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Hillcrest Foundation awards Historical Society \$48,000 grant to restore Post Theater

Submitted by **Frank Cheaney**

project to restore Fort Clark's his- raised. toric Post Theater.

Thanks to funds provided by The Brown Foundation of Houston, the Fort Clark Springs Association, the Texas Historical Com- \$48,000 from the Hillcrest Founmission, the Old Quarry Society, and individual gifts to the Fort Caruth, Sr. Clark Historical Society Building Fund, much of the work to replace or repair deteriorated trim, molding, windows, and doors has been completed, at a total cost of around \$32,000.

Finishing touches on the brown trim along the bottom of the the- which will benefit the community ater were added by a volunteer and local schools. crew from the Fort Clark Community Council. Unfortunately, Historical Society Building Fund the money ran out before all the continue to be solicited. Helping required work had been done. restore historic buildings on Fort Much safety work, some trim Clark would make an ideal mework, some plumbing and drain- morial gift in memory of friends age work, as well as the installa- or loved ones. tion of ADA-compliant bathrooms

in the theater remain to be done. The cost of the balance of the work is estimated to be \$48,000. During the past few months, The work on the theater had to be work has been continuing on a stopped until more funds could be

> It is with much pleasure and appreciation that the Fort Clark Historical Society announces the receipt of a grant of the needed dation, founded by Mrs. W. W.

As soon as details can be worked out with the contractor, work on the building will continue. In line with the goals of the Hillcrest Foundation, greater emphasis will be made on the use of the theater in educational projects,

Tax-deductible donations to the



Rachel Dobbins, Donavan Dobbins and Iracel Hernandez pay attention as Michelle Rosas, EMT, explains how the high-tech communications system at the new EMS building works. Rosas, EMS Director Carolyn Rutherford and other EMS personnel and volunteers are preparing for the open house planned Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the new EMS building. During the open house, visitors will be given a tour of the building. Other activities scheduled next week are CPR demonstrations and open house Tuesday from 12 noon to 3 p.m., and a Bike Rodeo Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for youngsters from "tricycle age" to age 10. Helmets will be awarded as prizes. (Photo by Diana Gonzales)

EMS: New century, new hope

EMS Update **By Carolyn Rutherford EMS Director**

Kinney County EMS Week is June 12-16 and Kinney County Trauma Awareness Month is June 2000.

Most people know that when you need emergency medical help, you can pick up the nearest phone and call 9-1-1.

spond to your call for help? Kinney County EMS and the Texas Department of Health re- action, if needed, when someone mind you and your family that calls 9-1-1 emergency response teams procare in Kinney County.

across Texas is provided every medical care possible. These

lifesaving equipment," says Kathy Perkins, newly appointed Chief of TDH's Bureau of Emergency Management.

Ambulances staffed with at least two trained medics respond to calls for ill or injured people. The Texas Trauma System, made up of 173 trauma centers across Texas, coordinates in-hospital care so that the patients receive ill or injured. But do you know who will re- the type of care they need as quickly as possible.

This system can spring into

"Nearly 45,000 trained and vide lifesaving link between ill or certified emergency personnel are injured individuals and medical part of Texas EMS," Perkins says.

"They respond to people in 78756. "Emergency medical response need and give the best emergency

and trauma centers stocked with hospital and are an integral part of our emergency care system for victims of sudden and serious illness and injury.'

In Texas, this system begins with an informed public able to recognize a medical emergency and make the call for help, and includes a network of trauma centers that provide highly specialized care for the most seriously

To learn what you can do in a medical emergency before EMS arrives, order a copy of "When Minutes Count: A Citizen's Guide to Emergencies" by calling (512) 834-6700, or writing to the Bureau of Emergency Management, 1100 West 49th, Austin, Texas

For emergencies, call 9-1-1. (The second EMS unit may be staffed with less than TDH re-

Briefs Little League needs help

Bonilla calls on Adminis-

tration to urge prosecu-

tion of Mexican militant

Volunteers are needed to help the Kinney County Little League during All-Star Softball and Baseball tournaments that will start July 15.

Volunteers are needed to be announcers, official scorekeepers and to man the concession stand.

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact League President Hector Villarreal, Secretary Sarita Villarreal at 563-3420 or Vice President Alma Gutierrez at 563-3139.

Lions award scholarship

The Lions Club of Brackettville presented a \$1,000 scholarshop to Laura Lee Ballew at its June 1 meeting.

Ballew was the valedictorian of the Class of 2000 at Brackett High School. She plans to attend Texas A& M University to study biomedical science

Juneteenth celebration

The Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery Association is making plans for this year's Juneteenth celebration June 17-18. If you are interested in being a part of the parade, please contact Augusta Pines at 563-9979 or Beverly Wright at 563-9181. If you would like to rent a booth for \$20, call Clarence Ward at 563-9394 or Beverly Wright at 563-9181.

655 pounds of pot seized

U.S. Border Patrol agents in Eagle Pass seized more than half a million dollars worth of marijuana Saturday, June 3.

Border Patrol pilots spotted several feedsacks on the ground in an area east of the Eagle Pass Port of Entry. Agents from the Eagle Pass Border patrol Station investigated and found 19 feedsacks containing a total of 655 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$524,000. The marjuana was turned over to the Multi-Agency Drug Task Force in Eagl



County library automation day by dedicated, trained profes-sionals, working in ambulances highly trained medics treat patients from the emergency scene to the system is now in operation

Kinney County Library has eos and 125 new books on tape to www.brackettville.lib.tx.us). its collection in the past six months.

"These items were purchased through grants and state funds. benefits of being a member library, Library Director Sara Terrazas told Commissioners' Court recently.

added.

She said the library is now added 565 new books, 75 new vid- online (the home page address is

"We have just finished up the last of our TIF (Telecommunications Infrastructure Board) grant funds. We now have 16 comput-The state library awarded us ers, 10 of them are for the public's \$3,000 this year for the purchase use. We have four in the of new books. This is one of the Children's Room, seven in the main library, one in the Fritter Room for genealogy research and four for the staff's use. We also have one network color laser "Of these new items, 400 have printer, a scanner, a black and been logged in to our automation white laser printer, a digital camsystem. We also have 345 patrons era, a laptap computer with dockentered into the system. Our au- ing station and a main server. We tomation system is now in opera- have installed surger protectors on tion and patrons can access our each computer and one smart UPS collection from the computers. We (safety device) for the main only have 20,000 more titles to server. We also have backup mego. When completed, it will be dia in case the server should crash. easier to know what materials are A backup tape is made every week in-house and what has been of all our entries." She said a serchecked out. It will also give us a viceman visits the library once a daily circulation report and a list month to make adjustments on the of overdue materials," Terrazas computers, "so everything is run-**Continued on Page 5**



Kinney County Library has 16 computers, 10 of them are for the public's use, reports Sara Terrazas, director. Four computers are in the Children's Room, seven are in the main library, one is in the Fritter Room for genealogy research and four are for the (Photo by Diana Gonzales) use of staff members.

Submitted by vice State Rep. Pete P. Gallego

AUSTIN - Emergency Medical Service (EMS) volunteers have ing and certification to make sure a long tradition of excellence and that their communities get the best heroism. It is important that we Emergency Medical Service posall recognize their invaluable ser- sible.

grams continues through June 28.

Fourteen people have volunteered

welcome, said Sara Terrazas, di-

adults for each class (see sched-

ule below). Also, we have com-

mitments from various organiza-

supplies and cold drinks for the

Golf Club and the Lions Club of

make contributions to the pro-

"We are looking forward to this

gram," said Terrazas.

"We are still recruiting for vol-

rector.

women volunteer their time and talents, undergoing rigorous train-

These dedicated men and part of every community. If it we can sleep better at night knowmany lives would be lost. Volun- for action. teers gain a world of knowledge

EMS personnel are an integral part of their on-call experiences, were not for their commitment, ing that if needed they'll be ready

As a rural West Texas native, and experience through their ac- I understand the unique challenges tions and their duties. Though we our EMS crews face. The disall hope that we will never be a tances an ambulance has to travel can seriously affect response time. During my tenure in the Texas Legislature, I have made it a point to ensure that these providers have the necessary resources to provide the best quality service.

Late last year, it was my honor to present seven county EMS services with grant checks

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INSIDE

The way I see it!

Communism is on its last legs, but liberalism is waiting in the wings to shoulder the burden of carrying on the battle for worldwide socialism. **Opinion/Page 2**

Deer Managment Incentives

Drawing insight from a diverse group of white-tailed deer managers, biologists and enthusiasts, state officials approved June 1 new incentives for landowner involvement in deer management Henry Lutz/Page 3

■ 4-H News

Summer school activities began June 5 and will continue until June 29. We have 75 students and 10 teachers working on their basic skills in math and reading. School/Page 5

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to help and more volunteers are summer." Summer Class Schedule **Tuesdays and Thursdays:**

> 10:15-10:45 a.m. - Fun With Crafts (ages 5, 6 and 7) Phonics (ages 3 and 4)

With Phonics (ages 5, 6 and 7) tions that have offered to help with students. The Fort Clark Men's

3-4 :30 p.m. - Library Re-Brackettville were the first to search (ages 10 and up)

11 a.m.-12 noon - Learning 12 and up)

9:30-10:30 a.m. - Volleyball Crafts (ages 3 and 4) unteers. We need at least two lessons (ages 12 and up)

10:30 a.m. -11:45 a.m. - Fun (ages 10 and up)

10:15-11:30 - Discover Science (ages 12 and up)

(ages 8 and up)

Tuesdays only:

Library's Summer Reading Pro- group of children and teens who use our library on a regular basis. Crafts (ages 10 and up) 5-6 p.m. - Journalism - (ages We hope to keep them busy this

12 and up) Wednesdays:

10:15-10:45 a.m. - Fun with 10:30-11:45 a.m. - Fun with

1:30-2:30 p.m. - Arts and

1:30-2:30 p.m. - Family Trees

3-4 p.m. - Fun with Leather

Thursdays: 1:30-2:30 p.m. - Sketching (ages 10 and up)

5-6 p.m. - Golf lessons (ages

Gallego praises Emergency Medical Service crews



Reading is relaxing for these youngsters, frequent visitors to the Kinney County Library. They are from left, Alex Gonzalez, 10, Christopher Seargeant, 10, Joelson Terrazas, 6, Miranda Letsinger, 9 and Ayland Letsinger, 7. The library has many numerous activities scheduled this summer to (Photo by Diana Gonzales). keep students from getting bored.

Library plans several summer activities

Kinney County Public summer. We already have a large Games (ages 8, 9 and 10)

OPINION

Thursday, June 8, 2000

The Brackell Hews

The good ole days? Prevention of vehicle-train accidents The Road to was a positive side to that gravely must continue to be a high priority issue the Capitol I Could be Wrong!

By Chuck Hall

has changed since I was a student what ever became of him? here.

table, but the physical changes are in those days. Rocks hurt. And my here also.

The things that really catch my eye are the grounds. There are plants, flowers and grass!

things when I was growing up. plate. And a certain young lady, When I was a kid this schoolyard who shall remain nameless, once the eye 'could see.

pathy. It wasn't all that bad. There OK. But I could be wrong.

Sez!

terrain. Stones can be educational. We learned to count with those Capitol Comment As I drive up to school each rocks. A classmate of mine once By U.S. Senator morning, I think about how much tried to count them all. I wonder Kay Bailey Hutchison

Those miniature slabs of stone Not only are there more than also helped us to walk upright. rights to more miles of railroad three elements in the periodical There wasn't much falling down and more miles of highway than mother never complained about that means there is a greater grass stains on my jeans.

though. It was better to be tagged We didn't have any of those out than to try to slide into home was covered with river gravel. hit me in the head with one of Acres of white rock for as far as those boulders. I'm sure I deserved it. It didn't have any long-

Texas still holds bragging any other state. Unfortunately, chance for accidents and fatalities Baseball wasn't a lot of fun at our highway railroad crossings than in any other state.

> Too many Texas drivers still gamble with fate by disregarding those flashing warning lights and crossing gates. I have been par-Chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, in hopes of changing such high-risk behavior and persuading everyone to be more cautious when approaching railroad crossings.

In 1999 Texas experienced 364 vehicle-train collisions, more than killed and another 171 injured. crossing. That's way too many. The prevention of crashes between vehicles and trains need to remain a the train's warning.

high priority public safety issue

Grade crossing collisions are the other side. preventable when drivers heed the advance warning signs and approach all grade crossings with caution. In addition to saving your may block your view of an aplife and the lives of your loved ones, heeding railroad warning lights can save you a ticket as well.: Texas state law requires motorists to obey all signals indi- affects conditions at crossings: cating the approach of a train. Thirty-eight percent of Texas public grade crossings (4,679) are stop ticipating in Operation Lifesaver equipped with active warning deand similar awareness programs vices (i.e., automatic gates and- It is difficult to judge the distance But I'm not seeking your sym- term effect on me though. I'm since 1978, when I was Acting or flashing lights and bells or coordinated highway-traffic signals) to alert motorists that a train is approaching.

Here are the Federal Highway Administration's tips for safely navigating railroad crossings:

• Always expect a train. · Be certain you can stop safely any other state; 41 people were if you see a train approaching a

> • Don't rely on the train whistle to warn you. Other noise can mask

• Don't attempt to cross the until the deaths and injuries are a tracks unless you are certain the memory, not an ongoing statistic. vehicle you are driving will clear

> Never shift gears while crossing railroad tracks.

• Watch for obstructions which proaching train, such as vegetation, buildings, stationary railroad cars, etc.

• Be alert to how the weather rain, sleet and snow can impair your vision and make it harder to

 Look up and down the tracks. and the approach speed of a train as it moves toward a crossing. If in doubt, be safe - stop and wait.

• Slow down and be prepared to stop at the first railroad warning sign. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, a motorist is 40 times more likely to be killed if involved in a vehicle-train crash than in any other type of highway collision. I don't want one, single Texan to be a part of these grim statistics. Look, listen and live.

Submitted by U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla **23rd District**

When I was attending South San Antonio High School, I never thought I would one day be representing you in Washington as a United States congressman.

It was something of a feat for a student there to graduate, let alone go on to college and beyond.

Most people assume congressmen have worn suits their whole lives, and that a law or business degree is a required ticket of admission.

However, Congress is full of self-made men and women who came from every background imaginable. Let me share a few examples with you.

At the young age of 20, Rep. Bob Riley of Alabama began selling eggs door to door with his brother.

The small operation grew to become one of the largest totally integrated poultry and egg operations in the Southeast.

Rep. Ellen Tauscher of California was the youngest person to win a seat on the coveted New York Stock Exchange at age 25. She worked as a stock trader and investment banker.

After moving to California she founded the ChildCare Registry, the first company to provide background information on child-care providers.

Congress has also attracted its share of athletes over the years. Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma was a college All-American football player at the University of Oklahoma.

He went on to play for the Canadian Football League, and after that became a youth minister. Rep. Steve Largent, also of Oklahoma, was also a professional athlete. He played for the Seattle Seahawks for 14 years and was inducted to the NFL Hall of Fame after retiring as the third all-time leader in pass receptions in 1989.

Sen. Jim Bunning of Kentucky was a Major League pitcher and also a Hall of Famer.

Congress is also honored by the service of true heroes, its war he-

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Everyone says forgiveness is a lovely idea, until they have something to forgive

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By Steven R. LaMascus Today in the world there is more strife and dissention than at any time since the fall of the Roman Empire.

Communism is on its last legs, but liberalism is waiting in the wings to shoulder the burden of carrying on the battle for worldwide socialism. Conservatism and Christianity are under attack from all sides. Christian persecution is more widespread now than ever.

The news is filled with deceitful rhetoric and outright lies disguised as honest commentary.

Morality is plummeting, crime is rampant; each law passed gives more rights to the lawless andimmoral while taking away more ing. of the rights of the honest and lawabiding.

have ceased to be revered, and of things that are simply intoler- bat that is to counterattack! Use have been replaced by deceit, am- able. biguity, and dishonesty.

them often and loudly. Instead of Bible is crystal clear on this and reasoning, and discussing, they either you believe the entire Bible attack. They do not try to convince or ou believe none of it. No us that they are right because they know they are wrong.

They attack our beliefs in an attempt to redirect the focus of the world. They try to make us becred are evil and that the things we know are evil are natural.

The sacred cows of the Liberal movement today are animal rights, gay rights, and gun control. All of these things are ludicrous. They are demonstrably wrong.

But since we argue that they are unnatural and immoral, or just plain dangerous, we are denigrated as being intolerant, uncompromising, and cruel and unfeel-

Friends, there are things that cannot be tolerated. Contrary to

We do not need gun control;

God gave us dominion over all

Same sex marriages or sexual

When a minister, professing to

the beasts of the earth. He told

liaisons are illogical and un-

be progressive, performs a homo-.

sexual marriage, he has just com-

A minister that so professes is

either a liar, or a pagan. There is,

again, no middle ground. The

mosexuality is okay.

the Apostle Peter to kill and eat.

we need criminal control.

middle ground! Either Christ was God, or he was a nut. No middle ground! Prostitution - evil. Gambling - evil. Lying - evil. Adultery - evil. Murder - evil. Idolalieve that the things we hold sa- try - evil. Abortion - evil. No middle ground!

It is time to choose sides. We cannot stand around telling each other that the world is collapsing into chaos and hoping that "someone" does something about it. You are that someone! It is time to turn or burn. It is time to win or lose. It is time to put up or... well, in this case there is no "or."

We have shut up for too long already. No war was ever won by being defensive. We tried it in Korea, and we tried it in Vietnam, and we failed. We are being at-Reason, logic, and integrity popular opinion, the world is full tacked and the only way to com-

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world for compromise. Today we may be the only thing they have are engaged in a war of good ver- ever said that is true. sus evil. It is them against us. There is no middle ground.

We have two diametrically opposed forces engaged in a struggle for world domination. And we, physically, are at a gigantic disadvantage. Morally, however, we hold the high ground.

The other side -- the liberal, socialist, evil side -- has no moral compunction against using lies, deceit, blackmail, or any other true Christian and believe that hotactic they can find to employ to further their hidden agenda. They tell the people what they want to hear. They make up lies and tell

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the tools God gave us - the Bible, I agree with the Liberals when the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and There is no more room in the they say that I am intolerant. That our superior integrity.

There are no more powerful weapons. Right is right and wrong is wrong and if we allow the line between them to become confused and indistinct we are just as guilty as the evil spawn we are against.

Romans 7:24, 25 - What a wretched man I am! Who will rescue me from this body of death? Thanks be to God - through Jesus Christ our Lord!

Jude verse 18 through 23 -"They said to you, 'In the last mitted treason. You cannot be a times there will be scoffers who

> will follow their own ungodly desires.' These are the men who divide you, who follow mere natural instincts and who do not have the Spirit.

> But you, dear friends, build vourselves up in your most holy faith and pray in the Holy Spirit. Keep yourselves in God's love as you wait for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ to bring you to eternal life.

Be merciful to those who doubt; snatch others from the fire and save them; to others show mercy, mixed with fear - hating even the clothing stained by corrupted flesh."

roes. Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska served his country in an elite Navy SEAL team in Vietnam and was awarded the Medal of Honor after losing part of his right leg in action.

After returning home from Vietnam, he started building up a chain of successful restaurants and health clubs before he moved to politics. Rep.

Sam Johnson of Plano, Texas, is a retired Air Force colonel who endured nearly seven years of brutality - half of that period in solitary confinement - in a North Vietnamese prison camp.

Congress is full of people from all walks of life, many who never ran for office before coming to Washington.

My colleagues have included a great songwriter (Sonny Bono), a winemaker, a restaurant manager and a self described "journeyman" carpenter, just to name a few.

America is still a country where the American Dream can become a reality, where a child living in a public housing project can grow up to become whatever he or she dreams of becoming.

It's up to we adults to make sure that America remains that land of promise.

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The Brackett Hews



Frances McMaster, Brackett News contributing writer, smiles as she holds a copy of her recently released mystery, "Death Plays the Lead." She will be at the Library Annex Friday at 10:30 a.m. to sign other copies of her book. The public is invited to the book signing.

McMaster mystery, 'Death Plays the Lead, ' set in Fort Clark and Brackettville, is now on sale

novel, "Death Plays the Lead," written by Frances McMaster, Brackett News contributing writer, has just been released by every year. "Everyone else in the Enigma Books, imprint of Panther Creek Press in Spring, Texas. In times and my contribution was to this book, a body is found in the do a presentation on 'Tapping into Fort Clark Springs Amphitheater and Fort Clark and Brackettville serve as the setting. This has young press formed by an outproven interesting according to standing author, Guida Jackson feedback from those who have Laufer, editor of a literary jourread it. "Will there be another nal for years before starting this book?" readers ask. "I'm planning new adventure. McMaster is exon one. A body will be found at pected to promote the book, she Alamo Village! That theatrical explained. "Unless you sell thousetting should be an easy one to sands of books on the strength of imagine," McMaster said. print. McMaster has had poetry to publicize and market your and various articles in literary book. I will be signing books at journals published. A psycho- every bookstore I can find, and therapist in private practice when 'Death Plays the Lead" will be she lived in Houston, she wrote available through Amazon.com as a hobby, but attended a profes- soon," she said. The public is insional writer's group, Authors Un- vited to a book signing at the Lilimited, each week. "We met to brary Annex Friday at 10:30 a.m.

It's out at last! The mystery critique each other's work, which was extremely helpful," she said.

McMaster said Author's Unlimited gave writing workshops group had been published many Your Creativity."

Panther Creek Press is a small your name as an author, even ma-Her first full-length novel in jor publishing companies do little

Rep. Bonilla calls on Administration to prosecute Mexican militant offering \$10,000 bounty to anyone who kills a Border Patrol agent

WASHINGTON D.C.- U.S. United States Border Patrol Bonilla said. Agent. Bonilla sent a letter today tolerate threats on federal law en- known as the Citizens Defense forcement officers.

Representative Henry Bonilla, R- the lives of our Border Patrol Monday. Perez has voiced his in- Mexican Embassy condemning Texas, demanded the prosecution agents are criminal. This is why I tentions to impose his version of Perez' remarks and calling them of Mexican militant, Carlos Ibarra have asked President Clinton to justice for the shootings by Texas Perez, who offered a \$10,000 call on the Mexican government landowners on undocumented imbounty to anyone who kills a to prosecute this criminal,"

the United States not sit back and 5,000 member organization challenged," Bonilla said. Committee. He issued the \$10,000 Mexican embassy spokesman, is- answered," Bonilla said.

migrants over the past year.

"The threats made by Perez on bounty at Reynosa's city hall on sued a statement on behalf of the "an intolerable provocation."

"I hope that President Clinton will show his support for the Bor-"This should be taken seri- der Patrol, as well as the rest of Perez, a resident of Reynosa, ously. The United States cannot our law enforcement officers and to President Clinton asking that Mexico, claims to represent a allow terrorist threats to go un- urge Mexican officials to seek the prosecution of Perez. The U.S. Jose Antonio Zabalgoita, a cannot allow this threat to go un-

Vondy, McKelvy host Daughters of the Republic of Texas meeting at Alamo Village

public of Texas and their guests Notre Dame in the fall. met at Alamo Village on June 1.

Agnes Vondy and Pat McKelvy. seventh grade essay contest years They were treated to a tour ago

of the Alamo, musical entertainment, and a gun fight prior to a recently been at the annual con-Mexican buffet luncheon.

Special guests were Daughters of the Republic of Texas District first place in the state in Atten-VII representative Fran dance and Achievement and its Brookshier and the winner of the Scrapbook placed third in the Caddel-Smith Chapter scholarship state. Bonnie Cockrell.

Bonnie, Class of 2000 saluta- ing the District VII Workshop in torian of Uvalde High School, will Brownsville in August.

Fifty-one Daughters of the Re- be attending the University of

She was eligible for the schol-Hostesses for the event were arship by winning the chapter's

> Many of those attending had vention held in Houston.

The Caddel-Smith chapter won

Plans were made for attend-



Work is progressing rapidly on the Kinney County United Medical Center's new pharmacy. A spokeswoman said Wednesday that it is hoped the new building will be ready for the pharmacist to move into next Tuesday.

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Deer management incentives approved

A Little on the Wildlife Side **By Henry Lutz**

tailed deer managers, biologists when land managers may decide proved June 1 new incentives for tion in land practices," offered management. The changes to ecology program director. "There of special deer harvest provisions or when flagrant violations occur program were developed from moved from the program. We've force created specifically for the and include them." purpose. "Improving and conserving habitat is still the primary goal owners will have a three-year winof TPW management programs," dow to undertake a specified numsaid Bob Cook, TPW chief oper- ber of wildlife management pracating officer. "The pathways be- tices on their property, the numing recommended mean that the ber and scope of which will be MLD program will evolve from guided by the level of participareward-based to incentive-based. tion in the program. MLD par-Landowners still must have a de- ticipants will also have to mainsire to improve habitat on their tain deer harvest and population property and a willingness to har- census data over a number of vest deer when needed." The years in order to qualify for addi-MLD program was devised by the tional incentives. agency as a mechanism for landwildlife management plan to have greater flexibility in when deer may be harvested on their property. Under the new provisions, main unchanged and all particihave a wildlife management plan managing white-tailed deer popuity for the landowner in determinto implement, a longer time frame activities, including the costs of

countability.

"We realize there are years when management goals cannot be AUSTIN - Drawing insight met because of weather or other from a diverse group of white- circumstances and there are times and enthusiasts, state officials ap- to change their focus and direclandowner involvement in deer Jerry Cooke, TPW upland game Texas Parks and Wildlife's guide- are also times when landowners lines and philosophy for issuance simply want out of the program under the Managed Lands Deer and participants need to be rediscussions by an agency task tried to identify those provisions

Under the new process, land-

In related deer management owners with a TPW-approved program alterations, the agency proposed changes to its Trap, Transport and Transplant (or Triple-T) Permit program for public comment that provide fewer the basic MLD program would re- hurdles for insignificant deer transfers. This program provides pants would still be required to landowners additional tools for in place. New components to the lations where traditional practices program create additional flexibil- are insufficient to achieve desired goals. Participants would also be ing which management practices required to keep daily logs of their in which to make those improve- deer transfers and include these ments and provisions for more ac- logs in their annual reports.

The Brackell Henrs

LIFESTYLES

Thursday, June 8, 2000

TrueToTexas.com cybersite for the smallest Texas entrepreneur

Rural Texas entrepreneurs searching for a way to reach cusvoted to them.

"We want to help the rural en- viders. trepreneurs get and keep connected with their customers," said TrueToTexas.com founder Craig Dickson.

sizes farms, ranches, rural real the Internet, it has increased its estate and associated services exposure to over 200 hits or page such as appraising, water well viewing a day. drilling and surveying."

fers information on hunting and fishing, interactive discussion kick-off special, six months for boards and a general store specializing in Texas goods is coming.

"We designed this site for the visit smallest Texas entrepreneur," Dickson said.

"In rural Texas our customers can be hundreds of miles tomers have a new web site, away from service providers and www.TrueToTexas.com, de- landowners may have to drive hours and hours to find the pro-

Now, they can go to TrueToTexas.com and find these providers without leaving home."

In the first month that 'TrueToTexas.com empha- TrueToTexas.com has been on

The company's short term Dickson said the site also of- goal is 50,000 hits every month. TrueToTexas.com offers a

> \$25 for entrepreneurs wanting to list their service on the site. For additional information,

the website at www.TrueToTexas.com or call toll free 1-877-509-4880.



Ambulances parked in the bay area of the new EMS Building last week let bypassers know that EMS now has a new home. Personnel began moving in Thursday and Friday last week and were completing this move this week and getting ready for Monday's open house from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Photo by Diana Gonzales).

A feeling of freedom comes with RV lifestyle

the country they want to see.

Families often move quickly from RV rental to wanting their own motorhome, and a quality used vehicle can be a very good family investment.

buyer of used RV's in the nation and offers the following tips for finding a quality used motorhome.

1. Reputable Brand and Common Sense: Start by considering vehicles built by a well-known maker, a good brand helps resale value and makes replacement parts easier to find. Look carefully. Is the fit and finish tight on the vehicle or are there splinters, nail heads or staples? Look at the weather seals, excessive sealant may be covering poor workmanship.

2. Livability: RV vacations can be lengthy so comfort is of primary importance. Check sleeping, dining and kitchen areas for overall livability and design. Bathrooms, while not spacious, should without banging heads or elbows and should be built with quality construction materials.

There's a feeling of freedom tables, TV antenna, ice maker, that comes with the RV life-style, roof rack and ladders. Purchased allowing people to set their own separately, these items add up in pace and itinerary as they explore a hurry. Check for bigticket items such as a generator, awnings and color TX with remote. And don't forget the spare tire and jack.

5. Comparison Testing: A simple test drive of the vehicle under consideration may not tell you all you should know. It won't Cruise America is the largest necessarily let you know how the RV handles in a crosswind, or whether the chassis has towing power. Wheelbase length also affects driveability and riding with a short cutaway or rail chassis can be rough and scary. Consider renting a comparable vehicle for a few weeks to feel how it handles, then make your decision.

> Cruise America offers free guided tours of their headquarters in Mesa, Arizona featuring their unique refurbishing center.

For additional information, call or visit an RV rental company such as Cruise America at (1-800-936-7700). They will have information on a wide range of Fleetwood brand name vehicles.

1,135 apprehensions in Border Patrol agents made

A wise child values correction, but a fool does not heed parents' instructions

Empowering Families By Dr. Donald Smith

"You did what?" Martha shrieked.

"I turned him in," Jenny said with calm resolve.

"How could you? He's your son," Martha continued.

"Son or not," said Jenny, "he did something very wrong and he quences. Jack and I have already time.' talked to him once. He has violated the law and violated our family standards. He knows that and now he has to face the consequences."

Martha continued, "It was just a small thing. The boys were just having fun. Couldn't he just pay for the damage and let it go at that?"

"I wish it were that simple, Martha," Jenny replied. "It has to be addressed before it gets out of hand. The more the boys get by with, the more they push the limits. Jack and I believe that parents have to make a stand, set the limits, and when those limits are crossed, consequences, whatever by the St. Henry deOsso Family they may be, have to be faced up Project strengthening family, faith

Martha continued her argument, "All they did was to steal some signs. You and Jack can easily afford to pay for them and let Billy get on with his life."

"I know you have a hard time understanding this, Martha. But Billy and his friends are responsible for some damage to the property belonging to someone else. They must pay the price. Jack and has to learn that there are conse- I are not going to bail him out this

> Parents must often make difficult decisions regarding their children. It is the wise child who values correction but the fool does not heed the instructions of his parents (Proverbs 13:1, 24).

> According to a wise old Jewish sage, parents are to love, chastise, discipline and educate their children. Doing so brings joy in their old age. When a son is spoiled, parents never end in bandaging the wounds (Sirach 30:1,2,3,7). Discipline your son, make heavy his yoke, lest his folly humiliate you (Sirach 30:13).

This column is brought to you and education in Brackettville.

Are you prepared for a wildfire? Many Texas counties under severe threat

With many Texas counties under a severe threat of wildfire, is sign and landscape homes with your family prepared? More and more people are making their 30- to 100-foot safety zone around homes in woodland settings - in the home. Within this area, take or near forests, rural areas, or re- steps to reduce potential exposure mote mountain sites. There, to flames and radiation heat. Other homeowners enjoy the beauty of the environment, but face the very real danger of wildfire. Wildfires often begin unnoticed. They twigs. Clear all flammable vegspread quickly, igniting brush, etation. trees, and homes. Reduce risk by preparing now - before wildfire strikes. Meet with family members to decide what to do and where to go if wildfires threaten your area. Follow the steps listed below to protect family, home, away and uphill from the home. and property: Contact the local fire depart- 20 feet.

ment, health department, or forbe large enough to maneuver in Brackettville last month estry office for information on fire laws. Make sure that fire vehicles tify and maintain an adequate outcan get to the home. Clearly mark

all driveway entrances, and dis-

that could cause a brush or wild-

Teach children about fire

Post fire emergency telephone

Plan several escape routes

Talk to neighbors about brush

away from the home - by car and

safety. Keep matches out of their

Report hazardous conditions

play name and address.

fire.

reach.

numbers.

by foot.

Before wildfire threatens, dewildfire safety in mind. Create a tips for protecting homes from brush or wildfire include:

Rake leaves, dead limbs and

Remove leaves and rubbish from under structures.

Remove dead branches that extend over the roof.

Mow grass regularly. Stack firewood at least 100 feet Clear combustible material within

Other steps to take include:

Plan water supplies now. Iden-

Thank You!

Juanita H. Garcia and Family would like to thank our friends and family for their prayers during her stay at the hospital. And at the same time, thank everyone for their donations and help.

God bless you all from the Garcia Family

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3. The Previous Owner: Nearly every RV has its quirks ranging from drafts and condensation to cracks and electrical polarity. If possible, talk with the previous owner to learn how they used the RV and the kind of problems they may have experienced. If the vehicle has been used intensively it could have a negative effect on performance in addition to overall wear and tear.

4. Extras: Look for little extras such as spice racks, shoe juana have a street value of racks, trash bins, self-storing

Kinney County Sheriff's Report ...

Friday, June 2

11 p.m., Augustine Cruz, 32, tinguished the fire. of Mexico was arrested based on a warrant from the Dallas County Sheriff's Department. He is still a purple car pumped gas at a loin custody.

Sunday, June 4

34, of Anahuac, Texas, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and is still in custody.

Tuesday, May 30

6:57 p.m., Someone made a purchase at a local convenience store Store with a counterfeit \$20 bill. A deputy went to the store to investigate.

8:58 p.m., Two Mexican immigrants were sighted by a trooper about 13 miles past Spofford. Border Patrol agents were alerted.

9:30 p.m., A cow was seen roaming around Highway 90, onehalf mile before Shorty's Restaurant building. The animal's owner was contacted.

Wednesday, May 31 7:56 p.m., Val Verde Rural Fire Department reported that made the threats. The deputy told there was a motor vehicle accident on Highway 277 south, one mile past the Sycamore Bridge. The Brackett Volunteer Fire Department was placed on standby in case Val Verde needed help.

10:30 p.m., A motorist called to report that his white Chevy 1,135 apprehensions in the Brackettville area during May.

The number includes 13,443 total apprehensions last month within the Del Rio sector.

Included in the total are:

115 apprehensions in Abilene, 1,796 in Carrizo Springs, 174 in Comstock, 2,084 in Del Rio, 7,571 in Eagle Pass, 26 in Llano, 97 in Rocksprings, 48 in San Angelo and 397 in Uvalde. Also during May, 1,632.36

pounds of marijuana was seized by agents.

the fire chief responded and ex-

and wildfire safety. Plan how the That many pounds of marineighborhood could work together after a brush or wildfire. \$1,306,289.60.

131 and a ranch foreman went by

to check on the animal.

Sunday, June 4

7:45 a.m., Some cattle were sighted about 2 1/4 miles south of Spofford on the railroad spur line and a ranch foreman went to check on them.

1:05 p.m., A woman filed a criminal charge of unauthorized use of motor vehicle on her daughter. The woman said her daugh-

ter agreed to buy the car in weekly installments of \$50. Total cost of the car was \$1,400. It was also agreed that the daughter would not take the car out of the county unemployee had left, but that if he til it was paid for. Her daughter has only paid \$50 on the car and the mother told a deputy that she believes her daughter is in Bandera.

> 7:54 p.m., A woman reported that her former husband was taking his possessions out of her home and in the process was "thrashing" her residence.

Monday, June 5 4:33 a.m. Border Patrol agents were advised that a white van headed east on Highway 90 may be carrying illegal aliens.

8:40 a.m., Someone slashed all the tires on a local resident's car. A deputy went to the scene of the crime, took pictures and talked to 7:15 p.m., A black and brown neighbors, but no one saw anypickup was on fire. A deputy and dog was roaming around Highway thing. An investigation continues.

side water source, such as a small pond, cistern, well, or swimming pool. Have a garden hose that is long enough to reach any area of the home and other structures on the property.

The San Antonio Area American Red Cross has more tips on protecting homes and property from brush and wildfire.

Call (210) 224-5151 or (800) 775-6803 to receive a free brochure.

Sealed bid sale of Permanent School Fund tracts set July 11

AUSTIN-Texas Land Commissioner David Dewhurst today announced a sealed-bid sale of Permanent School Fund (PSF) tracts, Texas Comptroller tracts, and tax foreclosure tracts.

All bids must be received by 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, the time of the bid opening.

The opening will be held in Room 118, Stephen F. Austin Building, 1700 N. Congress, in Austin.

The 52 tracts range from less than a tenth of an acre to more than 1,750 acres, and are located in Bexar, Brewster, Cass, Cass/ Marion, Cherokee, Culberson, Culberson/Hudspeth, Dallas, Eastland, Hardeman, Harris, Hudspeth, Jack, Nueces, Pecos, San Jacinto, and Stonewall coun-

Minimum bids range from \$1,800 to \$360,000. Only cash bids will be accepted. Bids may be for the total bid amount plus a statutory fee of 1.5% of the total amount, or a down payment of 10% plus the statutory fee with the balance due in 30 days. The state will retain all oil, gas, and other mineral and leasing rights as well as the right to explore for minerals on the PSF tracts. Bid packets and further information can be obtained by calling 800/ 998-4456 (after choosing English or Spanish, press 4) or e-mailing clay.chennault@glo.state.tx.us.

7:26 p.m., A motorist driving cal convenience store did not pay

12:11 a.m., Keith McWilliams, were on the lookout for the purple car. Later a clerk at the store reported that the motorist had returned to the store and paid for the gas.

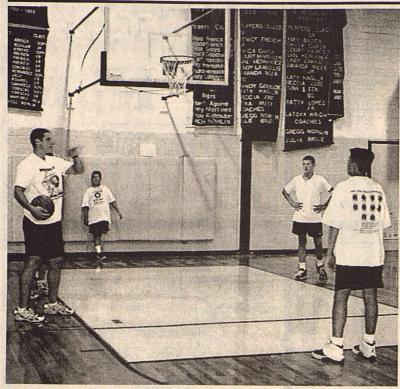
9:06 p.m., A local man reported that one of his former employees had been to his house and had threatened to hurt him physically. The man said the former came back, the man said he would defend himself and shoot the former employee. A deputy had been to the man's house earlier and was given money to give to the former employee. The deputy was told to tell the former emplovee he no longer had a job. Then the former employee went to his former boss' house and

the man that if the former employee returned, to call the Sheriff's Department and not to take matters into his own hands. The deputy told the former employee the same thing.

Friday, June 2

Thursday, June 1

for it. Deputies were informed and



Steven Hagler instructs several Tiger Hoop Camp participants on Tuesday. Camp participants were coached on basketball techniques and fundamentals. Friday, the camp will end with a playoff game between the participants and awards will be handed out. (Photo courtesy of Kayla Thomas)

Two elementary school teachers, band director join Brackett ISD

Library now has web page

e Alamo Library System will be the Fritter Room.

Monday night approved the Texas in Denton, where he masuperintendent's recommendation jored in Composition. He spent to hire three new teachers for the two years as a member of the Den-2000-2001 school year.

Guidry and Yolanda Rueda.

She earned a Bachelor of Science son, Charlie. in Education degree from Lubbock Christian University, with a She recently moved here. She major in elementary education and a minor in English. She taught second grade in Midland. She and Texas Tech University in Lubbock her husband, Brian, have two and in Early Childhood Education daughters, Katie and Brooke. The from Texas A&M University in girls attend Jones Elementary Kingsville. School.

director. He will be moving here has been an educator. She also is from Denton. He was choir direc- certified to teach elementary edutor, marching band arranger and cation. She taught fourth grade in guest conductor for Sanger High Uvalde last year. She is the mother School in Sanger, Texas. He of three children. Her husband is earned a Bachelor of Music de- with the Border Patrol.

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ning smoothly."

Brackett ISD board members gree from the University of North ver based Blue Knights Drum and They are Janna Bowlin, Jason Bugle Corps. His wife, Nicole,

plays the clarinet; he plays the Bowlin will teach third grade. tuba. They have a three-year-old

Rueda will teach fourth grade. earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from

She has taught Home Econom-Guidry has been hired as band ics for most of the 19 years she

video conference for the Tocker

SCHOOLThe Brackett Henrs75 students enrolled in summer school

Making a Difference By Taylor Stephenson

We're back! Summer school activities began June 5 and will continue until June 29.

We have 75 students and 10 teachers below grade 9 working and will move with the family to and then schedule band camp from mostly divided in the north state on their basic skills in math and reading.

The summer food program befood services to coincide with summer school.

The summer program is available for all students free of charge. School age students do not have to attend summer school to eat in the summer food service program. All adults would be charged for the assistant coach for girls' their meal. Questions can be directed to Honey Bee Gomez at ing 563.2491 extension 554. **Finkenbunder visits**

Art Finkenbinder dropped by to say hello. Many remember Art Guidry writes: "I received the

Laura Lee Ballew wins national award

Alaska.

Teachers hired

cies which include counselor, li-

Competing against more than ward 40,000 middle level and high 9,000 students from throughout school principals. the United States, Laura Lee It administers the National Ballew, a Brackett High School Honor Society, the National Jungraduate, has won a National ior Honor Society, the National Honor Society scholarship, spon- Association of Student Councils sored by the National Association and the National Association of of Secondary School Principals Student Activity Advisers, collec-

(NASSP). Don Sims, principal of Brackett advisers and more than one mil-High School, announced the lion students. award, which includes a \$1,000

college scholarship. Two hundred National Honor Society winners were announced by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Each high school NHS chapter could nominate two senior students based on their leadership, scholastic achievement, character and service.

"Miss Ballew has demonstrated outstanding ability in her academic work and service to her school and community," said Gerald N. Tirozzo, executive director, NASSP.

She is a fine example of the outstanding caliber of young Foundation. Thirteen member li- people in America's high Terrazas said that this summer, braries attended the conference in schools."

While at Brackett High School,

Monday night, the School the 10th, we could have evening in colors of pink, white and red. gan serving breakfast and lunches Board hired three new teachers. sectionals and on the 11th, we The flowers in California are the same day and will continue We welcome Jason Guidry, Band could have a short rehearsal dur- beautiful. From the air, you can Director, and Janna Bowlin for ing he day. I'll like to have the see rice fields around Sacramento. 3rd grade and Yolanda Rueda, 4th band playing and marching the grade. We now have three vacan- opener on August 11th."

brarian and a combination 6th to Brackettville to be our band digrade teacher who will need to rector. It's great to feel the ex- still spews sulfur smoke. It is snow citement in his letter as he dreams capped with as much as 6 inches about what could be at BHS. Band of snow and the runoff from meltmembers, let's get ready to have ing snows and rushing fast toward a great year. He will write to you the rivers (probably the later in the summer to finalize Sacramento).

great one. We spent one night in know that vacation is a special the state capitol, Sacramento. It's time for you. a town with a rich history of rail-

and his family who left here to school calendar this morning, and ramento, there is a "board walk" move to East Texas in 1998. Art I think I would like to have a band and lots of fun shops to spend time & Renee will move to Scammon member and parent meeting on and money. The river boats dock Bay, Alaska, for the next school Thursday evening, July 27, a sort right in the middle of town. There year. Jania completed high school of "officer inservice" with the are lots of great places to eat. We this year and will join the US drum major and her two assistants chose Mexican food with lots of Army soon. Isaac will be a Junior during the day on Friday the 28th, salsa. The California highways are July 31-Aug 7 (minus Saturday & and oleanders that are as much as Sunday). Perhaps the 8th through 10 feet tall are in beautiful bloom

We also visited Mount Lassen which is a couple of hours north Jason is excited about moving of Sacramento, near Redding. The mountain is an extinct volcano that

That's about it for the week. I'll tell you a few things about the Our trip to California was a areas that I visit this summer. I

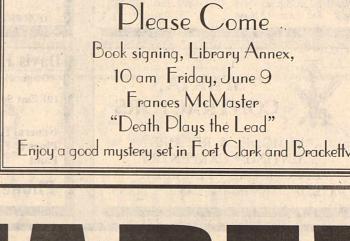
Have a great week!



teach science/history and is also sports. We're working hard tryto fill our vacancies New band director. plans

New band director, Jason Great trip!

roads and gold mining. In old Sac-



offering network training for librarians and any other county em- on our lilbrary and meeting room. ployees who want to learn how to support and troubleshoot computer equipment and local area using it for recruiting and testing, networks.

Uvalde and San Antonio - three for English as a Second Language days on networking and two days (ESL) classes and computer on Windows NT. The dates for the training has not been set.

Terrazas also reported that on April 21, the library hosted a

Gallego lauds EMS Continued from Page 1

totalling over \$70,000. These grants have allowed EMS providers to purchase ambulances, jawsof-life, heart monitors and other pieces of vital medical equipment.

Several EMS crews are also skilled as firefighters. Not only do they battle against hazardous conditions, risking their own safety, but they also ensure the safety and health of others. Recently, due to the dry conditions and emergency situation in the Glass Mountains, we have been reminded of the need and role EMS/Firefighter volunteers play. Volunteers are called at all hours from their families, work and leisure to ensure the safety of others. They willingly give their time and deserve our respect and admiration not only during EMS week but throughout the year.

Hospice Benefit tickets on sale now

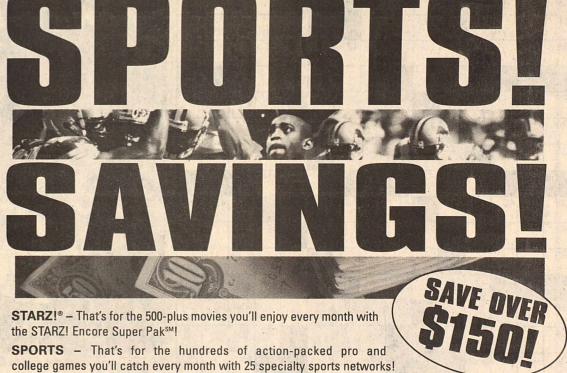
Friends of Hospice, for the fourth year, is selling tickets for a Hospice Benefit. The volunteer organization was chartered to help the terminally ill and their families. It has raised \$7,000 with this fund-raiser to date. For more information, or to purchase a ticket, contact a Friends of Hospice board member, the Hospice Bargain Box (open Wednesdays and Saturdays) or Seasons/May's Hallmark. All ticket proceeds go directly to Hospice as the benefit is totally underwritten by Season's/May's Hallmark. Drawing for the gift certificate will be June 24.

"Good comments were made The room is used quite frequently these days. The Census Bureau is Southwest Texas Junior College The training will take place in has been using it as a classroom classes are held each Thursday,"

Ballew has been active and had leadership roles in multiple organizations and sports, and has received numerous awards. She is valedictorian of the class of 2000, and will attend Texas A&M University in the fall, to major in Biomedical Science.

NASSP is the nation's largest school leadership organization with a membership reaching to-

said Terrazas. BISD School Calendar 2000-2001 August 8 - New Staff Inservice 9 - Staff Development 10 - Staff Development 11 - Work Day 14 - First Day of School September 4 - School holiday 22 - End of first six weeks October 9 - School holiday November 3 - End of second six weeks 22-24 - Thanksgiving School Holiday December 19 - End of third six weeks 20 - Work Day/Student Holiday 21-29 - Christmas Break - School holiday January 1-2 - New Year - Holiday 3 - Staff Development/Student Holiday 12 - School Holiday 24 - Staff Development/Student Holiday February 23 - End of fourth six weeks March 12-16 - Spring Break - School holiday April 12 - End of fifth six weeks 13 - Good Friday - School Holiday 16 - Easter/School Holiday May 25 - End of sixth six weeks 25 - Last Day of School/Graduation 26 - Work day



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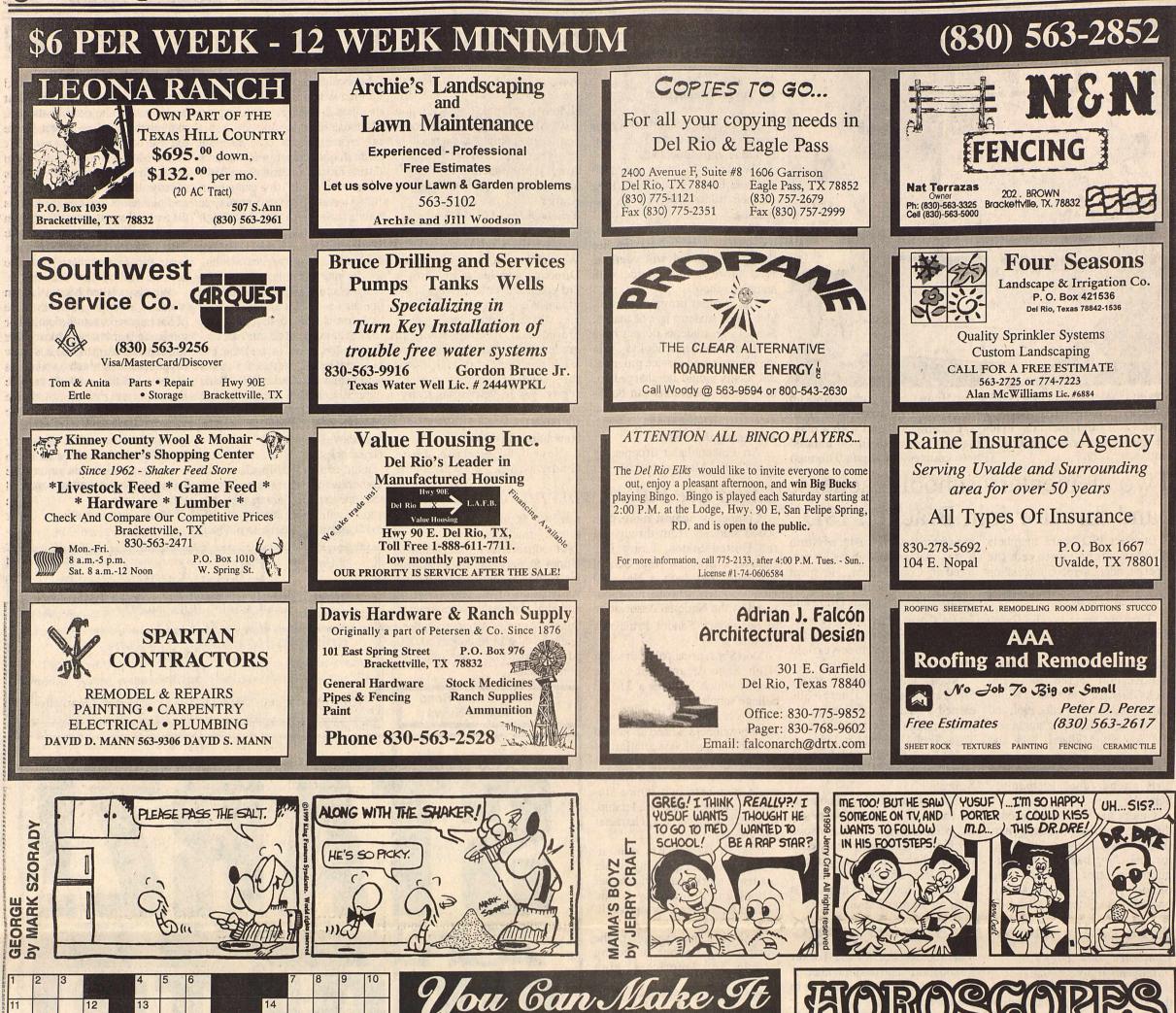
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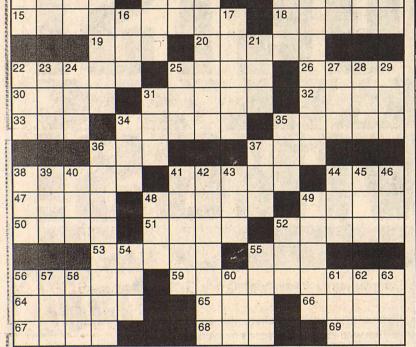
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ven a slight breeze will set these cute and colorful cow E decorations swinging from a tree branch, porch ceiling, roof overhang or clothesline. Full-size patterns are included so it is foolproof to do an accurate job of tracing part shapes and painting outlines to your plywood. Both cows are approximately 15 inches tall, so the projects require only a small amount of plywood. Common rope is used for suspending the swings. (#1323-M...\$12.95 plus \$3.75 shipping charge).

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Aries March 21- April 20 Don't be taken aback by a An outdoor excursion is just friend's assertiveness this what your family needs. Stay week. He/she is tired of being away from an investment taken advantage of and is scheme your friends are talkworking to remedy that. Be ing about. It's not a good idea, supportive. Your home life and the initiator is not the most could suffer this week. You don't have to accept change.

Taurus April 21-May 21

The best solution to a problem is right in front of you, and it's easier than you think. Hold on to good thoughts concerning a close friend. He/she needs your encouragement. Enjoy your recently achieved financial security.

Gemini May 22-June 21

As family members vie for your attention, remember to play fair. A work-related project may have to take the back seat. After all, you need a little time for yourself, too. Be open a neighbor who may cause you to a money tip from a trusted acquaintance.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Find an outlet for issues you strongly believe in. Your overzealousness concerning them is causing problems for vou in the friendship department. Listen to your head when it comes to a personal relationship problem.

Leo July 23-August 23

Write or call an old friend. Hearing from you will be just the thing to get your friend through some rough times. Don't forget a coworker's birthday and celebration. Take care of a personal problem right away.

Virgo August 24-Sept. 22 Music will bring you special joy in the days to come...if you let it. Set aside time in your busy schedule to listen to a variety of selections. Stay mum about a problem at work. Your complaints will only end up caus- take a class, join a club or help ing trouble.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 trustworthy person.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

A coworker's personal problems are causing trouble for everyone on your team at work. Take the person aside and talk to him/her. Get to the bottom of the problem before it's too late. Do something special for your partner today.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

You're being observed by a supervisor. He/she is noticing how you interact with coworkers, service people and clients. Be on your best behavior, but be yourself, too. Watch out for problems.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. .20

Put off making any major financial decisions for the time being. You are not in the best frame of mind to make decisions that could affect your entire future. Listen to a cry for help from a friend who is going through a bad time.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Watch out for underhandedness in a legal situation you are facing. Not everyone involved is behaving aboveboard. Be sure to keep your nose clean. Your finances need your attention. Don't let the problem drag on any longer.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 Boredom is heading your way. Cut it off at the pass! Get involved in something - anything. Your couch potato days are over. There's so much out there to do. Find a new hobby, out an organization.

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We often fear what we do not understand God's ministers

Saint Mary Magdalene By Lynn McNew

the only one who stopped was a heritage. man from Samaria. This was a big surprise, because "Those People" were not supposed to be good and what we do not understand. This kind. I believe Jesus was trying fear in turn leads us to dislike. We for a much-anticipated trip to Scotto tell us something with this story. pretend to dislike a group of land and Ireland. We will be trav-

caused Peter to have a dream that admit that we may not understand meet people who are rude, diswould help him accept the bap- their traditions or way of living. agreeable and unkind? You bet we Bless You. tism of Gentiles. We need help, It is easier to put people in groups will. Will this lead us to assume too. God makes it clear in these and make assumptions about the all people who are from backscriptures that there are no favor- whole group by the actions of a grounds different that ours are this ites among people. Anyone who few. fears God and is morally responsible finds God's acceptance.

mean a frightening fear. Rather, band is a convert. Before I became Texans? Naturally, but I will en- Gateway Ministries it means a sense of reverence for part of the family, the only close deavor to do my best to convince By Pastor Charolette Corey In Jesus' day, people had diffi- God and all of creation. People experience his family had with them that all Texans are not the culty accepting others. We are all are a part of God's creation and Catholics was an aunt who was same. familiar with the story of the Good while we revere God, we should particularly disagreeable. It had Samaritan. After many people had strive to also revere one another, nothing to do with her being passed by the man needing help, regardless of how diverse our Catholic, she was just disagree-

for most people. We often fear Catholics are not like she was. In the Acts of the Apostles, God people because we don't want to eling among strangers. Will we

able. However, it took me a long I believe "fear" is the key word time to convince them that all

This week we will be leaving way? I sincerely hope not. Will As a Catholic this has happened we meet people who have predis-

The "fear of God" does not to me over my lifetime. My hus- posed ideas and opinions about

week, when you meet someone who is different from you, ask and see God's creation on the inside. It will make both of you feel better.

You are welcome to worship with us anytime at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. God

Instruction in praying St. John's Missionary Church By Judith E. Adams

After this manner therefore pray ye:

Our Father which art in Heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread forgive our debtors. And lead us to the redeeming power of the not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: for thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever, Amen.

For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you.

But if ye forgive not men their

trespasses, neither will your father forgive your trespasses. St. Matthew 6: 9-15

Church Alliance of Brackettville By Rev. Ken F. Sellers Jr. Contributing Writer

Pentecost was a religious festival in the days of Jesus, a time when people came together to celebrate the harvests and Gods goodness to his people. When Peter and his disciples received the Spirit of God in the upper room on that day of Pentecost so long ago, they had gathered in the community with other believers and those seeking knowledge of their beliefs. They were celebrating the risen Christ and his goodness to those for whom he died. On Sunday, June 11 at 12:30 p.m., the Church Alliance of Brackettville invites the spiritual community of Brackettville to gather in ecumenical celebration of what God has been doing in our lives and our community. We will have a covered dish meal and lots of fellowship, so come join us on this Pentecost Sunday and be ready to receive the Spirit of God.

I thank God for the many di-As you go about your life this versities of gifts that the Spirit of God has anointed my brethren in Christ. Since I am just a small part God to help you see through the of the body of Christ, it blesses outside appearance of that person me to know that there are other people in our community that have been called to administrate, operate, and manifest the different gifts of God.

> We pray for all the ministers of our community and area, as well as God's ministers all over the world as He gives them utterance to speak to edify the body of a church without "spot or Christ. 1 Corinthians 12:3-31, wrinkle" and so His Spirit is now 13:1-13, and Ephesians. 4:1-32, 5:1-4, and Hebrews 2:1-13 all speak of the body of Christ with Jesus as our head.

As spoken in these verses there are many ways to minister unto the Lord and all deal with "agape" (unconditional love of God). As empower, we must simply choose God calls each of His children to minister unto Him so that He alone is glorified. He anoints us to edify the Body of Christ. This can only be done through the power of His selves!!! Let us choose to link our Holy Spirit. This is because the hearts together in love and stand and forgive us our debts, as we Holy Spirit always points us back in faith, rest in hope, walk in love.

blood of Jesus, his sacrifice and victory over all sin and death. That way none of us receive the glory, only God and that is where the credit belongs.

Our job while on earth is to encourage one another in the gifts of God, forgiving one another, and praying for one another. It is so easy to spot the "warts" on other people, but it is harder to see the "warts" on our own faces. God is now and always will be Sovereign.

He is still in control even when it seems that things around us are "going to pot". He is coming for working "double time" to do a work in each of us, to put the fire to the pot of gold and bring the "dross" to the top so it can be "skimmed off"

Since it is the job of the Holy Spirit to convict, as well as to to keep our hearts soft by faith and know that He will do the job in each of us as well as others. Thank God, He is God and not we our-

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Where Has the Fire Gone?

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

If you had been there, what would your reaction have been? It was a special day. Everyone so you turn to leave these weirdoes as being very mundane. Nothing came to town for the festivities. And there, at the intersection of a great noise, "like a violent, rush- to us. The closest we might get to two main streets being blocked off ing wind," which filled the room. a fire of that magnitude would be for the revelry, the doors to the And you stand transfixed. You a fall bonfire roasting hot dogs and large hall are open for people who know that it is not storming out- making "S'mores." There is, in are going in and out as if the party side, so what is going on in here? our spiritual journey, a sense of inside isn't exciting enough.

are greeted by a multitude of the room explodes with light. It its the slightest bit of exuberance people of different nationalities. seems as if there are flames danc- in their worship is suspect. Any-They appear to be looking toward ing from the ceiling as the noise one who might close their eyes the end of the room where sev- pulsates with them. And the and raise their hand as they pray eral men are surrounded by a tongues of flame appear to land makes us uncomfortable. Join us crowd. As you get closer, you on the street preacher and his at First United Methodist Church notice that the men are speaking friends, yet there is obviously no this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. as we to the crowd in passionate tones. injury to any of them. When things ask ourselves, "Where Has the And then you notice, the one who are quiet again, you notice...there Fire Gone?" looks to the the leader of those

preachers who harangue everyone aged anything! But...there were that passes by.

tioned by the festival committee, to themselves. But then....there is like the event above ever happens You look for its source. And be- sameness and predictability which You step through the door and fore you can identify the origin, is comforting. Anyone who exhib-

speaking is one of those street is no evidence that a fire has damflames! It is the day of Pentecost This is hardly an event sanc- and the church is being birthed.

We most often picture our lives

HEALTH What is mammograph

Submitted by **Dava Cloudt Public Relations Director**

this time.

raphy can often detect very early Make an appointment Mammography is a method of cancers, it is not foolproof. It

are not, repeat x-rays are taken at to call and make their own selfreferral appointment for a mam-Warning: Although mammog- mogram at a discounted price.

Calls will be taken Monday

low-dose x-rays. This simple, safe that appear benign on a mammo- 12-16, between the hours of 9 procedure can detect tumors and cysts, often when they are too ous. Thus, mammography should is (830) 778-3651. The price of small to be felt by a manual ex- be combined with yearly doctor the mammograms will be \$75 (this amination. It also can help differ- visits and monthly breast self-exentiate between harmless or be- amination. nign tumors and cancer, although Breast Cancer Awareness a definitive diagnosis requires a biopsy to study cells from the ac- Center will sponsor the American mammogram every year. All aptual breast lump.

an outpatient setting, such as a doctor's office, a radiology clinic, or a hospital. It is performed by a older who are non-symptomatic technician, and a radiologist interprets the x-rays. What happens during mammography?

The patient is asked to undress from the waist up and to remove necklaces or other jewelry in the area to be x-rayed.

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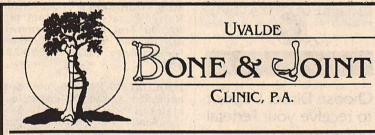
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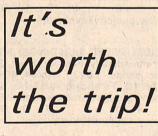
gram but may actually be cancer- a.m. to 3 p.m. The number to call includes the mammogram and the interpretation by the radiologist). If you are Medicare eligible, Val Verde Regional Medical Medicare will pay for a screening pointments will be scheduled on Fridays and Saturdays beginning This is a limited time set aside July 7 and scheduled every Friday and Saturday through July 29.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

BRACKETT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL District is seeking bids on a new 1 ton, 15 passenger van with the following specifications: V-8 gas engine, automatic transmission, dual AC, tinted glass, rubber floor liner, AM-FM radio, color white. Sealed bids will be accepted until June 20, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. when all bids will be opened in the district Central Office. Inquiries should be directed to the District Central Office, 400 Ann Street, PO Box 586, Brackettville, TX. For information call 830-563-2491. Brackett ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

for Office Supplies. The Deadline for submission of this RFP is Thursday, June 22, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. at the following address: Middle Rio Grande Development Council, 307 West Nopal, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, TX 78834. Proposals packets may be obtained by contacting Raul D. Diaz, MIddle Rio Grande Develop-ment Council, CPM Department, 307 West Nopal, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, TX 78834 at VOICE OR TDD telephone number 830-876-3533. The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is an equal opportunity employer and auxiliary aids and services may be made available upon request to individuals with disabilities. The Middle Rio Grande Development Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all propos-

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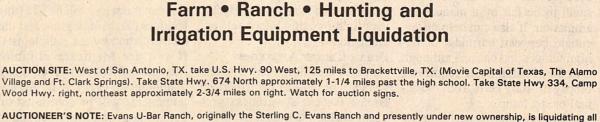
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• 7610S Ford diesel tractor, 4 WD, ROPE, 18.4

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· Case I.H. 1680 Combine AXIAI flow, Ser.

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• 1985 I.H. Dump Truck, S2300, Diesel, 6 vd.

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•D6D Caterpillar dozer, 12 ft. angle blade, open ROPE canape, draw bar, power shift, engine encloser; Ser. #08726761 • D4H Caterpillar, 8 ft., 6 way blade, ROPE canape, draw bar, power shift, engine enclosed, Ser. #1CE03695

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Servio 15' Foldup shredder

 3 section 7 ft. roller chopper 1 section 10 ft. roller choppe

- · 3 pt. Seed broadcaster

• Danuser post hole digger · 20 pieces 5 x 20 Bullwire panels Continental Belton 200 gal. 3 pt sprayer 5 pair pipe racks · 300 gal. diesel tank, trailer elect. pump and · 40 rolls barb wire · Misc. RR iron • Schramm air comp. 2 cyl., not running Shop Equipment

• 500 gal. propane tank

- 150 gal. propane tank trailer and pair burner 250 gal. propane tank
- · P.U. livestock carrier
- Miller 200 LE welder AC-DC power gen. w/

trailer and box • 1000 + cedar, corner and line post

Irrigation and

Shop Equipment

- 4500 ft. 3" x 30' irrigation pipe w/ sprinklers
- 1500 ft. 6" irrigation line pipe
 400 ft. 2-1/2" irrigation pipe
- 300 ft. 2" irrigation pipe
- Barkeley, 6" pump, 6 cyl. gas motor w/trailer . 600 volt underground elect. wire approx.
- 400'-500'ft.
- 75 ft, 4" steel pipe
- 35 pieces 31 ft. 2-7/8" pipe
- 6 Metal Cattle feeders 8 Sheep self feeders

• 4850 John Deere diesel tractor, MFWD, cab, • 1997 Ford F250 P.U., diesel, super cab,

power stroke 5 spd.

automatic

trailer

trailer

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trailer

· 1996 Ford F250 P.U., diesel, power stroke,

W-W 20' x 6' Gooseneck Covered Stock

Neckover 32' x 6' trip axle Covered Stock

• 28' x 8' Gooseneck tandem dual trailer w/6'

· Hay King Gooseneck 5 round bail tandem

• 1996 Ford F350 crew cab, automatic

• 1991 Ford F250 flatbed pickup

· 20' x 8' Flatbed tandem trailer

• 225 Lincoln Arc welder

Industrial 18" drill press

Spotlyte electric sprayer

1 pickup hunting rack

• (2) Metal 4 x 8 work tables

4000 watt generator

14" cutoff saw

10 deer blinds

• 20 deer feeders

10 quail feeders

22 quail waterers

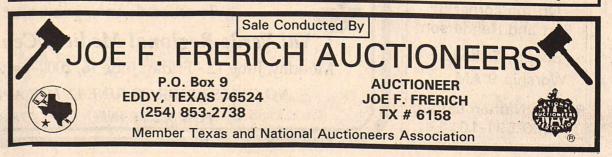
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Deer and Bird

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