

Blackwood indicted for deadly conduct Briefs Ice cream social Sunday

from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Fort Clark of deadly conduct. Service Club.

County Chamber of Commerce's can immigrant, on May 14. annual meeting.

Re: Old court records

Commissioners' Court has not yet decided how to dispose of old county records.

None of these records are of historical value. Records to be destroyed have met the retention period, according to County Clerk Dora E, Sandoval.

These records include civil and criminal files in district court; county civil and county criminal records, old receipts and bank statements.

Tax Assessor Collector Martha Pena Hooten said records in her office that are more than 50 years old will be disposed of; she invites citizens to visit her at her office if they have any concerns about what records are being earmarked.

Volleyball Camp July 3-7

Students in grades 5 through 9 are invited to participate in the 3rd annual Tigerette Volleyball Camp July 3-7 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Registration continues through July 1. Campers will learn passing, setting and spiking techniques, offense and defense and how to have fun playing volleyball.

Registration fee is \$25 and includes a T-shirt. Interested persons may contact Dusty Brotherton at 563-3303 for more information. July 4th plans ongoing

July celebration is planned Tuesday, July 4.

nament, a parade, program, Open-Air Multi-Media Art Show booths, a dance and fireworks and Sale 1s scheduled July 4 bestarting at midnight. Booth rent- tween 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. als are \$20 each.

cream social Sunday, June 25 County Grand Jury on a charge death.

The event is part of the Kinney ing Eusebio de Haro, 23, a Mexi- murder.

Samuel Hale Blackwood, 74, shot Haro in the leg with a .357- District Attorney Tom Lee. If con- will be assigned to the proper water. He told them to go away.

Prior to the indictment, Blackwood is accused of shoot- Blackwood had been charged with and could be fined \$10,000 or A charge of Deadly Conduct is

Authorities said Blackwood a third degree felony, explained



Juneteenth was celebrated in Brackettville last weekend. Events included a parade Saturday and activities at the Carver School grounds Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds from the event will help pay for the upkeep of the Seminole Indian Cemetery and the Carver School grounds.

Alamo Village plans gunfighter The Kinney County Fourth of contest, art show and sale July 4

Scheduled are a volleyball tour- Gunfighter Competition and and beverages.

Alamo Village's first annual Plays the Lead," a variety of food

"We hope to have something

Everyone is invited to an ice has been indicted by the Kinney caliber pistol. Haro later bled to victed, Blackwood could serve a court. A person is charged with term of not less than two years and no more than 10 years in prison recklessly engages in conduct that and spotted the two people he had more. Following his arrest on May 14, Blackwood posted a \$150,000 bond and was released from custody

After the grand jury returned the indictment and set the same bond, Blackwood was served with officials he had seen two people wth driving while intoxicated, a copy of the indictment. He will on his property Sunday, May 14 third offense and Robert O. be arraigned in July and the case who told him they wanted some Luevano Jr., DWI.

Deadly Conduct when he or she ing and went to look for the dog places another person in imminent told to leave. When the two started danger of serious bodily injury, to run away, he shot one of them said Lee. Also, Deadly Conduct in the leg. By the time the sheriff means a person knowingly dis- arrived 45 minutes later, de Haro charges a firearm or weapon at an had bled to death. individual.

Later, he heard his dog bark-

Also indicted last Thursday Blackwood told Kinney County were Roel Rodriguez, charged

In other action Monday night,

The school board agreed with

Also agreed to by the panel was

Jim McDaniel appointed to **Brackett school board position**

board Monday night.

McDaniel, a former school not used it in years. board member, was selected to fill the spot vacated last week by Lloyd Davis.

McDaniel was among five citizens who expressed interest in the one year left on Davis' term. bers. But the arena has yet to be also applied for the post. fer from someone who wants to McDaniel was selected following buy the land. an executive session to discuss the candidates and their qualifications.

lease the 4-H organization has on said Stephenson.

Jim McDaniel was appointed to the rodeo arena. Superintendent the Brackett ISD school board Taylor Stephenson explained that the school board authorized the during a special meeting of the the school district owns the land superintendent to request bids to where the rodeo arena is but it has tear down the old agriculture

building behind the junior high. So, the school board agreed to The building has served its purpose and is beyond repair, lease the arena to the 4-H last year, Stephenson said. As it stands now, in August. The 4-H's intent was to develop the land and to have the structure is dangerous and is blocking any further expansion of horses shows, agricultural exhibserving on the board to complete its and other events for its mem- the junior high. Robert Fuentes, Wes Robinson, developed. In the meantime, the Stephenson and soon the structure Sandra Meil and Donna Schuster school district has received an of- will be torn down. to ask the 4-H club whether it

After much discussion, board would be interested in some good members decided not to sell the wire and lumber. The materials Also Monday, the school board land now and agreed to lease it to would come from an old storage area near the old ag building, said decided to go ahead and renew a the 4-H from Sept. 1 plus 90 days,

Crumleys co-author 'Weapon of Jihad,' a fictional account of a massive biological attack on the U.S.

"....A flash of light, followed by a window-rattling boom, interrupted the General. Three or more explosions ensued. All the electricity went off. Herndon ran as fast as he could into his house locking the doors behind him. He knew from the general direction of the explosions what had been hit. He also knew what was going to happen next."

logical attack on the United States by foreign tourists.

Stephenson.

When Karen Crumley studied Microbiology at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, she observed a number of foreign students with

booths; Alma Gutierrez at 563-3139 or Julie Terrazas ar 563-2252 for volleyball teams; and tume. The James T. "Happy" Augusta Pines, 563-9979 for parade entries.

Gammill top cookie seller

Serenity Gammill of Brackettville was among top sellers in the El Camino Council's recent Girl Scout Cookie Drive.

Gammill, a member of Girl Scout Troop 166, sold 400 boxes of cookies.

INSIDE

INS adds 95 Agents

The Del Rio sector will gain 95 new Border Patrol agents this year, bringing the total to 792, according to Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner.

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Making a Difference

We have a great board in Brackettville. Jim McDaniel was selected by the school board and will be sworn in Thursday night. Jim is an experienced ex-board member who brings a wealth of understanding to the board. School/Page 5

Buck stops in Balkans

Fifty-six years ago this month, 176,000 allied soldiers landed on the beaches of Normandy in what was the largest invasion in history. The operation was officially known as Operation Overlord, but we all know it by one name: D-Day.

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Gunfighter teams from Alamo Village. Interested persons may contact throughout Texas will be vying for Sarita Villarreal at 563-3420 for numerous awards such as Best Overall Show, Best Actor, Best Actress and Best Authentic Cos-Shahan trophy will be awarded to than 200 major feature films, TV the Gunfighter Team that best movies, mini-series, documentaembodies the Old West.

> to all varieties of paintings (oils, ganizer.

children's games, live music by Parks and Michelle Forbes and the Keith Magel of Pleasanton, Texas, family western, "Jericho," starperformances by 12-year-old sing- ring soap opera hunk Mark Valing sensation Jacqueline Conoly, ley, World Champion Rodeo a book signing by Frances Clown Leon Coffee, Buck Taylor McMasters, author of "Death

to please all ages," said Virginia Shahan, owner and operator of

The world famous movie set originally was constructed over a two-year period from 1957-59 for John Wayne's epic film, "The Alamo" and since that time, more ries, commercials, and music vid-The Art Show and Sale is open eos have been shot there.

Located seven miles north of acrylics, pastels, water colors, Brackettville on FM Road 674, sculptures, airbrush and bronzes), some of the more recent projects said Tulisha Wardlaw, event or- shot at the Village include the feature film, "The Bullfighter," star-Also planned are a variety of ring William Dafoe, Michael Continued on Page 4

The above passage is an excerpt from the book, "Weapon of Jihad," written by Karen and James Crumley of Brackettville.

Kinney County Library Friday, June 23 at 10:30 a.m. to autograph copies of the book. The public is invited.

James and Karen Crumley have lived in Brackettville since 1979 and have three childern, Josh, Caleb and April. James works with the U.S. Department of Agriculture; Karen teaches science at Brackett High School.

Karen Crumley said it took the

Karen Crumley will be at the Karen and James Crumley

book and one year to get it into production. "We'll be very busy with promotional activities this summer," she said.

This is the Crumleys' first book and they are working on a sequel. "It was fun to write the book together...even when James insisted on killing off my favorite character. In the end, I killed the Ayatollah's rise to power uncharacter myself," she said.

The book is an alarming, ficcouple three years to write the tional account of a massive bio-

keen interests in biological agents. Many of them returned home to nations that ultimately became hostile to the U.S.

This experience inspired Karen and her husband to write "Weapon of Jihad," warning of America's vulnerabilty to annihilation by the use of surprisingly simple tactics.

Fiction: In the novel, an Iranian/Iraqi coalition mounts an all. or nothing bid to lay America low. A clever mass infection allows the coalition to wage a war designed to bring the mightiest nation in the world to her knees.

In college, Mike Thompson's microbiology students lead him to befriend two Iranian students, Malik Aziz and Sadeq Nadim. The leashes a chain of events that pulls these men in different directions, **Continued on Page 7**

Kakine Breen shares over 1,500 Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy items with the community

gedy Ann and Raggedy Andy

Ask Kakine Breen, 17, about graphical lecture on the dolls and Raggedy Ann or Raggedy Andy, and be prepared to listen for quite

a spell. spare?" jokes his dad, Bud Breen, for Kakine and he is ready to do well-known western artist, when it again - it is his hope to have someone asks Kakine to talk about another exhibit on the Fourth of those two famous rag dolls.

Ever since he was 2 years old, Kakine has been collecting "anything and everything" that has to do with Raggedy Ann or Raggedy Andy. At last count, his collection numbered well over 1,500 items.

present smile is pleased to share students about the danger of drug his treasures. June 5, he invited abuse. everyone to visit the Cowboys and Indians Museum at 502 S. Ann St., to celebrate Raggedy Ann's 85th birthday.

He also asked children to bring along their own Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls for a free not daunt him - he is still on the appraisal. He also gave a bio- manhunt - or in this case, doll hunt dolls, there are books, pictures, Kakine also makes dolls, custom-

their creator, Johnny Gruelle.

It took him three days to take his collection to the museum and "Do you have a whole day to set it up, but is was a labor of love July

"The dolls always are all dressed up for the holiday - they're wearing red, white and blue," says Kakine.

He also wants to show his exhibit at the Kinney County Library and at the elementary school. Part The teen-ager with the omni- of his talk also includes educating

> Kakine's fascination with the dolls began when he was a toddler and he inherited his sisters' Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls.

His massive collection does



Kakine Breen of Brackettville and part of his Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy collection.

for more items dedicated to the clothing, toothbrushes, record famous duo. The possibilities are players, table cloths, bedsheets endless - not only are there Rag- and so on.

Besides collecting them,

ized to the customer's satisfaction. Ten-inch dolls cost \$12; 36-inch dolls cost \$40; and 6 foot dolls cost \$100. He's taking orders now.

OPINION

Where Are We Headed? Part 2 An End to Letters to the Editor

Delusions become a form of pathology

The Brackett Mews

sions are systems of belief that ogy when they persist in spite of one may adopt either about one- evidence which contradicts self, about others and/or about them. They ultimately take over events and circumstances in one's life completely. Delusions one's environment. They may are prominent features of certain be either total fiction or they may diagnosable mental disorders. be gross distortions of things that are true. Either way they may make a comment regarding Mr. become so pervasive in one's Baker's letter in the Thursday, mind that they give rise to all June 16th paper alluding to what kinds of bizarre behavior. De- is truth. Everyone who was at lusions may be relatively benign the Thursday June 16th workor they may be highly destruc- shop meeting of the FCSA tive. In their highly destructive Board of Directors knows for form they may enlist a group of sure who is not telling the truth. "believers" who also adopt the delusions as their own. Delu-

A word for the wise. Delu- sions become a form of pathol-

In another vein, I wish to Sincerely,

Don Smith

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Big Mama Sez! You can't fool all the people all the time; but most of us try.



Continued From last Week Thomas Jefferson, one of the founders, and the author of the Declaration of Independence caped. said, "No freeman shall ever be de-barred the use of arms. The strongest reason for the people to retain their right to keep and bear arms is as a last resort to protect themselves against tyr-

anny in government." Bill Clinton says, " And so a lot of people say there's too much personal freedom. When ernment to do what is right, you day because of a gun. In over personal freedom's being are an even bigger fool. Our big- twenty years of law enforcement abused you have to move to limit it. That's why we did the announcement I made last weekend on the public housing projects, about how we're going to have weapon sweeps and more things like that to try to That is your job. To do your job There is only human violence. make people safer in their communities.'

Where are we headed? We are headed into slavery. We are on a downhill slide into a socialistic world government. England, Canada, Australia and others have already taken the first steps into Orwellian society ons so distasteful, so horrible, from falling in the trap of world controlled by Big Brother. We so revolting that nobody wants socialism. are running headlong toward to go there. Make the punish-

precisely the type of oppression ment fit the crime. Revoke all that Russia and the "communist those wonderful but ridiculous block" countries have just es- "rights" we have extended to

own misguided government.

There will always be crime. United States of America.

criminals. Why should con-If you believe that more gun victed felons have any rights at U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla laws will curb crime, you are a all? They gave up their rights fool. If you believe that your when they committed the crime. government gives your freedom Don't penalize me for crimes to you, you are a fool. If you committed by someone else. I believe that one world govern- am a gun owner. I have never ment is the solution to the prob- used a gun to commit a crime. I lem, you are a fool. If you be- have, however, had to use a gun lieve that you can trust your gov- to protect my life. I am alive togest enemy at the moment is our a law-abiding, legal gun owner has never threatened me.

"Gun violence" touted so There has always been crime. much by the press and main-No one else can protect you in stream media is a lie. There is your homes and businesses. no such thing as gun violence. you must have the tools. To have Guns do nothing unless a viothe tools we must maintain the lent person wields them. Guns right to keep and bear arms as do not commit crimes, criminals guaranteed by the Constitution. do. Put the blame where it be-If we give up that right we have longs; accept the fact that crime signed the death warrant for the is going to happen; accept the responsibility for your own The solution is to make pris- safety; and keep this country

Submitted by 23rd District

Death Tax

Thursday, June 15, 2000

Last week, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved a bill to repeal what the tax code nicely refers to as the estate tax. We know it for what it really is: the 'Death Tax'. This historic repeal passed with support from both Republicans and Democrats. It was a true achievement.

Bob McCan, a cattle rancher, said it best when speaking about how the death tax would affect him and his family:

"Our ranch in Victoria, Texas, has been in my family for five generations, but it would have to be sold if I were to die today just to pay the estate taxes.

"I have already paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in estate taxes, and tens of thousands planning for estate taxes. All of this money could be used to expand my ranch and hire more employees."

And the death tax not only hurts ranchers and farmers, but urban and suburban small businesses. The death tax is wrong in principle. The government makes the death of a loved one a taxable event. Grieving family members are burdened with paying taxes as well as tending to funeral arrangements.

Currently, the death tax affects one-third of all small business owners. Their families are forced to pay rates as high as 55 to 60 percent on the value of their store, farm or ranch. This is immoral.

The death tax really takes a toll on the savings accumulated over a lifetime by farmers, ranchers and small businesses through their hard work.

More than 70 percent of all small businesses do not survive into the second generation and even more don't even make it to the third generation.

Those opposed to the repeal of this unfair tax argue it is a tax break targeted to benefit those few individuals who drive Rolls Royces and take weekend vacations to Aspen. But working Texans know better. Repeal of the death tax is about a father or grandfather having the ability to pass on to his children or grandchildren the family farm, family ranch, or family store. An end to the death tax will bring new life to the American Dream. It will mean that hard work and success are no longer penalized, but are rewarded.

Buck stops in the Balkans

Capitol Comment By U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

Fifty-six years ago this month, 176,000 allied soldiers landed on the beaches of Normandy in what was the largest invasion in history. The operation was officially known as Operation Overlord, but we all know it by one name: D-Day.

When we hear the term, "D-Day," we reflect on that awful to have the responsibility for vehicles can travel down which and incredible day in June, 1944 with reverence for what was ac- lems." complished and for all that was lost at Normandy Beach.

More than a half century later, American military forces still serve in Europe. Today the

to lead. America led when we Self-determination is critical. peacekeeper said to me on a re- who cannot serve because they cent visit, "Everyone's job in are unable to return to their pre-It is time to stop drifting and to the dentist and back. establish a policy to solve these

first brought the parties together The current policy is based on a in Dayton. The Peace Accords mirage of multi-cultural democstopped the fighting, and we racy in the Balkans. We are tryshould be respectful of that ing to create governments that achievement. But we did not cre- ignore history. Elections have ate effective economic and po- been held in which refugees litical structures necessary for were bused into disputed relasting peace. As one American gions to vote for elected officials Bosnia is to work on the prob- war homes. American officers lems we face, but no one seems spend their days deciding which actually solving those prob- roads, and escorting Serb families in hostile Albanian territory

This effort is diverting the problems. That is why I have in- United States from its global retroduced legislation to authorize sponsibilities. North Korea, the Balkan Stabilization confer- mainland China and Iraq are grandchildren of some of the ence. It would reconvene the hostile regimes with ballistic very soldiers who participated in parties to the Dayton Peace Ac- missiles that continue to pose a D-Day are serving in Italy, Bel- cords that ended the Bosnia con- danger. But time and again, gium and Germany. But recently flict, those who were involved U.S. military resources needed we have seen a gradual shift to- in the peace agreement after the to answer these direct threats to

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sions in Europe, particularly in regional entities. We must re- diverted to peacekeeping contin-Bosnia and Kosovo.

the Wall came down and the Warsaw Pact disbanded. Mili- on greater self-determination for the development of long-term tary strategists began to talk of the governed, which may in- strategy for the Balkans. I do not the need for our European mili- volve tailoring current borders know for certain what the outtary alliance to change its mis- to fit the facts on the ground. come of the Balkan Stabilization sion. They warned that unless That would create conditions of Conference will be, but I do NATO could find a new reason to exist after the end of the Cold War, there may be no reason for it to exist at all.

That new mission began to come into focus in the Balkans five years ago when the United States committed peacekeeping European allies within a reason- its global superpower responsiforces to Bosnia to enforce the able time frame. provisions of the Dayton Peace Accords. What was conceived by the administration as a oneyear mission to accomplish specific military objectives is now in its fifth year - with no end in By Rick Vanderpool sight for deployment.

This month we celebrated another anniversary in the search for new NATO missions. On June 10, 1999, NATO halted the bombing in Serbia and Kosovo. We again deployed thousands of American forces to yet another Balkan quagmire with unclear objectives. This time the ethnic groups we seek to reconcile have not tired of killing, apparently, and it continues as our soldiers stand by helpless to deter murder.

The General Accounting Office estimates that the cost of our Balkan peacekeeping mission in Bosnia and Kosovo now tops \$23 billion. But there are nonmonetary costs as well. Recruiting and retention problems in the U.S. military services have been exacerbated by endless peacekeeping missions. Our armed services are not up to their congressionally-mandated troop strength, and America's peacekeeping burden has resulted in two of our Army divisions reporting unfit for combat. As the world's only superpower, we have a responsibility

view our progress to date and gencies on the periphery of our When the Cold War ended, seek a long-term settlement.

The key will be a peace based

ward less traditional U.S. mis- bombing of Kosovo, and other our national interest have been security concerns.

I wrote my legislation to spur genuine stability, reconstruction know it is our responsibility to and prosperity. It will allow us, convene one and assess where in a responsible way, to set some we are, look with vision to the timetables, some measurements future, and create the conditions of success, and hopefully, to for peace and prosperity there. begin turning over these peace- Only such a plan will eventually keeping responsibilities to our free the United States to address bilities.

It is the right thing for America and Americans. So, please Mr. President, sign this good piece of legislation.

How I pictured Texas

Contributing Writer

geography.

their state.

morning convinced I just might be able to show Texans something new and different. Several friends and clients encouraged the fact that Texans and non-

ond look.

20,500 miles and 54 days on the of the foundry plate on the base road - several roads, actually - of an iron support for a build-To paraphrase a quip attrib- to visit all 254 county seats in ing in Henderson. It had faded uted to James Barnes, "You can the state. And while I photoalways tell a Texan, but you can't graphed anything else that tank in Perryton. I often wontell him much," I never imagined caught my interest - from road being able to tell Texans any- kill and wildflowers, to grand thing new and different about views and tumbleweeds (all captheir state; its history, myths or tured on roughly 400 rolls of out at me - like the dozen or so Kodak film), I was mostly look-I'd seen many of the books ing for Texas; simply the word. on Texas, shelf after shelf in li- as part of an old sign on the side braries and bookstores, and of a barn, on a once bustling came to believe that Texans cer- storefront, now closed and tainly do enjoy the telling and do crumbling, or on a brand new not mind in the least the retell- sign welcoming visitors to a reing of almost anything about vitalized Main Street. Tiny or huge. Fashioned from neon and So it was that I awoke one glass, metal, wood, stone or plastic. On t-shirts and banners. jackets or caps, leather belts, boots and saddles. On buckles, badges, patches, tattoos or youthe idea, as did information from name-it. Anywhere. Any matethe crunchers of travel and tour- rial. And with character - as in ism numbers at the Texas De- worn, weathered, carved. partment of Economic Develop- etched, painted, stitched, tooled, while book, validating my ment; information supporting scrawled, scratched or sculpted.

The word is everywhere. And Texans alike feel that the Lone not always visible at first glance worth one word - Texas. Per-Star State is worth at least a sec- around a town square. One Saturday morning I had to lie flat In 1994, I began a series of on my belly on a downtown

trips that would total over sidewalk to photograph it as part nearly away on the side of an oil der how many I missed. Of course there were the countless times the word literally jumped Texas Theater signs; the word literally up in lights in Hillsboro, Raymondville and Sequin, or once-upon-a-time in Sherman, Marfa and Burkburnett.

> I visited the last four counties in mid-July of last year, but I still look for Texas everywhere. Probably always will. So far, a unique collection of over 300 black and white and color photographs show how I pictured Texas - that and several pages of notes, stories and such, in my Coffee Ring Journal. More than one editor has agreed that the images might make a worthpremise that there is a place where a thousand pictures are haps I even wrote a thing or two that I could tell a Texan...

Thursday, June 22, 2000

The Brackell Hews

INS plans to add 95 new Border Patrol agents to Del Rio sector

according to Immigration and sioner Doris Meissner.

plans to deploy 616 new positions, including 430 new Border Patrol agents to strengthen its efforts to vides additional resources to dedeter illegal immigration while supporting legal immigration. This illegal aliens from U.S. prisons deployment focuses on enhancing and workplaces. By adding 1,216 the security of U.S. borders and detention bed spaces and 186 new removing illegal aliens.

of progress in implementing INS' other illegal aliens this year. This successful border enforcement budget also includes resources for strategy. Over these last seven implementing and enforcing new years, we've seen significant im- detention standards, fulfilling INS' provements in border control in commitment to providing a safe, San Diego, El Paso and other ar- secure and humane environment eas where we've focused our resources. This deployment will allow us to replicate these successes Texas," said Meissner.

west border operations and 25 be deployed to support the most

95 new Border Patrol agents this coastal border enforcement reyear, bringing the total to 792, quirements as part of the FY 2000 deployment. With the 430 new Naturalization Service Commis- positions in FY 2000, the number of Border Patrol positions has The 14 percent boost in agents grown by 123 percent since FY represents part of the agency's 1994. The agents will be on the

ground once hired and trained. The FY 2000 budget also protain and remove criminal and other positions, INS expects to remove "This marks the seventh year a record 187,500 criminal and for all detainees.

Border enforcement

• INS will build on the success

in other border communities, most of its national border enforcement notably Arizona and southern strategy and bolster control of illegal immigration by adding 430 INS is allocating 405 new new Border Patrol agents. The agents to the most critical South- majority of the agents, 405, will

The Del Rio sector will gain postions to address northern and critical Southwest border operations. In addition, 25 positions will be deployed to the northern and coastal borders to address increases in illegal immigration.

> Removal of criminal and other deportable aliens

> Congress provided 186 new positions for the detention and removal of criminal and other deportable aliens. INS estimates that it will remove 187,500 criminal and other illegal aliens in FY 2000, a 6 percent increase over FY 1999's record level of 176,980 removals.

> 176 of the positions will support detention and removal operations throughout the country. These positions also support an increase of 1,126 new beds, bringing the total number of beds to 18,535.

> • Ten of the staff will be responsible for development of detention standards and to begin implementing those standards in INS Service Processing Centers, contract detention facilities, and local jails used by the INS to house detainees.



Young and old celebrate Juneteenth

The Juneteenth Parade last Saturday marked the beginning of numerous events that took place Saturday and Sunday in Brackettville. The events were sponsored by the Seminole Indian Scout Association. "Members of the Association have celebrated Juneteenth ever since the 1950s, thanks to the efforts of Ms. Charles Emily Wilson," said Clarence G. Ward, Association president. Juneteenth marks the anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation which was signed jobs in May, due primarily to hiron June 19, 1865. Proceeds from the Juneteenth events will ing by the U.S. Census Bureau," "I go to help pay for the upkeep of the Seminole Indian Cem- said Commissioner for Employers aW etery and the Carver School grounds.

Jobless rate remains low, drops to 4.4 %

The Texas labor market con- A tinued to grow in May, as the sea- noiz sonally adjusted unemployment one rate dropped to 4.4 percent from Mag the previous month's rate of 4.5 ove percent, the Texas Workforce and Commission announced today. 3.90

This is a remarkable time for god the Texas labor market," said one TWC Chair Diane Rath. :090

"We've added 288,100 jobs min since May 1999, while our unem- opioi ployment rates have remained sized low. Texas employers are hiring it no at a rapid pace.'

Seasonally adjusted Nonagri- mol cultural employment gained lod' 49,800 jobs in May, with particu- slab larly significant gains in two sectors

"The Goods Producing Sector gained 2,800 jobs, despite losing 800 in Construction," said Commissioner Representing Labor T.P. O'Mahoney. "That's the first drop for Construction in 11 months.'

'Government gained 31,500 Ron Lehman.

The lowest unemployment rate among the Metropolitan Statisti- 27 cal Areas was 1.5 percent in get Bryan-Collège Station. Austin-San aA Marcos was next at 1.9 percent, followed by Lubbock at 2.4 percent, and Dallas and San Angelo tied at 3.0 percent.

The highest unemployment rate was 12.5 percent in the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission MSA, followed by El Paso at 8.5 percent, Brownsville-Harlingen at 8.4 percent, Beaumont-Port Arthur at 8.2 percent and Laredo at 6.9 percent.

Energy delivery includes the NAMI names Gallego **Distinguished Legislator**

medications and treatment ser-

State Rep. Pete P. Gallego has those in Texas with a mental illbeen presented the Distinguished ness and their families. Their sup-Legislator Award by the National port of mental health initiatives -Alliance for the Mentally Ill which provided lifesaving new (NAMI). He was recognized for generation medicines and quality advocating increased mental services - are legislative accom-"We're well positioned to be health funding for new generation plishments which benefit the entire state. Today we salute these "Both Representative Gallego and said Lynn Lasky, executive direc-

American Electric Power, Central and South West Corporation merge

Electric Power (AEP) and Cen- about converting their shares from tral and South West Corporation Equiserve, the company's ex-(CSW) completed their merger change agent, in approximately 10 June 15, creating a national leader days. No action is required by in electricity generation, trading and distribution.

Commission (SEC) approved the ates an energy company with: merger late yesterday.

"Although the approval process was a lengthy one because of the involvement of many state and federal agencies, this merger was well worth the wait," said E. Linn ficer, who noted the companies the United Kingdom; announced their intention to merge on December 22, 1997. "Comple-tion of the merger solidifies AEP's electricity volume and in the top position as an industry leader and 20 in natural gas in 1999 and is positions us to succeed in the new expanding its operations outside energy marketplace."

The merged company will retain the American Electric Power tomers in 11 states;

Columbus, Ohio - American holders will receive information transmission lines; holders of existing AEP stock.

The Securities and Exchange nation's lowest-cost utilities cre- efit from the merger either through

• combined 1999 revenues of approximately \$12.5 billion; • combined 1999 electricity

sales of almost 200 million megawatt hours; • total assets of more than \$35

Draper Jr., AEP's chairman, billion in the United States, Auspresident and chief executive of- tralia, Brazil, China, Mexico and lines has its own characteristic set

that ranked second in the U.S. the U.S.;

• more than 4.8 million cus-

distribution lines;

Efficiencies gained through the merger will result in at least \$2 billion in savings over 10 years. The merger of two of the All AEP and CSW customers benagreements with individual states signed by the companies or through generic industry restructuring rulemakings in the states.

Draper said AEP's post-merger strategy consists of three key elements: wholesale, energy delivery and retail. "Each of these business of skills and capital requirements, • an energy trading operation but the two that will be most important for us initially are the wholesale and energy delivery businesses," Draper said.

"We are already substantial players in the wholesale business and expect to continue to grow,"

"For AEP, wholesale includes everything from the time the raw material leaves the ground to the point the energy is sent to the customer. This includes the acquisition of fuels, the conversion of fugas in bulk, operating intrastate sures customer satisfaction. gas pipelines, and the processing and storage of natural gas."

operation of transmission and distribution networks to move electricity from the power plant to the customer. "The name of the game in the energy delivery - or wires business is to be an efficient operator with low costs and high customer satisfaction," Draper said. "That's been a traditional strength for both AEP and CSW.

Draper said. "People who follow successful in the energy delivery • more than 4 million custom- our industry know that our energy business with more than 200,000 vices. Another award recipient lawmakers for their leadership and trading business has quickly miles of wires in the U.S. and a was Senator David Sibley, chair- commitment to assure that persons • more than 38,000 megawatts grown from a start-up two years strong focus on customer satisfac- man of the Texas Senate Eco- with mental illnesses receive adof the merger, each share of CSW of low-cost generating capacity in ago into the second-leading trader tion," Draper said. AEP and CSW nomic Development Committee. equate health care and treatment," of electricity and a top-20 trader tied for second among electric utilities in the American Customer Senator Sibley are champions for tor of NAMI Texas in Austin.

"But trading is only part of our Satisfaction Index announced in • more than 186,000 miles of wholesale business," Draper said. May. The companies have been among the industry's best each year since the index was first published in 1994. The American Customer Satisfaction Index, developed by the National Quality Research Center at the University els in power plants, selling the of Michigan Business School, is trading of electricity and natural an economic indicator that mea-

name and will continue trading on the New York Exchange under the ers outside the U.S.; "AEP" stock symbol. Under term stock will be converted to 0.6 shares of AEP stock. CSW share-

the U.S.;

• more than 38,000 miles of of natural gas today.



The Brackell Henrs

LIFESTYLES

Thursday, June 22, 2000

Love and train your children to love God, family, others

Empowering Families By Dr. Donald Smith

"John we need to talk." Margarita's voice sounded serious. John broke his attention from the television.

tions but she began with what the love of God. seemed most urgent.

some difficulties in school. Both teachers sent notes home." "Let much money they made or even me turn off the TV and we can how many material things they talk," John replied.

Margarita continued. "John, I've been thinking. This is more counting of the opportunity parthan just the kids' school work. ents are given to love and train We are both so busy that we are their children to love God, family not giving the right kind of attention to each other or to the kids.

"You have become almost totally absorbed in your job and you are spending less and less time at dom, and on her tongue is kindly home. When I get home in the counsel. She watches the conduct evening, I'm exhausted. Neither of of her household. Her children us is up to meeting the needs of rise up and praise her; her husour marriage or the kids."

"What are the options?" John asked. Without waiting for an answer from his wife, he continued, by the St. Henry de Osso Family organize my work and get home Brackettville.

earlier.

"Let's try," said Margarita. We can make up a budget and plan to spend less. It won't be easy, but I think we can do it."

Wise parents learn that the material life they give to their chil-"What's up?" he queried. dren and to each other is less im-Margarita's mind was full of ques- portant than an understanding of

In the end when parents face "David and Sally are having God, He will not ask them about what kind of job they had or how gave to their children.

What God will require is an acand others.

The writer of Proverbs speaks of a worthy wife:

"She opens her mouth in wisband, too, extols her (31:26-28).

This column is brought to you "You're right. Can we get by if 'Project working to strengthen you work part time? I can try to families, faith and education in



Mrs. Eloise Hunt Davis was honored on her 80th birthday at several gatherings with family and friends. Mrs. Davis, a lifelong resident of Kinney County, was born to Milton and Myrtle H. Hunt on June 1, 1920.

Rocksprings Open Rodeo set July 1

The annual Rocksprings Open major events, including bullriding, performances at 2 and 8 p.m.

as Clay Baker and the Texas Honkytonk Band take the stage from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Rocksprings Rodeo is sponsored by the Rocksprings Fair Association. A portion of each ticket will be donated to local organizations for community im-County EMS, the Rocksprings call 830-683-6466. Volunteer Fire Department, the and the Edwards County 4-H.

A little on the Wildlife side

By Henry Lutz

Dove (tentative) Mourning Dove: North Zone Sept. 1-Oct. 30; Central Zone Sept. 1-Oct. 17, Dec. 26-Jan. 7; South Zone Sept. 22-Nov. 5, Dec. 26-Jan. 9. White- ties) Nov. 4-Feb. 25. Special Youth winged Dove Special South Texas Season Oct. 28-29. Zone Sept. 2,3,9 and 10. Waterfowl (tentative) Teal Sept. 15-30. Sept. 30-Oct.29. Pronghorn Antelope by permit

10 and under can enter the mut-

Other festivities planned for the weekend include a parade on Saturday at 11 a.m. Crowning of Old Settlers Queen and Miss Edwards County will take place at 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Edwards County Chamber of Commerce, top enprovement. Ticket sales donations tries in the parade will be awarded will be awarded to the Edwards cash prizes. To enter the parade

Food booths will be available The rodeo will consist of all information, call 830-683-3131.

Rocksprings Youth Organization for some of the best Texas vittles this side of the border. For more

2000-2001 hunting seasons

13-21. Mule deer Archery Sept. 30-

Oct.29. General: Panhandle (36 counties) Nov. 18-Dec.3; SW Panhandle (7 counties) Nov. 18-26; Trans-Pecos (19 counties) Nov. 25-Dec. 10. Quail Statewide (all coun-Rio Grande Turkey Archery:

Fall Season: *Special Youth

Central Power & Light merges with American Electric Power

By Frances McMaster Contributing Writer

Brackettville Rotary Club was honored by having Eamon Grant, a personal representative from the Governor of District 158, at the June 15 luncheon meeting.

Grant explained that there are so many clubs in this district now, that four representatives have been assigned to make regular visits to clubs throughout the district during the year in addition to the one traditionally made by the District Governor.

This will enable the district to keep in touch with the clubs and particularly to coordinate activities related to the planning for the Rotary International Convention to be held in San Antonio in 2001.

The speaker for the day was David Baker from Del Rio who has been serving as Central Power stall the incoming officers. Joe and Light's (CP&L) Area Business Manager but will be leaving position.

He will be replaced by Margo Baker (no relation) who will be returning to Del Rio to take that position as a result on a recent restructuring of the company.

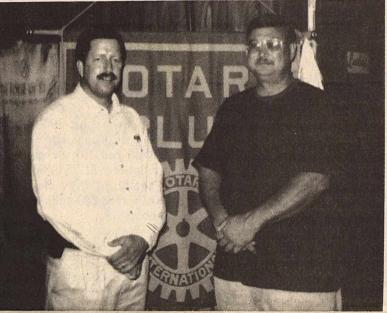
David Baker spoke of the ben-

efits he sees from the recent merger of Central and Southwest CP&L with American Electric Power (AEP). The date on which he spoke happened to be the day the merger officially took place. Central and Southwest CP&L serve Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico. AEP extends from Canada across the northeastern states. With the territory served formerly by CP&L, the geographical area will be vast, spreading from the Canadian border to the Mexican border. It will be one of the largest investor owned utilities companies in existence.

Tino Guzman reported on the plans for a night meeting planned on June 29. Spouses are invited and installation of new officers will be held.

David Trent, a former District Governor from Del Rio will in-Hardin will become the new president and Jim Heath will become president elect. Secretary Treasurer will be Ella Chambers. The new board of directors also will be named.

A Paul Harris fellowship will be awarded to Frank Cheaney for his outstanding service to the Brackettville Rotary Club.



David Baker, Central Power & Light Co. official, visits with Tino Guzman, member of the Brackettville Rotary Club.

Numerous events planned at

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Season Oct. 28-29; North Texas (119 counties) Nov. 4-Jan. 7; General: *Special Youth Season South Texas (25 counties) Nov. 11-Jan. 21; Brooks, Kenedy & Kleberg counties Nov. 11-Feb. 25. Spring Season: North Texas Texas (29 counties) Nov. 11-Jan. (129 counties) Apr. 7-May 13; South Texas (32 counties) Mar. 31-Late Antlerless and Spike Jan. 8- May 6. Sandhill Crane (tentative) 21; South Texas (30 counties); Zone A Nov. 11-Feb. 11; Zone B Dec. 2-Feb. 11; Zone C Dec. 30-Feb. 4.

Alamo Village on July 4th

Continued from Page 1 batten buildings. There are also a (Newly on "Gunsmoke") and Wagon Museum, John Wayne and award winning actor R. Lee Old West Museum, three gift Ermey.

can tour any one of the 18 walk- terest. in displays including an Old West jail, church, parson's house, liv- 2580, visit the website, ery stable and more than two www.alamovillage.com or e-mail dozen other adobe and board and happy@hilconet.com.

shops and a full-service restaurant While at the Village, visitors among many other points of in-

For more information, call 563-

County Sheriff's Report inney

Monday, June 12

6:39 p.m., An alarm was triggered at the high school and school officials were notified.

ported the theft of a girl's 20-inch, hot pink bike last seen Sunday, June 4.

11:35 p.m., Val Verde Sheriff's office reported that the driver of an 18-wheeler was driving recklessly on Highway 90 East. Department of Public Safety troopers were notified.

Tuesday, June 13

from a Brackettville resident had been spotted in Sabinal and had been involved in a hit and run accident

Wednesday, June 14

6:18 p.m., Someone reported that a girl driving a mo-ped was giving kids rides on the vehicles and was running stop signs. Depu-

Thursday, June 15

Department Dispatcher reported that a brown Pontiac Grand Am was spotted parked near Sycamore Bridge and that the vehicle's airbags were visible. DPS troopscene.

12:50 p.m., Val Verde EMS requested landing for patient transport to Airlife Chopper. Deputies

tion

4:04 p.m., A hit and run in-7:40 p.m., A local resident re- volving a red pickup was reported by a local man. The vehicle fled the scene and drove toward Uvalde.

> old Shorty's Cafe. The owner of the goats was notified and he said mals back to his pasture.

8:50 p.m., Reserve Deputy 9:50 a.m. Police in Sabinal in- Cordelia Mendeke reported she formed the Sheriff's Department had three illegal immigrants dehere that a car reportedly stolen tained. Border Patrol agents were where the body of a deceased perinformed and went to the scene.

Friday, June 16 5:29 a.m., A local resident re-

ported that a newspaper delivery person was waking everyone up because he was driving a car with a loud muffler.

Caceres Jr., 37, of San Antonio for driving while license suspended. He was released from custody after he posted a \$1,200 personal recognizance bond.

6:30 p.m., A local resident reported that someone had attempted to break into her residence. A deputy responded and found evi- the dog. ers were asked to check out the dence that someone had tried to break in. Nothing was missing and nothing was destroyed.

Saturday, June 17

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Security and firefighters were a local church. It was found about found the son and gave him a ride called for landing zone prepara- seven hours later near the high school football field.

2:20 p.m., A local woman reported that she had loaned an acquaintance \$100 and that the acquaintance had only paid back \$30 and was refusing to pay her the 4 p.m., Goats were seen roam- rest. A deputy went to investigate. ing around Highway 90 near the Later, the debtor promised to pay the woman the \$70 still owed.

3:30 p.m., Someone phoned his workers would bring the ani- the Sheriff''s Department requesting assistance after keys were left in the ignition of a parked car.

peace was sent to a local residence utes or more. A deputy went to son was.

8:00 p.m, Deputies and EMS took care of a local resident who needed oxygen.

Sunday, June 18

12:07 a.m., A local woman called asking for deputies' assis-11:45 a.m., Juan Ramon tance because she was having problems with her son. Deputies responded to the scene.

1:15 a.m., A local resident reported that a dog, possibly a Border Collie, had been seen running into Shorty's Restaurant on Highway 90. The dispatcher said he would send someone to pick up

1:42 a.m., A local woman asked for a deputy's help in locating her son who left the house about 10 p.m. She said she was 2:11 a.m., A red mountain bike concerned about his safety because were called to assist Fort Clark was stolen from the parking lot of he has epileptic seizures. A deputy

home.

1:50 a.m., Tommy Ward, 19, of Brackettville was arrested for public intoxication and family violence (assault) and is still in custody.

4:10 p.m., An alarm went off at the school, school officials were contacted and asked to take care of the problem.

4:57 a.m., Someone reported that there was a white truck with its lights on parked at a local convenience store parking lot. It had 5:25 p.m., The justice of the been parked there about 15 minthe scene to take care of the problem.

6:49 p.m. About a dozen illegal aliens were spotted on Highway 2804 and Border Patrol agents were informed. Seven were apprehended later by deputies.

Monday, June 19

11:53 p.m., A local woman reported that a stranger was walking around her backyard. A deputy responded to the scene.

Tuesday, June 20

9:36 a.m., Gilberto Martinez, 30, of Del Rio, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, second offense and for violating his probation. He is still in custody.



ties were notified. 6:56 a.m., A Del Rio Police

Thursday, June 22, 2000

SCHOOL

The Brackett Henrs

Keep the rain falling Making a Difference

By Taylor Stephenson

Summer has officially arrived on June 21! The days will begin to get shorter as we work our way toward the end of the year.

My rain gauge measured 2 inches. I know there was more in many parts of the county. It appeared to cover most of Kinney County. It's beautiful and green here now. So far, we've been blessed with cooler than normal days and nights. I know that will change, but it's nice. Keep the rain falling!

Welcome back, Jim McDaniel

I want to thank all of those folks who offered to serve on the school board. This is one of the few boards that pays nothing for serving. It's a difficult job.

We have a great board in Brackettville. Jim McDaniel was selected by the school board and will be sworn in Thursday night. Jim is an experienced ex-board member who brings a wealth of understanding to the board.

According to school board policy, Tim Ward the vice-president will now serve as President. The board will elect another vice president. Tim will provide good leadership for the board because of his vast experience that includes budgets, construction, staff management, and public relations.

Corpus Christi visit

This past week end, I was able to visit Corpus Christi. We stayed at a hotel that had a window overlooking the ocean (Bay of Corpus Christi). The USS Lexington was Also, the Texas state aquarium was close. The seafood was wonderful. It has been many years since I had been in Corpus. The ferry trip across to Mustang Island was fun. We fed lots of bread to sea gulls and had a great time. So, if you're looking for a vacation spot, think about the coast of at Texas Tech University. Texas.

New scoreboard due

scoreboard should arrive. The ors organization. Founded in Bank and Trust paid for half of 1994, NCSC recognizes first and the new scoreboard and the tax- second year undergraduate stu-



Members of the Class of 2000 at Brackett Middle School graduated May 26 during ceremo- closing prayer. nies at the school. Beth Ballew delivered the Highest Graduate Address.



Susannah Davis is congratulated by James Crumley, West Nueces-Las Moras Soil and Water Conservation District official. She won first place and \$100 in an essay contest.

about 200 yards from the hotel. National Society of Collegiate Scholars inducts Caleb Crumley

National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) is a highly This next week, our new selective, national, non-profit hon-

Caleb Crumley of Brackettville comes a responsibility to develop has accepted membership in the leadership and a duty to perform service.

> "NCSC provides the opportunity for students like Caleb to be recognized for their outstanding academic accomplishments early in their college experience," said Steve Loflin, NCSC executive director.

> "Caleb will also have the opportunity to join other high achieving college students in developing

46 eighth graders graduate

Forty-six eighth grade students took part in graduation exercises May 26 at Brackett Middle School.

piano for the processional and the recessional. Ashley Smith offered an opening prayer and Sabrina Silver led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Highest Graduate Address was given by Beth Ballew. Amanda Davis then introduced Taylor Stephenson who gave a speech to praise and inspire the young graduates.

Bader presented diplomas to all graduates.

Achievement Awards were presented to Beth Ballew, Amanda Davis, Dietrich Davis, Celeste son Smith, Star Smith III, Amanda Hill, Allison LaMascus, Sarah Meyer, Emily Petrosky, Sabrina Blanca Talamantes, Wacy Taylor, Silver, Ashley Smith and Trey Stacy Terrazas, Ashley Thourot, Smith. Dietrich Davis offered a

Members of the Eighth Grade Class of 2000 are:

Elizabeth Ballew, Stacey Elizabeth Goebel played the Castilla, Paloma Conner, Stephanie Coronado, Amanda Davis, Dietrich Davis, Crystal DeLeon, Jose Deleon, Hector Febres, Gilbert Fernandez, Ryan Frerich, Hilario Garcia, Amanda Gerardo, Chestin Hatley-Clark, Nancy Hill, Tony Jamail, Dulce Jimenez, Allison LaMascus, David Lattimer, Nathan Luna, Bessie Martin, Avelardo Martinez, George Burks and Candice Nancy Martinez, Sarah Meyer, Cesar Montoya, Marcos Perez, Emily Petrosky, Arnold Pinales, Special Presidential Academic Jaime Puente, Davina Rios, Nataly Rodriguez, David Samaniego, Sabrina Silver, Ashley Smith, Ja-Swindle. Angelica Talamantes, Blake Ward, Martha Wardlaw, Beau Watkins, Caitlin Wylie.

Susannah Davis wins local, area awards Her essay on soil and water conservation earns praise

Susannah Davis' essay on soil included a \$100 prize. and water conservation has won

local and area awards. essay on the topic of soil and wa- Water Conservation District spon-

erosion and water management gram. The purpose of this program at the area level and it has been issues that are being addressed to is to promote the conservation and conserve these valuable re- wise use of our renewable natural sources," according to officials at the West Nueces-Las Moras Soil

Every year the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and "Susannah did an outstanding the Association of Texas Soil and ter conservation, touching on soil sor the Conservation Awards Proresources.

and Water Conservation District. Nueces-Las Moras Soil and Wa- her well in the state competition. The award for first place also ter Conservation District (SWCD)

encourages student participation in the Essay and Poster Contests. These are annal contests that are open to all students.

As the local recipient of this award, Susannah's essay also won submitted to the state level.

West Nueces-Las Moras SWCD officials congratulate Susannah At the local level, the West Davis for a job well done and wish



payers of Kinney County paid for the other half through school funds. We're thrilled to have the new scoreboard coming our way. This week, the younger boys are holding a football camp. They're having a great time learning about football and improving the skills of being stronger and faster. Summer school

Our summer school and school cafeteria will continue to operate through Thursday, June 29. We have lots of activity at school this summer.

Kudos to library staff!

I'm impressed with the summer library program. Sara Terrazas and her staff have done an outstanding job providing summer reading, arts and crafts and games for the young children of our community. The library is a hub of activity. I believe this is the best summer program that I have seen in a small town. Thanks for a job well done!

Have a great week!

ambus

Joshua J. Crumley has been named to the Dean's List at the School of Applied Arts and Technology at Southwest Texas State recognized for outstanding academic achievement. He main-3.75 during the spring semester. Caleb Crumley recognized

Caleb Luke Crumley has been named to the Dean's Honor List at the College of Engineering at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He was recognized for scholastic achievement. He maintained sion EMI, the company that spona grade point average of 3.5 or sors NexTech. better during the spring semester.

Science degree in animal science. tives." She was among 4,500 graduates.

dents who excel academically. The Society was established on leadership skills and a sense of

the principle that with scholarship civic responsibility."

Super S Foods awards Laura

Lee Ballew \$1,000 scholarship

Laura Lee Ballew, Brackettville universities this fall. High School graduate, and valeship from Super S Foods.

Ballew will be attending Texas ing scholastic achievements. A&M University this fall.

operated chain of supermarkets dent of Super S. has awarded over \$47,000 in acahigh school graduates throughout Central and South Texas.

These scholarships will be used by the recipients to continue their education in various colleges and

All recipients of the scholardictorian of the Class of 2000, has ships were chosen by their school been awarded a \$1,000 scholar- principal and the selection was based on the students' outstand-

"This is an exciting time of The Texas family owned and year," said John Dieterle, presi-

"The scholarship awards is just demic scholarships this year to one of the many ways we support the communities we serve and I can think of no better way to reinvest our funds than by helping further the education of our youth."

Jerritt Meeks sets sights on technology summit

dents at the first-ever NexTech: The National Summit of Young Technology Leaders.

University in San Marcos. He was Austin from July 16-26 and is designed to introduce exceptional high school students to a career tained a grade point average of in the rapidly exploding field of technology.

provide a superb educational ex- choices and educational decisions. perience for those like Jerritt Unique perspectives will be gained Meeks who are interested in pursuing a career in technology," said Mike Lasday, president of Envi-

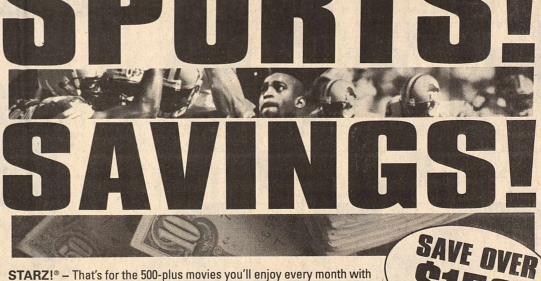
bring together a group of inquisi-Brotherton earns degree tive young people to learn from Gina Smith, ABC News technol-Brandy Leigh Brotherton of the cutting edge leaders of the ogy correspondent. Brackettville graduated summa technology industry, and are cum laude from Texas A&M Uni- pleased with the support we've tities taking part in the NexTech versity in College Station recently. received from Austin city officials Summit are: 3M, Dell Computer She was awarded a Bachelor of as well as leading business execu-

Throughout the experience.

Jerritt Meeks of Brackettville NexTech participants will hear has been selected to join 1,000 in- from, and interact with, technol-Joshua Crumley honored tensely motivated high school stu- ogy gurus and will be challenged to apply what they learn by creating a hypothetical new business. Students will explore the ins and The Summit will take place in outs of technology including: engineering, semiconductors, telecommunication/multimedia, manufacturing, software development and biotechnology.

NexTech participants will be "The NexTech Summit will challenged to learn about career from addresses by such pioneers as Tim Berners-Lee, creator of the World Wide Web; Marc Seriff, cofounder of America Online; Fred Seibert, president of MTV Net-"We're extremely proud to works Online; Nicholas Donofrio, senior vice president of IBM; and

> Among the many corporate en-Corporation, IBM, Motorola and Origin Systems.



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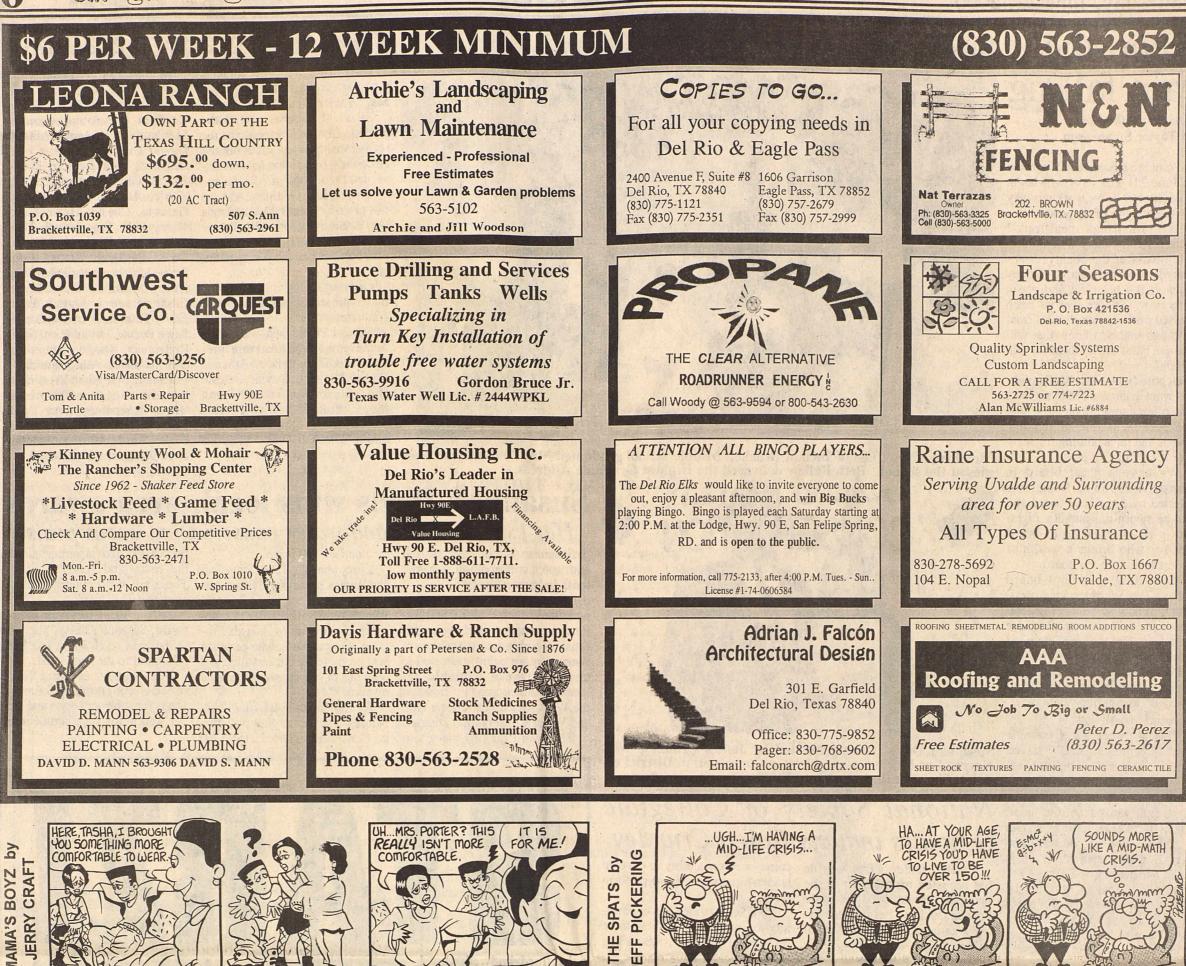
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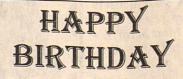




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Aries March 21- April 20 can is not the answer to your problems. Be honest with yourself, and you will uncover the real problem. Your week will be dominated by the color red. Its influence on your life will be extensive.

Taurus April 21-May 21

a source of major trouble for you at work. You are not always right, no matter what you think. It's time you listened to the instructions of someone else. You have let a true friend down again.

Gemini May 22-June 21

You're facing the decline of a long-running personal relationship. Sit down with your partner and talk realistically for a change. You both have been avoiding the realities of the relationship. A friend will be a a rumor circulating through source of comfort.

Cancer June 22-July 22 An old family friend or mentor Pay attention to small matters. could give you ideas to help you through a career change. You never know how someone can tinues. With all the facts on help until you ask them. Take a hand, you'll be able to solve a negative comment from a coworker with a grain of salt.

Leo July 23-August 23

Someone in authority is testing your loyalty. Your usual work is a testament in itself. An eating problem is getting out of hand. Seek professional help before it's too late. You can't do it on decide to take on the training, your own. You've tried that be- do it wholeheartedly. Halfway fore.

Virgo August 24-Sept. 22 It's important you be mature this week. A personal relationship is suffering on a number of fronts, and immaturity will only hurt it more. A new project no problems coping with all the at work needs your expertise, new and different things. New but you need to be mature information could impact your there, too.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Getting money any way you A high-paying job is on the horizon. Is it worth risking your current job or a personal relationship? Don't linger over your decision. You can't continue to be so judgmental concerning a friend. You don't know the whole situation.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Your stubborn streak could be Let humor guide you through your week. A tough situation at home doesn't have to pull you down. Rely on your good humor; it will get you through. Do not overcompensate for a friend who has let so many others down.

> Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 You can disagree with someone without biting off his/her head. Domestic changes are on the horizon. This could cause some problems for the extended family-be sensitive. Don't buy into work.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 They will become more important to you as the month conproblem that's heading your way. Don't expect much help on the home front.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Additional training could be just what you need to jump-start a stale career. It may be worth the price you have to pay - fi nancially and socially. If you won't get you there.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

You'll see changes in your personal and professional life in the next few months. Be prepared for anything, and you will have life.

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RELIGION

The Brackell Hens

Fear - an amazing phenomenon God will empower you

First United Methodist Church By Rev. Ken F. Sellers

live up to what is expected of me the world labels them "mentally (generally by myself). In my ill." waking moments, when my feet am called.

enon. For the most part, our might be swamped. On the other they cry out, "Help us! Wake up fears are unfounded, yet we hand, Jesus is asleep, not at all and work with us to keep the boat Have you ever had one of seemingly cannot overcome disturbed by the storm. When from capsizing." (Well, not in those dreams where you are try- them and lay them aside. Moth- their fear reaches its peak, the so many words). I think the dising to get away from someone ers install listening devices near disciples awaken Jesus and sugor something and you can't their baby's crib so they may lis- gest that his calmness indicates quite escape. In one of my ten to the sound of sleep. Fami- a lack of caring for their safety. dreams of that nature, I also try lies create a fortress of their It is interesting that, in verse 38, screaming for help, yet my voice home in anticipation of invasion they address him as Teacher not will not be loud. I go unheard, by thieves and murderers. Indi- Lord. Here with them in their cry for help is about them - very frightened and continue my race viduals create a persona for pre- boat being tossed by the storm personal and self-centered - very for life. In real life I have fears sentation to the world around is one who has cast out demons as well. I am frightened to death them so they may not be found and healed the sick, yet when which they had been traveling of snakes, made ill by heights "insufficient." And if someone they call out to wake him, they with the Son. Join us at First and apprehensive that I may not should seek help for their fears, say,"Teacher!" In their fear they United Methodist Church this

In Mark 4:35-41, we come being like them, yet a Rabbi who Cries Out for Help." are firmly planted on land and upon a scene of fear. Jesus and there are no serpents around, I the disciples are in a boat bound laugh at myself and my fears. for the other side of the Sea of Yet there is always the nagging Galilee when a storm begins insecurity that I will not be good raging. The disciples, of whom Saint Mary Magdalene enough for the tasks to which I several are fishermen who are By Lynn McNew

We have free will

very familiar with these waters, God 1s waith

Frontier Baptist Church By Pastor Dave Crowe

If you could see into the future and you saw someone that you know, perhaps a family member or it might be someone you work with or even just someone you see in a store once in cious. awhile, was going to die in a would!

A lot of the people that you and others will go to Hell. and I know are going to die in a ever in the pits of hell.

have a relationship with their hold." Creator. They do not know God, given. They have not prepared ers. for their future.

some help. Would they listen to bor as we love ourselves. us? Maybe, maybe not, but He will bless us, forgive us Do I choose to use God's

cept he did not know God. When he died, he went to Hell

because no one ever told him of God's saving grace.

Some people can be reached in time, some cannot. If we can save only a few of them, it will be worth it. Every life is pre-

Jesus tells us in Matthew 10 huge fire, wouldn't you want to that households will be divided it meant to encounter rejection the Lord; and in his law doth he warn them? Of course you between believers and non-believers. Some will go to Heaven

Why? It's because they do not members of his own house- drawing our strength from the

We must love God even more

One of God's great gifts to us Magdalene Catholic Church. is free will. There are advantages and disadvantages to this gift. It is clearly desirable that Two men, two we choose to love God, but no one shall be forced to do so. The prophet Ezekiel says that God will send us prophets, but the choice to listen to them is up to us. For those who listen, their lives will be greatly enriched. Mark's gospel tells us that there are those that hear the Good News of Jesus Christ but choose not to accept it; Jesus knew what in his ministry.

We count ourselves among those whose eyes are fixed on Jesus said, "For I had come the Lord. We will not be huge fire. They will die every to turn a man against his father, Ezekiel's stubborn audience or season; his leaf also shall not day for an eternity, burning for- a daughter against her mother, Jesus' cynical neighbors. We wither and whatsoever he doeth a man's enemies will be the take Paul as our inspiration, shall prosper. Lord.

Free will allows us to make they have not had their sins for- than our own fathers and moth- many choices in our lives. Before I "pat myself on the back" If we are to go to Heaven, we for all the good choices I have He is patiently waiting, want- must first love our God with all made in my life, I need to look ing to save them from this fate. our minds, body, heart and soul. at the easy choices I have made Perhaps you and I could be of We must learn to love our neigh- and strive to take this free will way of the righteous: but the way thing a step farther.

don't we have to try anyway? our sins and set aside for us a name in vain or in prayer? Do I They might say to us, "I'm a place in Heaven. He has prom- choose to eat that meal or go a

Fear is an amazing phenom- become panicked that the boat could teach them. In their fear ciples are facing their greatest fear - inadequacy, and they need the assurances their teacher had been providing for so long. When their fear is "death" the distant from God's reality in reverted to their earliest under- Sunday at 10:45 a.m. as we exstanding of Jesus as a human amine our goblins. "When Fear

> will give me the strength I need. You are welcome to worship

with us anytime at St. Mary God Bless You.

ways, two destinies

St. John's Missionary Church By Judith E. Adams

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.

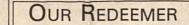
But his delight is in the law of meditate day and night.

And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his

The ungodly are not so: but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away.

Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous.

For the Lord knoweth the of the ungodly shall perish.



Gateway Ministries **Pastor Charolette Corey**

Whether it be in relationships, in trials, in circumstances, in physical needs, he increaseth strength." (Isaiah 40:29).

This is an everlasting promise to those who fear God and all understanding.

ways knows what is happening. He is Sovereign God and faint. (Isaiah 40:31). offers each of his children a

their understanding of what "fill me up" while listening to their need is truly is. This Christian music and as I comes from the renewing of praised God, He "renewed my the mind through communing strength". I made it safely to with God in prayer and read- my destination in complete ing his word with understand- safety.

ing. He gives wisdom to those proper "destination." He will who ask for it. He is never empower you through his Livearly and never late. He is the ing Word. same yesterday, today, and tomorrow. We are the ones that walk in love.

sometimes try to speed things faster than what they need to be or place things in the wrong priority.

By making choices in the flesh, instead of by faith, we "God gives power to the faint, experience disappointment, and to them that have no might and sometimes grief. To return to a position of righteousness simply requires faith and humbling oneself before God. He loves you and will lift you up. love Him with all their hearts. By waiting on the Lord and let-It gives them peace that passes ting him "fill you up" in the spirit, He will renew your God never sleeps, he al- strength. You will run and not grow weary, walk and not

I have even used this scripway out of their need. He does ture to help me when driving it so that He receives the glory. and about to fall asleep at the Sometimes he first changes wheel. I let the presence of God

God will get you to your

Stand in faith, rest in hope,

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good, kind person, surely I ised. won't go to hell when I die." Luke 16:19-33 tells us of a rich spread the good news and invite man who was very good and everyone to come to our kind and decent. He was a leader churches, that they might rein his community. He was ev- ceive the free gift of redemption charity? Do I talk to the people I erything a man should be, ex- as well.

Jihad,' book to find the light. signing Friday

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eventually pitting them against each other in the most significant conflict the U.S. has ever witnessed.

Semi-retired General Herndon has foreseen the coming events. He must now take charge of the military response, using only the scattered remnants of America's once powerful defenses.

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Presidents have confessed their fears and anxieties over a possible terrorist biological attack. The Pentagon has published reports stating how vulnerable we are to forms of terrorist attacks with biological agents. The problem is that our leadership is blinded to anything but a small-scale terror attack. No one can conceive that we could be surprised, our population decimated, and the survivors totally defeated. Unfortunately, it is possible, according to the Crumleys. The virus depicted in the book, said Karen Crumley, already exists without any bioengineering.

It's not all that hard, so let's

•Weapon of our very own lives will be richer for it. Make a difference in week, allow me to use my free God is waiting.

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little hungry and remember the people in the world who are hungry all the time? Do I buy that new pair of shoes I really don't need or do I send the money to know about my relationship with Our entire community and God or am I too embarrassed?

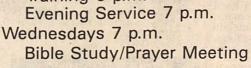
someone's life today. Help them will to make the right choices for You. They may not be the easy choices, but I believe You

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

THE MIDDLE RIO GRANDE Development Council announces the availability of Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) Grant Funding for Fiscal Year 2001 in cooperation with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission. Regional Funding available this year is \$89,717.00. Eligible project categories under this grant include: Local Enforcement, Source Reduction and Recycling, Citizens' Collection Stations and "Small" Registered Scales at MSW Landfills, Technical Studies and Local Solid Waste Management Plans, River and Lake Clean-ups and Texas Country Cleanups, Educational and Training Projects. Eligible applicants are: Cit-Counties, Public Schools and School Districts, General and Special Law Districts and Regional Planning Commissions (Council of Government) in the Middle Rio Grande Development Council service delivery area. Please note that as per TNRCC guidelines, applications for the collection and/or transportation of MSW are not eligible for funding, furthermore, as a matter of policy the MRGDC Board does not solicit applications for soft costs. For more information on this request for project proposals, and/or a copy of an application packet, please contact: Gilberto Sz. Gonzalez, Solid Waste Coordinator, Middle Rio Grande Development Council, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, TX 78834, phone (830) 876-3533, extension 1207. Proposals shall be accepted until 5 p.m. August 3, 2000. THE MIDDLE RIO GRANDE Develop-

ment Council (MRGDC) is requesting proposals from qualified vendors for the purchase of nine (9) desktop computers

REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE TO PUBLIC of no significant impact on the environment and notice of intent to request release of funds. To All Interested agencies, Groups and Persons: Seventeen (17) days after this publication, the County of Kinney, Texas intends to request the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Com-munity Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) for Project No. 720409. Project will include improvements to the now existing EMS facility to include electrical wiring and heat ventilation and cooling (HVAC) equip-ment. Finding of No Significant Impact: It has been determined that such a request of release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly, the County of Kinney, Texas has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190). The reason for such a decision not to prepare such a Statement is based upon the fact that all enviromental concerns could either be minimized or mitigated.An **Environmental Review Record for the** proposed project has been made by the County of Kinney, Texas which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such a state-ment is not required. The Environmental Review Record is on file at the Kinney County Courthouse, Brackettville, Texas 78832 and is available for public examination and copying upon request between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Public Comments on Findings: All interested agencies, groups and persons, disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County of Kinney to the address as set forth above. Such written comments must be received at the address specified within sixteen (16) days after this publication. All such comments so received will be considered and the County of Kinney will not request the release of funds or take administrative action on the project prior to the date specified in the proceeding sentence. Release of Funds: The County of Kinney will undertake the activities described above with Community Development Block Grant funds under Title I from its Program Year 1999 under grant numbered 720409 from the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The County of Kinney is certifying to TDHCA that Honorable Herb Senne, in his official capacity as County Judge, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making and action: and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the County of Kinney may use the Block Grant funds and it will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. TDHCA will accept an objection to its approval only on one oe more of the bases and the procedures described in 24 CFR Part 58.75. Objections are to be addressed to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, P.O. Box 13941, Austn, Texas 78711. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the TDHCA. No objections received later than thirty-three (33) days after this publication will be considered by TDHCA. Herb Senne, County Judge, Kinney County, Brack-ettville, Texas 78832

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