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Have a

Closed

The collection site will open Saturday, Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. City Hall resumes regular business hours Monday, Nov.

Free Video Show Monday night

International award-winning native photographer Len Lorn will be presenting a free showing of any fumbles and had 3 penalhis latest DVD "Birds of Fort ties for 25 yards. Clark Springs at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28 at the Post The- downs and rushed 30 times for atre in Fort Clark. Last year, 123 yards. The Beavers had 3 Lorn showed his video "Las punts for 34 yards total and had Moras Springs" which also contained images of nature seen at yards. the Fort. All are invited to see his new show which was all filmed last year at the Fort and touchdowns. is about 40 minutes in length. Souvenir DVDs will be available at the end of the show.

Arts & Craft show

Fort Clark Arts 7th Annual Arts and Craft Show will be Nov. 26. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fort Clark Service Club.

BISD will be releasing students at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22. The Thanksgiving Holiday will officially begin on Wednesday, Nov. 23 and classes will resume on Monday, Nov. 28 at

KCAC: Mission who are not properly secured. Accomplished

Goal accomplished; however, there is always room for more and the Kinney County Arts Council will obtain a larger meeting space. The room at the Adult Center was bulging with new members on the 14th at 5:30

The president, Rozetta Pingenot, presided, minutes arrested 653 people for driving such as: were read by Norma Rowland and Helen Marie Jones gave the treasurer's report. Because of popular demand more tickets were distributed for "The Christmas Basket" to be raffled at 5 p.m. on Dec. 11 at the conclusion of the "Christmas Homes Tour" at the Administration/ members' services building, which will also serve as the

"Hospitality House." Along with refreshments in the lobby, baked goods from KCAC's traditional pantry will be on sale. Raffle tickets are \$1 or 6 for \$5, tour tickets are \$6 and may be obtained at the Adult Center or from any KCAC member.

School children of Kinney County are the beneficiaries of KCAC's fund raiser activities. The next meeting is scheduled on Monday, Dec. 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the Adult Center.

INSIDE

Smith

On the one hand he felt angry. On the other hand he felt empathy for Amy's feelings. He felt rejection and yet he knew things could never be the same. Religion/Page 9

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	THE PARTY

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City Offices Tigers win Area crown; The City of Brackettville and the Collection Site will be closed Nov. 24 and 25, in observance of the Thanksgiving Holidays. Face Bremond Friday

It was the Tiger's night.

Brackett High School brought home another area title after thrashing the Falls City Beavers

The Tigers had 23 first downs and rushed 47 times for 367

The Tigers returned for 60 yards and had two punts for 38 yards. The Tigers didn't give up

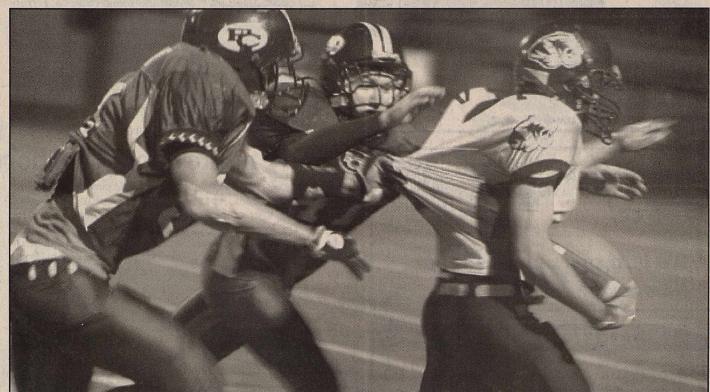
The Beavers only had 9 first punts for 34 yards total and had 4 fumbles and 2 penalties for 15

Individually, Ivan Pinales had 9 carries for 125 yards and 5

Miles Braesicke had 17 carries for 122 yards. Brand Wylie had 8 carries for 79 yards. Travis Bonner had 4 carries for 30 yards and Fermin Villanueva had 4 carries and 1 yard.

Passing, Robert Davis was 1 for 2 with 30 yards.

Coach Greg Voyles said Pinales was the Tiger's MVP of



Brackett News photo by Pam Hale

long time. We played with in- have to get better every week,

The Tigers face off against Fredricksburg at 7:30 p.m.

"That was one of the best tensity, enthusiasm and emo-games that we have played in a tion," Voyles said. "We still everyone is good."

Bremond Friday night for the everyone is good."

DPS urges Thanksgiving travelers to School Holiday slow down, buckle up and drive sober

All available DPS troopers while intoxicated. will be patrolling Texas road-

cured—or who have passengers insurance.

sure that everyone reaches their ones—safer when you travel."

destination safely." through Monday), DPS troopers ing habits that lead to road rage,

Troopers also wrote more ways during the Thanksgiving than 18,800 tickets for speeding; more than 3,500 tickets for or honking Troopers will be looking for seatbelt violations; and cited drivers who are intoxicated, more than 4,600 drivers for opspeeding or not properly se- erating a motor vehicle without

"We would rather that Texas that we will be on the lookout the law than have to write them mends that you: for unsafe driving," said Col. tickets," Col. Davis said. "Beof the DPS. "We want to make will make you-and your loved

If last year's numbers are any to be crowded, DPS reminds reckless driving to the appropriindication, troopers will be very drivers to leave themselves ate authorities. busy. During the 2004 Thanks- plenty of time to get where giving holiday period (Tuesday they're going. Avoid bad driv- make eye contact.

Since roads are more likely

"Texas travelers should know drivers voluntarily comply with gressive drivers, the DPS recom-Thomas A. Davis, Jr., director sides, complying with these laws seat and move aside.

• Tailgating, flashing lights

• Driving in the passing lane

• Not using turn signals

• Using high beams in traf-Not allowing adequate time

for a given trip. When confronted with ag-

• Put your pride in the back

• Do not speed up, block

lanes, slam or tap on brakes. • Report extreme cases of

• Do not retaliate, gesture or

• Make sure everyone is buckled up.

Laughlin Medical Group schedules town hall meeting

the old base theater.

Colonel Laura Torres-Reyes,

Brackett News photo by

HUNT

RECOGNIZED

Brackett High School

sophomore Daphne Hunt

made her second consecutive trip to the Cross Coun-

try State meet Saturday,

Nov. 12. Of 103 runners,

Hunt placed 27th with a

time of 12:53.5. She was

recognized by the school

board Monday night. Hunt

hopes to continue attend-

ing state competition for

the next four years.

Leigh Volcsko

LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE commander of the 47th Medical aged to attend. BASE, Texas - The 47th Medi-Group, and her staff will provide cal Group will host a town hall updates on clinic programs and ner of Fifth Street and Laughlin meeting at 5 p.m., Dec. 15, at answer questions from Drive. For more information, TRICARE beneficiaries.

All beneficiaries are encour- Murphy at 298-6312.

The old theater is at the corplease contact Lt. Patrick

Kinney County to receive funds for detaining undocumented immigrants 'Counties cannot continue to take this financial burden,' Cornyn says

WASHINGTON-Kinney County will receive \$3,795 as a part of the State Criminal Alien Assistance Program (SCAAP), designed to provide federal funding to states and counties for the incarceration of undocumented criminal aliens, U.S. Sen. John Cornyn, chairman of the Immigration, Border Security and Citizenship subcommittee announced Tuesday.

"It's clear that the cost of housing undocumented individuals who commit crimes in our country is a federal responsibility, yet for year, upon year, upon year that burden has been forced on the states and indeed the counties at the local level," Sen. Cornyn said.

"More must be done to prevent the need for this funding. our borders and reform our bro-

ken immigration system."

through the U.S. Department of ing period. Justice Office of Justice Proat least one felony or two mis- level.



Sen. John Cornyn is a member of the following key Senate Committees: Armed Services; Judiciary; Budget; Small Business and Entrepreneurship; and Joint Economic.

"We must do more to secure demeanor convictions for violations of State or local law, and incarcerated for at least 4 con-SCAAP is administered secutive days during the report-

The state of Texas received a grams and provides federal pay- total of \$26,453,985 under the ments to States and localities that 2005 SCAAP fundingincurred correctional officer sal- \$18,582,484 of which went to ary costs for incarcerating un- the state and the remainder documented criminal aliens with which was awarded at a local



Homes Tour Dec. 11

The Kinney County Arts Council features Daniel and large rooms on each floor, 2 Brenda Perry's home this fireplaces, and a 55 ft. front week. Their home is one of porch. five homes to be included in

the tour on Dec. 11th.

Each duplex consists of 3

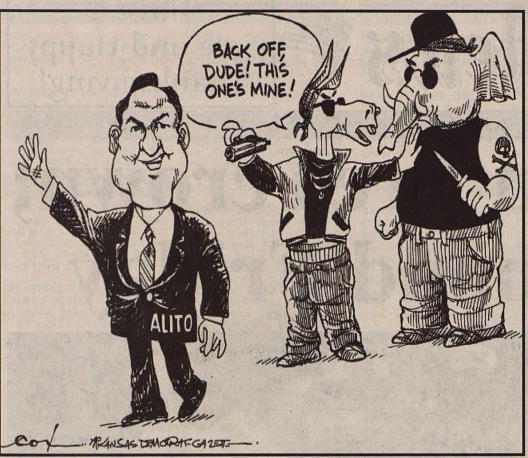
An 1885 remodeling project changed houses from The Perry's home a duplex rectangular to a T-plan. The of stone is one of eight resi- buildings reflect an evolutiondence of the "Officers Row ary adaptation of military de-Quarters" built in 1873-1874, sign. The army contracted which replaced the crude log with CPL for electricity in 1918.



Brackett News photo by Leigh Volcsko

REBUILDING

Jose Luis Talamantes, right, gets help from his brother Manuel Talamantes, in repairing his home on Beaumont Street. Brackettville Volunteer Fire Department responded to 302 Beaumont at 2:44 p.m. Friday afternoon. Fire damaged the home's living room and bathroom. Officials believe the fire had an electrical origin.



Counting our blessings on This Thanksgiving

Each year on the fourth Thursday of November, families and friends across America gather together to celebrate Thanksgiving.

This holiday gives us the chance to reflect on the many blessings we possess as citizens of this strong and wealthy na-

As we celebrate Thanksgiving 2005, and face our new challenges in America, it's important to give thanks for the many blessings we share as Americans.

We should give thanks for living in a free country ruled by the people.

It's easy to forget how fortunate we are to be a democracy. But the recent War on Terrorism has brought us new reason

their leaders. The Taliban lead- ery and exploration. ership took over the government Let us be thankful we live in daily basis.

Weekly Report

Henry

Bonilla

a democracy where we enjoy the freedoms of religion, speech, the press and the right to assemble.

Another simple blessing that is often overlooked is America's free, prosperous economy.

America's spirit of individualism and independence has produced the world's top economy.

From the very first families who struggled to farm this country's rich soil to today's high-tech entrepreneurs, the pio-The people of Afghanistan did neer spirit has propelled our nanot have the opportunity to elect tion to the forefront of discov-nation.

of Afghanistan and rules by thanks for the thousands of men America. nothing short of a dictatorship. and women who protect us on a

The firefighters who protect our homes and places of business; the police officers who look over our family and friends; and of course, the men and women of the armed services, who dutifully watch over our nation.

Each of these groups does their part to keep our nation safe from harms way. We would not be the nation of the free, if we were not also the home of the

As our nation faces the War Unlike any other nation, on Terrorism, now more than ever, we are thankful for the blessings our nation has provided each of us.

I hope that on this Thanksgiving day, as family and friends gather around the table, each of you will say a special thanks to the amazing blessings ofS our

God bless each of you and Finally, we should give may God continue to bless

Happy Thanksgiving to you and yours.



No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings.

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Can we make droughts shorter and hurricanes weaker?

Farmers invest their money sometimes are forced to watch as day after day of unusual weather bakes their crops to a crisp, destroying their livelihood and raising the cost of produce in our supermarkets. But this may not be necessary.

Our satellites can spot approaching hurricanes from hundreds of miles away. Meteorologists can predict their paths with far off. reasonable accuracy. But still we are forced to watch extremely powerful storms batter our

The most powerful hurrilife and destroy billions of dol- success lars in property - shutting down businesses and costing workers

fineries, causing a spike in the price of gasoline.

What if there was something we could do to weaken such

storms before they come ashore? it may be possible.

many years.

Since Benjamin Franklin's to protect their property from pate fog. thunderstorms.

BMG Music Entertainment as the

legal action against SONY for

The suit is also the first filed

It alleges the company sur-

ers when they play the CDs,

which can compromise the sys-

law protecting consumers from

certain music CDs to install files

hide other files installed by

ponent is installed without the

computers," said Attorney Gen-

eral Abbott. "Consumers who

they were buying music. Instead,

to viruses and expose the con-

This secret "cloaking" com-

the hidden spyware.

The Attorney General's law-

illegal "spyware."

For half a century, ski resorts in sophisticated seeds, spend have been making their own weeks planting their crops and snow when Mother Nature refuses to cooperate. Controlling the weather may seem unlikely now, but when the Wright Brothers were busy building their first airplane, most people would not have believed that flying across continents and oceans would become commonplace.

significant ways may not be very

Experimenting on weather modification is difficult, particularly because researchers studying weather have difficulty isolating variables, but a number canes cause substantial loss of of scientists report significant

Their best results so far come from seeding clouds to increase the amount of rainfall. Some tri-The recent storms in the Gulf als over Texas produced clouds of Mexico destroyed oil plat- that lasted 18 percent longer forms and severely damaged re- than normal and generated 71 percent more precipitation.

vince skeptics. The idea of controlling the one place reduces the amount of most damage. It may also be from a science-fiction film, but gests that such effects are small lessen its lifespan. to non-existent.

Scientists have the weather in small ways for cess modifying other types of ogy.

have been using lightning rods ports now have systems to dissi-



Capitol Comment

Kay Bailey Hutchison

duce the damage caused by hail.

One project showed such sig-Controlling the weather in nificant results in reducing hail damage to crops that it enticed the Canadian insurance industry to support a multi-year effort to reduce hail damage in Alberta's largest cities.

Further research may lead to even greater ability to control the destructive forces of hurricanes and tornados.

German and Russian scientists have devised a way they believe we might make hurricanes dissipate harmlessly by using jet engines to reduce the temperature of the ocean surface. Even if such plans ultimately fail, it These trials are starting to con- may still be possible to at least weaken hurricanes or steer them And, while you might worry away from cities and oil refinerthat bringing down more rain in ies, where they now cause the

Other countries are investing in weather modification technol-

According to Congressional

scientists." Weather modification projects have also taken off in countries as diverse as Argentina, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

I believe it is time for the United States to reexamine this issue.

We need to assess what opportunities may exist to alleviate droughts by increasing rain-

We need to look into the possibility of reducing hurricane and tornado damage by using advanced technology with our increasing knowledge of weather To take a step forward in

weather modification, I have introduced legislation in the U.S. Senate. If Congress passes my bill, it will start a national weather modification research effort through federal and state

It will focus a portion of the executive branch on weather modification by creating a Weather Modification Subcommittee within the Office of Science and Technology Policy.

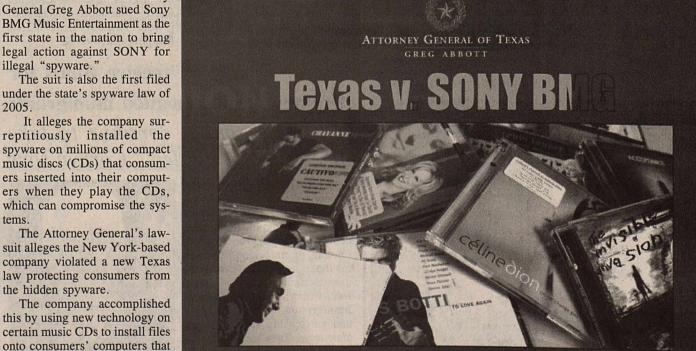
It will gather outside experts on a Weather Modification Adweather sounds like something rain elsewhere, so far, data sug- possible to weaken a tornado or visory and Research Board to advise the subcommittee.

This board will work to promote the research and devement of weather modification.

With the hard work and de-Airports have managed to testimony, China is "funding termination of American repioneering work on electricity clear up cold fog around busy greatly-expanded weather modi- searchers and universities. I in the mid 1700s, multitudes runways, and several major air- fication research and operations hope we might one day make program at \$100 million per substantial reductions in the year, as well as training over damage weather causes to

It may also be possible to re- 1500 new weather modification people, crops and property. AG Abbott brings first enforcement action in nation against Sony BMG for spyware violations

Hidden technology allegedly makes computers vulnerable to viruses and hacking AUSTIN - Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott sued Sony



investigators were able to purknowledge of consumers and can cause their computers to bechase numerous titles at Austin come vulnerable to computer retail stores as recently as Sunviruses and other forms of at- day evening.

"Sony has engaged in a tech- site, the company recently disnological version of cloak and tributed millions of CDs across dagger deceit against consumers the nation on 52 CDs by variby hiding secret files on their ous artists.

These CDs contained embedded files used for copy protecpurchased a Sony CD thought tion - or XCP technology.

The files prompt consumers they received spyware that can to enter into a user agreement damage a computer, subject it to install Sony's audio player.

sumer to possible identity which Sony represents is the about its true purpose. only way a consumer can listen

folders. Consumers are unable to de-

tect and remove these files. According to Sony's Web site that this XCP technology

merely prevents unlimited copying, is otherwise passive and does not gather personal information about a computer user. However, the Attorney

General's investigation into this technology revealed that it remains hidden and active at all By opting into the agreement, active, prompting concerns

Sony insists on its Web site to these CDs on a computer, the suit also alleges that a phantom vestigative costs.

that it has recalled all affected consumer is unaware that Sony file is installed to conceal the secretly installs files into the XCP files from the user, thus However, Attorney General's computer's Microsoft Windows making it difficult for the user to remove the files from his or her computer.

> Moreover, recent news ac-Sony BMG claims on its Web counts allege that newly created viruses that exploit this phantom file have been spreading.

A user unfamiliar with installation - and removal - of this technology may be vulnerable to new security risks and possibly identity theft.

Because of alleged violations of the Consumer Protection times after installation, even Against Computer Spyware Act when Sony's media player is in- of 2005, the Attorney General is seeking civil penalties of \$100,000 for each violation of The Attorney General's law- the law, attorneys' fees and in-

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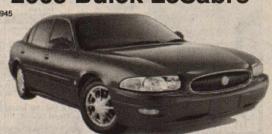
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Songwriter Jake Kellen joins with Texas Forest Service to promote contest, wildfire prevention

Texas country singer/ more contemporary fashion that Hicks stated. a Smokey Bear song contest everyone's job." sponsored by the Texas Forest Service. "We are hoping that through caused. this contest we will revive the

Monday, Nov. 14

songwriter Jake Kellen and the will also appeal to Texas Forest Service have today's younger generation," singing songs about love, coljoined forces to promote fire pre- said Mary Kay Hicks, Texas lege and life experiences on vention in the Lone Star State Forest Service fire prevention his new CD "Take Me Home," through a song written specialist. "Jake's style and his this is his first strike at a fire by Kellen called, "Don'''t Burn message speak to that generation prevention song. Texas Down." The song was and really, anyone for that matwritten in conjunction with ter. Fire prevention is use Kellen's fire prevention song

cent of all wildfires are human- be aired by stations throughout McGregor, Texas, 76657.

In 2005 alone, 1,372 fires "Smokey Bear" message have been the result of human which includes 10 original star and have their picture taken

While Kellen can be heard

The Texas Forest Service will to produce radio and television

our parents remember but in a error, consuming 74,367 acres, tracks, can be heard on airwaves with him.

His album, along with his fire prevention song, features the work

Lloyd Maines and some of Nashville's hottest players including Jimmy Mattingly and Steve Hornbeak.

Entries must be postmarked by December 1, 2005 and In Texas, more than 95 per- public service announcements to mailed to: 915 McGregor Drive,

The winner of the song con-His "Take Me Home," CD, test will get to meet the country

KINNEY COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

ROTARY DONATION

Brackettville Rotary President Lynn McCarson makes a

donation of dictionaries to each third, fourth and fifth graders in the public school district. Accepting the dictionaries are BISD Superintendent Paula Renken, students Arianna Salmon and Hayley Smith. **UVALDE CREDIT COMPANY**

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25, of Baytown was arrested by Deputy Ron Ring and Constable Bobby Guidry for failure to ap-Brackett News photo by Leigh Volcsko

> still being held as of press time. vehicle. 6:10 p.m., A woman called

en route to the location. to report that she found a black the second fire. and white dog in Unit 15 on Fort Clark Springs. The woman stated that she would keep the dog.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 approximately 10 miles north of securing a \$1500 bond.

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accident. EMS was dispatched 2:00 p.m., Angel DeHoyos, and Airlife was contacted. Deputy Kenneth Freitag was dispatched to the location. TxDot was contacted regarding clean up were advised of the situation and pear for unauthorized use of a of the roadway. A wrecker sermotor vehicle. DeHoyos was vice was called to pick up the

8:13 p.m., A 911 caller reto request deputy assistance with ported a brush fire 2 miles west Deputy Freitag was dispatched a rattlesnake that was near her of the weatherball on Hwy. 90 to the scene. house. Deputy Ramon Gutierrez east of Brackettville. BVFD was was informed of the situation and dispatched. A second caller re- wanted to speak with a deputy 8:25 p.m., A woman called Park. BVFD was dispatched to not speaking to each other.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

2:56 p.m., Karl Joseph McHazlett, 40, of San Antonio was arrested by DPS Trooper 4:33 p.m., A U.S. Border Tony Ashley for driving with an Patrol Agent called to request invalid license. McHazlett was EMS assistance on Hwy. 334 released later the same day after to deliver. Menchaca was re- a vehicle that passed by her

Thursday, Nov. 17

9:00 a.m., Del Rio DPS officials called to report a reckless driver on Hwy. 90 west. Deputy Freitag and Constable Guidry en route to the location.

12:45 p.m., A student at the Ag Shop on Fulton Street called to report a minor accident.

4:54 p.m., A 911 caller ported another fire near Fritter regarding two family members Deputy Freitag was advised of the situation.

7:00 p.m., Felix Resendez was arrested by DPS Trooper Tully Welch for possession of a controlled substance with intent to report that she suspected that leased Nov. 18 after securing a \$15,000 bond.

Friday, Nov. 18

7:52 a.m., An official from was also contacted. BISD called to report some vandalism at the elementary school.

report that someone had just shot in black riding around in a golf at him. Deputy Freitag was in- cart on Thomas Street. Deputy formed of the situation.

8:07 p.m., A 911 caller re- cation. ported a black truck pulling a of the situation.

12:40 p.m., Andrew Michael Mounce was turned over to the 14 mile north on 674. U.S. Marshall Service.

Saturday, Nov. 19 at his two-seater, cream and yellow golf cart had been sto-

11:47 a.m., A woman called to report a possible illegal subject near a business on Hwy. 90. The Border Patrol was advised of the situation.

1:25 p.m., Luis Flores Jr., 33, of Brackettville was arrested by Deputy Kenneth Freitag for failure to appear for assault with bodily injury. Flores was still being held as of press time.

3:45 p.m., A security guard from Fort Clark Springs requested assistance from a deputy in regards to a trespassing complaint by a FCS resident. Deputy Freitag and Reserve Deputy Menchaca, 49, of San Antonio Manuel Pena were advised of the

7:42 p.m., A woman called property fired a gun. Deputy Gutierrez and Deputy Ring were dispatched. Game Warden Lutz

Sunday, Nov. 20 5:17 a.m., A woman called 10:52 a.m., A man called to to report three men all dressed Freitag was en route to the lo-

5:54 a.m., A woman called trailer on Hwy. 90 and 1572 op- to report a possible stolen golf erating without any lights on. cart last seen on Thomas Street. Deputy Ron Ring was advised Deputy Ring and Deputy Pena were advised of the situation.

7:35 a.m., A woman called Mounce, 30, of San Antonio was to report that her husband had arrested by Trooper Welch for an accident on Hwy 674. Deputy delivery of marijuana 50-2000 Ring was advised of the situapounds and delivery of con- tion and later reported back that trolled substance 4-2000 grams. the accident was approximately

12:21 p.m., A woman called to report that someone had 7:50 a.m., A man reported driven through her fence and hit Ring was informed of the situalen. It was last seen on the 18th tion and en route to the loca-

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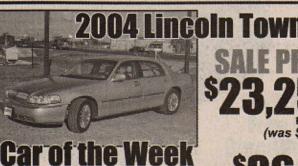
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I'll try to justify it by saying "it's the holidays, everyone easts special, so it's okay."

Alright, lets just try and limit to one serving of dessert each

Come on and join me with one of these lucious desserts I've recently discovered. After all, I don't want to be the only stuffed sausage in town.

Apple Pie Cheese Cake * Crust:

2 cups crushed gingersnaps 6 tbsp. butter, melted.

Filling: 3 (8 oz) pkg. cream cheese,

softened

2 lg. eggs 1 egg yolk

1/4 cup whipping cream 2 tbsp all purpose flour

1 tsp. amaretto flavoring or vanilla extract

peeled, thinly sliced. 1 tbsp. packed light brown

1 tsp. ground cinnamon Topping:

1/2 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 cup packed light brown

1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans

1/4 cup butter, melted. buttom of 10 inch. springform Bake 40 minutes. pan with non-stick cooking

into bottom and 1/2 inch cup 20 to 25 minutes. or until top is sides of pan; wrap outside of pan with foil.

Bake 5-7 minutes to set.

In large bowl, beat cream cheese and sugar at medium 2 med. firm tart apples, speed 2-3 minutes or until

> Beat in eggs, egg yolk, cream, 2 tbsp. flour and flavoring 1 min. or until blended.

In medium bowl, toss apples with 1 tbsp. brown sugar and pie crust. cinnamon, coating apples thor-

Pour half of the filling into rinsed. crust; arrange apples over filling, overlappiing slightly. Pour Heat oven to 350 F. Spray remaining filling over apples.

Meanwhile in small bowl, spray. Stir together all crust in- mix together all topping ingregredients in small bowl. Press dients. Sprinkle over cake. Bake

golden brown and set 3 inches from edge. Cool on wire rack to room temperature. Refrigerate over night. Store in refrigerator.

Serves 12 * All sugar free items may be used, but will result in less height. But in cheese cake, it's not important.

Drunken Sweet Potato Pie 1 (9 1/2 in.) unbaked deepdish

1 (15 1/2 oz) can sweet potatoes in light syrup, drained and

1/3 cup sugar

1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon

1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg 2 large eggs

1(12 oz) can evaporated milk 1/4 cup butter, melted.

Goodies

From G.G.

Vada Baldree

rum extract

1/4 tsp. vanilla pan and crimp edges.

Line crust with foil fill with brown on edge and set.

Remove foil and weights; cool on wire rack.

425 F. Mash sweet potatoes in Splenda with good success.

medium bowl.

Place in large bowl along with sugar, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; beat at medium speed until combined add eggs one at a

Beating just until blended at low speed.

Beat in evaporated milk, but-2 tbsp. spiced rum or 1/2 tsp. ter, rum and vanilla until

Pour mixture into crust. Heat oven to 400 F. Place pie Cover crust edge again with foil; crust in 9 1/2 inch deep dish pie bake at 425 F for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 300 F and bake 50 to 60 minutes or pie weights, dried beans or rice. until knife inserted in center Bake 15-20 minutes or until pale comes out clean. Cool completely on wire rack.

*If you wish to make this a sugar-free, you can purchase Increase oven temperature to sugar-free gingersnaps and use

Texas Round-Up Fitness Team encourages healthy living over the holidays

day season approaches, the Round-Up activities conclude Pride, who are using their re- and these costs are expected to recipes that turn leftovers into Texas Round-Up fitness team is with a 5K run/walk, 10K run/ sources to bring affordable reach \$40 billion by 2040 if currallying Texans of all ages and walk and Family Mile along with healthy living options to the rent population growth continathletic levels to embrace the a Health and Fitness Expo and "Round-Up" spirit, and incor- a Post-race Celebration Concert porate healthy diets and fitness around the Texas State Capitol holiday dollars and encourage into their holiday routine.

Since 2003, thousands of Texans have accepted the Texas year, Pilgrim's Pride Corpora-Round-Up challenge to step up tion, the nation's second-largest their daily activity through regular exercise and pledging to the title sponsor of the Texasmake healthy diets and lifestyle Round-Up, recommitting its efans all share a common goal to healthy lifestyles through good reduce the number of serious nutrition. "There is no better adult Texans and 35 percent of each year from obesity.

The Texas Round-Up (www.texasroundup.org) welcomes communities, corpora- ings and carry on traditions for tions, schools and other civic healthy diets and lifestyles," fitness training program and ac- Director, Texas Round-Up, Inc. cept the Governor's Challenge "We are pleased to have return-

TICKET WINNERS

that

grounds on April 28-29, 2006.

poultry company, will serve as diseases and deaths that occur time to embrace the Texas school-aged Texas children are consumers. Round-Up spirit than the holi- overweight. Unhealthy eating days, when families gather to give thanks for our many blessgroups to enlist in its six-week said Marty McCartt, Executive

AUSTIN, TX - As the holi- to become a fit Texan. Texas ing sponsors such as Pilgrim's economy \$10.5 billion in 2001, Pilgrim's Pride has developed table.

To help consumers stretch weight gain and obesity. nutrition, Pilgrim's Pride is fea-For the second consecutive turing creative, healthy holiday dozens of kid-friendly poultry

vices, more than 63 percent of

ues, along with projections for

Talking Turkey and Turning Leftovers Into Treats! The National Turkey Federation indirecipes on its Website cates that turkey is among the (www.pilgrimspride.com) with top five sources for protein for mato Tapas Americans, who consume an average of 17 pounds of turkey According to the Texas De- each year. In 2004, 264 million cut into 3/4-inch medallions choices a priority. These Tex- forts to help consumers live partment of State Health Ser- turkeys were raised in the United States, producing 7.3 billion pounds of poultry for tichoke hearts, drained, halved;

> To help consumers eliminate habits and obesity cost the Texas waste during the holidays, vinegar

delicious, healthy meals to be flakes enjoyed by the entire family. (More recipes and other poultry dishes on www.pilgrims halved pride.com):

Try these healthy holiday recipes from Pilgrim's Pride:

Turkey, Artichoke and To-

Ingredients:

1 Pound turkey tenderloins,

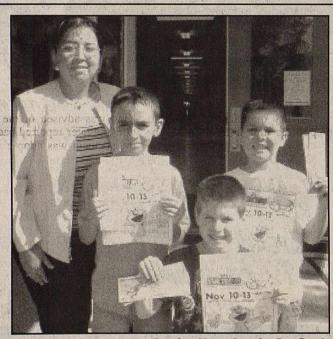
2 Teaspoons olive oil 1 Jar (6 ounces) marinated arjuice reserved

1 to 2 Tablespoons balsamic

1/4 Teaspoon dried oregano 1/8-1/4 Teaspoon red pepper

1 Large clove garlic, minced 6 to 8 Cherry tomatoes,

Directions : In large non-stick skillet, over medium heat, saute turkey in oil 4 minutes per side or until turkey is golden brown and no longer pink in center and meat thermometer, inserted in thickest portion of tenderloin reaches 170 degrees F. In medium bowl combine artichoke juice, vinegar, oregano, pepper flakes and garlic. Fold turkey and artichokes into mixture. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Before serving, fold in tomatoes.



The Brackett News sponsored a coloring contest with students from Jones Elementary. Winners selected by independent judges. Winners were Third graders Marco Novel, Second Grader Diego Luna and First Grader Justin Gallegos. Jones Elementary Principal Alma Gutierrez made the presentation.



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Freshman Female Runner of the year

The girls got 2nd place as a Nov. 12.

Juliann Ashabranner ran in team. Juliann made First Team the American Southwest Confer- All-Conference. She was named ence Cross Country Meet Sat- American Southwest Freshmen urday Oct.29th at Mississippi Female Runner of the year for College in Clinton, Mississippi. 2005. The Girls competed in the She runs for McMurry Uni- NCAA Division 3 Regional versity in Abilene . Juliann came Cross Country meet at Hendrix in 5th over all, 1st on her team. College in Conway, Ark. on





Las Moras Women's golf results

The winners of Nov. 14's golf game "Girls in The Middle" were Ann Malin, Orlene Alvis, and Carol Benfield all with a net score of 75.

Winners of skins were Ann Malin, Sherri White, and Luann Pendorf. And the winner of chip ins was Carol Benefield.

The women of Las Moras Golf League play every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. weather permitting.





GUEST SPEAKER

Courtesy photo

Ashton Teal, of Tilden High School, spoke before the South Texas Cattlewomen on Nov. 15 in Cotulla. She presented her Texas Beef Ambassador Speech. Teal placed second in the state competition. Her presentation combined humor with the facts concerning the beef industry and the need for beef in our diet.

Border Patrol seizes more than 700 pounds of drugs

Del Rio, Texas - Tuesday Rio Sector seized more than 700 ued at \$88,642.00. pounds of marijuana, a quantity of methamphetamine, and a over to the Drug Enforcement quantity of cocaine in three sepa- Administration. rate incidents.

The first incident at approximately 2:30 p.m. Border Patrol Patrol Agent on patrol east of Agents assisted a Drug Enforcement Administration Task Force vehicle accident involving a lic Safety. and Texas Department of Public Safety officers in searching a residence in Carrizo Springs, of the vehicle causing the truck tor Border Patrol Agents have Texas. The agents provided pe- to roll over. The Agent immedi- seized more than four thousand rimeter security for the operation. The officers found .063 pounds of cocaine valued at \$2,016.

The second incident Border Patrol Agents monitoring the Rio Grande around 3 p.m. were alerted to traffic near Eagle Pass.

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O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted Publication promised.

Agents responded and lo- cal services. (Nov. 15, 2005) afternoon, Bor- cated several bundles of marider Patrol Agents of U.S. Cus- juana. The bundles contained around the truck was cluttered toms and Border Protection Del 110.78 pounds of marijuana val- with bundles of marijuana.

The marijuana was turned methamphetamine.

third and last incident, a Border \$496,000.00.

pickup truck.

The roadway and the area Also found was 18 grams of

The bundles were determined

to contain 620 pounds of mari-At around 4:30 p.m. in the juana with an estimated value of The drugs were turned over

Brackettville came upon a single to the Texas Department of Pub-

So far this fiscal year, which The driver had lost control began Oct. 1, 2005, Del Rio Secately contacted emergency medi- pounds of marijuana

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Ashabranner named American Southwest JV Tigerettes basketball team win opener

season opener Tuesday, Nov. 15. "This is a great opportunity to see the girls in true game situ-

Everyone who traveled saw playing time," Coach B. Schroeder said. Team members include: Bianca Terrazas, Summer Allen, Capri Creech, Chaito Sanchez, Hayley Harris, Nadine Teerrazas, Meghan Davis, Samantha Moore, Natalie Aguirre, Bianca Martinez, Jolissa Wright and Veronica

The Junior Varsity Tigerettes Talamantes. Captains for the Meghan Davis. The JV Tigerbeat Jourdanton 38-18 in their night were: Hayley Harris and ettes faced off against Comstock.

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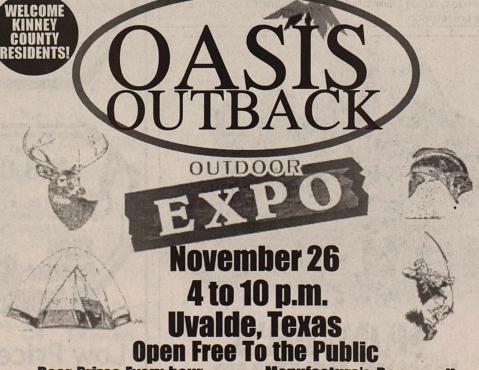
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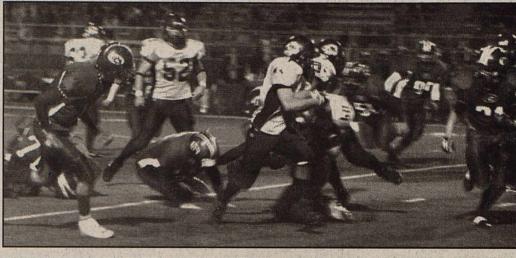
Left: Brand Wylie, having an awesome game, deflects a pass resulting in a first down loss for the Beavers.

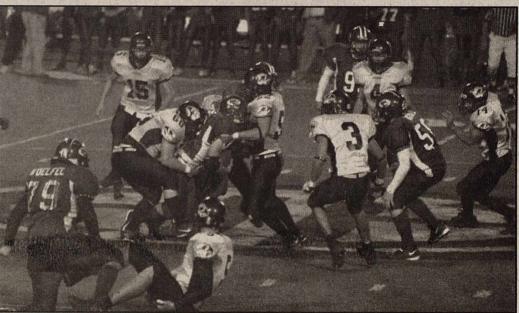
Bottom: Ivan Pinales, named MVP by Coach Voyles, breaking through the line of scrimmage. Pinales had 9 carries for 125 yards and 5 touchdowns.

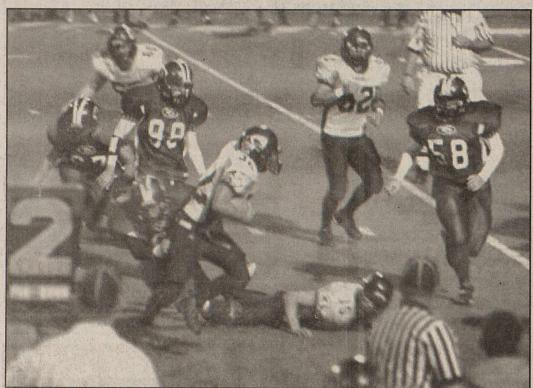
Top right and middle: Miles Braesicke making it look easy with a total of 122 yards in 17 carries.

Bottom right: Martin Flores (#60) and Gumaro Martinez (#54) team up stopping a Falls City running back in his tracks.









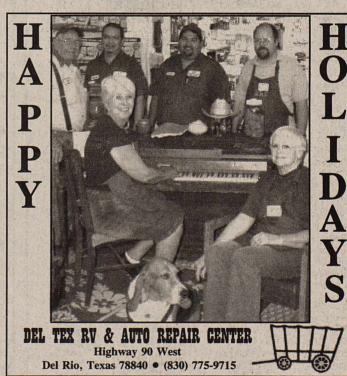
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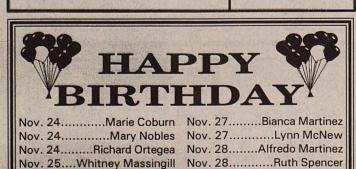
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in the grid below, twenty words can be found that fit the category for today. Circle each word that you find and list it in the space provided at the right of the grid. Words can be found in all directionsforwards, backwards, horizontally, vertically and diagonally. An example is given to get you started. Can you find today's 20 words?

Today's Category: Words Before or After "HAND"

(Hand) CUFF UDHEKAHS CGK D PCUFFXC S E GH TEGCLASPXF



Nov. 25.....Raul Mata Nov. 29......Hans B. Nelson

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Nov. 26...... Mateo Montalvo Nov. 29....... Joseph Trevino Nov. 27......Felipe Martinez Nov. 30......Jim McDaniel Nov. 30.....Marcus Saenz Hoaring Twenties Solution: 1. (Hand)bag 11. 11. (Hand)spring 2. (Hand)ball 12. (Hand)stand 3. (Hand)book 13. (Hand)writing 4. (Hand)clasp 14. Back(hand) 5. (Hand)cuff 15. Before(hand) 6. (Hand)gun 16. Farm(hand) 7. (Handlkerchiel

18. Short(hand)

19. Stage(hand)

20. Under(hand)

8. (Hand)out

9. (Hand)print

10. (Hand)shake

17. Second(hand)

by Charles Cooper

AOUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll find yourself You're center stage for the holiday. hosting the holiday meal this year. However, pay attention to the needs Go all out. This isn't the time to be of family members. They need their

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Give a loved one some space. you do, you'll find your holiday most enjoyable.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You manage to successfully juggle socializing and work this week. As over the weekend to going over finances.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting out and about with family members is favored this week. Rorating project.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) you. Before you can enjoy the holiday, you'll need to clear up lingering work to December 21) A family member matters. On that special day, count your blessings. The weekend is deuse of credit.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Early in the week, you're busy getting the house ready for the holiday. Once that's done, relax and enjoy. A minor crisis at work is averted thanks to your quick think-

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LEO (July 23 to August 22) share of the limelight as well.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The beginning of the week You've been a bit overbearing. Once is favored for reaching agreements and signing contracts. Once this is attended to, you focus on the holiday. Despite a bit of friction, everything goes well.

LIBRA (September 23 to Octoa result, an exciting opportunity ber 22) You put undue stress on comes your way. Devote some time yourself by expecting things to be perfect. If you relax more, you'll be able to enjoy that special day. Go for ease and convenience - not perfection!

SCORPIO (October 23 to Nomance is also in the stars for singles. vember 21) You're just not up for Later, get cracking on a home deco- a lot of company this week. Force yourself. The family is counting on

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 comes through on a promise made some time ago. Later in the week, voted to shopping, but watch your everyone has a special holiday idea. As a result, you have more fun than

you'd anticipated. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A friend proves invaluable to you on a business deal. Be sure, though, you both understand all the terms you've agreed to. This way, you avoid misunderstandings at a future date.

it is difficult to think about God did for me. My grandmother

was sick, and a home with love, Psalm (75:1,107:1,2,15,22,43)

For me I have to get in a quiet your many blessing name them

It's not about A little thanks The Amen I like this time of year when it starts getting cooler and the

leaves start changing color.

and goodness of God.

and be thankful.

and reflect.

very blessed.

When I see all the beautiful

Due to our fast paced culture

As I look back and think

about how my parents provided

for me when I was growing up;

like a roof over my head, clothes

on my back, bread on the table,

shoes on my feet, care when I

it makes me realize that I was

be with the Lord but I wished I

had spent more time thanking

They have both gone on to

them and appreciating all they day.

place and I need time to think one by one"

colors of the leaves I am re-

minded of the splendor, majesty

and busy schedules, many times

me anymore Jordan listened patiently as

Rick talked about his recent visit with Amy.

Jordan sensed Rick's conflicting feelings.

On the one hand he felt angry. On the other hand he felt empathy for Amy's feelings. He felt rejection and yet he knew things could never be the same. and kids? Finally Rick could contain his feelings no longer.

desk. "Damn it, she's my wife. is the path of the good life." It's my home and my kids." He sunk back into his chair. Feelings inside were churning for then looked directly into release.

Jordan responded with silence. He looked at Rick trying from the chair and walked to show understanding without sympathy.

After a few moments Rick hung his head and looked at the floor. He put both hands over and Jordan. his face and sobbed. "I want my life back," he cried. "I want my smiled. Old Joe's voice seemed life back."

"Which life do you want in here? Do you want the life kids; that caused them so much make." pain?"

want the new life that God has for the rest of my life?" for you? The new life that will

your relationships with your wife Jordan?"

TICKET WINNERS

made the presentation.

sign.

Gymnasium.

classmates.

century ago.

Fifty years later, Nov. 11 fell

on a Friday night before a home

Exes UT Heritage Society rec-

reated the pep rally of half a

torchlight parade. The Gym pro-

gram featured "then and now"

As was done in 1955, the an-

recently announced the celebra- uniforms.

Empowering

Families

Dr. Donald Smith

You can't have it both ways, you know! One is the path of He slammed his fist on the death and destruction. The other

> Rick raised his head. He glanced around the room Jordan's eyes.

Saying nothing he got up around the room looking at the pictures and certificates on the wall. He stopped to look at the picture of Old Joe with Donovan

His eyes clouded up but he to come out of the picture.

"Rick boy, it ain't 'bout yo Rick?" Jordan asked. "Do you nomoah. Iss all 'bout God an 'is want back the life that got you wonaful plan fo yo lahf. Yo lissen ta Joahdan, ya heah! Yo that alienated Amy and your got a impotant disishun ta

Still looking at the picture He paused allowing Rick to Rick said aloud, "Am I going to think. He continued. "Or do you have to live with that old man

He laughed and turned to keep you out of places like this? Jordan who joined the laughter. The new life that can restore "It's not about me anymore is it



According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are Englishspeaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural ex- tional organization that has periences with their new American families.

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P.I.E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common inter- standards set forth in CSIET's ests and lifestyles through an Standards for International Eduinformal in- home meeting.

Prospective host families are able to review student applica- contact the program immeditions and select the perfect

As there are no "typical" host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it is a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

are also eligible to claim a \$50

per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, P.I.E. has students from Germany, the Former Soviet Union,

Jerry

Davenport

Brother

used to sing a little song, "count

Do we have food, a roof over

our heads, health, job opportu-

nities and the list goes on? This

holiday season let us enjoy and

give thanks for the many bless-

that give reminders as to why

we are to be thankful, (Psalms

30:4 & 35:18 & 97:12 and

See you in Church next Sun-

There are some verses in

ings God has given us.

Colossians 3:16).

P.I.E. is also participating in two special government-funded programs to bring scholarship students from the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union as well as predominantly Islamic countries such as Yemen, Syria, Jordan, Morocco, Kuwait, Iraq and Qatar to the United States.

P.I.E. is a non-profit educasponsored more than 25,000 students from 45 countries since

The organization is designated by the United States Department of State and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organization complies with the cational Travel Programs.

Doty encourages families to ately, as it will allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet for the first time.

Kinney area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for Families who host for P.I.E., a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E., toll-free at 1-866-546-1402.

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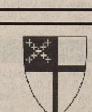
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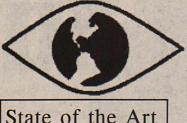
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was lighted with orange with a

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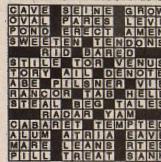
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC Workshop. Topic: Discussion of rules and requirements for submitting projects Nominations for the Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program. When: Tuesday, November 29, 2005 in Laredo and Wednesday, November 30, 2005 in Eagle Pass and Del Rio. Where: Laredo -Texas Dept. of Transportation, District Office, Meeting Room, 1817 Bob Bullock Loop, Laredo. Eagle Pass - Eagle Pass Multi Purpose Center, 100 S. Adams, Eagle Pass. Del Rio - Del Rio Civic Center, Villarreal Room, 1915 Veterans Blvd., Del Rio.Times: Meeting begins at 10:00 a.m. in Laredo. Meeting begins at 10:00 a.m. in Eagle Pass. Meeting begins at 2:00 p.m. in Del Rio. The Texas Department of Transportation is pleased to announce the 2005 program call for candidate projects for the Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program. This program dedicates funding for important non-traditional, transportation-related activities. TxDOT's goal for the program is to encourage diverse modes of travel, increase the community benefits to transportation investment. Strength-en partnerships between State and local government and promote citizen involvement in transportation decisions. The call for the submis- STEEL BUILDINGS - FACTORY sions of candidate enhancement deals. Save \$\$\$. 40'x60' to projects will begin on November 1, 2005 and end at 5:00 p.m. plete various residential insurance on April 28, 2006. Information and real estate property surveys. and forms regarding the 2005 building.com. program call are available at the following TxDOT offices beginning on November 1, 2005 to April 28, 2006: Laredo District 25x30 Office: 1817 Bob Bullock Loop, \$8,300. Carrizo Springs Area: 2001 North 1st St., Del Rio Area: 319 East Gibbs St., Freer Mainte-nance: 1106 South Norton, Eagle Pass Maintenance: 2440 Main St., Cotulla Maintenance:

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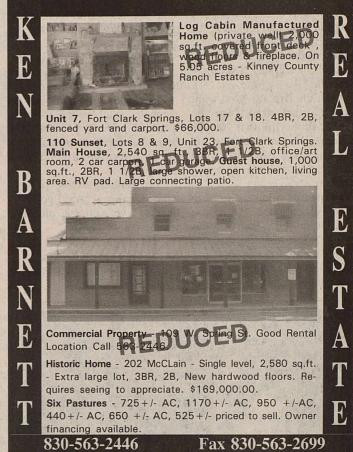
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Notice is hereby given that Kinney County Emergency Medical Service has requested a variance form the Texas Department of Health to operate said EMS while not being in compliance with the law. The variance, if approved, would allow Kinney County EMS to operate emergency vehicles while responding to and transporting emergency patients. The public is encouraged to attend.

For further information, please contact Steven Burch, EMS Director, at the office (830) 563-9090, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., or visit at 401 South Ellen

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