June 25 Brackett News, I Edith Zipperer.

league days, not to win a couple Clark residents "inconvenience" of dollars, but because I get to see in that time. friends, meet new people and do a bit of socializing.

exercise, good company and food, time or part time. which they purchase at the club house.

Without a shotgun start at a reasonable hour, this socializing

A total round takes about three absolutely agree with Louis and to three and a half hours. I wonder how many cash players driv-I put my dollar in the pot on ing down Highway 90 would Fort

I doubt that anyone would argue the fact that the golf course is Many Thursdays there are 60 a primary reason many people plus golfers enjoying fresh air, have chosen to live here either full

> "If it ain't broke, don't fix it!" **Betty Schlatterer**

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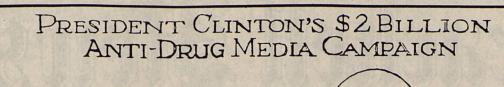


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The ultimate greedy scam

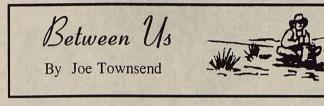
We are living in a time of the ultimate greedy scam. Almost daily there are reports of juries awarding millions of dollars to facetious claims.

There seemingly is always some scurvy lawyer waiting in the wings to bilk some company or already fat pockets while seeking person by some specious scheme. The trouble is many times large corporate entities pay off big sums come to mind are suits against the rather than fight through the Catholic entities. In some cases, courts.

A slick lawyer files a "class remember they were "abused by company. The claim of fraud was young boys. They get some sleazy a practice approved by the Insur- lawyer and sue the controlling ance Commission and the courts. entity of that area. The company refused to do battle, the lawyer pocketed his sleazy of \$14 million to some complainthousands or perhaps millions of ants. Often these men testify to dollars and the company had no actions of 20 to 50 years ago and choice but to raise insurance rates. claim their lives were ruined. If

Sexual harassment cases most tive lives, there is no one to blame of the time are ridiculous allega- but themselves. Their argument is tions and now are approved by the a cop out for their own personal U.S. Supreme Court. failure.

Some of these cases receive of By the very nature of the hier- There will be pay day someawards that are totally ridiculous archy of the Catholic, it is vul- day in this world and also in the and usually some lawyer fills his nerable to such scummy actions. world to come.



another greedy client.

their lives were not happy produc-

The best defense is a good defense

The most ridiculous cases that will be taking money from the pockets of the parishioners given for the work of the Lord and his men in their 40s and 50s suddenly church The lawyers profiting from action" suit against an insurance some priest" when they were these scams, if they have a con-

science at all, shouldn't be able to sleep at night. They may brag about their victories and add the A Dallas jury awarded upwards dollars of their bloated income to the stockpile, but they can be assured that these very vaunted affairs will come back to haunt them.

The fact remains that the ac-

tions of the lawyers and clients

The Bible and history loudly prove that God is in control and those that fight against him and his church are simply inviting his wrath.

A warning call (Part III)

By Henry Bonilla U.S. Congressman, 23rd District

It's no secret that our military is having trouble recruiting qualified men and women to join. But less well known is the ripple effect of problems this is creating for our troops currently serving.

Problems like too few troops to do an increasing amount of work. Problems like troops being unprepared and units undermanned to fight a war. And problems like keeping the qualified, trained servicemen and women from leaving the military.

Men and women serving our country are leaving the military in droves for civilian jobs because in the military they are severely overworked.

The fact that they can make a lot more money in the private sector and spend a lot more time at home only encourages them to leave the military.

Continuously sending our troops on questionable peacekeeping missions compromises our readiness and lowers moral.

It's hard enough on troops to have to spend extended periods of time away from home during a time of war, but that's all part of the job.

But it's peacetime now, and repeated, long periods of time away from home during peacetime is not part of the job. It only encourages our troops to get out of the military.

Add to that the strain of openended missions with no clear agenda and it's no wonder moral is down and our troops are leaving the military.

When I was in Bosnia visiting our troops a few months ago, I met a young soldier from East Texas. He had a heart-wrenching story about the stress repeated deployments were putting on his family.

In the last two and a half years, during peacetime, he had been deployed so many times that he had only spent a few isolated weeks at home. The stress this caused on his family was too much. His wife was leaving him.

Historically, when people have



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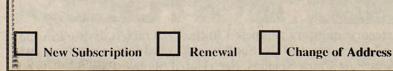
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The recent nuclear weapons explosions by Pakistan and India expose our country's failure to establish a serious policy to defend itself against the growing threat of ballistic missiles.

The administration has relied on sanctions, rhetoric and Cold War arms control treaties. It's time to consider a bold new approach: Defend the United States. The only way to do that in this era of ballistic missiles is through a national defense system against such weapons.

The threat of Third World nations armed with nuclear weapons – and 30 nations with ballistic missiles - is completely different from the threat posed by the Soviet Union during the Cold War. The Soviet Union was a superpower with well-defined, predictable, interests all around the world. The new threat is completely different, and in some ways more treacherous.

There can be no opportunity for engagement with countries that have no moral inhibition against developing a nuclear-tipped missile capable of reaching the United States, or thrusting a chemical killer into a U.S. military base anywhere in the world. These are countries that play by very different rules from those that evolved during the Cold War.

What is our best defense against the spread of missiles and nuclear warheads?

The best defense is a good defense. But, the ad- won't honor and we can't verify. ministration is thwarting the efforts of Congress to United States and her allies.

warheads, the Senate failed by one vote to break a filibuster against legislation with the modest goal of

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failed due to administration opposition.

Subsequent events have amply demonstrated the need for such a system. With Pakistan's nuclear tests, the failure of diplomatic efforts is apparent in bright relief.

What would make it useless for a nation to spend millions of dollars on nuclear weapons and the missiles to deliver them?

Simple. A defense that hurts the country that launches the missile. Missile defenses will change the strategic landscape in a way treaties and sanctions cannot - in particular, the "boost-phase" interceptors that would shoot down a missile while it's still over the territory of the country that launched it. The threat that their own weapons and debris will come raining back down on them is a far better deterrent to rogue nation behavior than a treaty it

For this reason, the Senate Appropriations Comdevelop missile defenses for the security of the mittee provided \$10 million to the Pentagon for fiscal year 1999 for boost-phase programs; the ad-In fact, the very week that India tested its nuclear ministration had requested nothing from them in its budget submitted earlier this year.

This would be a small down payment on the sedeploying as soon as possible a system capable of rious systems of defense against the threats we are defending the United States against limited ballistic likely to confront on the next battlefield. If the Presimissile attack, whether accidental or deliberate. It dent will not get serious about this, Congress must.

joined our military, they know that war-time deployment is part of the package. But our troops are now deployed at war-time levels, but it's peacetime.

So we're seeing one of two things happen. Servicemen and women are getting out of the military so they can spend more time with their families and make more money. Or military families are falling apart because loved ones are sent on repeated peacetime deployments and are never home.

We are abusing the people who have dedicated their lives to protecting this country. The more we take advantage of them, the more they leave the military.

It's no wonder retention numbers are dismal when we are doing everything but showing them the exit door. This is a pattern that won't reverse itself.

We have to give servicemen and women the incentives they need to stay in the armed forces.

We cannot afford to keep a revolving door military. We can't afford it money-wise. More importantly, we cannot afford the lives that would be lost because we are not properly prepared to fight a war.

Unsung Hero By Joe Townsend

A lady came to Brackettville some few years ago and has been

a solid citizen through these years. She is efficient and productive in her job and has many friends. She is quiet and unassuming but warmly friendly.

Recently, she learned of a boy who was hospitalized with a very serious problem. The problem called for more hospital care.

She bought a lottery ticket, saying at the time she would give half of any winning to the sick boy. She did win a not insignificant amount and did give half to help the sick boy.

Surely. Melba Jean Foreman is an Unsung Hero.

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COMMUNITY

The Brackell News

Summer is busy for office staff Obituary

The summer work continues at BISD! Over the years, folks have asked me about August 1 of the year, and how it feels to know that I will have to go back to work soon.

I have a dry sense of humor, will be difficult."

The truth is, the business ofmonths each year.

ing staff, building projects, get-

TSGRA sponsors ISD writing contest

letter writing contest to encour- important job that we do. age young people to take an interest in writing members of the the screenings that we put before School Board will review con-U. S. Congress.

The contest is open to American students who are juniors or seniors in high school or enrolled in a university in the spring semester of 1998.

The subject is the effect of environmental regulations on private property rights in the United States.

First prize is a \$1,000 college scholarship, second prize is a \$750 scholarship, third prize is a \$500 scholarship, and 10 \$100 U.S. savings bonds will be awarded.

Contestants should write both United States senators from their state. Mail the original letters to your U.S. Senators and copies of each letter to the TSGRA Auxiliary Contest, c\o Ben Love, P.O. Box 387, Marathon, Texas, 79842.

Contestants must also send the letter to their U.S. congressman. Mail the original letter to the congressman and mail a copy to Doris Haby, P.O. Box 1496, Brackettville, Texas, 78832.

For more information, call 563-9316.

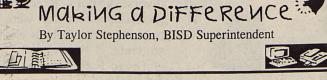
Making a difference By Taylor Stephenson, BISD Superintendent 山貫

updating handbooks and policies.

fice at BISD works a full 12 of the year for the four employees of the Central Office that we will find them soon. The summer is a time for hir- (Superintendent's Office).

This summer is no different. we can find to teach at Brackett time this article is printed.

If these folks make it through



sions. I usually smile and say, "It for the next school year, and for of success as teachers at BISD. We have some good ones.

Truthfully, it is the busiest time We're looking for a few more nance. We have a good board that after 31 years of service. good men and women. I believe puts the kids first at BISD.

Construction Updates

We're recruiting the best staff that should be going full blast by the

It takes an immense amount of addition to BISD. It won't be ev- son. time to advertise, check refer- erything that everyone would like The Texas Sheep and Goat ences, interview, and ponder over to see, but it will be four quality want to see the little fellow, check Raisers Auxiliary is sponsoring a how folks fit BISD. It's the most tennis courts in a town that has great need for the courts.

On Monday, July 13, the had to go see this young lad.

struction bids on the new aca- Agapito R. Saenz demic wing.

This building is needed. It's addition.

Our board has been to leader- lung disease. but I don't use it on those occa- ting buildings and grounds ready them, they stand a good chance ship training in San Antonio. Board members strive to improve their knowledge of school gover-

The tennis court construction day that the paper is printed.

my trip. You can probably tell that This will be an exciting new my mind is on seeing my grand-

> If you are on the Internet and out: www.uky.edu/~mstep1/ taylor. You'll quickly see why I

Have a great week!



Haby at (830) 563-3020 or (830) Chuck Cushman (left), chairman of the League of Private Property Voters presents the Champion of Property Rights award to Congressman Henry Bonilla. Photo Special to The Brackett News

Kinney County Sheriff's Report

Wednesday, July 1

arrested by DPS Trooper Richard was back at the residence. Deputy 7:35 p.m., A Brackettville Slubar and charged with furnish- Chism was dispatched to the scene woman reported that a woman was ing alcohol to a minor. He was and escorted the man to the calling for help from her residence booked into the Kinney County Sheriff's Office. on E. Thorn Street. Deputy Sher- Jail. Winn was released the same 2:47 a.m., A Brackettville woman said she was having probiff Bobby Guidry was dispatched day after posting a \$1,000 bail lems with her daughter at her resi-6:44 p.m., An anonymous 911 dence on E. Edwards Street. caller reported a reckless driver Deputy Chism was dispatched to travelling east on Highway 90 in the scene. He said the problem a light blue, four-door Chevrolet was taken care of. trol until the fire was put out at Caprice. Sheriff's Department of-6:35 a.m., Border Patrol officials reported a car accident on ficials notified the agents at the 7:37 p.m., A Brackettville man Cline checkpoint. Border Patrol Highway 90 West, just in front of reported that a house was on fire officials said the vehicle "nearly the Border Patrol station. Trooper on E. Thorn Street. Members of hit" an agent and was stopped. Slubar and Trooper Tony Ashley the Brackettville Volunteer Fire The driver fled the scene and was were dispatched to the scene, Department were dispatched to the captured five miles east of Uvalde. along with Kinney County EMS 6:47 p.m., An official with the officials.

Agapito R. Saenz, 75, of Bracclose to the existing high school. kettville entered into the Lord's I believe you will be proud of the hands on June 30, 1998 after a long and courageous battle with a

> Born September 19, 1922 in Brackettville, Saenz retired from the Department of Transportation

He was an active member of That's about all this week. I St. Mary Magdalene Catholic will return from Kentucky on the Church, a member of the Knights of Columbus, a World War II vet-It's after 6 p.m. the day before eran, and a member of the VFW.

> Saenz served as a city councilman and as a member on committees and boards for the Kinney County Library, United Medical Centers, Kinney County Nutrition Center, Las Moras Hispanic Organization, Catholic Cemetery, Christmas Unity Committee, and various others.

ing Citizen of the Year for all his great-grandchild: Christopher dedication and hard work. He was James; brothers: Eudelio and blessed with the ability and deter- Sesario Saenz; sisters: Carlotta mination to provide help not only Hernandez, Felipa Avila and to his family but to others as well and took pride in everything he nephews and nieces. did.

Guadalupe Saenz; his children: Chapel. Elida and husband Kenneth Matthews, Ruby and husband at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Robert Munoz, Frances and hus- Church with Father Jim Cashin band David Rubio, Roman and officiating. Burial followed at the wife Kathy Saenz, Nellie and hus- Catholic Cemetery. band Chon Nunez, Marcus and wife Bonnie Saenz, and son-in-law direction of the Del Rio Funeral John Provencio, husband of his Home, dba Brackettville Funeral beloved daughter Rosie; grand- Home, 114 North Street.

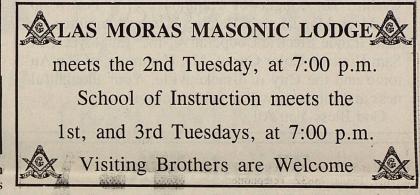


children: Michael, Patrick and Anthony Munoz, Mandy and Andrew Matthews, Megan and Nathan Saenz, Kollyn Rose He was honored as Outstand- Saenz, and step grandchild David; Olivia Talamantez; and numerous

Visitation was held July 2, 1998 Survivors include his wife: at the Brackettville Funeral

A Mass was held July 3, 1998

Arrangements were under the



to the scene. After seeing smoke bond. coming from the residence, he notified the Sheriff's Department. Guidry and Chief Deputy Sheriff Johnny Fritter worked traffic con-11 p.m.

scene.

woman reported scattered cloth- quested assistance in locating a ing on Highway 90, approxi- black Dodge Dually and a baby kettville. A Border Patrol official also reported the incident, noting that cars were braking on the high-Trooper Tom Wylie and Jailer Jesse Garcia were dispatched to the scene. They picked up the clothing and brought it to the Sheriff's Office.

be a grass fire on Highway 90, Deputy Guidry and Trooper Wylie scene. were dispatched to the scene, but were unable to locate the fire.

Thursday, July 2

reported that he had a quarrel with another man. He said that he ran over the man's dog, which was in the street. He said the other man went to look for the man. At 1:32, into the Kinney County Jail where stopped him. He threatened him, a 911 caller reported that the man he is still being held. and the other man pulled out a knife and said he would defend himself. Reserve Deputy Sheriff met with both men and the situation was taken care of.

Friday, July 3

4:00 p.m., A Smith Security officer reported that a Fort Clark Springs man said some boys were harassing his granddaughters.

Saturday, July 4 2:00 p.m., David Eugene Winn Jr., 21, of Crosby, Texas, was

10:52 p.m., A Brackettville Uvalde Police Department renotified of the situation.

woman reported that a beige car way. Deputy Guidry, DPS was driving fast on E. First Street. Deputy Sheriff Karl Chism was dispatched to the scene.

Sunday, July 5

the Del Rio Police Department 11:40 p.m., An anonymous reported that a vehicle with a caller reported what appeared to lower than normal rear was heading east on Highway 90. Deputy Denny, 26, of Fort Clark Springs nine miles east of Brackettville. Chism was dispatched to the was arrested for public intoxica-

reported a man and woman fighting at a residence on E. Spring 7:15 p.m., A Spofford man Street. Deputy Chism was dispatched to the scene. He met with 26, of Corpus Christi was arrested the woman who said the man was by Deputy Chism for public inwalking with her keys. He then toxication. Wardlaw was booked

7:50 a.m., Mary Ann Alba, 19, of Johnson City, Texas, was arrested for driving under the influmately three miles west of Brac- blue Blazer. Trooper Wylie was ence by Trooper Ashley. She was booked into the Kinney County 11:15 p.m., A Brackettville Jail. Alba was released the same. day after paying a \$250 fine.

Monday, July 6

3:21 a.m., Smith Security officials requested assistance for a deputy at Fort Clark Springs in 12:56 a.m., An official from reference to family violence at a residence in Unit 3. Deputy Chism was dispatched to the scene.

3:49 a.m., Bryon Michael tion and criminal mischief by 1:20 a.m., A Brackettville man Deputy Chism. Denny was booked into the Kinney County Jail where he is still being held. 4:05 a.m., Geovanni Wardlaw,

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LIFESTYLES

Thursday, July 9, 1998

But, I could be wrong!

By: Chuck Hall

Rodeo season is here again

weeks ago. Katie won the senior main close for the rest of my life. girls all-around saddle. She had one of those days.

She has this summer to ride in the youth rodeos and then it's over.

Eighteen years seems like a long time and yet I can still remember when we started this sport. I even remember the first time we struck pay-dirt and claimed a prize money check.

be better. We have met a lot of tell my grandkids. But, I could be wonderful people along the way. wrong.

We went to a rodeo about two I have made friends that will re-

We have enough pictures, videos, and memories to last several lifetimes. And still I wish we had more

When we first began, I used to ask the kids why we participated in rodeos. Their answer was well rehearsed: "To have fun! And so we'll have stories to tell our grandkids!"

It's been lots of fun. And I do

Briefs

Hale receives bachelor's degree at Schriener

KERRVILLE -- Susan Hale, a 1992 Brackett graduate, was awarded a bachelor's degree in business during spring commencement exercises at Schriener College. She was also named to the Dean's List.

Shahan named to Dean's List at McMurry

ABILENE -- Brackettville's Wil Shahan was named to the Dean's List at McMurry University for the spring semester. Shahan, a 1995 graduate of Brackett High School, is a junior accounting major.

Thank You

On behalf of the Saenz family we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who called and prayed for our beloved husband and father Agapito. Thanks to all family and friends who sent food, cards, flowers and gifts. A Special Thanks to Father Jim Cashin, The Knights of Columbus, VFW Post 8360, St. Mary Magdalene's Helping Hands Committee and Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, Inc. Employees, Ft. Sam Houston Color Guard, Mr. Hammond of San Antonio and the City of Brackettville. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will never be forgotten.

God Bless You All.

Thank You

On behalf of our parents, Tomas & Pasqua Gomez, we would like to thank God for giving our parents 50 beautiful years of marriage together. May he give them many more. Also we thank all the cooks for the wonderful bar-b-que and trimmings that they prepared, to Michael & Jesse Garcia for the music. A special thank you to our out of town guests for making the trip to Brackett and to all of our other guests for the many gifts given to our parents.



The kids worked hard trying to have lots of stories to some day Exchange student Diogo Faria Moreira (second from left) recently visited Kinney County. Guy Billings Jr. (left) acted as a diplomat for Kinney County. Moreira, Billings, and his sister Lisa (right) and cousin Chevenne Billings (second from right) enjoy the view at Amistad Dam. Moreira is a sophomore at track team, toured the big town joyed his stay in Texas" and he Floresville High School. Photo Special to The Brackett News of Spofford, Brackettville, Fort plans to venture back.

Every year, Kinney County hosts many different culturally diverse visitors. Recently, J.B. pressed me." and Tootsie Herndon were hosts to a Brazilian foreign exchange student.

Diogo Faria Moreira is a 16year-old sophomore at Floresville High School. For the past nine months, Tambria Lee H. Read of Sutherland Springs has been Moreira's host parent.

Moreira comes from the city of Belo Horizonte, or Beautiful Horizone. Belo Horizonte is three hours from Rio de Janeiro, which is home to the famous Carnival festival.

Guy Billings Jr., the me.' Herndon's grandson, acted as a diplomat for Kinney County.

Moreira, or "The Brazilian has ever met. Blaze" as he is called by his

"The people im-

Diogo Faria Moreira

Clark, Camp Wood and Del Rio's Amistad Dam.

The highlight for Moreira was Fort Clark Springs. He said he enjoyed the swimming pool for it's natural beauty, and especially for the female lifeguards. Moreira described Spofford and Brackettville as true Texas cities.

When asked what impressed him most about America, he said, "The people impressed

He explained that Texans had been the most friendly people he

Moreira said he "really en-

245 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 Clark

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

Friday, July 9, 1886

Did not make any marksmen this morning but got a few legs. fice to talk it over with Gen. Smith ing tomorrow. Wrote letter to Mail brought a letter begging for who gave me carte blanche for Geary and wrote short one home ing and not finding any of the money from the Mexican woman anything I want. Wrote letter to to take the place of Wednesday's. clothes at Brown. She finds it a reserving a stateroom for my trip. very hard matter to support her At five o'clock went to Mrs. family. Think she is living with a Hammond's for dinner and had a soldier and don't intend to send very enjoyable time. Johnson, who is staying at Gen. Smith's. money down there for him to West and Black were the other Later called on Mrs. Hammond spend. Was disappointed in get- guests. Later on saw Guard and ting no letter from home. Played got permission to go on the trip cards with Hammond and had Ives and to take two men along. He & Guard up at the house also. was pleasant and told me to do not governed entirely by scoundrels as "Democracy" implies. Had parade in helmets this evening. Called on Mrs. Weeks after returning book to the Library and sat with her during band practice. Then called on Mrs. Morris but she was not at home. Sat with Col. and Mrs. Lyster then and had a real pleasant time with them discussing books and other things.

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

Brazilian Blaze visits Kinney County

Courtesy of his decendants

next Tuesday to spend four or five writes that a master has been apdays in camp with Miss Johnson pointed to take the testimony in (Cousin Sally) Mable Boyd, their case. Am glad to know that Mamie & Charlie Smith, which I some progress has been made. was glad to accept as it will make Completed target books in the ofthe time pass faster. Went home fice and then tried a man before with the girls and sat there mak- the court writing up proceedings ing arrangements. Then went to by noon. Went to Gen. Smith's Capt. Vance's to secure George after lunch and to Q.M. office to to cook on the trip and to the of- complete arrangements for start-Mabel Boyd against Ives & called on Maj. Cushing C.A.D. who was out and on Mrs. Lyster and Mrs. Merrill. are shrid snuov



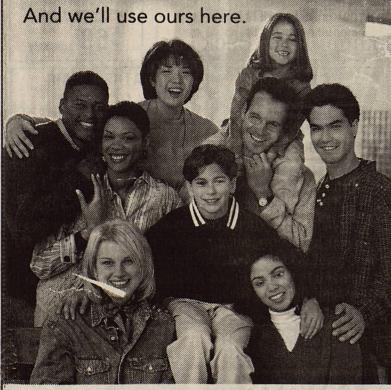
party around went out in the boat who used to clean my room and the steamer agent in San Antonio, After dinner played croquet with trolling. Caught two bass, one quite large. Returned to camp for Mamie Smith beating them. Then the two girls and rowed around until breakfast time. Took a short ride after eating, Mable rowing the boat. Then read "Rise of Silas Lapham" until noon when we had dinner, Played cardsmafterothis Had a good shower while play-Woke up very early. Bathed ing. Rowed Mr. Garrett out to fish After lunch completed "Through anything I pleased without asking and shaved and packed valise be- and in a short time he caught sev-One Administration" which has his permission hereafter. Took a fore reveille. Went down to cor- eral fine fish. We were caught in given me great enjoyment and short stroll with Mrs. Hammond, ral to see about the transportation a shower and wet through. He told made me feel that our country is called on Mrs. Kauffman and then and then to the company to give me some of his history. He comes directions about starting. At seven from a good family; his grandfaate. Giving up his photographic business he came out here and commenced to dissipate. But finally thought better of himself. reformed, married and commenced to get land and buy sheep and cattle. He lost his second wife and married again about four years ago. Now he owns quite a large piece of land, has 2000 head of sheep and about 50 head of blooded cattle. On account of his wife for whom their surroundings and the absence of society are very trying he wants to sell out and go North. He comes from Capt. Bradford's home and was well acquainted with his brother. After supper had a very pleasant row with Mabel Boyd in the moonlight. Then all gathered in our dining saloon to play cards.

Thank you all from the bottom of our hearts!

Margaret & Johnnie Wright & daughters Tom Jr. & Honey Bee Gomez & sons Johnny Gomez Mary & Douglas Ward & sons Leonardo & Elsa Gomez

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Saturday, July 10, 1886

marksman and several legs this morning. Felt more encouraged than yesterday. Mail had nothing for me much to my disappointment as the letter and bundle of papers from home were due yesterday. Started with Mrs. Hammond in Dr. Black's buggy to meet the troop of the 3rd. Cav'y., on its way to Duncan with which Black is coming, but met we got outside the garrison. Af- up her annuity on account of this ter shaking hands with Black took suit, they have had hard feelings a short ride with Mrs. Hammond against him out at Grandmother's going out on the boulevard and and Aunt Martha's and Aunt over to town. Then went over to Julia's. Can see that this is worthe office and renewed acquain- rying Mother and the girls a good tance with Johnson with whom I deal. Read papers from home unserved two years at West Point. til lunch. Then wrote usual letter He is now a first lieutenant and in home. Went up to Hammond's command of his troop. Waited and got some fishing tackle. Afaround the office to see West, also ter dinner wrote a letter to Father with the troop, but had no oppor- alone about his suit and then went tunity. Then shaved and after- down to the guardhouse to examwards went into Black's house ine a prisoner for trial tomorrow where found West. Was much as I was detailed as judge advopleased in West and Johnson as cate of a garrison court today. they did not have the cavalry idea Protested to Cunningham about like most youngsters who think the this detail as I have had more than yellow stripe brings all knowledge a fair share of the cases but was to its wearer. Hammond is, generally, a right pleasant fellow but the new court. Attended chapel in he gets this idea at times and then the evening, escorting Mrs. Hall he is tiresome; fortunately this home and sitting with her afteroccurs but seldom to him. West, wards. Then notified members of Hammond and Black came into the Court and went down to the my house for a while. After lunch store for a glass of beer. It has went over to the Library and found a few new papers. On the way back was called over to Capt. Remington's where found Mamie tice this morning and found it quite Smith and Mable Boyd and was warm work. Mail brought a let-

played with the young girls in Fowler's vard and then went to Mrs. Hall's where had to pleasure of listening to Mrs. Cunningham play on the piano. She shows signs of approaching maternity. She has helped Cunningham immensely and deserves all credit. Hope she will come through her trouble all right. Went to her house later with Mrs. Hall to eat some cake and drink lemonade and enjoyed it. Escorted Mrs. Hall home and then Succeeded in getting another tried to read a little but soon dozed off.

Sunday, July 11, 1886

Had usual inspection this morning when arranged with two men in the company to go out on this picnic on Tuesday. Mail brought the letter and papers from home. They feel blue over Father's suit against the Canal Co. which the til two o'clock. This was the ranch opposing attorney manages to keep from trial. Ever since Fa- ware gentleman about 40 years Black and Johnson of '81 before ther induced Grandmother to give old, who lives here with his wife. told that the General had ordered been very warm today.

Monday, July 12, 1886

invited to go out to Silver Lake ter from home in which Father

o'clock went over to Gen. Smith's ther was the famous abolitionist for breakfast. Returned to quar- and he is related to the Garretts ters, put my baggage in wagon of the B.&O. R.R. In one year he and sent it up to the General's lost grandfather, mother, wife, where went to see their things put and son, and was made desperin. Soon after Miss Johnson. Mable Boyd, Mamie Smith and I started in the ambulance, stopping a few minutes at the company to let me see how the Sergeant was progressing in packing the wagon. Left him with it half packed and went through town. The ride was uneventful but quite pleasant. Neither the heat nor dust was felt. At 11 o'clock stopped for lunch, Charlie Smith coming up on horseback. Instead of a cut off over the mountains a Mexican sent us a long way around so that we did not reach our destination unof Mr. Warren Garrett, a Dela-Their house is located in a thick grove of very large trees on the banks of a beautiful lake. Behind the house is a high bluff from the foot of which comes a spring of the finest kind of drinking water. This is the most beautiful place I Boyd. Caught two fish. Shortly have ever seen in Texas. The escort wagon came up in about half Mr. Garrett and I took a walk up an hour after we did. Through Mr. the Sycamore Creek to the Blue Garrett's kindness we put up the Water Hole, a very pretty pond hospital tent on one side of his where the men have caught a numhouse fronting the lake for the la- ber of fish this trip. Remember. dies while I used a wall tent on the other side framed and floored and kept there for the use of parties. It belongs to the Q.M.D. here. A fly was put up near my tent for messing purposes, while George had a small tent to keep his things and to sleep under near his cook fire just outside the fence. After dinner went out on the lake with Mamie Smith and Mabel Boyd, the latter catching two fish. our usual enjoyable moonlight Enjoyed the row very much. A row with Mamie and Mabel. The beautiful moonlight added to the nights are perfect. We all spent enjoyment. Chatted with the the rest of the evening chatting at

Tuesday, July 13, 1886

Wednesday, July 14, 1886

Got up quite early this morn- a while.

Thursday, July 15, 1886

Got up early as usual, but was joined in the boat ride by Mable after breakfast, Mable, Mamie, seeing it in '83 when Eckerson & I camped on the other side of Silver Lake from where the present camp is. {Nov. 5, 1883} Sat here chatting for quite a while. Had lunch immediately after returning. Played cards and read "Silas Lapham" in the afternoon. After dinner went out on the lake to row while Mr. Garrett fished, but caught only one bass. Then had Was marker at skirmish prac-Was marker at skirmish prac-Garretts on their front gallery un-the Garretts. Mr. Hilcote, an Englishman living on a ranch nearby came up with his hounds and sat

SPORTS

The Brackell Hews



Andrew Martinez (from left) won first place in the 11-13 division last week on the second stop of the In the 7-10 mixed division, Kevin Perez (center) won first place, Southwest Texas Junior Golf Tour at Fort Clark Springs. Whitney Massingill was third, Robbie Carla Ruiz (left) was second and Reagan Rohde (right) took third. Looney took fourth, and Benjamin Huddleston was second. Photos Special to The Brackett News The golf tour moved to Uvalde this week.



The season has arrived when young wild animals are coming out of the woods and out of their nests and being shown around by their mothers.

Thursday, July 9, 1998

Many times the wildlife young stray from their parents or are left alone as the mother searches for food and water and appear to be sick or injured, you should leave open, it has a coat of feathers and abandoned. In most cases, how- it alone, make note of the locaever, the parents know where the tion, and contact your local game Grounded birds will usually be up youngsters are. Problems begin to warden or Sheriff's Department and flying within a few days. occur when humans try to help.

Unusually hot, dry weather is another factor this year that is affecting juvenile and adult wild animals. As a result, wild crea- Parks and Wildlife Department's tures are on the move seeking wildlife information line, in Auswater and food, moving into wet- tin, at 512-389-4505 or 1-800ter areas along streams, creeks and 792-1112, Ext. 4505. The departrivers, and in some areas moving ment has been receiving over 100 into and through people's yards. calls a week.

Some species of wildlife are unusually active this year and are questions people ask are about being seen more frequently, day and night.

ently lost or abandoned wildlife young and take them in, thinking ers are just out of sight and the to keep it fresh. they are doing the right thing. This almost always does more harm than good. People should leave are obviously injured.



If the wild animal is obviously so appropriate action can be taken.

wildlife, you can contact your local game warden or call the Texas

whether fawns are actually abandoned and if baby birds can take shallow container, such as a bird Many people discover appar- care of themselves on the ground.

In most cases, the fawns' mothbaby birds are still being protected and fed by the parents.

This is the time of year when young animals alone unless they young birds are out of their nests are just that -- wild, and are best even though they cannot fly.

Usually if the bird's eyes are is hopping around, it is OK.

Many people are worried about If you have questions about how the unusual heat is affecting wildlife, young and old. Most animals will tolerate the heat very well. In most cases, they are better at adapting to the different weather conditions that we are.

If you really want to help the wildlife, the best thing you can do Some of the most common this time of year is to provide water for them.

> The water should be put in a bath top or trash can lid. The water should be changed frequently

Wildlife is best enjoyed from a distance and should not be turned into backyard pets. Wild animals left there.





Thank You

Thank you Brackett Fire Dept., Pete Bland and Leo Luna for your help at the fireworks display at Ft. Clark Springs July 4th. Thanks to Mr. Jim Heath (Gen. Mgr. of Ft. Clark) for your cooperation in the planning. Special Thanks to our volunteers David and Helen Seargeant, Tom and Val Linton and Brenda Neuman. It could not have been a success without these people's help. Everyone young and old enjoyed the celebration. Thank you, Grover Neuman



Tigerettes host volleyball camp

The Tigerettes' volleyball camp for girls entering the sixth through eighth grades this fall is set for. July 20-24.

The camp will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon each day and costs \$25, which includes a T-shirt.

Campers will learn passing, setting, serving and spiking techniques, offense and defense, and how to have fun playing volleyball.

The deadline for camp registration is July 17.

For more information, call Dusty Brotherton at (830) 563-3303

'Deer Management Permit'

Sportsmen unite opposing

The Sportsmen Conservationists of Texas (SCOT) and many hunters are asking Texas Parks and Wild- captivity, a buck would no longer be "wild," and life (TPW) commissioners to refuse to create the would be easy prey for an unscrupulous shooter so-called "Deer Management Permits."

The Deer Management Permit (DMP) was authorized by bills passed late in the last legislative warning Texans not to pick up fawns, but a permit decision. A DMP would allow certain individuals holder could, making a mockery of the use of to trap and "selectively breed" wild, publicly owned sportsmen's dollars to protect new-born deer. whitetails.

TPW commissioners "may" create the permit, but ease of handling. It's imaginable that fawns out of they don't have to. Some of the reasons SCOT op- trophy bucks will actually be bottle-fed. poses creation of a DPM include:

This issue will give a black eye to the majority of the landowners in Texas who don't want a permit, and don't want to "selectively breed" wild deer. Still, they'll be lumped into this new landowner group.

The permit would allow only those who can afford to pay \$1,000 initially, and \$500 a year thereafter, to obtain a permit.

The permit would allow permit holders to trap, transport, pen, hold (for 10 months or several years with an approved plan), and breed wild deer.

Quite a number of deer trapped will die, especially bucks. A 10 percent mortality is quite possible. In fact, TPWD biologists know deer will be killed and will actually stipulate how the dead deer must be disposed of.

A pen can be smaller than 5 acres, but has to have 50,000 square feet of continuous vegetation. As many as 21 deer may be put in each pen. That's too small for that many deer. When TPWD wildlife biologists first proposed rules for the DMP, they said "no DMP pen should be less than 40 acres, and a pen holding more than eight deer shall in- ists of Texas is a 41-year-old nonprofit fish, wildlife clude a minimum of 5 acres per deer." That staff proposal was trashed due to political pressure.

When set free, after months or even years of willing to pay money to an unethical permit holder.

The TPWD spends a lot of money every year

Permit holders will want to tame the deer, However, the bills are permissive -- they say the especially those holding deer for several years, for

> Each deer held under a permit would be marked with a yellow stripe of paint three inches wide down its back.

Some of the small group supporting the permit have said they'll allow youth hunts on their land if they can get a permit. Would you want your child, or any other, to begin a life of hunting by shooting such deer?

They also say permit holders will produce valuable scientific data for future use, but it's very doubtful any data really useful to an entity such as the TPWD will be put on paper. The permit is not designed for that.

This permit would reduce our wild deer to the level of exotic wildlife, even domestic cows. It will degrade the public's current view of whitetails as majestic, untamed creatures of the wild.

To comment, call Robert Macdonald at (512) 389-4775 or toll-free at (800) 792-1112, write him at TPWD Division, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas, 78701, or e-mail at robert.macdonald@tpwd. state.tx.us.

Editor's note: The Sportsmen Conservationand natural resources conservation organization. For more information, call (512) 472-2267.

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The terrain of the Leona Ranch is varied, consisting of plateaus covered with scrub-brush and grass meadows, intermixed with deep heavily wooded draws, many of which contain dry creekbeds. Windmills are located in various places providing water for wildlife.

County seeks proposals for detention center

Continued from Page 1

"If you own it and at any time they fall out, then we're sitting there with a 500-bed prison and we may not have any prisoners."

Frerich said, "We don't have to do anything with it. It's just going to be the one losing money. facility. They're going to be losers, we're not going to lose. We'll rent it to the county is exempt from paying ity."

somebody else."

"That contract better be air tight," O'Rourke added.

The request for proposals also says, "The county shall have no city and the school. liability or cost for the facility financing except to the extent of the salaries and for the note and going to be there. They're going prisoner housing contract rev- then we get a cut. If we pay taxes, to be the one bankrupt. They're enues actually generated by the that's our cut it's coming out of.

taxes to the school and city," Burgess said. "We could pay taxes if somebody bought that, but it's the county's money we're giving the

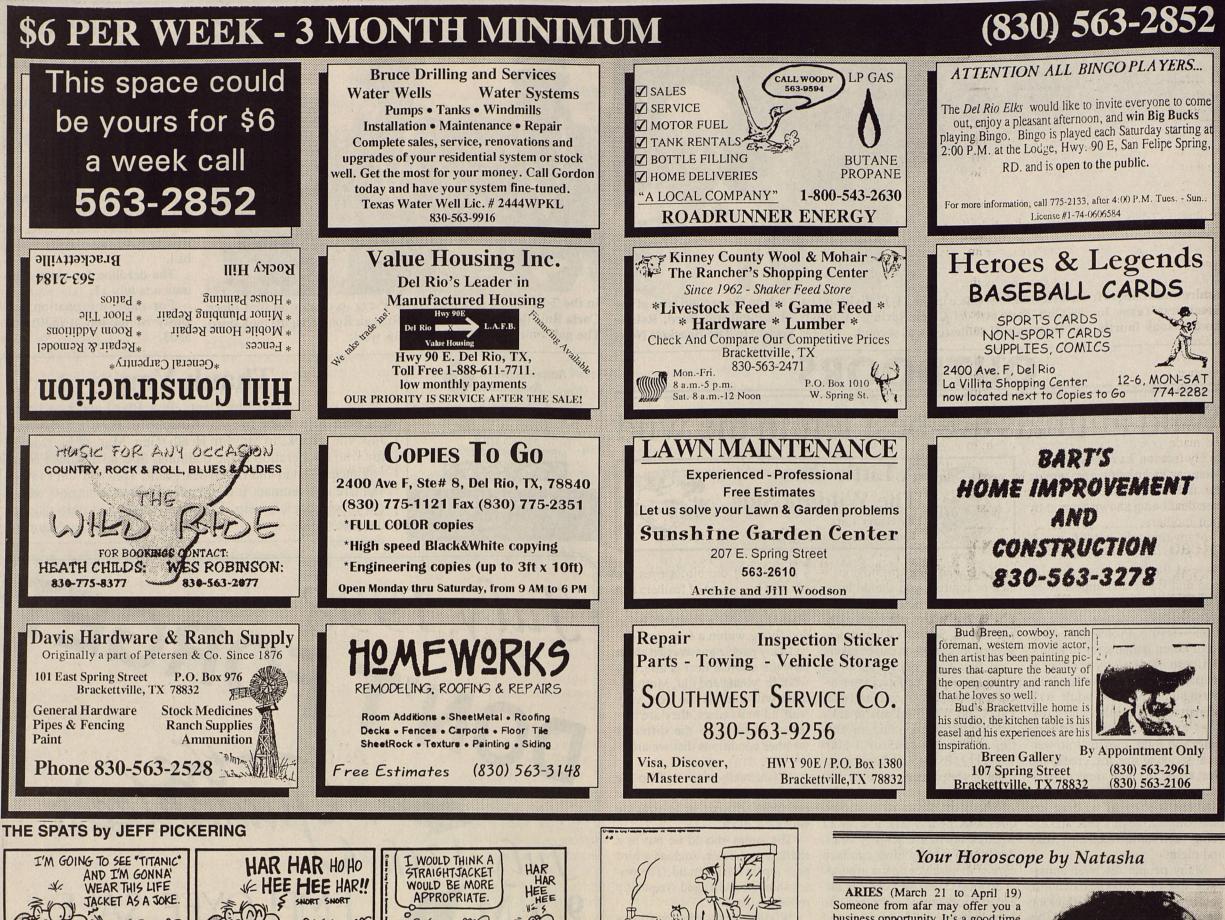
"They will take out money for By law, the county doesn't have "This is a county facility and to pay taxes if it's a county facil-



or (830) 563-2077 evenings.

The Brackett Hews

Thursday, July 9, 1998



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someone from afar may offer you a business opportunity. It's a good time to push career interests. Welcome the chance to get ahead. Attend a movie or enjoy a concert. High-minded pure suits bring you satisfaction and intellectual stimulation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A desire for privacy shouldn't be ignored. Catch up on rest and save time for private talks and pursuits. Get to know yourself. Social life is on the upswing. You'll be introduced to important people over the weekend ... GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Those in business for themselves face an increase in both customers and sales. It is possible to attain something you have long desired. Spruce up your appearance and buy yourself something nice. This week, the spotlight falls on you. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's a good time to make important domestic decisions. Luck comes through the family, and apartmenthunters meet with good fortune. An optimistic frame of mind makes you want to go places and do things. LEO (July 23 to August 22) The unemployed meet with job opportunities. If you want a better position, now is the time to make inquiries. Begin new projects. Sports, hobbies and other recreational pursuits bring joy. Relations with loved ones improve. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An inheritance is possible, or news arrives about impressive financial gains. Luck comes to you through others. Close friends are supportive. The accent is on togetherness. You may receive an interesting proposition. Ask for help concerning your job if you need it. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's best not to be concerned about career matters now, since small misunderstandings could occur. Travel or amusements should be pleasing. You'll find ways to augment security. Someone conceals his true motives with superficial prattle.



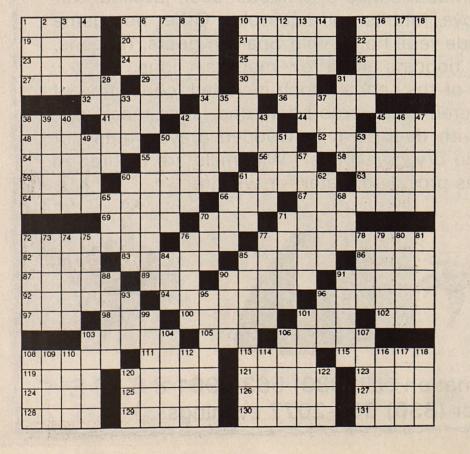
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November 21) A friendship reaches a turning point. Cultural pursuits will prove relaxing. Stay clear of those who gossip or misconstrue ideas. You may change your mind about a career matter. A petty argument could arise over a bill.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're inclined to be a loner now, though creatively, you're quite expressive. Ingenuity brings financial rewards. Trust intuition regarding financial matters. Minor domestic difficulties could lead to nagging behavior. Don't overlook details.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Fixed ideas can impede creativity. Relax and things begin to flow. Avoid petty disputes and take the family out to someplace special. Restlessness may interfere with concentration. Try not to scatter your energies. Unexpected good news come from a relative.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're inclined to be nervous, perhaps about a work matter, but a close friend is able to divert your attention quite pleasantly. Complete domestic duties. A relative may be manipulative. Don't argue with children about spending habits. Hobbies prove lucrative.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A close tie may convince you to change your mind. Dealings about money are touchy, especially with friends. Advice comes unexpectedly. Tidy up loose ends regarding a work project. Talks with superiors aren't favored. Avoid getting upset about little things.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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RELIGION

The Brackett Hens

God gives us our freedom

By Rev. Joe Townsend Frontier Baptist Church

Freedom is the most precious part of life. Freedom is not a privilege granted by government or its agents. Freedom is given of God to every man.

While freedom may be curtailed or denied by bureaucracies or governments, it is not an allowance handed out by tyrants. Freedom was given to man when he was created in the image of God.

As God has absolute freedom, so was the freedom made to be an integral part of human nature granted from God. Adam demonstrated this freedom when he defied God in the garden of Eden.

Defying God calls forth payment for that defiance, but is an exercise of freedom. Christ set forth more plainly freedom for mankind when he said, "The truth shall make you free."

In dying on the cross, he paid for our sin and made us free from the penalty of sin by simply trusting him in faith.

He can make us free from fear. No need to my freedom to debase myself. fear failure, disease, nuclear destruction or even death when we put our faith in Christ. proscribes in the Bible all nuances of true Church. Come and see.

said we need not fear legalism. In fact, he con- icons, people or even practices and thus bring demned the scribes, pharisees and priests for the condemnation of God on himself. He has their legalism.

Kowtowing to a set of do's and don'ts shows ones lack of faith in Christ and attempts to force people to conform to rites, rituals and behavior patterns defies the word of God. Colossians 2 sets forth in unequivocal terms that such exercises are not only unnecessary, but are detrimental and wrong.

God gives me freedom to be myself. He does not expect me to be like anyone else. He created me just to be me. He gives me the freedom to be Christ like. He gives me the freedom to be happy.

If I am not happy there is no one and no place or situation to blame; only myself. Anyone who is unhappy and wants to know why, need only look in the mirror and see where the fault is.

God gave me the freedom to love; not just the selected few, but all mankind. If I choose by practices and feelings rather than accept to hate or disparage anyone, I'm exercising and enjoy the freedoms God gives us.

He came and many times demonstrated and worship. One has the freedom to worship idols. the freedom to worship God, through Jesus Christ and thus be a true child of God.

God also gives me freedom to serve him. There are some people it is most difficult to work for. With God there are joys unspeakable in working for him. The Scripture says, "Whatsoever ye eat or drink or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God."

It is a joy and privilege to live in the light of serving God in whatever we do.

A lady had a dog she kept on a chain. The dog soon learned just how far he could go before the chain stopped him. One day the lady decided she would remove the chain and let the dog run free. For several days, the dog would run to where the chain had stopped him and no farther. It was several days before the dog realized he was free and could run at will.

Too many times we let our lives be bound

There will be another message from the He gives me freedom to worship him. He Bible at 11 a.m. Sunday at Frontier Baptist

In today's world, it isn't easy to bring up a family within a When we share a spontaneous Christian framework. The values of a consumer society are often opposed to the values of Jesus.

cries out for time to be together, to pray together. Families need to be "prayer-conditioned."

Prayer is not a thing we "take out" of our hearts on schedule, then tuck away for another day. Real prayer is an ongoing dialogue with our loving God. But this sort of spontaneous converto most.

We all sometimes need of God's constant care. coaching in the art of just "bequiet minds.

of silent prayer in their prayer children "connect" with God.

Prayer conditioning This really isn't difficult prayer such as, "Thank you, God, for giving us such a nice day for our picnic," we make a quick connection with God for The hectic pace of our lives our children to both witness and imitate.

Opportunities to make children more aware of God's presence can happen quite naturally.

Before a big test, for example, we can invite God to study with them. As they leave for school, we can send them off with a sation does not come naturally blessing. At bedtime, we can ease their fears with assurances

Using such common everying with God," praying without day feelings and events, we make words and listening for God with God present; we actually create occasions for growth of relation-To practice this, families are ship with God, not only for our encouraged to include a moment children, but also for ourselves. You are invited to worship plan. Parents need to help their with us at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.

Readings from the book of Jeremiah

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

"Thus saith the Lord, Cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from the Lord.

"For he shall be like the shrub in the desert, and shall not see when good cometh, but shall inhabit the parched places in the wilderness, in a salt land and not inhabited.

"Blessed is the man who trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is.

"For he shall be like a tree planted by the waters, and that spreadeth out her roots by the river, and shall not be anxious in the year of drought, neither shall cease from yielding Jeremiah 17:5-8 fruit."

Praise God! The St. John's Missionary Church's prayer line, (830) 563-3032 is available 24 hours daily.

Choose obedience to God over the call of your flesh

By Pastor Charolette Corey Gateway Ministries

In Israel there is a giant pillar of salt called "Lot's Wife" which can be seen by tourists today. The story of Sodom and Gomorrah is still handed down, Genesis 19:17, where the Lord told Lot's family, "Escape for thy life; look not behind thee, neither stay tionships with them. thou in all the plain; escape to the mountain, lest thou be consumed."

Lot's wife turned and looked back and was immediately turned into a pillar of salt. Rebellion is the statement here. She yearned for the status symbol of her husband's "sitting in the gate of the city" or being in a position of wealth where people sought out his counsel.

She yearned for a place that was so filthy with thus losing her deliverance. sexual perversion that God had to destroy it completely to keep the disease of it from infiltrating his flesh. God is not stepping on your rights. He wants people so early in history and possibly keeping Jesus to deliver you from yourself. from being born.

bomb. This is where the salty Dead Sea is now lo- you the victory as a believer. cated.

Lot's wife yearned to live in a city where men wanted to have sexual relationships with angels and the Lord himself.

She yearned for a city where her two daughters grew up seeing and hearing sexual perversion being so common that they thought it nothing to later trick their father, Lot, into having incestuous sexual rela-

This woman's self-will, seeking after her "own rights" above God's commandment, caused her to lose God's blessings.

God forgave Lot for his mistakes, 2 Peter 2:7, "And delivered just Lot, vexed with filthy conversation of the wicked ... The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations ... "

Lot's wife, trying to hold onto her "rights," chose to put her own emotions over God's commandment,

Choose obedience to God over the call of your.

Keep your eyes on Jesus, he loves you so very The destruction of the city was like unto our atom much. He already gave his life for you and has given

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

Church of Christ 808 N. Ann Sunday A.M., 9:30 Classes - 10:30 Worship Sunday P.M. 1:30

Welcome!

Wednesday P.M. 6:30 Classes Minister: Ray Melton

Children's Puppet Workshop

On Mondays and Fridays, from 1 to 3 p.m., Gateway Ministries is sponsoring a puppet workshop for children this summer. Anyone who is old enough to behave and take instruction (at least six years old) is welcome. After gaining some experience with the use of puppets, the children will perform a puppet show for the residents at the Senior Citizen Apartments. For more information, call Gateway Ministries at 563-9331, 563-2121, or 563-2601.

Need a helping hand?

Do you or anyone you know:

- 1. Need a ride to church or a medical facility?
- 2. Need a ride to the grocery store or Post Office?
- 3. Need help in writing letters, etc.?

HEALTH

Let's pledge to make breast examinations, mammograms more accessible to African American women in Texas

By Dr. William R. Archer III Texas Commissioner of Health

We all rejoiced at recent news that overall breast cancer death rates among Americans decreased during the early 1990s. This is the first decrease in the breast cancer death rate in decades.

But this good news is tempered by sobering statistics on breast cancer among African American women:

The decline in the breast cancer rate ment. among African American women is only slight compared with the decline among other and treated successfully. Here's how. women.

African American women are more likely to die from breast cancer than white or Hispanic women.

African American women who are di- now notice on your own. agnosed with breast cancer are less likely than white women to survive five years after diagnosis.

Among women younger than 50 years of age, African American women are more likely to develop breast cancer than white women.

every Texan. Although alarming, there is hope. There are ways to save the lives of more age 50-64 with limited incomes. African American women.

Breast cancer starts as a tiny, out-of-the- enough. ordinary growth inside your body. In time, and if not treated early, this odd growth will

breast and it can spread to other parts of your tions and mammograms to more African body.

to other areas, a person has a greater chance of successful treatment and of getting well.

Many believe that a great number of African American women die of breast cancer because cancers are found at a later stage of development among African American women than among other women. Finding cancer late means there is less chance of successful treat-

The hope is that cancer can be found early

First, ask your doctor or nurse about breast cancer and tell them about any breast cancer history in your family. They are trained to see and feel signs of cancer that you might

Second, get a mammogram. A mammogram is a picture of the inside of your breast. A mammogram can find a tiny lump when it is too small for you or your doctor to feel.

And families with low incomes should not have to worry first about cost. The Texas Department of Health (TDH) and local health This information alarms me, as it should agencies across Texas offer breast examinations and mammograms at no cost to women say

Let me share some additional information. American women in Texas, but not nearly

We recognize this. In fact, we have identified a statewide task force to specifically adspread. It may grow as a lump inside your dress the issue of providing breast examinain this state.

American women, and we are committed to 🖈 If cancer is found early, before it spreads doing what it takes to do just that.

> Change requires people to step out. People like you and me. I am determined to make breast examinations and mammograms more accessible to African American women.

Can you step out with me?

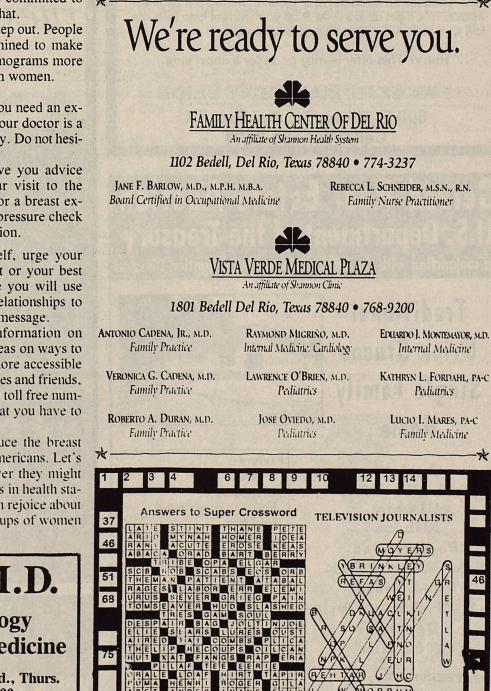
Ask your family doctor if you need an examination for breast cancer. Your doctor is a resource for you and your family. Do not hesitate to call her or him.

Your doctor is there to give you advice before, during and after your visit to the doctor's office whether it be for a breast examination, a Pap test, a blood pressure check or any other medical examination.

After you check on yourself, urge your mother, your sister, your aunt or your best friend to do the same. I hope you will use your friendships and family relationships to promote this important health message.

If you would like more information on breast cancer or if you have ideas on ways to make these medical services more accessible to your mothers, daughters, wives and friends, call us at (800) 452-1955. It is a toll free number. We would like to hear what you have to

Let's work together to reduce the breast TDH has provided care to many African cancer death rate for African Americans. Let's overcome the barriers, whatever they might be, that create the discrepancies in health status among Texans. Then we can rejoice about the improving health of all groups of women



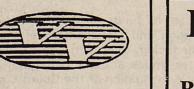
4. Need bereavement ministry? 5. Need someone to visit with?

6. Want to be on a prayer list?

Just call Diann Schooler at 563-2908 or Sue Talamantez-Freeman at 563-3367.

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EMPLOYMENT

THE MIDDLE RIO Grande Development Council is looking for qualified applicants interested in the position of Welfare-to-Work Coordinator. This position will report to the Central Office in Carrizo Springs. Job functions and responsibilities include, but are not limited to the following: Perform highly complex social service supervisory duties, serves as a resource for a large service delivery unit requiring application of advanced program and managerial skills. Monitors and evaluates service delivery activities to ensure consistent and appropriate application of policies and procedures. Reviews unit production to ensure standards are met and to evaluate effectiveness of service delivery system. Provides technical assistance to other supervisors and program managers in area of policy issues, work methods, standards and procedures. The preferred requirements for this position are as follows: Bachelors degree but will accept an Associates of Arts Degree and a minimum of four years of direct experience in workforce development programs such as, TDHS-JOBS, TANF-CHOICES or other related welfare to work federal/state programs. One year of direct experience may be substituted for each 30 college hours or two years of related experience may substitute for each year of direct experience. Prefer previous work experience in working with employers and in a case management system. This position will require traveling within and outside of the MRGDC nine county area. All qualified persons interested in applying for this positions should mail resume or application to the Middle Rio Grande Development Council, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834, at-tention Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director of Administration. This position will be kept open until filled. Annual salary range for this position is \$29,405 - 40,000 negotiable based on experience. 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.

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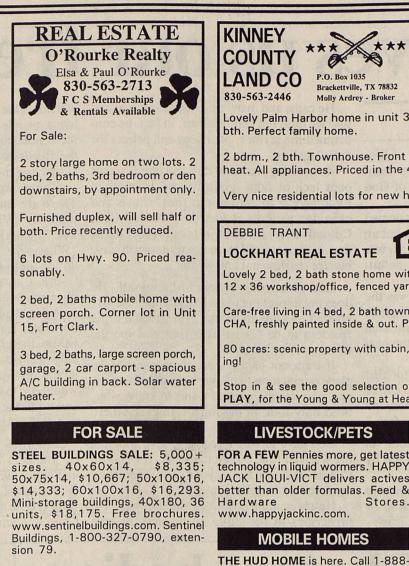
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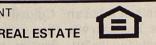
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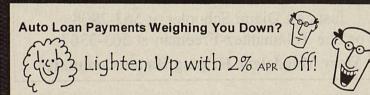
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DETENTION FACILITY (Kinney County Commissioners Court)

Sealed proposals addressed to the Kinney County Commissioners Court will be received on or before 9:00 A.M. on August 10, 1998, at the office of the County Judge, Tommy Seargeant, P.O. Box 348, Kinney County Courthouse, 501 Ann Street, Brackettville, Texas 78832, for the financing, design, construction, operation and management of a 500 bed adult detention center/facility. The proposal shall be in conformance with the Request for Proposal Specifications available at the above address.

Significant bond, indemnification and insurance requirements will be placed on the successful respondent, including the provision of performance and payment bonds. All contract requirements of the Request for Proposal Specifications and Section 351.103 of the Local Government Code (V.T.C.A.) will be required to be agreed to and met by the successful respondent.

The financing proposal shall provide for lease-purchase of the Facility by the County, with an option to purchase, and transfer of title upon payment of all lease payments. The County shall have no liability or cost for the Facility financing except to the extent of prisoner housing contract revenues actually generated by the Facility. The financing proposal shall include all costs of planning, financing, design, construction, equipping, furnishing and start-up of the Facility, including all costs of land and professional fees.

Operation and management will be required to be in conformance with the rules and regulations of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, the Operation and Management Agreement between the successful respondent and the County, and rules of jurisdictions housing prisoners at the Facility to the extent made applicable by the terms of the prisoner housing contracts with those jurisdictions. The term of any operation and management agreement shall be in conformance with the requirements of the Internal Revenue Code and applicable Revenue Bulletins and regulations to the extent necessary to preserve tax-exempt status for interest paid on the financing. The compensation for the operation and management of the Facility will be paid on the basis of a per prisoner, per day fee, payable solely out of the revenues of the Facility, and from no other source.

Design of the facility must be by an architectural firm proposed by the respondent and approved by the Commissioners Court which has significant experience in the design of detention facilities. The design and construction of the Facility must be in accordance with the standards of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, and the successful respondent must obtain all required approvals and certifications of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. Respondents shall present a firm bid for the construction, equipping, and furnishing of the Facility in accordance with the requirements of the Request for Proposal Specifications.

The successful respondent will be required to provide all development and project management services necessary to assure timely financing, design and construction of the Facility in accordance with the successful proposal, the plans and specifications, applicable contracts, and the project budget.

The County will not obligate its funds or tax revenues to pay for any component of this project, including the operation and management of the Facility, and the sole source of funding for repayment of financing, operation and management or other associated costs and expenses shall be the revenues actually generated by the Facility and received. The financing shall not be a debt or obligation of the County, and, upon termination of or default on the financing, the County must have no liability or obligation for repayment of the financing.

The Kinney County Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to select the proposal most advantageous to the County, and reserves the right to waive any irregularity in the proposals received.

