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Brackett catcher Chica Garza, left, and coach Gregg Nowlin watch the competition at the Natalia tournament last weekend. Garza was 5 for 5 in two games on Saturday. See related story, Page 5. most," Slubar added.

School Board incumbents file for the May 3 election

Incumbents Rose Mary Slubar and Tim Ward have filed for reelection in the May 3 school board race.

Slubar's first term as a school board trustee expires this May.

"There are a lot of reasons why I want to run for reelection, but the children are the number one reason," Slubar said on Wednes-

"I can't think of any other place I would rather donate my time than for the children of our community because they are our future.

"I have held other positions in the community, but this is the one I have enjoyed the

"There are a lot of reasons why I want to run for reelection, but the children are the number one reason."

Rose Mary Slubar

Ward was appointed to the board to fill the unexpired term of Stan Conoly, who resigned. Ward could not be reached for comment as of late Wednesday.

The last day to file for a place on the ballot is March 19. In order to run for the school board, candidates must be members of the district and have to be registered voters.

Tuesday is the first day to apply for a ballot by mail. All applications must be received by April 25.

Early voting for the school board election is April 14-29.

The board of trustees has the final authority to determine and interpret the policies that govern the school and, subject to the mandate and limits imposed by state and federal authorities, has complete and full control of the

Bonilla calls for greater action to fight war against drug trafficking at the border

the House Committee on Government Re- homes." form and Oversight, U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla today called for greater action in tration has not been much help for these drugs. Recently, there have been inthe war against drug trafficking across folks," Bonilla said. "Less than 100 of creased incidents of drug trafficking and the Southwest Border.

trafficking is threatening their lives. Farmers and ranchers in Texas live in

"Unfortunately, the Clinton administhe 1,000 new agents joining the Border shootouts with law enforcement officials "The people in my district in Texas Patrol have been assigned to this region along the Texas/Mexico border. are on the front lines of our battle against covering a huge portion of our border drugs," said Bonilla, R-Texas. "Drug with Mexico. The people of Texas can't fight this battle alone.'

fear as armed smugglers cut down their about the increased drug trafficking prob-they need."

WASHINGTON - Testifying before fences and pass right outside their lems along the U.S./Mexico border and questioned Clinton administration officials about its plan to halt the flow of

> "Actions speak louder than words," Bonilla said. "We must make sure that Committee members heard testimony all parts of the border get the resources

"Law enforcement officials, not politernational Affairs and Criminal Justice. drugs at the border," Bonilla said. "We need to insure that all our federal law enforcement efforts are closely coordinated with the local law enforcement. the border get the resources they need."

Bonilla testified before the House Subcommittee on National Security, In- Douglas Kruhm.

ticians, need to be the ones calling the Following Bonilla's testimony, Eagle shots and setting our strategy to fight Pass Police Chief Tony Castaneda briefed the committee about the concerns of farmers and ranchers and citizens of Eagle Pass, Texas. Also testifying before the panel were Drug Enforcement Adminis-Also, we must make sure that all parts of tration Administrator Thomas Constantine, deputy assistant attorney general Mary Lee Warren and U.S. Government Reform and Oversight's Border Patrol assistant commissioner

Stephenson supports Bush's plan to reduce school property taxes

Brackett Superintendent Taylor Stephenson said he supports Gov. George Bush's plan to reduce school property taxes by approximately \$2.8 bil-

"I like local property tax relief, so I support ate funding of school's needs and a reduction by reducing local property taxes," Stephenson

"I share the governor's thinking in that I believe in local control of schools that are state funded.

"I don't personally believe that we could ever have equal educational opportunities where we're basing most of our money on local property

However, Stephenson added, "I don't know how the tax plan would affect our district at this

Under the governor's plan, property tax relief creased by one-half percent to 6.75 percent. would be provided in three ways:

for school purposes would be increased from cent, also to 6.75 percent. \$5,000 to \$25,000.

from school maintenance and operations (M&O) at a rate of one and a quarter percent.

"I like local property tax relief, so I support state funding of school's needs and a reduction by reducing local property taxes."

Taylor Stephenson

School district M&O tax rates would be reduced by 20 cents per \$100 value.

Money to reimburse school districts would come from four sources:

■ \$500 million per year of current state revenue would be channeled to schools.

■ The rate of the state sales tax would be in-

■ The rate of the state motor vehicle sales and ■ The state mandated homestead exemptions rental tax would be increased by one-half per-

■ The corporate franchise tax would be re-■ Business inventories would be exempted placed by a "Texas Business Tax" (TBT) levied

Barbara's Table opens Tuesday



BRACKETT NEWS PHOTO BY J.J. GUIDRY

Barbara Simmons will open a new restaurant, Barbara's Table, in Brackettville on Tuesday.

Barbara Simmons announced that her new restaurant, Barbara's Table, will open next Tuesday.

"I want to be a part of the community and I want to offer something different," Simmons said Wednesday. "We won't have a big menu, but we will serve good food."

Barbara's Table will serve lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays through Saturdays. The lunch meal will consist of an entree or soup, salad and a sandwich, made on homemade bread.

The new restaurant will also be open on Friday and Saturday evenings for supper, which will consist of an appetizer and a choice of two entrees.

Homemade desserts will also be available.

Barbara's Table will truly be a family restaurant. Barbara's oldest son, Caric, has moved from Austin with his wife, Jina, to help out with the business. Barbara's husband, Neal, and youngest son, Barkley, will also be involved.

INSIDE

Taylor Stephenson

Next week, we have an important event. On Tuesday, it's time once again for our annual Open House and Pancake Supper. Opinion/Page2

Elections approach No one has filed for a position

on the ballot for the May 3 City Council election, City Manager David G. Luna said Wednesday. Community/Page 3

■ Tigers win opener UVALDE - The Brackett Ti-

gers opened the 1997 baseball season with a pair of wins Saturday as they swept a doubleheader. Sports/Page 5

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Meek named district's Most Valuable Player Bruns named MVP for men

Meek led Brackett to a perfect state high school basketball playoffs this season.

Seven other Tigerettes earned which was released this week by the district's coaches.

first team are seniors Lindy La able Player in the district.

Mascus and Courtney Harrison. the district, also had two players conference mark.

make the first team - senior Ashley Rounding out the first team are the first team. Dilley junior Misty Minton, Charand Center Point senior Samantha

Spradling. Chica Garza, the Tigerettes' senior point guard, was chosen to Neves. the second team.

Amanda Meek has been named ors are Charlotte junior Sarah Jo 4 district record. the District 30-2A Most Valuable Garcia, Dilley freshman Wendy Player for the second-straight Carrasco, Natalia sophomore Beau Smallwood and Ramon De Becky Hunter and Brooke Beagle, team. 10-0 conference record and to the and Center Point senior Nichole

Garza. Earning honorable mention for Brackett are juniors Tina Meek, honors on the all-district team, Katy Hagler and Reccia Jobe, and sophomore Patty Lopez.

Comfort senior Jimmy Bruns Representing Brackett on the was named the men's Most Valu-

Comfort, who was second in league championship with a 9-1

lotte senior Christina Guerrero, the district race with a 7-3 mark, Eddie Tijerina, both of Natalia; had three players make the first team - seniors Steven Rodriguez Drimmett. and Adrian Santos, and junior J.J.

Also earning second team hon-ference race. The Tigers had a 6- Luis Guajardo.

Seniors Moses Hernandez, Leona Jonas, Comfort juniors Leon were named to the first

> Charlotte junior Ruben Campos and Natalia sophomore P.J. Sanchez round out the first team.

Junior Luis Guajardo was Brackett's lone selection to the second team.

Also making the second team are juniors Michah Lindner and Jeremy Barry and sophomore Bruns and the Bobcats won the Phillip Seidensticker, all from Comfort; Dilley seniors Freddie De la Fuente and Nandy Sophomore Phillip Randall was Rodriguez; senior Manuel Land and junior Tiffany Talbert. Comfort's lone representative on Domiguez and sophomore Jason Ruple, both of Charlotte; junior Dilley, who finished second in David Stamenov and sophomore and Center Point junior Heath

Earning honorable mention alldistrict honors for the Tigers are Brackett was third in the con-senior Josh Crumley and junior

30-2A all-district basketball teams

The 30-2A all-district basketball team which was released by the conference's coaches this week:

Women's Division

■ Most Valuable Player: Amanda Meek, Brackett, senior.

First Team: Courtney Harrison, Brackett, senior; Lindy La Mascus, Brackett, senior; Tiffany Talbert, Comfort, junior; Ashley Land, Comfort, senior; Mistie Minton, Dilley, senior; Christina Guerrero, Charlotte, senior; Samantha Spradling, Center Point, senior.

Second Team: Chica Garza, Brackett, senior; Sarah Jo Garcia, Charlotte, senior; Wendy Carrasco, Dilley, freshman; Leona Jonas, Natalia, sophomore: Becky Hunter, Comfort, junior; Brooke Beagle, Comfort, junior; Nichole Garza, Center Point, senior.

Men's Division

■ Most Valuable Player: Jimmy Bruns, Comfort, senior.

First Team: Moses Hernandez, Brackett, senior; J.J. Neves. Dilley, junior; P.J. Sanchez, Natalia, sophomore; Ryan Witt, Center Point, junior; Ruben Campos, Charlotte, junior; Beau Smallwood, Brackett, senior; Steven Rodriguez, Dilley, senior; Phillip Randall, Comfort, sophomore; Adrian Santos, Dilley, senior; Ramon De Leon, Brackett, senior.

Second Team: David Stamenov, Natalia, junior; Michah Lindner, Comfort, junior; Phillip Seidensticker, Comfort, sophomore; Jason Ruple, Charlotte, sophomore; Jeremy Barry, Comfort, junior; Heath Drimmett, Center Point, junior; Eddie Tijerina, Natalia, sophomore: Manuel Dominguez, Charlotte, senior; Freddie De la Fuente, Dilley, senior; Nandy Rodriguez, Dilley, senior; Luis Guajardo, Brackett, jun-



BISD hosts annual Open House and Pancake Supper next week

tant event. On Tuesday, it's time day. The exit level reading and once again for our annual Open math test was given on Wednes-House and Pancake Supper.

The pancake supper will be held in our school cafeteria and will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for absolutely important in Texas. students.

pancakes, sausage and a drink.

There will be lots of friends of TAAS. our school there, so come out between 5:30 and 7 p.m. and help two sentences. us help our kids.

different this year. It is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m.

I have asked the high school principal, Don Sims, to meet with parents and staff in a central location to talk about our high school and to introduce the staff.

The middle school principal, Stoney Burks, will meet with parents in a room in the middle school and will introduce the staff.

After these brief meetings, parents may visit with individual teachers.

The elementary school will be open to visitation since the number of parents are just too great to get you all into the same room.

So, come out and visit your schools from 7 to 8 on Tuesday night.

We are so proud of our schools we are getting better at what we magnificent.

Our staff is a good one, and we're anxious to have you come to our school and visit.

We have a need for parents to come and find out what opportunity there is to find out more about BISD's school system.

TAAS Tests This week, we are busy with the TAAS tests, Grades 4, 8 and

Next week, we have an impor- 100 took writing tests on Tuesday and Thursday.

This is a major effort on the part of students and faculty. It's

A student cannot graduate with-The proceeds from the meal out passing the writing, reading will be used for senior scholar- and math sections of the test. A ships. The meal will include hot school's accreditation is based on how our students perform on

Is it important? Re-read the last

It's important to our governor, The open house will be a little commissioner of education, and to our state legislature. It's also important to us at BISD. We are doing our best.

There are a lot of folks that work really hard on TAAS. Susan Harrison is our TAAS coordinator. Reney Finkenbinder assists in coordination at the elementary level.

This week, a special tip of the hat goes to fourth grade, eighth grade and 10th grade teachers of math, reading and writing. These teachers work hard to insure that

our kids are ready for the tests. Thanks to all who help with this project!

Appreciation Day

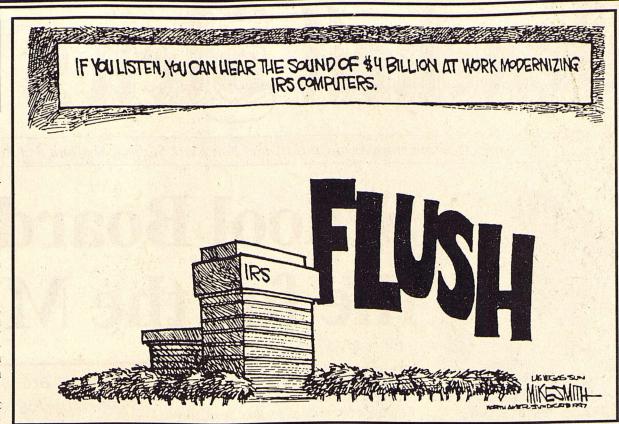
We will have a special appreciation day at the ballpark soon. Watch for the announcement. Our at BISD. Each day, we believe that new lights at the ballfields are gene.

Student Parking Lot

We have begun to revamp the property across the street from the school into a student parking lot. When you drive by, take a look.

lot finished, but it will be a major nematode suddenly became more of life. improvement to the school parking problem.

Have a great week!



Man is responsible for his own actions

Do you have some serious problem, some habit, some characteristic that isn't good?

Don't worry about it. It's caused by your genes and you have no control over your genes.

Are you an alcoholic? It's because of a gene. Are you overly fat? It's caused by a gene. Are you a homosexual? It's caused by a gene. Are you belligerent, a bully, a thug? It's because of a gene. Are you growing old? It's caused by a

This week, there was given ter is. wide coverage of a woman in a laboratory who was working with nematodes, an insect in the soil that can be seen only with a highpowered microscope.

U.S. Congressman, 23rd District

Over the last 25 years, we Americans have greatly

reduced the amount of pollution in our air. The dif-

ference is amazing. That, however, is not good

enough for the EPA. It seems like the political ap-

country in America can pass the white glove test.

like a reasonable goal. But the problem is that the

EPA does not have the scientific evidence to back

imposing one size fits all mandates without think-

recently concluded that the new standards will not

be "significantly more protective of public health."

American people with more federal mandates with

dards without a clear understanding how they im-

measure the amount of fine particular matter, like

an estimated price tag of \$6 to 8.5 billion.

The EPA is proposing to toughen existing ozone

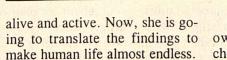
dards will decrease health problems. That sounds amazing!

By Henry Bonilla

clean air regulations.

ing about the consequences.

Between Us By Joe Townsend



Anyone with sense enough to add two and two and get four can see how ridiculous this whole mat-

This is simply another way of dumbing down humanity to blame God for all that's wrong. After all, God created man in his own image. If man has all this rottenness, She discovered that by adding then God must have put it there. It will take a while to get the a certain gene, the almost dead Godless "scientists" leave God out

Man in the image of God is his own being. He does what he chooses to do. He is responsible for his actions. To try to blame "genes" for all the wrongs is a copout.

When a person recognizes that he is responsible for his actions, all these problems blamed on of our children. genes will end.

Nothing contrary to the teachings of God and the Bible can be blamed on anything but the individual choice. Honesty will not allow it to be blamed on "genes."

ing or fertilizing. That's only the direct impact of

increases in equipment, utilities and petroleum costs.

The allergy to common sense isn't new to the

EPA. Some of you may remember just a few years

dollars to research the impact of cow belches and

flatulence on global warming. That's right, burps

special devices that measure the amount of meth-

When the EPA starts worrying about the belch-

ing habits of cows, it's hard to believe that they

in the real world. But maybe they have, and maybe

that's why they are refusing to release the details of

We all want clean air and a clean environment

that the folks at the EPA won't be happy until ev-

from Mexico that is clouding the beautiful vistas of

So far, the EPA's new clean air proposal is pre-

ery bit of dirt is out of our air. And remember, this

they put food on our tables.

Capitol Comment

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

Going to the mat for a balanced budget amendment

As this is being written, the U.S. Senate is engaged in an historic debate over a Balanced Budget Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It is unfolding as one of the most suspenseful, most defining moments of our times.

Will Congress deliver a Balanced Budget Amendment as the American people have demanded? Will we win this struggle we have undertaken on behalf of generations to come?

I and many of my colleagues have been fighting for this amendment through more than one Congress. This time, we are deter-or mined to go to the political mat to make balancing the federal budget a reality.

Meanwhile, we continue to spend, to live beyond our means, to accumulate debt at a breathtaking rate. For more than 50 years, Congress has been afflicted with a near fatal case of "other peoples" money" syndrome, its always easier to spend other people's money than your own. Unfortunately, "other people" is us.

Because I have seen how hard it has been for Congress and the President to agree on how to achieve this balanced budget, Io want to prohibit future Congresses from ever mortgaging the future

A Constitutional amendment is__ the only way to force the federal government to balance the budget each and every year. That there is such serious, organized opposition to the amendment is a sure indicator we are debating a measure which threatens the status quo.

Some argue that the Balanced Budget Amendment will tie the government's hands (which many Americans have come to believe the EPA's plan. Farmers would also face indirect wouldn't be a bad idea at all).

Other opponents of the Bal-Sure, farmers may put some dust in the air, but anced Budget Amendment wonder, "What if there's a war or an emergency?"

Here is the short answer to such a Chicken Little argument: The amendment incorporates a safety valve to be triggered in times of national danger or dire emergency. Congress can enact an unbalanced budget with a threefifths vote. In times of war, only a majority is required.

Nor does the Balanced Budget Amendment threaten the nation's retirement security. The real threat to retirement security for all Americans is our mounting

If we continue on this course, awash in red ink, we risk not being able to meet our obligations in the future or taxing our people at an 80 percent rate in the fu-

What have we to offer instead? Lower interest rates that encourage private investment. In the absence of federal budget deficits, real, nonresidential investment could jump by 4 percent or more.

■ Robust economic growth. By 2005, inflation-adjusted Gross Domestic Product would increase by \$170 billion. This translates to about \$1,000 additional disposable income per household at today's prices!

In plain terms, a balanced budget would mean lower interest rates, cheaper mortgages for home buyers and lower car payments. With our budget in balance, working Americans will have an easier time sending their kids to school or buying their first home.

A balanced budget doesn't just mean a better future for our kidsit also will put more money in the pockets of working Americans today. This is what is at stake.

Sheriff's Report

There were no arrests reported by the Kinney County Sheriff's Department this week.

The EPA's allergy to common sense

pointees at the EPA won't be satisfied until every ago, the EPA spent at least \$800,000 of your tax

standards, automatically tripling the number of coun- and, well, you know. I am totally serious. The EPA

ties that will fall out of compliance with current even rounded up rangeland cattle to fit them with

The EPA says that tougher air pollution stan- ane cows release. Those folks at the EPA are really

up its claims. They just want to go full force into have really thought through what their schemes mean

In fact, the EPA's own scientific advisory panel its cost benefit analysis for its proposed clean air

That didn't stop the EPA from looking to strap the and we're willing to work to get it. But it seems

The EPA has a bad habit of setting firm stan- won't solve problems like the air pollution coming

pact us. For example, right now it is difficult to Far West Texas. The air knows no boundaries.

dust, in the air. But in order to meet the new clean dicted to produce only marginal results. That's just

air standards, farmers could face restrictions on not good enough when businesses, jobs and billions

when they can enter their fields for tillage, harvest- of dollars are at stake, not to mention common sense.



Ultimately, the bond of all companionship, whether in marriage or in friendship, is conversation.

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Salmon Benefit, who were not included on the list in last weeks newspaper. Many Thanks. **Tootsie Herndon**

Fort Clark Art Club

Art & Craft Show

Saturday, March 8 @ The Service Club From 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Featuring Art & Craft Sales **T-Shirt Decorating Contest** Prizes for the prettiest, funniest, most original

Chili & Corn Bread **Baked Goods** Door Prizes & Raffle Tables for Rent: \$10.00 @ Adult Center Phone 563-9559, 563-9084, 563-2916

Two council members to be elected

No one has filed for a position on the ballot for the May 3 City Council election, Brackettville City Manager David G. Luna said Wednesday.

Two council members will be elected to two-year terms at the Brackettville city elections, when Ralph Gonzalez's and Felix Gonzales' terms will expire.

The last day for candidates to file an application for a place on the ballot is March 19, at 5 p.m.

The drawing for placement on the ballot to determine the order in which the names are to be printed will be on March 24.

The polling place for the election will be City Hall, located at 119 West Spring Street. The poll will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted on weekdays at City Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning April 14 and ending April 29.

Gamblers Annoymous group meets on Friday evenings in Del Rio

Beginning this Friday, Gamblers Anonymous meetings will be held on Friday Evening at 7:30.

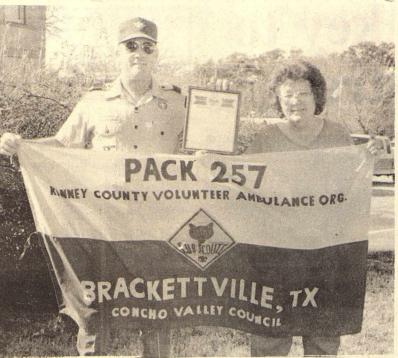
The meetings will be held at the Central Church of Christ, located at 402 Cantu Road.

G.A. is a non profit fellowship with no dues and charges no fees. The only requirement to attend G.A. is the desire to stop gam-

For more information, call 774-2679 or (213) 386-8789.

Setting it straight

Mathison misidentified as Barbara Miller as Beta Epsilon Omicron's Sweetheart in last week's edition of The Brackett News.



BRACKETT NEWS PHOTO BY J.J. GUIDRY

Cub Master Drue Duncan, left, of Cub Scouts Pack 257 of Brackettville presents the group's official charter to Rose Mary Slubar, president of the Kinney County Volunteer Ambulance Service which sponsors the local cub scouts. This is the third year that the could win this. ambulance service has sponsored the group.

Liability law called impossible to enforce

liability insurance is not enforceable, the state's top insurance motorist don't carry the minimum regulator said Monday, according insurance as required. to the Associated Press.

insurance and Texans driving their vehicles. without it don't want to buy it.

panies to notify the Texas Depart- said. ment of Public Safety each time each time policies are cancelled. unenforceable."

AUSTIN - A state law requir- That would give DPS officers uping Texas drivers to carry at least to-date information, Bomer said. Nearly 25 percent of Texas

Bomer said many buy one-Texas Insurance Commissioner month or three month policies to Elton Bomer said insurance com-meet requirements that they have panies don't want to sell liability the insurance when registering

They then cancel the policies He said the law could be but continue to show the insurance changed to require insurance com- cards as existing insurance, he

It's been in effect for a long an insurance policy is opened and time," Bomer said of the law. "It's

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Balanced Budget Amendment one vote shy

WASHINGTON - The balanced budget amend- may be a surprise or two. ment to the Constitution teetered on the brink on the measure and one final uncommitted senator an air of mystery. weighed a make or break decision, the Associated Press reported.

"It's the right thing to do," Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., said in announcing she will vote for the Republican crafted measure despite reservations.

Barring any last minute switches, Landrieu's decision appeared to leave the fate of the amendment in the hands of Sen. Bob Torricelli D-N.J.

Torricelli supported the measure two years ago in the House, but has been uncommitted since his election to the Senate in November, and has been lobbied by the White House and Democratic leaders to oppose the measure.

He pledged to disclose his position today.

With a final vote expected by early next week, the party's leaders seemed locked in a war of nerves. Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle, leading the opposition, conceded, "our momentum has lost a couple of wheels" with Landrieu's announcement.

Majority Leader Trent Lott told reporters he could count "about 66" votes for the measure, one shy of

He added, though, "I think it is entirely possible we

"There's more than one senator who is still con-Tuesday as a pivotal Democratic freshman endorsed sidering how to vote on final passage," he said with

The measure, a cornerstone of the Republican legislative agenda, would require a balanced budget by 2002 and require a three-fifths vote of Congress to run a deficit any year thereafter.

The drama surrounding Landrieu and Torricelli overshadowed the day's debate on the Senate floor, where Democrats pressed a proposal to exempt Social Security from the provisions of the amendment.

Failure to do so, cautioned Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would make the trust fund that pays for Social Security into a "piggy bank" for other programs.

Off the floor, Daschle and other Democrats were presented what they said were more than 800,000 signatures to a petition urging Congress to reject the proposed constitutional amendment in its present form because it "could mean huge tax increases and major reductions in Social Security benefits."

The petition drive was the work of a seniors advocacy group, the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare.

Republicans argued that they, too, want to protect Social Security, but countered that the only way the two-thirds needed to prevail, but suggested there to do it is to include it in the amendment.

Mary Higginbotham Hunt Library acknowledges recent memorials

Brackett Independent School cent memorials:

Jimmy and Kathy Bader donated "The Practical Gardener," "Backroads & Hidden Corners," and "Historic Places" in memory of Jean Faulkenberry, and "Pyramids" in memory of Bonne Jones.

Susan Harrison donated 'Simple Truths" in memory of Clara Bonner, "Science Wizardry For Kids" in memory of Ray Robinson, and "Arthur Writes A Story" in memory of Dorthy Payne.

The Burks family donated "The Great Redwall Feast" in memory of Bess Fritter and "Satchmo's Blues" in memory of Allen Kreiger

Aubrey and Carol Haynes doters" and "When Will This Cruel Georgia Thompson, and "Woodland Christmas" and "Officer Buckle And Gloria" in memory of Allen Kreiger.

Ken and Delia Curry donated "Selected Poems of Langston Hughes" and "A Treasury Of Poems: A Collection Of The World's Most Famous And Familiar Verse" in memory of Dorthy

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Stephenson donated "Arthur's New Puppy" and "Arthur's Valentine" in memory of Dorthy Payne.

Judy Blankenship donated "Arthur And The True Francine" in memory of Dorthy Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wardlaw District's Mary Higginbotham nated "Christmas In The Big Jr. donated "The American Ho-Hunt Library acknowledges re- House," "Christmas in the Quar- listic Health Association's Complete Guide To Alternative Medi-War Be Over?" in memory of cine" in memory of Wesley Risinger.

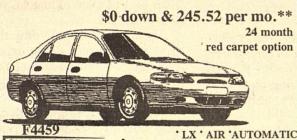
> Mr. and Mrs. Stan Conoly and family donated "Let's Count It Out, Jesse Bear" in memory of Bonne Jones.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall donated "The Atlas Of Holy Places and Sacred Sites" in memory of Bonne Jones.

Emet and Elise Huntsman donated "The House And Senate Explained; The Peoples Guide To Congress" in memory of Norman Hooten.

Mrs. Dan E. Davis donated "Would You Like To Ride With...Famous Texas Rangers" in memory of Dan E. Davis.

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Appropriate discipline is key to developing psychological strength

By Frances McMaster Contributing Writer

of Jones Elementary School, addressed the Rotary Club last tionships with their students. Thursday. He has only recently pleased to have done it.

have a daughter who is one and a half years old.

disturbed children. These chilticularly challenged.

He has come to believe that tered in a thoughtful way is the this was regarded as inevitable. key to developing psychologi-

cal strength. After working with disturbed children, Jones Elementary system under the Texas Family School is quite a change. Code 264.003. Schooler describes his staff as very dedicated to academics The Texas Commission for the and discipline.

There are 14 school days in the month of March Elementary \$\@\\$1.10 = \$15.40. Middle and High School \$\@\\$1.25 = \$17.50. Milk served with all meals. Salad Bar everyday.

Breakfast Menu

Friday, February 28

Banana Nut Muffins

Fruit or Fruit Juice

Monday, March 3

Cheese Toast.

Fruit or Fruit Juice

Tuesday, March 4

Biscuits/Sausage/Gravy

Fruit or Fruit Juice

Wednesday, March 5

Scrambled Eggs/Toast/

Hashbrowns/Picante

Fruit or Fruit Juice

Thursday, March 6

Taquito w/Eggs & Cheese

Fruit or Fruit Juice

The students are respectful and enlightened. He says he has no serious discipline problems. Michael Schooler, principal He hopes teachers will continue to work to develop their rela-

Schooler's job entails many taken this post, but is very different aspects. One of these is being involved with Commu-Schooler's wife is also a nity Resource Coordination teacher and an attorney. They Groups, or CRCGs. Representatives from many different services agencies come together to Before becoming a principal, develop individual service plans Schooler worked with severely for children and adolescents who, in the past, have not fit the dren had serious problems, and criteria for the help he or she those charged with caring for needs. They have fallen "in the them were, and always are, par- cracks" because they can't qualify for any one service.

This has long been a problem appropriate discipline adminis- with agencies, but previously

Representatives from various organizations now come together and implement the CRGG

Among these agencies are Blind, Texas Department of

Lunch Menu

Friday, February 28

Cheese Pizza/Veggie Salad

Fruit

Monday, March 3

Chili Con Carne withBeans

Cheese Cup/Saltines

Fresh Salad w/ Dressing

Fruit & Cornbread

Tuesday, March 4

Chicken Tetrazini

Seasoned Green Beans

Diced Peaches & Whole Wheat Roll

Wednesday, March 5

Cheeseburger/Burger Salad

Oven Fries/Whipped Jello

Thursday, March 6

Tacos/Cheese Cup

Taco Salad/Spanish Rice

Pinto Beans/Fruit Crisp

BISD Cafeteria Menu

Parents welcome to join their children at breakfast or lunch



BRACKETT NEWS PHOTO BY ERIC McMASTER

Jones Elementary School Principal Michael Schooler, center, is welcomed to the Rotary Club meeting by Frank Cheaney, left, acting program chairman, and John Ford, vice president.

Fort Clark Golf News

are involved, and instead of rig-reading, the better. idly "sticking to the rules," they vidual requesting help.

The group identifies service good reading skills. gaps and barriers and cooper-

wants to be seen as the "educa- skills. tion governor." He has adfunding needed.

Health, Texas Department of able to read at grade level by the Mental Health and Mental Re- second grade. The earlier the tardation. Many more agencies student becomes proficient in

Experience has shown that he focus on the needs of the indi- or she will progress through school more successfully with

Under Title I, schools focus ate to resolve the impediments on reading and math. Slow in order to serve human beings. readers will be identified and Turning to efforts to improve targeted. During the following our school system, Schooler school year, new possibilities mentioned that Governor Bush will be offered to improve their

The end result should be a Bush wants all children to be therefore, enhancing their life.

Smoke From Nakai

By Nakai Breen



some of the ceremonies that are ily done in what we call "Our New Year" or the "New Birth of plant corn. Mother Earth.'

Every tribe is different, especially when performing ceremo- the corn provided during the

Around the middle of February we wait for the first clap or rumble of thunder to start the to impregnate Mother Earth. ceremony. Prayers are started and a lot of chanting is done, after many months or weeks of ings received from the corn. fasting and purifying.

put in the sacred pipe to send the woman hood. prayer to Grandfather Creator.

A fire is built of cedar, sage and sweet grass and is burned as an incense to cleanse the area to get rid of all the negative things and thoughts that surround the ceremonial ground.

The blessing of the Three Sisters, which consist of corn, beans and squash, starts with the first rain. The sisters will start to grow and get ready to cradle so the child would never be harvested in the spring.

Corn, among all Native Americans is the most sacred of all foods. It is the focus of countless rituals and legends. The every thing would come to life corn represents life. It is called and be in harmony with Grandcorn maiden when young and father chief and mother earth. fertile or corn grandmother when very ripe and has gathered all the knowledge. Because

Grandmothers know how many Readers, I will talk about ears of corn will feed her fam-

Only women were allowed to

During the corn ceremonies; prayers are sent out for the food winter months.

Prayers are sent out to the clouds for delivering the rains

Prayers are sent out to thank Grandfather Chief for the bless-

Babies are given a name and Tobacco is cut, ground and young girls are prepared for

> Mothers exchange a complete wardrobe and thank creator because he gave us life and strength to keep going on.

The babies cradle boards are blessed. An ear of corn is placed on the board to protect the child from all evil and all insects that might crawl inside the cradle and harm the child. The corn was also put on the suffer hunger. Corn was planted during the later part of the icy months so by the time it matured, it would be spring and

> Hug a child today! With sound mind,

dressed the issue of reading and better learning situation and has a tax plan to provide the more students taking advantage But, I could of their chance at an education, be wrong!

Men's Club meets

The newly reorganized Fort other windy day.

They played a modified Stableford with Howard Peck

shooting a high score of 45.

Tom Beatty and Stan Sterling Clark Springs Men's Club met took first and second in the first last Wednesday and saw 60 men flight, Howard Peck and Ray out on the course, braving an- Darling were the top two finishers in the second flight, James wealthy, successful people Stafford won the third flight and aren't happy. Charlie Descheemaker was sec-Rueben Martinez took first and happiness. Don Herron was second.

hold a Match Play Club Championship this weekend.

33 women brave windy day Last Tuesday, saw 33 Fort this. Clark Springs ladies out on a very windy day, playing a game of Best 9 with a half handicap.

Flo Stafford took top honors with a 29, Jane Devine was second with a 30.5, Eleanor Herron you. Smell the roses. Breathe the finished third with a 31, and in fourth place was Jane Cowart with a 32. Numerous ties fol-

By Chuck Hall

Life is great! Some people are just not

happy. They have plenty to eat. They have a roof over their In fact, some very healthy,

This puzzles me. I really

ond, and in the fourth flight don't know the secret of true

I have a friend who is always The Men's Golf Club will quoting those beer commercials. You know the ones. The ones that ended with the line "It just doesn't get any better than

> As much as I hate to popularize them, those ads are right: It just doesn't get any better than

Life is great. Look around

fresh air. Thank God that you live in Brackettville, Texas.

But, I could be wrong.

Pete's Sake The principal of a local el-

ementary school often likes to escape to the school cafeteria where the cooks keep a pot of coffee brewing for him. Occasionally, his secretary

joins him, and a fifth grade girl is given charge of the office with instructions to take messages and not divulge that the principal is having a coffee break.

"It sounds more professional to say, 'The principal is in another part of the building," she was told.

That worked well until the head of the School Board called one day, and insisted that the principal be brought to the telephone.

"Oh, no!" the girl replied, remembering her instructions. "When the principal and his secretary go to another part of the building, they can't be disturbed by anyone!"

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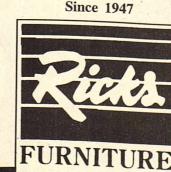
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NATALIA - The Tigerettes racked up 16 D'Hanis. The senior catcher had four runs hits and committed no errors Saturday as and two RBI. Brackett defeated D'Hanis 18-4 in the third place final of the Natalia Invitational softball tournament.

With the win, Brackett improves to 3-1 on the season. The Tigerettes resume action today as they face Bandera in a 6:30 road game. Tommorow, Brackett travels to Uvalde for a double-header with Uvalde and Hondo, be- Arabians, the eventual tournament champiginning at 6 p.m.

Courtney Harrison (2-0) picked up the mound win for the Tigerettes Saturday. She went all five innings for Brackett, giving up four earned runs on six hits with four walks and three strikeouts.

Harrison helped her own cause with a 3for-3 plate performance. She scored four runs and drove in four more.

Chica Garza also went 3 for 3 against one run and drove in another.

Tigerettes take

sixth at Dilley

DILLEY - Brackett

brought home four gold med-

als Saturday as the Tigerettes

finished sixth overall with 58

points in their first track meet

of the year at the Wolves Re-

Orange Grove claimed top

honors with 98 points, edg-

ing out Dilley and Carrizo

Springs, who finished with 97

Reccia Jobe won two gold

medals. She was first in the

high jump with a leap of 4-8

and won the 300-meter

hurdles with a time of 51.65.

honors in the 3,200-meter run

after being clocked at 13:27.

first in the 800-meter run with

a time of 2:47.21, while Darla

the shot put and Windy Goodloe was fifth in the triple

Jamie Bader finished sixth

in the 400-meter run with a

time of 74.2, and Crystal

in the 100-meter dash and

Connie Castro ran a 15.5

The mile relay team of

Brackett's sprint team,

made up of Tiffany Eckenrod,

Juarez, Sonya Correa and

Bader, was sixth in the 400-

The Tigerettes will com-

pete at the Nueces Canyon

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track meet on Saturday.

Perez, Jobe, Samantha Payne and Finkenbinder finished

Juarez was eighth.

placed eighth.

meter relay.

fourth.

Becky Payne took fourth in

Campos placed sixth.

Jania Finkenbinder was

Samantha Perez took top

and 96 points, respectively.

lays.

Hilda Aguirre and Stephanie Terrazas both went 3 for 4. Aguirre had three runs and a RBI, while Terrazas scored once.

Patty Lopez scored three runs and drove in two more. Also scoring runs were JoLee Jones, La Toya Wright and Liz Aguirre.

In the semifinals, Brackett fell to the Devine ons, 17-7.

Lopez (1-1) was credited with the loss. She pitched three innings, before being relieved by Harrison in the fourth.

The Tigerettes out-hit the Arabians 7-4, but Brackett had four errors and Devine had only

Lopez and Garza were both 2 for 2 at the plate. Lopez had four RBI, while Garza scored

Hilda Aguirre went 2 for 3 and scored two runs. Terrazas had Brackett's other hit.

Terrazas, Wright, Liz Aguirre and Zandra Negrete also crossed home plate against

The Tigerettes opened the tournament with a 4-3 win over St. Gerard.

Lopez started on the mound for Brackett. She went one inning, allowing three earned runs on four hits with five walks and one

Harrison picked up the victory. In four innings of work, she gave up no runs on three hits while fanning four batters and walking

Offensively, Harrison went 2 for 2 and

Lopez and Terrazas each had a hit and scored a run. Hilda Aguirre also crossed home



BRACKETT NEWS PHOTO BY JAMES W. HARRISON The Brackett Tigerettes warm up before a game at the Natalia

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PANCAKE SUPPER

Tuesday, March 4, from 7p.m. to 8 p.m. 5:30p.m. to 7p.m.

Tigers sweep doubleheader Michael Aguirre, J. Wayne Ballew and Rene UVALDE - The Brackett Tigers opened the 1997 Luna all had two hits apiece. Aguirre scored three baseball season with a pair of wins Saturday as they swept a doubleheader with the Coyotes' junior var-

The Tigers (2-0) will compete in the La Pryor Bridge and Saturday. Brackett will Invitational on Friday and Saturday. Brackett will host Asherton in its season opener Tuesday night at

The Tigers rallied for 19 hits in their first game of Saturday's doubleheader as they defeated the Coyotes 18-6.

Ramon De Leon (1-0) picked up the mound win. In three innings of work, he gave up four runs, none earned, on four hits with three walks and one

De Leon was relieved by Jorge Rodriguez, who picked up the save (1). In two innings of work, Rodriguez allowed two runs, one earned, on two hits while fanning one batter and walking another.

Moses Hernandez led the Tigers offensive attack with a perfect 4-for-4 plate performance. He scored three runs and drove in three more.

De Leon and Beau Smallwood both went 3 for 4. De Leon had three runs and three RBI, while Smallwood scored one run and drove in two.

runs, Ballew had two runs and a RBI, and Luna scored two runs and drove in two more.

Rodriguez, Michael Meyer and Patrick Munoz had one hit apiece. Rodriguez had one run and two RBI, Meyer crossed home plate three times, and Munoz added a RBI.

The Tigers ran away with the second game as Brackett defeated Uvalde 16-2.

Meyer (1-0) was the winning pitcher. He pitched three scoreless innings, giving up one hit, fanning four and walking one.

Hernandez relieved Meyer. In two innings of work, he allowed two runs, both earned, on two hits, and walked one.

Hernandez and De Leon both went 3 for 3 with three runs and two RBI.

Rodriguez was 3 for 4, including a home run. He scored two runs and had four RBI.

Meyer was 2 for 2. He scored three runs and drove in another. Smallwood went 2 for 4 with one run and two RBI. Munoz, Luna, Wes Baker and Jose Gonzalez all

had one hit apiece. Luna crossed home plate twice, while Munoz and Gonzalez both scored once.

Tigers finish seventh at Wolves Relays

won two medals Saturday, help-second with 78, and Dilley took long jump with a leap of 20-7 1/ ing the Brackett Tigers to a seventh place finish overall at the

Wolves Relays. Carrizo Springs took top hon- of 38-9.

DILLEY - Demitrous Williams ors with 118 points, Cuero was third with 77.

> Williams won the gold in the triple jump after posting a mark action Saturday as they compete

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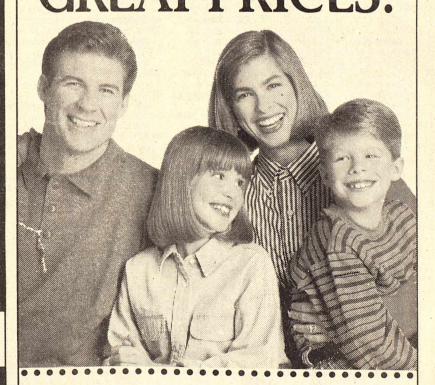
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ponsors on board for Texas bird watching competition

By Henry Lutz Kinney County Game Warden

Compaq Computer and Central and South West Services lead a host of corporate sponsors that so far have pledged more than \$50,000 to support the firstever Great Texas Birding Classic to be ing the event. held along the Texas coast this spring.

Bird watchers from around the nation participate in what will be the biggest and wildest bird competition ever, stretching over six days along the 624 miles of Texas coast.

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money to protect birds and habitat along the Texas coast.

Texas becomes the second state in the United States to capitalize on the growing popularity of bird watching by host-

More than 50 million Americans now participate in bird watching, now the will head to the Gulf Coast in April to nation's fastest-growing outdoor pasttime.

The Texas bird watching competition is a spin-off of the recently opened \$1.5 million Great Texas Coastal Birding Trail, a federally funded project of Wildlife Department (TPWD), Partners TPWD and the Texas Department of featuring hundreds of species of birds and

communities, the birding event will raise clude more than 200 premier birding sites one of the event organizers. "We want ning computerized tabulation. along a marked trail of roadways from to encourage people in the local coastal Beaumont to Brownsville.

Teams of three to six birders - sponsored by corporations, conservation groups, birding organizations, private foundations, businesses and others - will compete to see which team can tally the emonies at Cattail Marsh in Terrell Park. most bird species in three geographic zones along the coast during three days of competition. There are more than 400 Houston area. As competition moves in McAllen on April 27 species of birds found along the Texas along the coast, observers and fans can coast, a number of them Texas "specialty" birds, such as the Green Jay.

communities to come out and join in the week's fun."

The Great Texas Birding Classic officially gets underway at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 19, with the opening cer-

Team competition begins at midnight on April 21 in the Beaumont-Port Arthurdesignated scoring stations up and down call (888) 892-4737.

in Flight, and dozens of Texas coastal Transportation that will eventually in- thousands of birders," said Ted Eubanks, the coast, where scorers will keep a run-

The birding action moves to the central coast on April 23 with celebrity birding events and a dinner scheduled in the Port Aransas-Corpus Christi area.

The bird count ends at midnight Saturday, April 26, on the lower coast, where local festivities are planned in the Brownsville-McAllen-Mission area. Winners will be honored at an awards brunch

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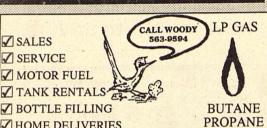
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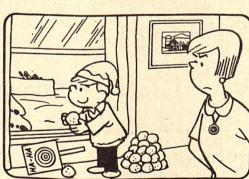
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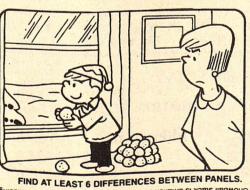
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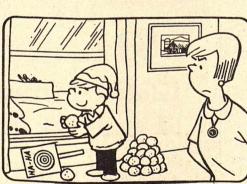
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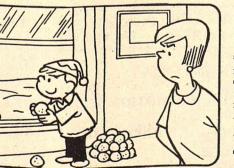
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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are faced with a change in your basic life philosophy because of recent events. While change is sometimes hard for you, it's a good time to explore this. Some long-held convictions are subject to questioning. This weekend, a new hobby has you

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You make financial gains through career interests this week. At the same time, a co-worker is being unnecessarily obstinate and uncooperative. Perhaps the motivation is jealousy, something which shouldn't concern you. The weekend promises romance and passion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There are problems on the home front, particularly concerning children this week. Romantically, you and your partner are enjoying a long-overdue renaissance. This weekend, an intriguing social invitation arrives from a surprising source.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The extra money you need becomes available to you for that pet project. An irritating event has you angry later in the week. However, as the weekend approaches, your mood improves considerably.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It is a great time for you careerwise. Some receive a raise or promotion, while others make a great deal of progress. Domestic matters need your attention later in the week, as do matters of the heart. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You are disappointed by a close

week. Later, however, you are pleased with the progress made on collaborative ventures at work. This weekend, you're at your charming, LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You make a breakthrough concerning a childhood problem that has been haunting your life. However,

try not to wallow in self-pity.

Domestic problems confront you

friend who lets you down early in the



later in the week, but are quickly resolved

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A friend is being unreasonably difficult due to a financial concern; try not to get involved. In particular, don't lend any money. In romance, everything goes your way, and a new beginning is made.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're upset by the delays you encounter this week on the job. However, business contacts you make bode well for future gains. This weekend, feel free to invite friends and loved ones into your

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Someone you've helped out in the past needs your aid yet again, but don't be afraid to say no. This person is using you as a crutch. Constantly coming to the rescue is not helpful in the long run.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It is an inconsistent week for you on the job. You are beset with setbacks followed by triumphs as you move through the week. This weekend, you're exhausted and need to catch up on your PISCES (February 19 to March

since this person isn't worth your trouble. The weekend promises fun

20) You find it difficult to hide your resentment of a hurtful acquain-

tance. It's best to let go of this anger

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time. Some chose to give life, choose one's own way." to preserve lives, whereas others chose to destroy life. Oscar the Garden of Gethsemane, he Schindler, although at first he was faced with a choice. Would did not deliberately choose to he choose His Heavenly save the lives of his Jewish Father's road-the road to sufferworkers, gradually came to re- ing and death in order to bring alize the Holocaust being en- life to a sinful world? Or would acted against the Jewish people. he choose to save His life, thus He came face to face with the dooming humanity to everlastchoice of life or death when his ing death? We know the answer Jewish workers were selected to of course. go to Auschwitz. At that crossroads moment of his life, he examine our choices. chose to preserve life, at great personal risk and cost, thus sav- and protect life? ing the lives of over 1100 Jews.

The Philosopher Victor E. lives of others? Frankd, himself a Holocaust surproof that everything can be we choose life.

Earlier in the week as I was taken from a man but one thing! watching the movie Schindler's The last of his freedoms - to List I was struck by the choices choose one's attitude in any people made during that horrible given set of circumstances, to

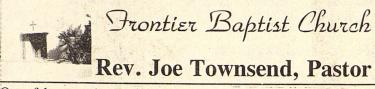
As Jesus wept and prayed in

During Lent we are called to

Do we choose to preserve

Do we choose to enhance the

Or do we always choose to vivor wrote about his experi- protect and preserve our own ence at Auschwitz by stating interests. Christ taught us to "We who lived in the concen- pray as he prayed during that tration camps can remember the dark night at Gethsemane, "Famen who walked through the ther, Thy will be done," not my huts comforting others, giving will be done. May we examine away their last piece of bread. during Lent this question, whose They may have been few in num- will shall we choose, mine or ber, but they offer sufficient thine. When we choose thy will,



One of the most devastating fac- you." ets of life is worrying. A Dr. on the dire predictions of those seek-follow Him. ing headlines. One example is the and most important thing is to be ried. in the family of God. This can be- To avoid worry we must live as Savior. He said "I am the way, the truth, and the life, no man cometh to the father but by me." He also said, "Whoever cometh into me I will in no wise cast out." There is no way to reach God ex-God we must constantly remind ourselves that we have a Heavenly Father and we are precious in His Supper.

sight. In referring to the needs of life luncheon will follow. He says, "Seek Ye First the King-

We must recognize that worry the staff of Mayo Clinic said to is altogether unprofitable and unme, "85% of my patients face rewarding. Worry never solved problems caused by or aggravated any problem but does exacerbate by worry. Any good physician will every problem. We must recogtell you not to worry. This is good nize that to worry is unchristian. advice and there are some factors It is caused by lack of faith in which will put an end to worry. God. If we leave our problems and One important factor is to pay no cares to Him we must recognize attention to the worry building of that with Him, "All things work the news media. Don't accept all together for good" to those who

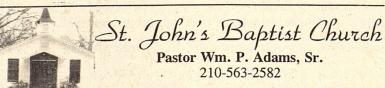
To refuse to worry is to put our threat of "global warming". The faith in action. A woman with latest object of scientific studys many serious problems, when show the earth may have warmed asked how she was doing with less than 1 degree in the last 150 them said, "I said, Here God these years. There are more and sensible are your problems" and I left them factors to destroy worry. The first with Him so I am no longer wor-

come an eternal reality for any- one day at a time. Most worries one by simply trusting Jesus Christ are about to-morrow. Today is the only day we really have. So to live it to its fullest robs tomorrow of worry. If we put Jesus Christ the absolute first in our lives there is no room for worry.

Sunday will be a special day at cept through His Son, Jesus Frontier Baptist Church. Follow-Christ. If we are in the family of ing worship and a message from the Bible by the pastor, the congregation will observe The Lord's

The regular monthly fellowship

Everyone is invited to be dom of God and His righteousness blessed by the activities of the and "All things will be added unto morning. Come and see.



Now they have known that all things, whatever thou hast given Father, keep through thine own me, are of thee.

the words which thou gavest as we are. me; and they have received them, and have known surely that I came out from thee, and they have believed that thou didst kept, and none of them is lost, send me.

I pray for them; I pray not for scripture might be fulfilled. the world, but for them whom thou hast given me; for they are these things I speak in the world, life said, "He never bothered any-

thine. thine are mine; and I am glori- 17:7-13

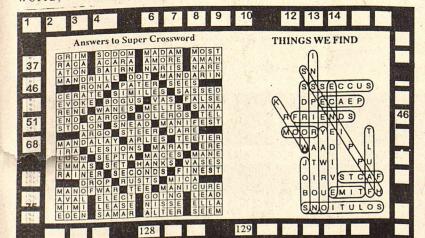
fied in them. world, but these are in the will let him come.

world, and I come to thee. Holy name those whom thou hast For I have given unto them given me, that they may be one,

> While I was with them in the world, I kept them in thy name; those that thou gavest me I have but the son of perdition, that the

that they might have my joy ful- one, he just did his own thing. And all mine are thine, and filled in themselves. St. John Thinking about this, it is quite a

And now I am no more in the Lord the table is set. Whosoever family and friends to go to his



Obituaries

John Gardner Garberick

was born May 27, 1905 in Aldora,

He is survived by his son: Wil-

John Gardner Garberick, age Step Grandchildren, 6 Great 91, passed away Monday, Febru- Grandchildren and 4 Great Great ary 24, 1997 in Uvalde, Texas. He Grandchildren. Visitation will be liam Edgar Garberick and wife Chapel. Graveside services will be Mabel K. Garberick of San Anto-held, Friday, February 28, 1997 nio. Daughter: Jacqueline J. Green at 1:00 p.m. at the Del Rio Meof Ft. Clark Springs, Texas. Sis- morial Park Cemetery Chapel in ter: Myrtle Mae Zimmerman of Del Rio, Tx. Rev. Charolette Flint, Michigan. Step-daughter: Corey, officiating. Arrangements Monica Stonehouse of Lake are under the direction of the Del Havasu, Arizona. He is also sur- Rio Funeral Home, dba Brackettvived by 7 Grandchildren and 2 ville Funeral Home 114 North St.

James Hinds

James Hinds, age 73, passed away, Saturday, February 22, 1997 in Del Rio, Texas.

Mary Magdalene Church.

of the U.S. Army where he was a Technical Sergeant.

Brackettville. Sisters; Mary H. Jaso and Ethel H. Avalos and her husband Ernest of Austin, ous nieces and nephews.

ettville Funeral Home Chapel Gomez, Jr. John De La Rosa. inBrackettville.

Thursday, February 27, 1997 from 5:00p.m. till 9:00p.m. at the Brackettville Funeral Home

Rosary was recited at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Mass was held Monday, February 24, at James was born July 25, 1923 St. Mary Magdalene Catholic in Brackettville, Texas . He was Church with Rev. Cashin, ofa life long resident of Brack- ficiating. Burial followed at St. ettville and a life member of St. Mary Magadalene Catholic Cemetery. Military honor was James was a carpenter for conducted by the San Felipe Del many years. He was a veteran Rio Honor Guard under the direction of Jesse Cardenas.

Arrangements were under James is survived by: his wife the Direction of the Del Rio Fuof 51 years, Elvidia G. Hinds of neral Home, dba Brackettville Funeral Home, 114 North St. Brackettville Tx.

Pallbearers were Norman Texas. Also survived by numer- Longoria, Flavio Talamantez Jr., Christopher Gomez, Rene Visitation was held Sunday, Ramirez, A.J. Webdell, Robert February 23, 1997 at the Brack- Avalos, Michael Gomez, Ernest



First Baptist Church Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor "The Pastor's Pen"

miliar with the forms for tax ex- a gun in it. empt status, but I was in no big rain we decided to go straight to God in His goodness and care did and good.

backed into the parking space in front of room 122, our room just four feet from the trunk of the car. the trunk to hear, "Give me your wallet! Just give me your wallet!" As I turn towards the sound of the voice I see a man with a bandanna

The registration at the office of his nose and eyes can be seen. went just like it always had before. He is wearing a dark gray and I checked my watch. It was 11:00 white stripped shirt with long p.m. The new clerk was a little on sleeves. At the end of the right the slow side since she was unfa- hand sleeve is a shaking hand with

Many others in similar circumhurry. Annie was patiently wait- stances that same night did not fare ing in the car. We discussed go- as well as we did. Obviously we ing to the Denny's restaurant survived and without any harm across the street for something to other than the loss of a few doldrink, but since there was a light lars and a lot of inconvenience. the room. Everything is normal take care of us. We had a sense of calmness, peace and assurance Sixty seconds later...The car is that only He can give, exactly as Jesus told us in the Gospel of John chapter 14 verse 27, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give to you: I unlock the room and then open not as the world gives, do I give this to you.

> Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

You too, can have that same over his head and another over his peace as you come to know Jesus nose and mouth. Only the bridge as your Savior and Lord.



Sheree Harris, left, pastor of First United Methodist Church, is shown with Betty Inman, center, choir director, and Cathie Conrey, organist, who were selected as Lay Leaders by the church's administrative council.

Gateway Ministries Pastor Charolette Corey

above ourselves. There is a reasate for lack of nutrients in one area by taking it from another area where there is an abundance, thus causing the body to continue func-Just the same, Jesus calls on His body to supply the need of each desire is not that others might be in love. relieved while you are hard pressed, but that there might be attend the Youth Rally "Living equality. At the present time your Amid Evil Times." at 1010 Ave. plenty will supply what they need, so that in turn their plenty will supply what you need, then there will be equality." Of course, these verses are talking about sharing money, possessions, food, physi- Many denominations participating, cal things, but it may also be ap- All Youth Are Welcome!

Living amid evil times is im- plied to sharing your spiritual gifts possible without unity with God and talents. Each believer has been and with His body. Jesus, the head given special gifts by God to be of the body, commands us to love used to His Glory. Each believer one another and put others first needs to be sensitive to the whispers of the Holy Spirit to give not son for this. It brings balance and only of their money, possessions, harmony to the function of the etc., but especially of their talent body. In the natural, your body is to bless each other in Christ. We built in such a way as to compen- need each other. All denominations who believe in Jesus as the only begotten son of God, born of Virgin Mary, died on the cross and shed His blood for our sins, was tioning in a productive manner. resurrected on the third day and will return again for His church, should come together in the Unity part, causing His body to be pro- of Christ, helping one another. ductive unto His glory. In 2 Have unity amid evil times!!! Corinthians 8:13-15 it states "Our Stand in faith, rest in hope, walk

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Unsung Hero By Joe Townsend

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Thanks

To everyone for their prayers, flowers, cards, and visits while I was in the hospital.

Caring people like you made my long stay and recuperation much easier. Also thanks for helping take care of my family while I was gone God Bless Everyone,

Kandace LaMascus.

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'86 CHEVY ASTRO VAN '86 DODGE RAM CHARGER

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'87 CHEVY S-10 '87 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER

'88 CHEVY S-10

'88 CHEVY SUBURBAN '88 CHEVY 1 TON EXT CAB

'89 CHEVY 1 TON EXT CAB 4X4

'89 GMC CREW CAB '89 MERCURY STATION WAGON

'90 CHEVY SUBURBAN '90 CHEVY CHEYENNE

'90 CHEVY 3/4 TON EXT CAB '90 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE

'90 FORD F-250 XLT '90 GMC TRUCK '90 JEEP WRANGLER

'91 CHEVY EXT CAB '91 CHEVY BLAZER

'91 CHEVY C-1500

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