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Fifth grade students at Jones Elementary School winning awards for their Halloween costumes Friday are Tanya Molinar, (from left), Jacquelyn Conoly, Megan Reinhold, Victoria Resendez, Shaddine Gum and Paul Carrion. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry

Brackettville, Spofford agree to water contract

The Brackettville and Spofford City Councils each approved a water contract during special meetings on Monday following months of negotiations.

The City of Brackettville will provide water services to the City of Spofford. Final negotiations for senting the two entities.

the Fort Clark Springs Municipal Utility District.

Under the new contract, Spofford will pay a monthly charge of \$7.35, plus \$1.25 for each thousand gallons of water in excess of 3,000 gallons – Brackettville's rate for residential service.

Brackettville has been providing water to Spofford the 50-year contract were made by attorneys repre- for over a week, following a 90-day emergency order from the Texas Natural Resource Conserva-Spofford residents had been receiving water from tion Commission (TNRCC). The two entities avoided a hearing with the TNRCC Wednesday.

Bush wins re-election

Republicans Kinney County election results sweep races

George W. Bush became the first governor in Texas history elected to consecutive four-year terms on Tuesday.

The Republican garnered 2,567,898 votes (68.6 percent) in a landslide victory.

Democratic candidate Garry Mauro finished with 1,156,727 votes (30.9 percent), while Libertarian Lester R. Turlington Jr. had 20,703 votes (0.6 percent) and write-in candidate Susan Lee Solar received 597 votes.

Bush did well in Kinney County as well, receiving 74.1 percent of the votes cast.

Republicans dominated the statewide races on the ballot in Kinney County, winning every contested race.

Six local Democratic candidates were unopposed on the ballot, including Herb Senne, county judge; Dora Elia Sandoval, district and county clerk; Janis J. Floyd, county treasurer; Joe Montalvo, Precinct 2 commissioner; Pat Melancon, Precinct 4 commissioner; and John Ford, justice of the peace.

Rick Perry became the state's first Republican since the post-Civil War Reconstruction era to. preside over the Texas Senate as lieutenant governor.

Perry received 1,871,620 votes (50.3 percent) to edge Democrat

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U.S. Rep., District 23 Supreme Court, Place 4

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Pat Melancon (D) Supreme Court, Place 3 Justice of the Peace Gregg Abbott (R) John Ford (D) David Van Os (D) D - Democrat, L - Libertarian, R- Republicar

Border Patrol apprehends 7,720 aliens during October

Agents at the Del Rio sector of the United States Border Patrol aping the month of October, officials announced this week.

Brackettville station apprehend 1,056 illegal aliens during the

The Eagle Pass station had a sector-high 2,827 apprehensions, while 1,709 apprehensions were made in Del Rio.

The Carrizo Springs station had 906 apprehensions and the Uvalde Station had 537 apprehensions.

and the Comstock station had 159 valued at \$1,112,307.60.

Border Patrol agents prehended 7,720 illegal aliens dur- at the Brackettville station apprehend 1,056 Border Patrol agents at the illegal aliens during the month.

apprehensions.

The Llano station had 134 apprehensions during the month of October, while the Rocksprings station had 125 apprehensions and the Abilene station recorded 91 apprehensions.

During the month, the agents The San Angelo station finished in the Del Rio sector seized



the month with 176 apprehensions 1,390.39 pounds of marijuana Employees at Rio Grande Electric Cooperative were in the Halloween spirit while at work last Friday afternoon. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry tact school officials immediately.

Officials try to bring college courses here

599 100%

126 100%

231 100%

Brackett ISD is working with Southwest Texas Junior College to bring college courses to the local campus in January, school officials announced.

The courses will be open to any person in the community who can meet the requirements to enroll at the college. Course offering will depend on community interest and availability.

A fee will be charged for the courses that will include a registration fee and a textbook fee.

Persons who are interested should determine their first and second choices for courses and then contact Susan Veach at 563-2491, Ext. 100.

Interested persons should con-

Former BHS students earn national honor

Three former Brackett High School students were among over 120,000 students included in the 21st annual edition of "The National Dean's List, 1997-98."

J.J. Guidry, Wil Shahan and Valerie Talamantez were all included in "The National Dean's List."

Guidry, a 1991 graduate of Brackett High school, attends Southwest Texas Junior College; Shahan, a 1995 graduate, attends McMurry University; and Talamantez, a 1992 graduate, attends UTSA.

"The National Dean's List" is the largest recognition program in the nation honoring college students.

Students are selected for this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors. They must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, on their school's dean's list, or a comparable honor.

OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS Students honor three BHS teachers



Brackett High School teachers Tom McNew (from left), Karen Crumley and Dee Curry were selected to "Who's Who Among Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry said Paul Krouse, publisher of math. America's Teachers.

teachers are being honored by Teachers." their toughest critics - their former Teachers, 1998."

Three Brackett High School Crumley, Dee Curry and Tom McNew were named to the newest edition of Who's Who.

The teachers were selected by their former students who them-High School Students" or "The for 17 years. National Dean's List," publicaof the nation's high school and college students.

"There is no greater honor teachers can receive than to be tion field for 24 years, including recognized by former students for eight years at Brackett. He teaches their excellence and dedication," high school and middle school

A select group of America's "Who's Who Among America's

"In this publication, we clearly students - in the fifth edition of have the best teachers in America 'Who's Who Among America's selected by the best students," he

The students were requested to teachers are among 130,000 edu- nominate teachers "who made a cators being honored. Karen difference in their lives" by helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject, or challenging them to strive for

Crumbley is a 20-year teachselves are currently listed in ing veteran. The science teacher "Who's Who Among American has been at Brackett High school

Curry is a high school English tions which recognize 5 percent teacher. She is in her ninth year at Brackett. She has 13 years of experience.

McNew has been in the educa-

INSIDE

Joe Townsend

When this issue hits the street, the election will be history. Nevertheless, it's never too late to think about elections. Opinion/Page 2

Tigers make playoffs The Tigers have clinched their first playoff berth in six years. The only question remaining is who their first round opponent will be. Sports/Page 5

Runners win title

Sonya Correa's first place finish paced the Tigerettes Saturday as they repeated as District 30-2A cross country champions. Sports/Page 5

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Let's be reasonable

By Steven R. LaMascus Contributing Writer

television that really disturbed me. would, I'm sure, be forgiven, but Admittedly that is not an unusual I would not be held guiltless. situation these days.

disappointment and disgust at the ing the right to vote. Violating the things I hear supposedly sane laws of the country takes away the people say.

I sometimes say that nothing That seems reasonable to me. can surprise me anymore, but in reality that is a lie. I am surprised at the inane ideas I see espoused on television.

This particular item was nothing earth shaking, just a flash I caught in passing. It was a lady attorney for some activist group trying to enlist support for her do. The Constitution sees to it. movement.

She was saying that her group felt that it was only reasonable and fair to repeal the law that denied the right to vote to convicted fel-

poor felons were being discrimi- expect that a human will not be think about elections. nated against and how voting was a right and not a privilege and all the other liberal, soft-headed drivel we have come to expect.

Now before you get all hot and bothered, let me explain that it is not the simple idea that convicted felons should be given more rights that riles me. At least not sorely. It is the trend that this defines that causes me concern.

more to those who do not deserve prison. it and take away from those who

right to expect all their rights and prison. privileges will be returned?

I have heard it said that everyone deserves forgiveness. I agree. However, the term forgiveness by a crooked lawyer. does not translate to amnesty. I can forgive a person for commit-nocent men in prison for things ting a crime.

I can foresee circumstances where I might be forced to resort reality. Everybody knows that. to illegal means to support my Everyone can tell the difference. family. I think I could avoid those Can't they?

circumstances, but there is always a distant possibility.

If that happened, I would ex-I just heard something on the pect to pay the consequences. I

Part of the consequences for I am becoming accustomed to being convicted of a felony is losright to help decide those laws.

It seems that no one today wants to accept responsibility for their own actions. They want to blame someone else for what they have done.

When they are caught in some crime or violation, they whine and cry that they have rights. And they

But the rest of us also have rights. We have the right to expect that people who are found guilty of crimes against us will pay for that crime. We have the right to protect ourselves and our loved She went on to say how these ones. We also have the right to murdered simply because he is unwanted. That is reality.

When the majority of the publicity you see is aimed at acquiring more rights for people who have violated our rights, it is an abandonment of reality and re- ered for drops by plane and heli- negative campaigning. sponsibility.

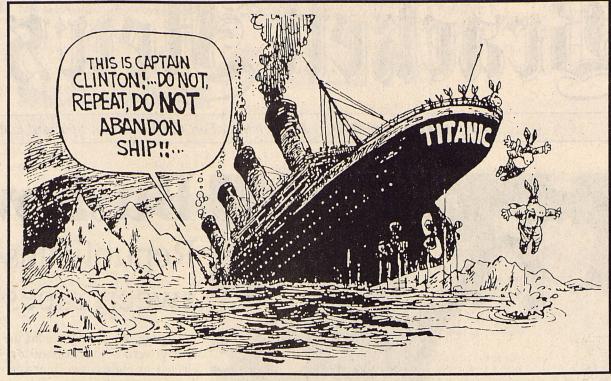
I saw a movie once called "Shawshank Redemption." It was the usual denigration of the jus-For some reason, it seems that innocent man is wrongly conthere is a movement afoot to give victed of a crime and sent to

One scene, though, sticks in my do. It seems to me that there is an mind. He ignorantly asks another abandonment of reality in the prisoner what he did to be sent to the letter writer belonged voted to majority vote. country today, and that frightens prison. The answer is that he committed murder and that he might

He goes on to explain that there are no guilty men in prison. They are all framed, or set up, or tricked

Amazing isn't it? All those inthey didn't do?

But then that's just Hollywood



Voters led by negative ads

When this issue hits the street, the election will be history. Nevertheless, it's never too late to

One time in this fair city, there was a chief of police totally unfit to fill the post. He would call teenagers to the police car and sell them marijuana. He was in touch with the southern Mafia. He cov- his way to prison. So much for copter of the drug. He tampered with several teenage girls.

chief filed for the office. He was tice system in America where the opposed by a fine man with extensive experience.

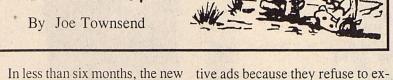
support the police chief.

Do convicted felons have the be the only guilty man in the whole negative bilge that the police chief tive ads. Mostly lies. The DNC won the election.

great moral victory, let's pray and thank God."

The pastor had enough strength of character he sent the man on his way in great disdain.

Between Us By Joe Townsend



sheriff was under arrest and on amine the facts.

The sad fact is that people as a hard Republicans. whole do not vote on the basis of bother to vote.

For the first time in history, less than 50 percent of the voters went a disreputable man sent out let- elected. Of these, Clinton received sirable office holders. ters full of lies degrading the bet- only 48 percent of the vote. In

Checking the campaign ads, Enough people swallowed the labor spent \$55 million on negaand other Democratic entities The morning of the election, spent their millions on ads filling the renegade antagonist went to a the media with lies about social local pastor and said, "We won a security, medicare and school lunch programs. These lies helped put Clinton in office. So, negative ads win again.

The sheriff retired. The police facts. Too many people don't even the person rather than the party. This is a healthy sign. However,

A blind man with his walking ter man. Even the church to which neither election did he receive a cane would have never voted for Ann Richards or John Kennedy or the negative ads.

campaign lies, but he becomes responsible when he believes the lies and votes irresponsibly, whether year carry-back allowed. As a reit be in a local election or for the sult, farmers and ranchers may be president of the U.S.A.

It's a sad commentary when the and reap the payday for their votes back. U.S. voters can be led by nega- as seen after the election is past.

Unsung Hero

By Joe Townsend

known.

job, seven days a week.

them until they were gone.

plants to be found.

care of him until he passed on.

Grace Rose is an Unsung Hero.

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Capitol Comment

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

Tax relief plan for farmers, ranchers

These are tough times for Texas farmers and ranchers. On top of one devastating weather disaster after another, farm prices are as low today as they have been in many years.

Farmers who experienced crop losses due to the adverse weather are in dire straights even if they have federal crop insurance. Insurance indemnities will help, but will make up only a portion of the lost income.

In the final budget worked out by Congress in late October, there is a \$4 billion emergency farm relief tax-cut package. In addition to some tax relief provisions, the plan provides \$1.65 billion in market loss payments and \$2.35 billion more in disaster payments.

This emergency package, com-There continue to be fewer bined with assistance already "yellow dog" Democrats and die available through the 1996 farm bill, provides a substantial federal More and more people vote for response to the economic situation facing farmers.

This tax relief package will help until the electorate looks at the farmers and ranchers cope finanfacts and votes accordingly, there cially with some of the devastat-The night before the election, to the polls when Clinton was will continue to be less than de- ing losses they've had to absorb this year.

The agriculture tax-cut plan includes four provisions:

■ To help an estimated 100,000 L.B.J., if he had looked at the farmers nationwide who suffered facts and disregarded the lies in losses, the plan contains immediate tax relief. Net operating losses The voter is not responsible for for farmers and ranchers will be given an extended carry-back period, instead of the general twoeligible to receive a tax refund us-People get what they vote for ing the net operating loss carry-

■ Income averaging for farmers will be made permanent. It restores for farmers the three-year income averaging that was removed from the tax code in 1986. This will protect farmers from unintended tax consequences that This week, after finishing the result from wild income fluctua-Rotary meeting at the restaurant, tions unique to the agriculture I ran into a long-time friend whom economy. Farmers have little or I haven't seen for too many years. no control over wide swings in She was having lunch at the res- their income or losses caused by taurant. She is one of the most weather conditions, unpredictable remarkable people I've ever overseas markets and other factors. The Taxpayer Relief Act of When she lived in Brackettville 1997 allows farmers to average a good many years ago, she took their incomes over a three-year care of her invalid father. He was span, but only through 2001. This bed-ridden and couldn't as much section would make the provision as talk. It was a 24 hour a day permanent.

Farmers will be protected While she was caring for him, from having to pay taxes on farm her mother became quite ill and program payments until the year she found herself caring for both in which those payments are acof them, one in one room, the tually received. This is a simple, other in another. She cared for common-sense change. Why should anyone be taxed on income Soon after that, her uncle de- they haven't yet received?

manded constant care so she took Farmers who are self-employed will be able to deduct 100 She always had a great spirit percent of their health insurance and an amazing outlook. In the costs by 2003, instead of 2007 as midst of caring for her loved ones, provided for in the old law. Enshe even raised an outstanding abling farmers and ranchers to garden, including the best egg- deduct the cost of their health insurance premiums is one of the She is a warm hearted and impost provisions in the bill. Fifriendly person. To know her is nally, when this bill is fully impleto admire and love her. Surely, mented, farmers and ranchers will enjoy the same tax treatment as our nation's largest corporations.

Congress can't control the weather, but it can control the tax code. These changes not only are good tax policy, but represent a helping hand for people who need and deserve tax relief.

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Perry wins lieutenant governor's race

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votes (48.0 percent). Libertarian Governor's Mansion if Bush seeks nomination. Anthony Garcia received 65,173 and wins the presidency in 2000. votes (1.8 percent).

terms as state comptroller. His arm of state government.

Perry has spent 14 years in is arguably the most powerful of- crat Jim Mattox garnered elected office in Austin, as a two-fice-holder in state politics. Du-1,626,312 votes (44.0 percent) term agriculture commissioner ties include controlling the flow and Libertarian Mike Angwin had and a member of the Texas House. of Senate legislation, appointing 57,730 votes (1.6 percent). Sharp served in the House, the Senate committee chairmanships, Senate and on the Texas Railroad and heading up the Legislative and state representative, was at-Commission before winning two Budget Board, the budget-writing torney general from 1982 to 1990,

The race was one of the clost the attorney general's race after tion. est watched on the ballot because resigning from the Texas Supreme

Cornyn received 2,015,228 The Texas lieutenant governor votes (54.5 percent), while Demo-

when he made a failed bid for the Republican John Cornyn won Democratic gubernatorial nomina-

Carole Keeton Rylander, the John Sharp, who had 1,786,737 the winner stands to inherit the Court last year to seek the GOP Republican chairwoman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will replace Sharp as the state's comp-

COMMUNITY

She tallied 1,834,336 votes (49.8 percent) to edge Democrat Paul Hobby, who received 1,795,932 votes (48.7 percent). Mattox, a former congressman Libertarian candidate Alex Monchak had 53,844 votes (1.5

Rylander was the first female mayor of Austin, the first female school board president in Austin and the first woman on the State Board of Insurance.

We would like to thank everyone who called, sent cards, brought food and offered prayers during the recent illness and death of our loved one. Your thoughtful kindness means so much. May God bless each of you.

The family of Melba Foreman

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The election is over!

It's nice to have election day over with! I'm tired of Democrats and Republicans!

To tell you the truth, I'm tired of negative talk about either of our political parties. True, we have the right to call the other folks cheatthere are plenty of those in both of the political parties. Just a comment, I'm glad the election is over.

To the victors, I pledge my support. If the political process elected them, I intend to support the folks that were elected. I hope you can do the same.

School Carnival

This has been a great week at school. The school carnival was a smashing success. Most of the booths were from the elementary school, but secondary schools were represented.

Many of our secondary students had volleyball playoff games and cross-country running events. Thanks to all for your support of this activity.

Athletic Teams

coached by Julie Bruce had great shop on Abacus. success in Dilley Saturday. The girls won district. The boys placed mended to Denver City as one of

Making a Difference By Taylor Stephenson, BISD Superintendent

ers and liars. My experience is that third in district. We wish them the best districts in the state to success as they move to the regional running event in San Antonio this Saturday.

> The BHS volleyball team has qualified for the area playoffs and will play Saturday night against Premont. They have had a good season. The girl's work hard and deserve our praise.

> big game here Friday night against Dilley. We haven't fared well against the Wolves in prior years. I believe the teams to be equally matched. The Tigers will roar Friday night with a great victory. Come out and support the team.

Abacus Workshop

Denver City schools brought 14 teachers and administrators to Brackettville Sunday night and The BHS cross country team Monday for a curriculum work-

Our district had been recom- USA.

demonstrate its use of Abacus. These folks drove for about eight hours one way to listen to our pre-

They're a fine school district. We are honored that they choose Brackettville.

Torres Concert

Our highlight activity of the The BHS football team plays a week is a concert at the Civic Center given by Patsy Torres.

The concert is billed as a positive force concert that is anti-drug, anti-gang, and anti-violence. I'll have much more to say about the concert and its impact next week.

Beautiful Weather

The weather is beautiful. This is a perfect time of the year with highs in the mid-70s and lows that are about 50.

I know that you are enjoying easy living in Kinney County,

Have a great week!

Las Moras Restaurant

Friday Seafood Buffet

Grilled catfish, fried catfish, popcorn shrimp, boiled shrimp, stuffed crab, corn on the cob, steamed zucchini, hushpuppies, potatoes, soup, salad bar and desert. \$8.95

Saturday Choice Prime Rib

Twice baked potato, green beans, homemade rolls, soup and salad bar. \$13.95

Sunday Buffet

Roast beef, pork tenderloin with scalloped potatoes, rice pilaf, brown gravy, vegetable blend and honey glazed carrots with homemade rolls, soup, salad bar and dessert. \$8.95

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Kinney County Sheriff's Report

Sunday, Oct. 25

reported that he found a 12-gauge way 334. The subjects were not Remington automatic on the road caught. Officials said the vehicle on F.M. 693.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

There are currently no suspects, under investigation. but the case is still under investigation.

Thursday, Oct. 29

7:26 a.m., A Kinney County man reported that his father was driving on F.M. 2804 when he was struck by a vehicle coming off of a side road. No injuries were reported. The driver of the second vehicle gave the man a ride home because he was shaken up by the accident. The caller resmeone to tow the vehicle.

reported that someone had painted Chism was notified of the situahis cement steps at his residence tion and met the girls at the on E. Thomas Street.

Friday, Oct. 30

cials reported that they had a "bail- night at the second girl's resi- notified of the situation.

out" the previous night 1.8 miles dence. The girl's mother was out 8:45 a.m., A Brackettville man east of Tularosa Road on High- of town during the incident.

could be seen from the road. 9:58 a.m., A Texas Depart-10:35 p.m., Criminal mischief ment of Transportation employee Chism was dispatched to the was reported at Fort Clark reported vandalism in the men's Springs. Deputy Sheriff Karl restroom at Fritter Park, located Chism was dispatched to the three miles east of Brackettville that two of the men were having a scene. A woman reported that on Highway 90. The man said that someone had broken the left rear a lavatory and a mirrow were rewindow of her 1998 GMC utility moved from the wall, but not from vehicle, which was parked in the the premises. Deputy Sheriff north-bound lane of Fort Clark Bobby Guidry was dispatched to Road in front of the Adult Centhe scene. He met with the apologized to both families. ter. Chism recovered a small rock grounds supervisor who showed from the inside of the vehicle. him the damage. The case is still woman reported that her son left

reported a horse at his father-inlaw's residence. Sheriff L.K. "Buddy" Burgess said he saw a horse going towards Coyote Park. The owner of the horse was con- was dispatched to Unit 15 in Fort

drunk and destroying everything inside their house located on W. Crockett Street. The man grabbed ported that he had contacted one of the juvenile's by her shirt and tore it. She left the house and 1:13 p.m., A Brackettville man ran to the Sheriff's Office. Deputy Sheriff's Office. He escorted the woman reported three dead javgirl to her house. She gathered elinas on Highway 131. The Texas 7:22 a.m., Border Patrol offi-some of her clothing and spent the Department of Transportation was

Saturday, Oct. 31

12:03 a.m., A Brackettville woman reported a fight at a residence on E. Spring Street. Deputy scene. He found eight men outside of the residence, and noticed loud argument. The men said the problem started when a man drove his truck from between two houses too fast, with small kids from both families in the area. The man

11:18 p.m., A Brackettville their residence to walk a girl home 9:45 p.m., A Brackettville man but did not return. Deputy Chism was informed of the situation.

Sunday, Nov. 1

11:15 a.m., Deputy Guidry Clark Springs. He met with a man 11:34 p.m., Two Brackettville who said he wanted to give a paygirls reported that a man was ment on his trailer to his neighbor, but that the payment was refused because the man wanted to talk to his lawyer. Guidry explained to both men that the situation was a civil matter between the two of them.

Monday, Nov. 2

6:16 a.m., A Brackettville



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Community Calendar

Thursday, November 5

12:00 p.m., The Brackettville Annex on Highway 90 West. Rotary Club meets in the Cavalry Ballroom at the Las Moras Restaurant on Fort Clark Springs.

meets in the Cavalry Ballroom at Clark Springs.

Monday, November 9 9:00 a.m., The Kinney County

Commissioners Court meets at the Court House on Ann Street. 6:30 p.m., The Brackett School Board of Trustees meet at the

on Ann Street. Tuesday, November 10 6:00 p.m., The Brackettville City Council meets at the City

7:00 p.m., The Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge Club meets in Springs. the Gorgas Room at the Adult 6:30 p.m., The Lions Club Center on Fort Clark Springs.

the Las Moras Restaurant on Fort Masonic Lodge No. 444 meets at meets in Shafter Hall on Fort Lodge Hall on Ann Street. Thursday, November 12

9:30 a.m., The Mountain Laurel Garden Club meets in the Duplicate Bridge Club meets in Gorgas Room at the Adult Center on Fort Clark Springs.

12:00 p.m., The Brackettville district's Administration Building Rotary Club meets in the Cavalry Ballroom at the Las Moras Res- Rotary Club meets in the Cavalry taurant 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

Saturday, November 14 10:00 a.m., The Fort Club 7:00 p.m., The Las Moras Springs Community Council

Clark Springs. Tuesday, November 17 7:00 p.m., The Fort Clark the Gorgas Room at the Adult Center on Fort Clark Springs.

Thursday, November 19 12:00 p.m., The Brackettville Ballroom at the Las Moras Restaurant on Fort Clark Springs.

But I could be wrong!

By: Chuck Hall

The Brackell Hews



Was it really worth it?

I had a nice visit with the la-plant. dies there. They're some of the nicest folks I know. One of them plant will be hexed and have bad like? told me a sad tale.

It seems that a person or persons unknown swiped a rubber whammy attached to him. The portant facts by Rose Laty, who plant from the front of the JP's evil eye is watching some poor office. Just pulled it up from the unsuspecting soul, simply bepot and took it. I can't imagine cause he was mischievous. If I why. Just pure meanness I were you I'd try to make resti-

But that lady was most upset. wrong.

I went by the new office of She told me to write about it and the Justice of the Peace not too inform the culprits that the plant long ago. I wasn't in trouble ei- had belonged to a dead man. She said there was a curse on the can be confusing. Who is who,

> Anybody who steals such a things happen to them.

Someone in town has a

Birth Announcement

Shahan announces birth of of several small countries: Lebatwo great-granddaughters

nounces the birth of two great- Espy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, 20 the West Bank. granddaughters Nov. 3, 1998: inches long, born at 3:27 a.m.

granddaughter of Mattie Gwyn long, born at 7 a.m.

Riley Chris Rains, the daugh-Hadley Evans McIvor, the ter of James and Jackie Rains of not produced here. However, Jordaughter of Lashawn and Rick Abilene, granddaughter of Walt McIvor of Fort Davis, grand- and Jamie Rains and Mr. and traveled route between sea and exist and provide excellent edu- accident goes to the family of the daughter of Hadley and Tulisha Mrs. Ward, great-granddaugh-Wardlaw and Mr. and Mrs. ter of Mr. Clyde Rains, 9 big politically, Laty says. Tommy Everett, and great-pounds, 3 ounces, 20 inches

Briefs ...

Local residents join national volunteer group

APPLETON, Wis. - A group of local volunteers dedicated to help- the country has experienced ing others has been organized and chartered in Brackettville. The group is supported by a national organization with more than 1.7 million members.

Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), based in Appleton, Wis., has approved the chartering of AAL Branch 11061 in Brackettville. AAL is made up of more than 9,800 local volunteer groups, called "branches," nationwide. Branch members provide educational programs and volunteer service opportunities to help individuals, families and communities.

Members of AAL Branch 11061 are served by AAL Agency Specialist Daniel Dean, FIC, San Antonio. Branch officers are Kenneth Spencer, president; Nancy O'Brien, vice president; Barbara Williams, secretary; and Nathan Lafrenz, treasurer.

AAL is a fraternal benefit society of Lutherans and their families joined together for insurance, education and volunteer opportunities. Last year, AAL members nationwide volunteered 4.5 million hours to help others and raised more than \$38.5 million to help people in

Hill Country DAR Council hosts fall meeting

JUNCTION - The Hill Country DAR Council held its fall meeting in Junction last Thursday at the First United Methodist Fellowship Hall here. There were 24 representatives present from DAR chapters in Bandera, Fredericksburg, Junction, Kerrville, Marble Falls, Sabinal and Uvalde.

The July 1998 Genealogy Workshop was successful so the council agreed to sponsor a similar workshop in July 1999, to be held in Kerrville. The council voted to donate \$100 - profit from the 1998 Genealogy Workshop - toward repairs being made to the Texas Cottage at Tamassee DAR School.

The Fredericksburg Chapter reported on the planting of hundreds of oak trees in Texas during November 1998 to honor the 205th birthday of Steven F. Austin.

Council members from the Uvalde Chapter attending the fall meeting included Pat McKelvy of Brackettville, Freida Rogers of Camp Wood, Patsy Edwards of Pearsall, and Virginia Hazlerigg and Joan Davis of Uvalde.

Preceptor Theta Sigma hosts Halloween party

The Preceptor Theta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Pat and Hubert McKelvy last Monday for a Halloween pot up with my correspondence. Had luck supper and party.

Members participating in the pot luck and games were Luella and dress parade. The line is very long Dwite Gilliland, Nancy and Tony Frerich, Alicia and Gil Raymer, Lynn and Tom McNew, Bobbie and Pack Waddill, Arlis and Jack Simpson, Marge Geeze and Jan Chism, along with hostesses Pat and

Gil Raymer prepared a delicious brisket with members bringing Jordan and family. Had met his regularity. Read the papers a while drill was in progress this other dishes. Several dressed up for the occasion in their favorite oldest daughter, a young lady, Halloween costume. To end the evening, cards and dominoes were enjoyed by all.

Community Council's to clean up Saturday

The Fort Clark Community Council has a clean-up project scheduled for Saturday to free Las Moras Creek of trash. Volunteers are requested to meet at the swim park at 8 a.m. and bring a rake, crab net (if you have one), or a hoe.

Chili dog lunch with trimmings and drinks will be served for lunch. All members are urged to volunteer. Participants must be 15 years of

Duplicate Bridge Club attracts six tables

The Fort Clark Springs Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday with ter this call went to Capt. Vance's year's premium. Commenced a H.C. Townsend to thank him for day. In the evening called on six tables playing the Mitchell Movement, which included the return of the group's Winter Texans.

Rosetta Pingenot and Flo Stafford won first place in the north and south division, Fred and Nita Clayton were second, and Vern and Betty Ebert came in third. In the east and west division, Joyce Bell and Betty Schlatterer won first, while Kelly Dennis and Betty Lee tied Ann Legg and Evelyn Whitely for second place.

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Laty discusses Middle East during Rotary Club meeting

By Frances McMaster Contributing Writer

If you haven't traveled in the Middle East, this area of the world where what is located, and what are the people and their customs

The Brackettville Rotary Club was given a few of the more imspoke during last Thursday's lun-

Laty came here a year and a half ago from Jordan intending to tution right away. But I could be visit her sister in Del Rio, and is still here. Her sister had started a travel agency, "Journeys," and Laty began working with her.

She described Jordan as a small, young country that is rich with history and is in the middle non to its west, Syria to the north, Iraq to the northeast, directly below Iraq is Kuwait, below that is Virginia Shahan proudly an- Wardlaw and Mr. and Mrs. Jim toward the west is Israel, Gaza and

in connection with oil, but oil is dan is seeped in history as a welldesert. It is physically small but

Its main resources are its people. They are peaceful, inventive, and socially conservative. Jordan is more liberated than many of its neighbors.

Under the rule of King Hussein, who has ruled as a constitutional monarch since 1952,



Rose Laty, left, is welcomed to last week's Rotary Club meeting by Patsy Callnan, program chairman. Photo by Eric McMaster

American woman.

Laty said Hussein is a good Moslem with 4.5 percent Chris-

learn technologies, and it has high other family members. standards in education.

hospitals and medical resources.

In 1993, an estimate of the curred expenses. population of Jordan was around guage is Arabic with English as a hospitable.

schools, but mix during their free vacation.

peace, stability, and economic time. Girls are not allowed to growth. He is married to a young leave home upon graduation as they are in America.

When a man proposes marleader. Most of the country is riage, he first tells his family and then hers. Then a couple of months pass before this is final-Arabians traditionally value ized. A low divorce rate exists and Saudi Arabia, then circling back close family ties. Hussein has en- it is important for the couple to couraged an open society, yet one have a good marriage and future. that keeps its traditions. Being Strong family ties exist and if a The region is often mentioned open has allowed the country to problem occurs, it tends to involve

> If an accident occurs, the fam-Both public and private schools ily of the person who causes the cations. Jordan also has excellent injured party and not only apologizes, but offers to pay the in-

> Jordan has an interesting his-4.15 million. The climate is semi-tory, is modern, and has many hoarid with sunny, cloudless days tels which promise comfortable, and cool nights. The main lan- relaxing visits. The people are

All in all, Laty suggests it The sexes are separated in would be an excellent place to

Burrier addresses Historical Society

Historian and lecturer Paul Burrier of Leakey addressed the Fort Clark Historical Society at its October meeting.

Burrier's topic was "The Battle of Nueces," a Civil War engagement between Confederate forces and German settlers from the Fredricksburg area as the pro-Union settlers were attempting to escape to Mexico. The battle, which took place on the banks of the Nueces River, about 20 miles from Brackettville, is often referred to by historians as a "massacre."

Burrier's thesis was that this was a battle between two organized military forces and that the Confederates were not villainous as they have been made out to be, nor were the settlers as innocent as they have been represented.

The Fort Clark Historical Society's next meeting will be in the Palisado Building at 10 a.m. on Nov. 28.

Society President Frank Cheaney has announced that the speaker will be historian and reenactor Kevin Young from the Landmark Inn State Historical Park in Castroville.

Young will be lecturing on "The Lower Road," the military road established in 1849, linking San Antonio with El Paso. Communities along this road (about where Highway 90 is) will be observing a sesquicentennial celebration of its establishment throughout the next year. Fort Clark was established here, in part, to protect travelers along this early transcontinental link.

Francis Henry French was born in FOOTSTEPS ECHO Fort Wayne, Indiana on September 27, 1857. Deeply impressed from his youth The Fort Clark Diaries and Letters of Major General Francis Henry French Courtesy of his decendants

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, 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, Nov. 5, 1886

short thick set man, unlike Col. our drill has gone way behind. Hope he will bring us up. Was disappointed in getting no mail this morning as it is time for a letter to come from home. Started in to arrange my desk today and to get papers straightened out. Have a good many letters to write to catch to rush from dinner to prepare for a letter from home that was very too read myself to sleep over now, being 12 companies in ex- and an answer from the Chief parade. tent, and faces the West. After Ordnance Officer. Feel more parade finished dinner and then settled now that home letters have earlier in the day at Mrs. books to read. Before lunch had Cunningham's. She has a defect another choir practice at the hop about the mouth, the lower cor- room with Mrs. Cunningham at ner of which pulls down at times, the organ. Do not like Mrs. a kind of twitching that seems be- Leefe's voice as much as Mrs. yond her control. It is a pity that Williams' or Miss Jordan's. she has this misfortune as she two pieces this evening. Col. and

this evening. Saturday, Nov. 6, 1886

a letter from Lula, which was very Coleman over to Mrs. Cunningwelcome, and my pay for last ham's where Miss Jordan joined

to store to deposit some money Cunningham has bought Hall's and then over to town to pay for piano and given it to his wife for Texas, where Lt. French was detailed as encyclopedia and to get some in- a present. His finances seem to delible ink. Wrote to Harry have improved immensely since to apply on account. Marked all ment, I think. my clothes today. A norther came up last night and made a bath on the back porch this afternoon a Contrary to my expectation the very chilly job. Exercised with the mail had nothing for me this Attended drill as usual this indian clubs and got up a good morning. Went down to the morning and after it Guard intro- circulation. Spent the evening Quartermaster's this morning to not receiving any letter from home duced me to Col. Jordan. He is a practicing at the hop room for order some wood and to see about this morning. Worked on letters church service tomorrow night. hav(ing) stove put up. Capt. Leefe and got them all arranged at last. Bliss and does not seem to have The choir consists of Mrs. Leefe, and Williams called this morning Have complete files now. Wrote so many stories to tell. But he is a Miss Coleman, a good strong alto, soldier and comes out to super- Hammond and self. Do not like after lunch and find him quite completing it after dinner. Took vise the drills of which he has to sing tenor, but must as there is charge. We need such a man as no other one to do it. Think Mrs. Cunningham will play for us. Enjoyed this evening's practice very

Sunday, Nov. 7, 1886

much.

while at the Library and drew two Wrote usual letter home enclosan appreciated rest. The mail had After service escorted Miss terwards.

Rhoads enclosing check for \$15 marriage. It is an excellent instru-

Monday, Nov. 8, 1886

Had usual drill this morning. pleasant. Had stove put up this afternoon but it is getting so warm pleted letter to Lula today and also a large envelope and mailed it to Sue. During band practice in the Had inspection in overcoats this evening walked up and down with morning. Capt. Vance made a Mrs. Guard who told me all about very tiresome inspection as he her life North. Sat in her house talked so long. Mail brought me afterwards a short time. After tatacceptable, the first that has come "Elsie Venner." Had usual dress morning at drill because Col. Jor-

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1886 The paymaster, Maj. Arthur dressed and went to call on Col. commenced to come with some brother of the ex-president, came morning and paid the command during the day. Received a letter from Mattie and one from Hewitt this morning, the latter enclosing his photograph taken in Paris. Read the papers in the Library and played on the organ in the chapel this morning during the payment. seems quite an agreeable young ing check for \$50 to Father to After lunch wrote letters to learn lady and sings sweetly. She sang apply on insurance. Hope that terms & prices of overcoats to a man that has bought my land will tailor in Lancaster Pa., and then Mrs. Jordan seem like very sen- pay up so that I will not have to to Dreka for samples & prices of sible people, quite domestic. Af- send any more home to pay next cards and stationery, and to Mr. for a few minutes and then sat at letter to Lula, Mattie and John but reduced fare permit from St. Guard's until tattoo. Mrs. Guard did not have time to finish it to- Louis to San Antonio. Comhas fixed up her quarters very day. Attended service in the menced to arrange letters this afprettily. Called on Mrs. Leefe also evening, but the singing was much ternoon. Maj. Wilcox and Capt. very glad to hear this as we need poorer than at the practice. Mrs. Feche't called this evening, after young ladies and this one has been Leefe did not do well and the rest which called at Eckerson's until here before and is said to be very No drill this morning brought of us depended too much on her. tattoo. Read "Elsie Venner" af-

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1886 Drilled as usual this morning.

month. After breakfast went down us in singing religious pieces. Was very much disappointed in Had a pleasant evening.



for a short time. Called on Walcutt usual letter home after lunch, a bath in the afternoon. In the evening escorted Mrs. Guard to that a fire is not needed. Com- the hop room just outside of which the band played their concert. put a handkerchief of George's in Danced with Mrs. Guard, the first time in several years and enjoyed it. The concert was not well attended and was not much of a suc-

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1886 Capt. Vance was disgusted this

dan corrected him so frequently, but I was glad of it for he makes a great many mistakes and ought to be corrected. He needs to study his tactics very much. The mail brought me a long letter from Lula which shows that her married life has carried her into a very kind family and that Mattie is having a very pleasant visit. Cannot understand why no letter comes from home. Read papers in the Library and chatted with Steele in the morning. After lunch wrote to Forsyth and commenced a letter to Aunt McConomy but did not finish it. Capt. Vance was Officer of the Day and took the calls to-Chaplain Merrill where learned that they expected a young lady visitor after New Year's. Was attractive. Spent the rest of the evening playing cribbage at Mrs. Feche't's, she and Maj. Wilcox beating the Captain and myself.

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Penn State at Michigan

N.Y. Giants at Dallas



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Last week; 8-2

Overall: 67-23

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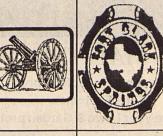
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Last week: 7-3

Overall: 61-29

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Last week: 6-4

Overall: 52-38

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Tony Frerich Kinney County Wool and Mohair	Wes Robinson Leona Ranch	Freddie Frerich Stop N Shop
Last week: 7-3 Overall: 67-23	Last week: 8-2 Overall: 65-25	Last week: 9-1 Overall: 64-26
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Green Bay Pittsburgh Green Bay Green Bay Green Bay Green Bay at Pittsburgh Tigers return to playoffs

Dilley comes to town tomorrow

The Brackett Tigers have clinched their first playoff berth in six years. The only question remaining is who their first round opponent will

The Tigers will know after tomorrow night's 7:30 game with the Dilley Wolves.

Comfort has clinched the District 30-2A title and will compete in the Division I playoffs. Brackett and Dilley will both advance to Division

The winner of tomorrow's game will face Navarro in the first round, while the loser will face Poth, the District 29-2A champion.

Brackett's bi-district playoff game will be on Friday, Nov. 13, at Warhorse Stadium in Devine at 7:30. Presale tickets for the playoff game will go on sale Monday at the Administration Office. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

The Tigers and the Wolves are both 7-2 on the season and 3-1 in conference action.

"Dilley has a good football team," Brackett coach David Yeager said. "Their quarterback can throw the ball good and he is a good runner. They're big up front and they're physical. We're confident. I think we can beat

Brackett dominates Natalia in 47-0 shutout

NATALIA - Brackett dominated the Mustangs and their seventh win of the season.

Brackett (7-2) is 3-1 in district play. The loss dropped Natalia (4-5) to 0-4 in conference action.

The Tigers finished with 21 first downs and 389 first downs and 86 yards.

Brent Smith paced Brackett's ground game with 127 yards on 13 carries. Wes Baker finished with on seven attempts and Jesse Hidalgo added 42 yards by a holding call. on five carries.

Smith scored on runs of 15 and 52 yards, re-Friday night as the Tigers recorded a 47-0 victory spectively. Baker dashed for a 20-yard touchdown and caught TD passes covering 23 and 19 yards, respectively. Tigers quarterback Zach Davis completed 3 of 5 passes, all to Baker, for 60 yards.

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Hidalgo scored on a 30-yard run at the 10:12 yards in total offense, while the Mustangs had five mark in the fourth quarter, and Moore rambled 17 yards for a score with 4:21 remaining.

Yeager said he was pleased with the play of defensive end Jacob Mann. Offensively, the senior 109 yards on 19 totes, Brandon Moore had 56 yards caught a 26-yard TD pass, but the play was negated

"Jacob played really well," Yeager said.

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Tigers-Mustangs game report

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Tiger	s 47, Mustangs 0
Brackett	14 12 7 14

First Quarter Brackett 7, Natalia 0.

Natalia 0 0 0 0 - 0

Brackett - Brent Smith 15 run (Jacob Mann kick), 4:33. Drive: 65 yards, 8 plays, 3:07. Key play: Wes Baker 20 run on 3rd-and-6 to Mustangs 15-yard line. Brackett 14, Natalia

Second Ouarter

Brackett - Brent Smith 52 run (kick failed), 8:13. Drive: 83 yards, 8 plays, 3:47. Key play: Wes Baker 8 run on 3rd-and-6. Brackett 20, Natalia 0.

Brackett - Wes Baker 23 pass from Zach Davis (run failed), :24. Drive: 51 yards, 7 plays 2:17. Key play: Wes Baker 18 pass from Zach Davis to Mustangs 33-yard line. Brackett 26,

Natalia 0. Third Quarter

Brackett - Wes Baker 19 pass from Zach Davis (Jacob Mann kick), 3:20. Drive: 67 yards, 9 plays, 5:03. Key plays: Brent Smith 24 run, Wes Baker 4 run on 4th-and-1 to Mustangs 17-yard line. Brackett 33, Natalia 0. Fourth Quarter

Brackett - Jesse Hidalgo 30 run (Jacob Mann kick), 10:12. Drive: 65 yards, 7 plays, 2:47. Key plays: Brandon Moore 10 run, per- PENALTIES-Yards.................4-35 6-40

sonal foul against Natalia gave Tigers first FUMBLES-Lost.. down at Mustangs 35-yard line. Brackett 40, TIME OF POSSESSION......25:03 22:57

Brackett - Brandon Moore 17 run (Schiller Hill kick), 4:21. Drive: 48 yards, 6 plays. 3:14. Brackett - Wes Baker 20 run (Jacob Mann Key play: Branden Moore 3 run on 3rd-and-2 kick), 9:24. Drive: 29 yards, 2 plays, :46. to Mustangs 37-yard line. Brackett 47, Natalia

TEAM STATISTICS

	FIRST DOWNS	21	
	Rushing	17	
	Passing		
	Penalty	1	
	THIRD DOWN EFF	6-10	3-1
	FOURTH DOWN EFF	2-2	0-
	TOTAL NET YARDS	389	8
	Total Plays		4
1	Avg Gain	7.3	2.
,	NET YARDS RUSHING	329	4
1	Rushes	48	2
	Avg per rush	6.9	1.
	NET YARDS PASSING	60	4
	Completed-Att	3-5	4-1
1	Yards-Pass Play		3.
,	Sacks-Yards lost	0-0	2-1
1	Had intercepted	0	
· N	PUNTS-Avg		8-2
	TOTAL RETURN YARDS	58	5
	Punt Returns	27	
)	Kickoff returns		5
	Interceptions	0	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Brackett - Brent Smith 13-127, Wes Baker 19-109, Brandon Moore 7-56, Jesse Hidalgo

5-42. Zach Davis 4-(-5). Natalia - Fabian Aguinaga 8-28, Isaac BT NM Haywood 11-19, Sean Fields 2-8, Joseph Perez 5 2-1 Ernesto Perez 3-(-4), P.J. Sanchez 2-

Brackett - Zach Davis 3-5-0 60. Natalia - P.J. Sanchez 3-12-0 39, Justin Guzman 1-1-0 5.

RECEIVING

Brackett - Wes Baker 3-60. Natalia - Nick Gonzales 1-19, Aaron Granato 1-11, Todd Winder 1-9, Johnny Dunn

PUNT RETURNS Brackett - Tommy Sandoval 3-21, Mat-

thew Smallwood 1-6. Natalia - None.

KICKOFF RETURNS Brackett - Brent Smith 1-31.

Natalia - Fabian Aguinaga 4-31, Isaac Haywood 1-9, Justin Guzman 2-7, Josh

INTERCEPTION RETURNS Brackett - None

Tigerettes repeat at district, runners advance to regionals

Sonya Correa's first place finish paced the Brackett Tigerettes Saturday as they repeated as District 30-2A cross country cham- and Comfort was second with 43.

teams both qualified for the re- the three-mile race in 17:36. gional meet, which is Saturday at Antonio. This is the school's sec-

try. Correa won the gold after running the two-mile race in 12:39. Comfort's Lauren Morgan was

second with a 13:10. The Tigerettes finished the meet with 33 points, while Comfort had 36 and Dilley had 54.

Duquesa Hunt finished third after being clocked at 13:55 and Melinda Villarreal was fifth with

a 14:07. Queta Garza took 11th with a race with a time of 21:00. time of 14:57, Lindsey Brotherton 22nd with a 16:24.

The Tigers finished in third place overall with 65 points. Dilley won the meet with 24 points

James Burks paced the Tigers Brackett's girls' and boys' with a fourth place finish. He ran

Carlos Gomez was 12th with a the University of Texas in San time of 18:37. Tony Ribio and Isaac Guitterez were 14th and 15th ond year to compete in cross coun- with times of 19:39 and 19:55, respectively.

Joey Escamilla was 21st with a 21:53, Tony Molinar finished 22nd with a 22:12, and Chase Neuman was 27th with a 23:25.

In the junior varsity girls' competition, Julie Juarez took second with a time of 17:10 and Jamie Bader was third after running a

Raymond Gomez took second place in the junior varsity boys'

In the junior high division, Ballew ran a 15:25 and finished time of 14:43 and Stacey Castilla 19th, and Gracie Terrazas was ran a 17:36 to finish in seventh



The Brackett Tigerettes won their second-straight district title Saturday in their second year of cross country competition. Memwas 14th with a 15:25, Laura Lee Vanessa Castillo won first with a bers of the team are, standing, from left: Melanie Terrazas, Lindsey Brotherton, Queta Garza, Gracie Terrazas, Laura Lee Ballew, Jamie Bader and Coach Julie Bruce. Kneeling: Melinda Villarreal, Sonya Correa and Duquesa Hunt.



Brackett's Lindsey Brotherton, center, goes up for a block during the Tigerettes' win over Leakey on Tuesday. Brackett will face Premont in the area playoffs Saturday night.

Tigerettes to open playoffs Saturday

The Brackett Tigerettes will urday in a 6:00 match against Premont.

a bye in the first round of the playoffs. Saturday's area champion- Melancon added one. ship is tentatively scheduled to be played in Tilden.

Premont is the District 32-2A champion. Brackett and Dilley tied for first place in District 30-2A. The Tigerettes lost a playoff to the Lady Wolves 15-1, 15-2 Saturday for the No. 1 seed.

If the Tigerettes win Saturday, they will play in the regional quarterfinals on Monday or Tuesplayoff between Benavides and an assist.

Lady Eagles in a warm-up match on Tuesday.

Hilda Aguirre and Erika Garcia open the volleyball playoffs Sat- each had 11 service points for the Tigerettes. Jennifer Ashabranner served seven, Lindsey Brotherton The Tigerettes (14-7) received finished with five, Stephanie Terrazas had two, and Michelle

> Garcia served five aces, Aguirre and Ashabranner both had three, and Brotherton served

> Patty Lopez paced Brackett's offense with six kills. Ashabranner and Tiffany Eckenrod each had four kills, Garcia had two, and Melancon pitched in one.

Brotherton had 16 assists and day against the winner of the area one block. Melancon also added

Melancon led the defense with Brackett picked up a 15-10, 7- four digs, Ashabranner had three, 15, 15-11 win over the Leakey Terrazas picked up two, and Garcia, Lopez and Amanda Petrosky each had one.

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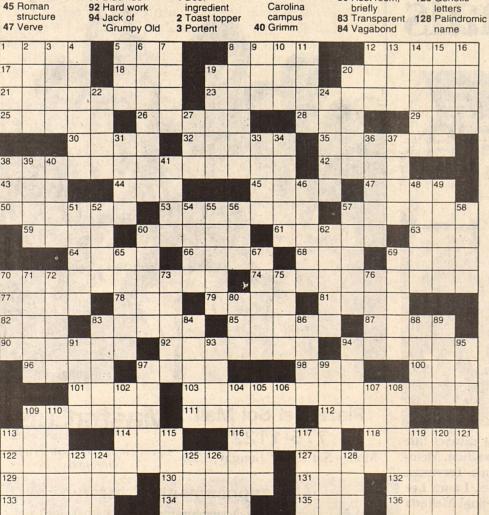
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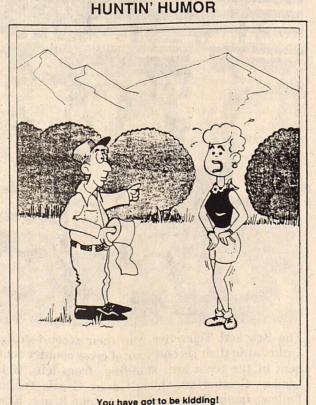
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Your Horoscope by Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Pleasure outings and travel are favored now. You'll have luck in dealings with educators and publishers, but you may feel that one person has no right to intrude into your

affairs. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have some good luck going for you this week. Don't spoil it by becoming arrogant or demanding. Career developments are a plus, but

keep a check on your ego. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Despite the fact that one friend may be difficult to get along with, there is more good than bad in store for you now. Overall, relations with others flourish.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Financial developments this week are positive, but you may have some difficulty in finding the right words to make yourself clear to others. Don't let a resentment take hold over the weekend.

ily member could be in a quarrelsome mood. Good news comes from a distance and dealings with agents are favored this week. You might be considering a trip for the weekend. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The career break you've been

waiting for could come this week.

Financial prospects improve now, but

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A fam-

you're tempted to overspend in your search for good times. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Happiness comes through a friendship this week. A group activity should be a lot of fun. Impatience could undermine efficiency on the

job. Watch temperament. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You'll want to spend



some time with a pet hobby. Though many of this week's family developments are positive, a small quarrel could appear out of nowhere.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Though this week promises to bring you good times, you need to guard against impulsive spending when pleasure seeking. You and a child may see a matter differently CAPRICORN (December 22 to

January 19) Luck is with you in

financial matters this week. Be alert

for a new career opening. Downplay differences with a co-worker. A display of moodiness works against you. AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Partnership interests are happily highlighted. You'll be pleased with how your relationship is going. However, you need to be more

patient about a career concern. PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Dealings with bankers and real estate agents are favored this week. Happy developments at home put you in a joyful mood. Still, you could have words with a friend about a

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God's presence is addictive

By Pastor Charolette Corey Gateway Ministries

go into the house of the Lord," Psalms 122:2. the hearts, and fills the room with his holy ing for an opportunity to experience more. It

to let the heart rejoice.

The gathering of God's children together in the name of Jesus creates a special power warm, pulsating light in the room (James 1:17). tered inside the living stones of that house, touch of his hand on your shoulder, your heart, those stones being the born-again believers your head. who are filled with the power of the Holy Spirit and who have, through faith in Jesus Christ, blood sacrifice over any and all sin or evil (1 Peter 2:5).

The very presence of God is brought into and worship him through song and prayer Ephesians 2:8).

(Psalms 100:2). As this is put into sincere, whole-hearted practise, the spirit soars, the this kind of presence of the one and only livglory of God is felt, and the loving touch of ing God, find it to be addictive. You can never "I was glad when they said unto me, let us God who is both sovereign and "Daddy" fill experience enough of it, and are always look-The house of God is always a place in which light (Romans 8:14-17, Galatians 4:6-7).

Joy becomes so palpable that it feels like a

God's love desires to reach out and touch you, but you have to be willing to receive it. It the right to use his name and appropriate his is a gentle, all consuming gift that can only be received when you reach out and accept it. In a living, holy temple, in which our sovereign order to do that, you must have total, unconditional trust and faith that he means only good acute focus when born-again believers praise for you and not harm (2 Timothy 1:6-7, the house of God and sing.

People, like myself, who have experienced is the only addiction that can safely fulfill you, and yet heal you as you partake of it.

Souls become restored, minds become renewed, hearts become mended and filled, bodin the hearts of believers. That power is cen- At times, you could almost swear to feel the ies become energized, and relationships become bound tightly together. The presence of God in the believer's life brings forth only good things (Matthew 7:11, Ephesians 1:5-23, 2:6).

Peace and love are multiplied in the hearts of his children, and so the living stones create God inhabits and rejoices as he listens to the singing stones whom he has created. Step into

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

The power of prayer is faith in Jesus Christ

By Rev. Joe Townsend Frontier Baptist Church

Spurred by reason and fear of today's headlines, millions of people have rediscovered a great truth - man cannot live by bread alone. The question is no longer "why pray," it is "why not."

We cannot correct today's problems except by the mighty power of God. He will correct it if we will allow him the opportunity. Our puny human efforts will never stop the flow of juvenile delinquency, nor the storm of broken homes, nor the flood of skepticism and hedonism, but God can do it.

This nation was founded on the basis of following God and his teaching. If anyone has any doubt about this, let him read the Mayflower Compact.

Benjamin Franklin challenged a wrangling Constitutional Convention to go seek "the concurring aid" of God and led the convention to pray before every session. When they did this, the convention quieted the squabbling and soon shaped our Constitution.

The answerability of God is the only solution - nationally, patriotically and individually.

The crisis is acute. The danger is eminent. Man has the need. Prayer brings the two together. "Not by might nor by power but by my spirit saith the

The pasture of prayer is humility of heart. The power of prayer is faith in the Lord Jesus. Prayer transforms mere men into spiritual.

Luther and his cohorts knelt in great prayers and broke the spell of the ages to add power to the beginning of the downfall of Roman Catholic despotism and dictatorship and the Reformation was born. John Knox prayed "Give me Scotland or I die," and Presbyterianism was born and Scotland was reborn spiritually.

It is our responsibility and opportunity to pray. God demands it. God illustrates it. God prompts it. God expects it. God answers it.

There will be another message from the Bible as people worship Sunday at 11 a.m. at The askability of man is met Frontier Baptist Church. Come

Pray that God blesses deliberations for water

By Rev. Ken F. Sellers Jr. First United Methodist Church

27 through 36 of the sixth chap-

the Beatitudes, are instructive on Father is grateful." how to deal with tough decisions.

to everyone who asks you, and if anyone takes what belongs to you, do not demand it back. Do to oth- our neighbor, Spofford. ers as you would have them do to

whom you expect payment, what from reaching a new contract with

credit is that to you? Even 'sin- Spofford. I can only assume that ners' lend to 'sinners' expecting each council member votes acto be repaid in full. But love your cording to their informed under-In the gospel of Luke, verses enemies, do good to them, and standing of what is best for Braclend to them without expecting to kettville. ter, are lessons on how to love and get anything back. Then your reshow mercy when to do so seems ward will be great, and you will be sons of the Most high, because These words of Jesus, follow- he is kind to the ungrateful and ing the blessings and the woes of wicked. Be merciful, just as your terests of Brackettville in mind, but

Verses 30 and 31 read, "Give News, I read more about the strained relationship regarding water between our community and

I don't begin to have enough concrete information to second-Verses 34 through 36 add, guess our City Council members "And if you lend to those from whose nay votes have kept them

Reflecting on the words of Jesus from Luke 6:27-36, I offer encouragement to all members of the City Council to not only keep the into also consider the needs of the From last week's Brackett community of Spofford with greater compassion.

> It may have caught your attention already - the 31st verse quoted above is what some of us grew up knowing as "The Golden

Perhaps the next time the City Council meets with representatives from Spofford on this delicate issue, each participant needs to consider what they would want done for their community if the situation were reversed.

This issue is not one deserving of only legal consideration. Please pray with me that God bless their deliberations and bring them to a compassionate decision for both

Go! And be The Merciful

The virtue of contentment

Submitted by

St. Mary Magdalene Church

"But godliness with contentment is great gain," 1 Pe-

A bishop of the early church, who was a remarkable example of the virtue of contentment, was asked his secret. The venerable old man re-

"It consists in nothing more than making a right use of my eyes. Whatever problems I think I have, I first look up to heaven and remember that my principal business here is to get there.

"Then I look down upon earth, and call to mind how small a place I shall occupy in it when I die and am buried. I then look around in the world, and observe what multitudes there are who are in many respects more unhappy than myself. Thus I learn where true happiness is placed, where all our cares must end, and what little reason I have to complain and how much reason I have for

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with the answerability of God. and see. Readings from the book of Mark

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

"And they that fed the swine fled, and told it in the city, and in the country. And they went out to see what it was that was done.

see him that was possessed with the demon, and had the Legion, sitting, and clothed, and in his right mind; and they were afraid.

how it befell to him that was pos-

concerning the swine. "And they began to implore

him to depart out of their borders. "And when he come into the

boat, he that had been possessed with the demon implored him that he might be with him. "How be it, Jesus permitted

him not, but saith unto him, Go "And they come to Jesus, and home to thy friends, and tell them what great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee.

"And he departed, and began "And they that saw it told them to publish in Decapolis what great things Jesus had done for him; and sessed with the demon, and also all men did marvel," St. Mark 5:14-20.

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A Little On

By Henry Lutz

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for children 12 and under. Reservations are required. For dates and but are not required. For more times, call (830) 563-2342. ■ Fate Bell Cave Dwelling

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■ Bird Identification Tour, Choke Canyon SP/Calliham Unit,

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The Nov. 7 tour is from 9 to 10:30 a.m. For more information,

call (512) 786-3868, ■ Dinosaur Walk, San Angelo SP, San Angelo.

over 200 million years ago by Permian vertebrates. Three-mile to-

tal hike. The Nov. 7 walk is from 1 to 3 p.m. In addition to the park entry fee, the tour fees are free to TCP members, \$2 for non-members, and \$1 for children 12 and under. tion, call (915) 949-4757.

Petroglyph Tour, San

Visit the site of a prehistoric Native American village and see

The Nov. 14 tour is from 1 to Join us on a flashlight tour of 3 p.m. In addition to the park enan undeveloped Hill Country try fee, the tour fees are free to TCP members, \$2 for non-mem-Fees are \$5 for adults and \$3 bers, and \$1 for children 12 and under. Reservations are available information, call (915) 949-4757.

■ Pressa Canyon Rock Art

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The all-day hike on Nov. 14 pictographs, some 4,000 years starts at 7:30 a.m. Fees are \$15 for TCP members and \$20 for non-members. Reservations are

■ Bus Tour, Big Bend Ranch

Departing from Barton Warnock Center at Lajitas. Stops include geological, archeological and historic sites. Lunch at Sauceda Lodge included.

The Nov. 21 tour is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fees are \$55 for TCP members and \$60 for nonmembers. Reservations are required. For more information, call (512) 389-8900.

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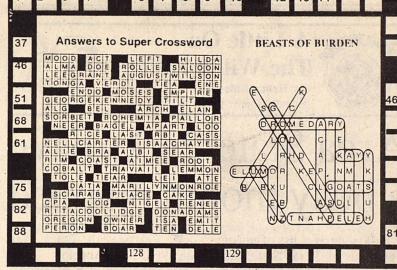
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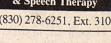
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