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Commissioners to host hearing on tax increase

The Kinney County Commissioners Court will host a public hearing tomorrow on the county's budget, tax rate and a proposed tax increase.

The county's proposed tax rate is .7500 per \$100 valuation, which is down from last year's tax rate of .7634.

The proposed budget totals \$1,660,353.08, an increase of 7.5 percent over the current budget of \$1,544,011.05, and includes pay raises for all county employees. The county's proposed general

fund is budgeted at \$1,258,781.05, which is up 7.9 percent from this year's fund total of \$1,166,156.43.

Salaries totaling \$557,081.03 account for 56 percent of the proposed general fund.

"The county employees have breathed a sigh of relief because they are finally getting the cost of living increase they should have seen five years ago," Senne said. "The employees I haver talked to are extremely happy about the increase."

The proposed budget allots 6 percent raises for all of the county's elected officials.

Friday's hearing will begin at 10 a.m.



Members of the Fightin' Tiger Band entertain fans at Friday's football game. Brackett News Photo by J.J. Guidry

Officials reindicted

Seargeant, Montalvo expected to go to court in October

By Wes Robinson Managing Editor

Kinney County Judge Tommy Seargeant and County Commissioner Joe Montalvo were reindicted by the grand jury Wednesday morning on charges dealing with unlawful appropriation of highway guard rails.

The third count of the original indictments was quashed on Aug. 20. It stated the alleged incident occurred in September of 1997, rather than in 1996. As a result, the matter was brought before the grand jury again.

Seargeant and Montalvo now face five counts in the new indictments. The charges state the grand jury found sufficient evidence to indict them of theft of property, valued at more than \$20 but less than \$500. They also indicate intentional misuse of government property that came in to their possession by virtue of their status as public officials.

At a pretrial hearing on Wednesday, District Judge George M. Thurmond set another pretrial hearing for Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m. A tentative trial date of Oct. 27 was also discussed.

"Read for Life"

encourages better

reading ability

See special section

Defense attorney Robert T. Bass, representing Seargeant, indicated he would be making motions of continuance and change of venue.

Bass then told the court that his client did not have authority, by virtue of his office, to obtain the property because the county is under the unit system of road maintenance.

The State declared that, regardless of what type of system the county is under, it intended to argue that the property had been obtained under the direction of Seargeant.

Bass then asked the court to allow him to present evidence at the pretrial hearing to prove the States' key witness was an accomplis to the charges. Judge Thurmond ruled against the request.

Officials say pump will boost water pressure

station, officials said.

The Brackettville City Council authorized Hunter Associates to advertise for bids to construct the new booster station at its be able to boost up our power pressure on regular meeting last week.

City Secretary David Luna said there is a problem," he said.

Brackettville citizens will soon have bet- currently 48 pounds of water pressure at ter water pressure thanks to a new booster the Border Patrol Station on the west side of town and 22 pounds of pressure at James Bader's residence on the northeast side.

the east side of town which has always been engineer with Hunter Associates.

option was not financially possible.

"With another elevated tank, you still tem." "With the new booster pump, we will have to pump into it, so we're getting the first step done," said Paul Boedeker, an will be split in half.

Officials said another elevated water tank there will be a large pressure tank, much would solve the pressure problems, but that the same as you might have at home," he said. "It keeps pressure on the other sys-

Under the proposal, the city's water lines

"Instead of this higher elevated tank, See BOOSTER STATION/Page 7

Improving scores in math and reading |Sales tax rebates top list of priorities for school district continue to rise

By J.J. Guidry News Editor

Improving performance and TAAS scores

District Improvement Plan

The district improvement plan for the Brack-

eighth grades. The second goal calls for the same minimums in reading.

"The state of Texas evaluates every school," Stephenson said. "Their Academic Excellence

AUSTIN - Sales tax rebates month. Year-to-date payments to continue to rise in Kinney the city of Brackettville are up County, according to State by 4.9 percent, from \$36,366.37 Comptroller John Sharp. to \$38,153.04.

in math and reading are the top priorities at the Brackett Independent School District this year, according to the district improvement plan adopted by the School Board of Trustees last week.

The district improvement plan was compiled and first adopted by the district's advisory committee, which includes parents, community members, business representatives, teachers, and students.

Last week, the School Board also adopted campus plans for the elementary, middle and high schools.

"I thought all of the plans were wonderful," Superintendent Taylor Stephenson said. "I think they are better than I have ever seen them here. It looked like we had more input and more thinking this year than we've had in the past. I think it's a good road-map to improvement."

ett Independent School District includes the following priorities for the current school year: ■ 1. Improve math performance and math scores on TAAS.

2. Improve reading comprehension and reading scores on TAAS.

- 3. Facility improvements.
- 4. Establish Alternative School site.

5. Academic excellence through technol-

- 6. Study vocational program and expand program offerings if needed.
- 7. Academic excellence through staff development.
- 8. Lower the dropout rate. 9. Improve attendance.
- 10. Implement a more comprehensive evalu-
- ation for special education students.

11. Increase migrant student TAAS results in reading, math and writing.

Goal No. 1 in the district plan is to increase cifically to a minimum of 70 percent for all TAAS scores in math district-wide, more spe- subgroups and to 80 percent for third through See IMPROVING SCORES/Page 7

Indicator System calls for looking at the TAAS scores in reading, writing and math.

"Our writing scores are very good in our district," he said. "Our reading and math scores, depending on the school, are anywhere from fair to excellent. We're trying to move everything to excellent."

The district's third goal is facility improvements, which include organized parking at the main campus, study and implementation of athletic facility improvements, moving some school vehicles to the Alternative School parking area, and to continue to improve the elementary school's playground.

The fourth goal is to establish an Alternative School site and to study the program. Priorities for the program include moving to the new campus, staff as needed, analyze curriculum, and review all services for the Alternative School.

Sharp delivered a total of

ues to sail along on a smooth to-date payments to Kinney course," Sharp said. "Sales tax County total \$23,899.25, which rebates are running 6.1 percent is up 6.8 percent from the months of last year, showing first nine months of 1996. steady consumer confidence with the growing job market."

around the state.

\$3,244.46 payment for the same to \$23,924.38.

The \$2,389.51 local sales tax \$172.7 million in monthly sales allocation to Kinney County for tax payments to 1,085 Texas cit- September reflects a 12.9 peries and 117 counties last week. cent increase from the \$2,116.74 sales tax rebate for "The Texas economy contin- the same month last year. Yearover those for the first nine \$22,380.90 allocation for the

Kinney County Health Services' tax allocation for Septem-Another \$4.7 million went to ber was \$2,513.85, 20 percent 26 special purpose districts higher than the September 1996 payment of \$2,094.51. Year-to-The city of Brackettville re- date, Kinney County Health Serceived a sales tax rebate of vices has experienced an 8.9 \$3,661.03 in September, 12.8 percent increase in local sales percent higher than last year's tax payments from \$21,961.79

INSIDE

Joe Townsend

Republicans proved that when they stand solid on right connections the political conning of President Clinton can be nullified. **Opinion/Page 2**

Policies on agenda

Resurfacing the track is more of a priority than building new tennis courts, according to Brackett School Board members. Sports/Page 5

Tigerettes take fourth

The Brackett Tigers will be looking for their first win of the season Friday night as they battle undefeated Nueces Canyon. Sports/Page 5

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Masons seek students for literacy program

By Frances McMaster Contributing Writer

sonic Lodge's literacy program sic skill because their reading by trained team teachers. The and the immeasurable value of handicap prevents learning other steps are set out clearly. Only a learning to read after years of be- subjects. ing unable to do so at last week's Rotary Club meeting.

of his experiences being a team on others. teacher in the reading course developed by the Texas Scottish Rite it. A person may be judged as stu-Order and offered by the Las pid, or someone who was too lazy Moras Masonic Lodge.

difficult it would be to get along in this world without being able lating others into reading for them. to read signs, instructions, a newspaper?

mation depends on being able to companied by a feeling of inadread.

plication or study to get ahead in getting work and advancing in a hide their illiteracy keeps those your job without being able to job. read?

ability for granted, Kurtz said.

Illiteracy is amazingly wide- course was developed at the Scotspread. Thirty eight percent of tish Rite Hospital in Dallas. students entering Texas high

likely drop out of school. They unteer as a team teacher. Kurtz showed a video about the will have difficulty leading a proliteracy program. He also spoke ductive life and become dependent Masonic Lodge has spent well

Illiteracy carries a stigma with to study at school. For this reason, illiterate persons go to great Have you ever thought of how lengths to hide their problem. They become skilled at manipu-

Fear is a constant companion when this pattern develops. Inevi-The ability to understand infor- tably, the inability to read is acequacy. This can be an over-How can you fill out a job ap- whelming handicap in terms of

Those of us who read take this Texas but is universal. In answer Also, those who do not read can't to this problem, this reading read notices about its availability. needs to be informed about this This is a priceless gift.

The course is presented in a se-Ray Kurtz discussed the Ma- schools haven't mastered the ba- ries of video tape lectures aided

> few orientation sessions are re-If this is not corrected, they will quired for anyone wishing to vol-Kurtz explained that the local

> > for two years on this program. Three retired school teachers have also been involved. To date, five

> > There is a problem, however. Kurtz says it isn't the material, which is excellent. Space is not a problem, thanks to the Kinney County Library. The problem is in recruiting people to take the classes.

The deeply ingrained need to The problem is not limited to course from signing up for it.



Ray Kurtz, left, is welcomed to last week's Rotary Club meeting by Program Chairman Bill Mitchell. Photo by Eric McMaster

October. Contact the library or the better?

any Mason to find out about it. Information about attendees is who could profit from taking the able to speak English. The classes bilities for their life. It will bring are free.

A new class is planned for early opportunity to change their life for

This is your chance to play a part in giving them a better life. kept confidential. One needs to be Reading can open up new possithem a feeling of pride in accom-Do you know someone who plishment, a feeling of self worth.

over \$2,000 for the tapes and have begun teaching the course. Several Masons have worked

students have graduated.

The Brackett Henrs

OPINION

The one place crime is still on the rise...

SUBURBAN FAMILY

SLAUGHTERED!

GANG DRIVE-BY! TAVERN SHOOTOUT!

CAMPUS RAPE SPREE!

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LIVE,

ON-THE-SCENE

REPORTS,

NEXT!

PLUS!

SPECIAL

SEGMENT:

VHAT MAKES

MERICANS SO

PARANOID?"

Letters to the Editor Fort Clark Springs was intended to be a recreational facility, not a public resort

North American Towns of Clark Springs (FCS) to develop it into a recreational community and to sell memberships, with and without property attached, in said community.

Fort Clark Springs Association (FCSA) was created by NATT to turn over the management and financing of FCS to the members. NATT did not, however, relin- used; quish all control as it continued as the Declarant in the Declara- bundle to put in and another sive and quasi-legal rules and tions and Restrictions for FCS.

NATT also created in FCSA an organization that would maintain FCS in a presentable manner so NATT could continue to market the many memberships and associated real estate it still held.

Because of the aforementioned, most of the rules and regulations, which must be based on the Declarations and Restrictions, were dictated by NATT to help entice buyers (i.e. new members) to a good and growing recreational community.

The original charter of FCSA also stated that it would maintain FCS for the benefit of the members. It did not say that the Board of Directors or a manager, using member assessments, could create any type operation they would like, such as a public resort or a stop many non-resident members sand box split and the sand be- nomination? historical park, etc.

manager authority to set rules that would limit or deny any members and their immediate families and guests access to the grounds of the recreational facilities to memto use same.

Member assessments have been in salaries on overstaffing with Texas (NATT) purchased Fort wasted over the years because of non-productive and unnecessary poor planning, poor engineering, poor contract monitoring and poor or unqualified management (gen- son or group cannot be blamed for eral, department head and supervisory).

For example:

speed bumps that cost a bundle to take out;

tion facility that had to be relo- actions rather than allow common cated to a new location for a sense and mature judgement to do double expense;

poorly constructed under a con- regulating while trying to prevent tract that had no guarantee by the contractor so FCSA had to and still does have to meet excessive maintenance and repair costs;

Declarations;

toilets in areas rarely used; and

over-staffed security with excessive roving patrols that has not restaurant, motel, museum, etc.

The above are only a few of box. FCS. Further, they could not deny the most obvious examples of waste and mismanagement of FCS to a pleasant place to live and and pro free condoms for teenagbers while allowing groups, and members assessments. Boards and visit and not get bogged down in ers. He could well be a Bill particularly non-members groups, managers past and present have also wasted thousands of dollars

employees in all departments.

As in all operations, one pereverything. However, in the past two years, the board and management have done more to destroy an expensive elevator that the once enjoyable atmosphere goes up to the second floor of Las and attitude of this so called rec-Moras Inn which is rarely if ever reational community than all previous boards and management.

Through unnecessary, excesregulations, they have tried to an expensive garbage collec- cover every facet of a members the same. Punishing 90 percent of golf cart paths that were the good membership with overproblems by the bad 10 percent is bad management.

expensive cable fences me of a group of children on the whose stated purpose was to re- play ground at recess. All gathstrict member access to area of ered around the sand box in sev-FCS which is a violation of the eral groups. One group says we and chosen by the others. The next dent Clinton can be nullified. group says we will be in control because we have been here the and apparently cannot stop ongo- longest. It goes on and on but in and their guests at the gate while gins to run out, and what is left they are going to the Golf Course, After a while many if not all give crats. up and go look for another sand

> May we re-group and return personality battles.

Bill Kelly

Republicans refuse to Lately, our members remind e of a group of children on the ay ground at recess. All gath-Republicans proved that when

will divide and assign use of the they stand solid on right connecvear-round leased portable area because we are the smartest tions the political conning of Presi-Clinton nominated William

Weld as ambassador to Mexico. What were his qualifications? ing theft and vandalism but who the meantime the corners of the Zip, nada, none. Then why the

Weld was elected governor on It did not give the board or non-members ie the public are inside grows full of grass burrs the Republican ticket in a state freely admitted to FCS as long as and cannot be used by any one. which is over loaded with Demo-

> Weld, however, is not truly a republican. He is pro-abortion, pro free needles for dope addicts, Clinton Democrat.

Slickmeister Clinton turned his devious political gymnastics and decided to try to con the American people into believing he was a "non-partisan" by appointing a Republican governor. This way he could take a Republican governor out of office hoping a Clinton down. democrat could be put in the office.

the rules of the Senate, the chairman of any committee can determine the agenda of the commit-

There have been 194 appointees whose appointments have been denied without a hearing by the committee.

The biggest single problem in Mexico and U.S. relations is drug traffic. Weld, in defiance of common sense and moral principles, has constantly tried to justify marijuana for medicinal use.

As a matter of good sense and convictions, Helms and Trent Lott stood their ground. Standing on convictions and the right, they forced Weld and Clinton to back

taken over the last two years what can win. Conniving and

Slick Willy has demagogued issues and programs so much the Republican majority has backed down over and over.

The Republicans told Clinton and Weld they would approve Weld for any other post but, in their arrogance, both thought they could raise a public outcry and embarrass Helms and Lott. How arrogant and stupid can two men be?

Now Weld is embarrassed and out of a job because he resigned as governor to fight for his whim. Weld's behavior shows his lack

of character to be an ambassador from the United States.

When determined men stand If this kind of stand had been firmly on convictions of right they

Good Goverment Group appreciates efforts of the Fort Clark Springs' board

As newly-elected president of purposes, for personal influence, ness operations and future devel-

Fort Clark Springs' Good Gov- or for reasons other than to serve opments that are in the "planning ernment Group, I would like to in the best interests of Fort Clark stage."

On behalf of the Good Govern-

Between Us By Joe Townsend

extend an invitation to all FCS Springs members, who are not currently in our group, to join us for the low:

that believes good government ment. comes by electing honest, intelligent, and capable members to the tentatively be scheduled in Nosponsible for the management of ment will be in the fort's Novem-Fort Clark Springs. The Good ber issue of the "Fun Finder." Government Group will endorse and work for the election, or reelection, of those candidates who possess the above qualifications and who are committed to high ethical standards and fiduciary ment to the board for self-serving the members about current busi-

We will welcome any member purpose I have summarized be- to join us who shares a belief in for our present Board of Direcour purpose and who seeks to ad-This group is an organization vance the cause of good govern- the long hours of deliberation they

Our next general meeting will Board of Directors, who are re- vember. The meeting announce- ment capabilities they have pro-

Beginning with the next monthly FCS Board meeting on Sept. 20, the FCS Directors have decided to extend the member discussion period, after the business meeting, to facilitate more time for responsibility. We will oppose any member participation. They also candidate seeking our endorse- plan to relate more information to

ment Group and the majority of the FCS membership, who voted tors, we wish to thank them for have spent on the proposed budget for next year and for the excellent leadership and managevided to our Association. They have measured up to the By Garry Mauro

tasks required of them, often spending long hours away from their families and without any compensation. It's about time that we, the "silent majority," support ployees. them and express our sincere appreciation for a job well done! Joan Strother

Members ask questions prior to meeting

Since so little time is given at balance sheet? Fort Clark Springs board meetings for members to ask questions and swers, concerned members would like to present a few questions to the Board of Directors in advance tors? so answers can be forthcoming at the Board meeting.

know:

deal with the causes of the gross cessed? accounting errors on last month's

I want to thank all the many

concerned folks who have called

me with information about my fir-

ing they gained from directors,

Good Government Group mem-

bers, and other sources.

What is the status of the petitions filed by the association in and why has there been no inforit is even more difficult to get an- Small Claims Court (over six mation of any kind to the resident months ago) against local delin- membership for almost four quent members and CC&R viola-

Now that Smith Security comes ciation Press?" under the supervision of the main-Concerned members want to tenance department, how will in- access to association records? cident reports and violations of our What action is being taken to Rules and Regulations be pro-

What has prevented the board

judiciously and in confidence.

ment to truth and principle.

A special thanks to Joan

Lindley for proving my point that

from informing the membership that the general manager was fired months?

What happened to the "Asso-

Why are members being denied

We thank you in advance for your consideration and attention to these issues.

information

Art Baker

The appointee had to be cleared a great difference would be seen demagoging can always be deby a Senate chaired by Helms. By in the U.S.

feated.

Putting government on a diet is good for taxpayers

Texas Land Commissioner

AUSTIN - This month, for the first time in state history, there is a cap on the number of state em-

It's about time. At the Texas General Land Office, we've been putting government on a diet for the past 15 years.

When most people think of government, they envision bloated bureaucracies and miles of red tape.

Waste, fraud and abuse in government is nothing new. And we've grown tired of hearing the hollow promises of politicians who say they want to cut wasteful government spending and never seem to do anything about it. Who can blame them?

State government has added 6,500 new employees since Gov. Bush took office in 1995. State spending has grown 21 percent.

Thanks to the legislative leadership provided by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Speaker Pete Laney, the clude: only way state agencies can grow now is for Gov. Bush to grant them a waiver.

There is no reason for Gov. Bush to do that, and he should say publicly that it's something he will not do.

Since taking office in 1983, I've reduced general revenue spending (the money you pay in sales, gasoline and other taxes) at the General Land Office by more than 6 percent adjusted for inflation.

How many other state agencies can boast that they spend less of your tax dollars today than they did 15 years ago?

How many state agencies can tell you that they cut spending and increased services?

Some people say government is inept and can't do much of anything right. At the General Land Office, our kind of government makes sense. It doesn't squander money and it doesn't create layers of bureaucracy.

Most people don't realize that the Texas Land Commissioner manages a real estate portfolio larger than the holdings of Donald Trump, Ross Perot and Jim Bob Moffett combined.

My job is to manage the 21.5 million acres of public land; most of the revenue from public lands goes to a public education trust fund. This year, that fund provided more than enough money to buy every textbook in Texas public schools.

Effective management of public lands means that you pay less in school property taxes.

Since taking office almost 15 years ago, I've worked to solve problems and find ways to pay for them without using tax dollars.

New initiatives at the General Land Office in-

The Adopt-A-Beach program is partially funded by major corporations, and it has put more than 187,000 volunteers on Texas beaches to clean up garbage and other debris that washes ashore;

The veterans' housing and home improvement programs provide low-interest loans for Texas veterans at no cost to the taxpayer; and

The Oil Spill Response and Prevention program protects Texas beaches from major and minor oil spills at no cost to the taxpayer.

We're doing more with less at the General Land Office because I believe that we should run government like a business. And that's always a good deal for Texas taxpayers.

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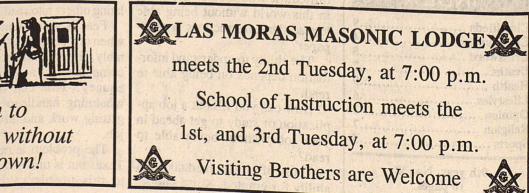
Haenn grateful for truthful

The facts provided will be used facts are indeed the last thing considered at Fort Clark Springs, and I am grateful for their commit- that negative attitudes and opinions are in control of our destiny.

Bill Haenn



Just for today, listen to someone else's problems without adding a few of your own!



OPINION

The Brackell Hews

Thursday, September 18, 1997

Tobacco industry anxious for trial

By Jack Maroney Special to The Brackett News

On Sept. 8, the tobacco industry announced that under no circumstances would they agree to settle the pending tobacco litigation here in Texas, The State of Texas vs. The American Tobacco Company, et al. On Sept. 29, jury Texas.

As a tobacco industry attorney, we are anxious to get this matter before a Texas jury because the settlement proposal currently being reviewed by congress does not, and could not, address the but continue to take this case to merits of the Medicaid reimburse- trial. ment claims raised by the State of Texas.

without legal merit.

The State of Texas is attempting to circumvent due process and jury of common sense Texans. collect damages through the use of a statistical model - a model that this lawsuit is without merit tion, the state has continued to a dangerous legal precedent, it which fails to show that smoking is the fact that on Sept. 8, Judge increase the taxes on the sale of will put all businesses in Texas at caused any medical condition for David Folsom dismissed several tobacco products. In fact, the state risk.

tied to any specific medical ex- of the other claims brought by the medical expenses of Medicaid re- to going to trial on Sept. 29. pense paid by Medicaid.

The question raised by the state's novel lawsuit is this: "Does while choosing to keep tobacco a the tobacco industry-manufactur- legal product in Texas, has not ers of a legal product- have a responsibility to reimburse the State regarding awareness of the potenselection will begin in Texarkana, for moneys paid on behalf of tial health risks associated with Medicaid recipients by permitting the State to use a theoretical and legally unaccepted method of proof to support a claim for damages?"

Obviously, such ill-founded reasoning leaves us no alternative cies, state scientific research cen-

The state's multi-billion dollar claim for damages has to be based Frankly, the Medicaid claims on facts, not theory. The comparaised in the state's lawsuit are nies named in this lawsuit are convinced that the state's novel legal theory will not be adopted by a

Underscoring our contention

any individual Medicaid recipi- of the state's key claims against has repeatedly voted down bills state.

Please remember that the state, been kept in a closet over the years tobacco. State offices are filled with literally thousands of documents that prove the state has been fully aware of the potential health risks for decades.

State departments, health agenters, along with multiple state medical schools, hospitals, and independent organizations such as the American Lung Association, the American Heart Association, and the American Cancer Society for years have been repeatedly warned about the potential dangers of smoking.

Instead of taking remedial ac-

cipients. It needs to be pointed out and

fully understood that agreeing to

a proposed resolution of national

issues like marketing, regulatory

oversight and youth access is in

no way an admission of guilt by

on the part of both the tobacco

industry and state and federal gov-

ernmental bodies to resolve some

of the common issues addressed

In fact, with those issues aside,

we are better able to focus on the

bigger picture issue in this law-

suit - the flawed and dangerous

legal maneuvering being used by

the State of Texas in an attempt

to collect damages without prov-

If the state is allowed to set such

ing causation.

by the various state lawsuits.

Instead, it is merely an attempt

the tobacco industry.

It is our continued belief that ent, much less whether any al-the industry and raised serious that would have earmarked to-this lawsuit is without merit, and is a partner in an Austin firm, and leged medical condition can be doubts about the validity of some bacco excise dollars to pay for the for that reason, we look forward is Texas counsel for Philip Mor-

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Curbing the regulatory nightmare

By Henry Bonilla U.S. Congressman, 23rd District

This year alone, federal regulations will cost your family over \$6,000. This "stealth tax" is totally unacceptable.

Since 1994, this Congress has worked hard to eliminate almost 300 unneeded, wasteful federal programs. Still, the bloated federal bureaucracy has continued to expand with no slow down in sight.

Despite the claim that the "era of big government is over," this administration fewer and farther between. continues to be a better friend to the regulators than the taxpayers.

In fact, this spring, the administration announced plans to make over 4,500 new bureaucrats just can't get enough. Ask any small business owner and he or forms.

she will tell you that complying with today's whelming.

Whether it's facing the Environmental Protection Agency, the Internal Revenue ers are up to their necks in regulations.

mares out there, but just a few should give higher prices for you, the consumers. you a picture of why this Congress is work-

First, as reported by the Washington

Another example is a company that accomplex regulations is completely over- cidentally wrote a name on line 18 rather than line 17. They were fined \$5,000 by the EPA. You get the idea.

Small businesses are spending over a Service or the Occupational Safety and billion dollars each year wading through Health Administration, small business own- endless reams of government forms. Strapping small businesses with this burden There are plenty of regulatory night- means fewer jobs, lower productivity and

When the benefits of new regulations just ing hard to ensure that these stories become don't measure up to their enormous cost something must be done.

We need a smarter government with Post, a small paper diaper company in some common sense. That's why this year, Houston calculated that it spent over \$1 mil- Congress is fighting to eliminate up to 30 lion annually complying with federal regu- more unnecessary, duplicative programs rules in the next year. It seems that these lations. In fact, the company had to hire an that eat away at the heart of America. We outside firm to complete the mountains of won't stop until these regulatory nightmares end.

Racism

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Health care debate: Don't forget uninsured

By Horace B. Deets

they earn too much to qualify for uninsured.



AARP Executive Director

For many people, the years from 50-64 are the best years of others, these are years of living dangerously. They don't have any health insurance.

to adapt our health care system to charged expensive premiums for meet the challenges of an aging individual coverage. Many can't society and control health care even find any company that will costs, we cannot afford to forget sell them insurance because they older adults who are uninsured.

A recent study by the Commonwealth Fund reported that our current public policy debate, baby boomer turns 50, and acabout 3 million people between the especially with regard to health ages of 58 and 63 are without care. health insurance at a time when is rising.

Who are these uninsured midlife and older people?

Medicaid. Many have a disability, though they do not qualify for more than \$1,000 annually for health programs that help them. And many have recently become ter pay more than \$2,500. their lives. But for over 4 million unemployed or have never held steady employment.

too young for Medicare, not poor coverage after they retired. By As we wrestle with the need enough for Medicaid, and are 1993, only 50 percent of the emhave "pre-existing conditions."

All of this weighs heavily on

For example, the study found their risk of experiencing major that if the eligibility age of Medihealth problems increases dra- care were raised to 67 (as some matically. As employers continue have proposed), 200,000 more able age group. to reduce coverage, this number Americans over age 65 would join the ranks of the uninsured.

costs by placing more of a finan-According to the study, they cial burden on individuals can lead are likely to be poorer, though to an increase in the number of children and grandchildren.

Over half of those 58-63 pay health care premiums, and a quar-

And in 1985, 75 percent of the employees in medium and large In other words, these people are firms could continue their health ployees had that option.

> What makes this concern especially alarming is that this group of near-elderly is continuing to grow.

Every eight seconds another cording to demographers that trend will continue for the next ten years. By the year 2020, almost 13 percent of the U.S. population will be within this vulner-

Let's make sure as we seek to improve Medicare - and all health Likewise, efforts to control care - that we take steps to prevent the future from becoming a time of dangerous living for our

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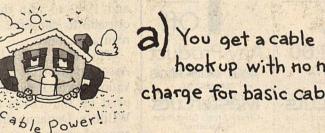
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Thursday, September 18, 1997

Briefs ...

Voices of Fort Clark Springs begin reharsals

The Brackell Hews

The Voices of Fort Clark Springs will begin rehearsals Monday for the 1997-98 season on Monday.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Post Theater, formerly known as Town Hall, on Fort Clark Springs.

The Voices will sing for a Sunday morning service on Oct. 12 for Fort Clark Days. The group will also combine with the Brackettville ministers for a Thanksgiving Service and Easter Sunrise Service.

The Voices perform during two concerts each year, one at Christmas and one in the spring.

Anyone living in Brackettville or Fort Clark Springs who likes to sing is welcome to join the group.

For more information, call Lynn McNew 563-9229.

Frerich graduates Magna Cum Laude from ASU

SAN ANGELO - A Brackettville student at Angelo State University was among 201 students to receive degrees during the summer commencement at the university.

Charles M. Frerich received a Bachelor of Arts, Magna Cum Laude, with a major in communications.

Registration begins for TAAS/TEAMS testing

Individuals who are no longer enrolled in school and who have not previously met minimum expectations on all sections of the TAAS test, but have met all other requirements, may retake the necessary sections on October 28-30.

All individuals who wish to take the TEAMS test must also register in advance. This includes students currently enrolled in Texas public high schools as well as individuals who have completed all other high school graduation requirements.

The testing dates and times are listed in the test sire directory included in each registration packet.

Registration packets are available from Susan Harrison at the Brackett High School counselor's office.

The test registration form must be completed and returned in the pre-addressed envelope and must be received in Iowa City, Iowa, no later than 5 p.m. on Sept. 26.

Committee hosts management tour Wednesday

The Real County Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee will be sponsoring a Range and Livestock Management Tour on Wednesday.

The tour will include stops that feature Brush Buster demonstrations on Cedar, Mesquite, and Mt. Laurel.

Officials will also be discussing sire selection for sheep, goats and beef cattle, as well as general management techniques for each species.

Registration will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. at the County Courthouse.

For more information, call the Kinney County Extension Office at 563-2442.

Ora's Appreciation Party It's that time of year again Come One! Come All! Sat. Sept. 20th, 1997 6:00 P.M. till ?? Thank You, Ora



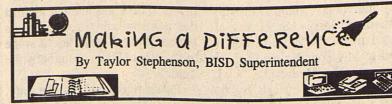
The next week, we will begin class for adults who have not finished their high school diplomas. If you did not finish, it's a good time to get it done.

Joy Ralston has helped get the program rolling. Classes will be held at the Alternative School, this program, please call me at beginning at 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

If you're interested, contact Mr. Clements during the school of having a better future is rain. through a better education.

If you know of adults who need this help, please help them to contact Sara Terrazas at the Kinthe Masons.

Ray Kurz would be an excellent person to contact. Sara can put you in touch with the Ma- enough to know that it is staysons. If I can talk to adults about ing darker longer?



563-2491, extension 1. Welcomed Rain

day at 563-9537. The best way week. I recorded 1.9 inches of friends and new learning expe-

I know it was not widespread The Masonic Lodge is eager throughout our county, but it's to begin to teach adults to read. nice to know that rain can still packed Friday night. Our team occur.

I have heard many times during a long drought that we are and the 5-yard line ... and who ney County Library or any of one day closer to rain. It's on knows where. D'Hanis got the takes lots of help and cooperaits way!

Shorter Days

Kids are going to school in the dark now between 7 and 7:30 a.m. Please watch for these The rain was wonderful last, little ones as they rush to find riences at BISD. Friday Night Fever

The football game was action It's important. had lots of injuries.

lucky bounce a couple of times.

We have played two excellent Have you been up early games, but have been on the los- at BISD to give your child a ing end both games. We're go- quality education. ing to change that this week.

I have heard lots of compliments on the band and cheerleaders. These young people are worth coming to watch. The fine football team adds to the excitement of the evening. Six Weeks Approaching

This is the fifth week of the year. It's time to think about a six weeks' grade.

Students with parents' support can make a difference in the six weeks' grade by working extra hard this week and next.

We're doing our best to have a good school year. Each day, We were on the 1-yard line we want the school system to be better than it was yesterday. It tion for that to happen.

Thanks for trusting the staff

Have a good week.

Football games keeping EMS officials busy

The football season is in full hard working our part-time swing. So far, there have been EMT is. four home games and an ambulance crew has been stationed at full-time job, but along with every one.

two Tiger players were injured other part-time job. and were transferred to the hospital of their parents' choice.

second injury the "stadium" ambulance had not yet returned our valued friend. from transporting the first inwere on call for the county responded and transferred the second player.

Valued Volunteer

day to express how giving and cess.

He not only holds down a working part time for Kinney At last week's varsity game, County EMS, he also has an-

He's there when we need him

jured player, the attendants who ued asset to our service, our they, in turn, call 911. community, and our county.

911 Access one aware that every telephone screen, and we get dispatched out asking her permission. In the

There is not enough time in a in Kinney County has 911 ac- to that residence only to be di- future, I will not overlook this

We have responded to a and genuinely cares for the couple of calls where there is a situations were advanced medi-Even though at the time of the people in our community. He is telephone at the patient's resi- cal attention could be of the utnot only our co-worker, he is dence, but instead of calling most importance. So please, 911, the patient or family mem- before you call someone else, Ricky Alvarado is truly a val- ber called another residence and call 911.

rected to another house.

This wastes valuable time in

Apology

I would like to apologize to By doing this, the address of Cordelia Barlow for quoting her We would like to make every- the caller comes up on the in last week's newspaper withcommon courtesy.



AUSTIN - From hand-curved busts and rustic furniture to trademark stone walls, bridges, shelters and swimming pools, 31 Texas State Parks and numerous county and city parks reflect the enduring craftsmanship of "Roosevelt's Tree Army" that 1940s. headed into the nation's woods natural resources. Wildlife Department during a State Park.

helped lift the nation out of De- New Deal program success of pression during the 1930s and Seventy to seventy-five Civilian Conservation Corps alumni national organization's South cut stones, we're interested in pounds. responsible for those creations, as well as their families, gathered in Texas for the first time and county parks, 33 state ing today," Dennis Cordes, an acres of rangeland was revegto attend the national CCC re- parks, Big Bend National park historical architect with Texas etated, 2 to 3 billion trees union from Aug. 29-Sept. 3. and helped create two national Parks and Wildlife, said "CCC planted, 3,980 historic struc-Veterans of the massive public forests. The legacy of the Texas workers helped establish the tures restore, 52,000 acres of works program met at the Omni state park systems is owed to the foundation of the state parks public campground developed, Hotel in Austin to relive the days skills and tenacity of these system in Texas, and we owe a when 3.4 million young men "boys". and mountains between 1933 renowned state parks on companies in Texas were estab- of CCC workers who helped and 1942 to join the national TPWD's 124-park roster are lished in June 1933 at Davis shape Texas state park system crusade to conserve America's facilities built by the young men Mountains, Caddo Lake, Blanco is found in 31 state parks The 20th annual National Association of Civilian Conser- Davis Mountains/Indian Lodge, Board (a predecessor of TPWD), vation Corps Reunion was hon- Garner, Inks Lake, Longhorn in conjunction with the National ored by the Texas Parks and Cavern and Palo Duro Canyon. Park Service. By the end of the Daingerfield, Davis Mountains, special dinner and tour at park construction and renova- ment period in September 1933, Bastrop State Park on Sept. 2. In addition to conducting regu- ner State Park (new headquar- were building a first-class park Kerrville, Lake Brownwood, lar association business, mem- ters), Bastrop State Park (new system for the people of Texas. bers visited several state land- golf course facilities) and as-yet In 1935, at the depth of the Demarks, including the State Capi- unopened Fort Boggy State Park pression when CCC slots were Lockhart, Meridian, Mission tol and Alamo, the Admiral (bridges, shelters, bathrooms) most coveted by out-of-work Tejas, Mother Neff, Palmetto, Nimitz Museum and Bastrop reflect the natural-looking CCC- Americans, 27 CCC companies Palo Duro Canyon, Possum



parks. Forest and soil conservation camps, however, comprised the majority of Texas CCC assignments.

Each CCC enlistee had to be between ages 17 and 25 and

EMS Pulse By Ruby Meyer, EMT

Kinney County

RETIRED TEACHER SOUGHT

Will the Mrs. Lively or any retired teacher that taught in Northeast Independent School Distrist at Walter Krueger Junior High School in San Antonio, Texas, please contact Terry Nobles at 247 General Krueger BLVD, San Antonio, Texas 78213. Or call Terry Nobles at 1-210-344-5503. I have some information to tell you about my mother Mrs. Kathryn Nobles who taught at Walter Krueger Junior High School back between 1964 and 1974.

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President Franklin D. work has lasted - 50 plus years back home. The average weight Roosevelt," said reunion co-or- - due to the careful craftsman- gain of an enrollee his first three ganizer Beth McDonald of the ship and use of large logs and months in camp was 11.5 Central Region in Austin. "In using some of the same tech-Texas, the Corps built 13 city niques in parks we're develop-

Some of the most popular and of the CCC. Among those 31 parks are Bastrop, Caddo Lake, rection of the Texas State Parks

tion projects at places like Gar- sixteen 200-man companies Huntsville, Inks Lake,

debt of gratitude to them."

The first four CCC state park and Mineral Wells under the di- throughout the state: Abilene, A number of ongoing state CCC's first six-month enrollstyle architecture and hand- were at work in Texas state Kingdom and Tyler.

earned \$30 a month, \$5 of "The CCC was the first big crafted construction techniques. which they got to keep and \$25 "Looking at how long their of which was sent to families

> During the country's 10-year tenure of the CCC, 814,000 125,000 miles of road built and 800 state parks developed.

The legacy of the thousands Balmorhea, Bastrop, Big Spring, Blanco, Bonham, Buescher, Caddo Lake, Cleburne, Fort Griffin, Fort Parker, Garner, Goliad, Goose Island, Lake Corpus Christi, Lake Mineral Wells, Longhorn Cavern,

Sheriff's Report Kinney County

Wednesday, September 10 8:08 a.m., A Brackett Independent School District official reported that someone had Border Patrol officials were nothrown an object through a win- tified. dow on the side door of the school's gymnasium.

5:17 p.m., A Kinney County man said someone had broken into his hunting camp. He said busted a fuel line in front of the door to the Kinney County he believed the individuals to be Jug Store on E. Military. Texas Courthouse was left unlocked. juveniles. The man said that bat-teries were missing from ve- officials spread some sand on fice requested assistance with a some one was at the residence juveniles. The man said that bat- Department of Transportation ing, and there was graffiti on the walls.

9:23 p.m., Two men were

Thursday, September 11 were reported on Highway 131.

Friday, September 12 Springs man reported that a fa-

ther and son were fighting.

Saturday, September 13

her fist. His vehicle was at Ora's 9:43 p.m., Two illegal aliens Drive Inn on E. Spring Street.

2:36 p.m., A Fort Clark Springs man reported a loose Foods on N. Ann Street slashhorse at the Senior Apartments on W. Spring Street. City of 4:09 p.m., A Fort Clark Brackettville officials were notified.

5:20 p.m., An 18-wheeler Springs resident reported that a Clark Springs woman had two

5:15 p.m., Officials from the fice requested assistance with a was on Aug. 10. large grass fire, approximately 20 miles south of Rocksprings 1:33 p.m., A Brackettville on Highway 674. Officials from ville women requested that a

10:55 p.m., A Brackettville woman reported that there were numerous juveniles at Super S ing bags of corn.

Sunday, September 14

3:10 p.m., Smith Security 3:50 p.m., A Fort Clark officials reported that a Fort air conditioning window units stolen from her residence. The

Monday, September 15 9:23 p.m., Two men were 1:35 p.m., the a drunk the Brackettville Volunteer Fire man be removed from their residence on E. Thomas Street.

SPORTS

The Brackell Hews

Trustees agree to cool gymnasium

Tiger Gym is going to receive conditioning system. a facelift in the form of a new cooling system and new bleach- fans mounted on the ceiling ers.

Trustees unanimously voted to the gym floor. improve the facility at its regular meeting last week.

Officials discussed air conditioning the gymnasium or adding a fan system. The trustees ing and playing anyways," Board agreed to the latter for financial President Lloyd Lee Davis said. reasons.

Roy Rokovich said it would cost would be more practical than between \$60,000 and \$77,000 having something on the wall osto air condition the gym while culating. For one thing, if it has a fan system would be in the to move air that far, it's going to \$3,500 range.

"I think air conditioning is hanging over the stands." out of the question, personally," Trustee Steve LaMascus said. cost to replace the bleachers in "There's no way I would con- the gym would be between sider \$75,000 to air condition \$20,000 and \$25,000. the gym when we can put fans in it to cool it down sufficiently bleachers need to be replaced for \$4,000."

Board member Darlene of electricity to operate an air at last week's meeting.

The trustees opted to install above the bleachers rather than The Brackett School Board of osculating fans to blow across

> "The comment that I heard was that the heat bothers the spectators more than it does the kids because the kids are sweat-

"To me, the ceiling-mounted Brackett Athletic Director fans blowing down on the stands be pretty noisy versus something

Rokovich said the estimated

Officials said the current because of safety hazards.

The trustees agreed to pur-Shahan also brought up the cost sue bids for the new bleachers

Tigers battle undefeated Panthers D'Hanis hands Brackett second loss in 16-14 nailbiter

Tigers-Cowboys game report

The Brackett Tigers will be looking for their first win of the season Friday night as they travel to Camp Wood to battle the undefeated Nueces Canyon Panthers in a 7:30 contest.

Nueces Canvon is 2-0 on the season after picking up victories over Bruni, 41-0, and Asherton, 34-18.

Brackett is coming off of a 16-14 loss to D'Hanis. The Tigers dropped a 20-13 decision in overtime to Sabinal in the season opener.

The Panthers are led by quarterback Winston Wright, who was 3 of 6 passing for 55 yards against Asherton. He also rushed for two touchdowns against the Trojans.

Sidney Shipman led the Nueces Canyon's running game last week with 144 yards on 17 carries. He scored a 12-yard touchdown and a two-point conversion.

Lorenzo Ortiz had 116 yards rushing on 16 attempts against Asherton. He scored on runs of 53 and 4 yards, respectively.

The Tigers were able to move lines. the ball last week against D'Hanis. Brackett moved into the red zone

and the second	
D'Hanis0 8 8 0 - 16	FIR
Brackett	
First Quarter	
Brackett - Jorge Rodriguez 10 run (Jose	
Gonzalez kick), :20. Drive: 68 yards, 5 plays,	TH
1:43. Key play: Rene Luna 55 pass from J.	FO
Wayne Ballew to Cowboys' 10. Brackett 7,	TO
D'Hanis 0.	
Second Quarter	

Cowboys 16, Tigers 14

D'Hanis - Philip Rothe 11 run (Kris Benke NE pass from Rothe), 8:49. Drive: 60 yards, 8 plays, 3:31. Key plays: pass interference call on 3rd-and-11 gave Cowboys first down. NE D'Hanis 8, Brackett 7.

Third Quarter D'Hanis - Derek Sapp 17 fumble return (Jamie Rivera pass from Philip Rothe), 8:24. Drive: 17 yards, 1 play, :08. D'Hanis 16, PU Brackett 7.

Fourth Ouarter Brackett - Brian Flores 17 pass from J. Wayne Ballew (Jose Gonzalez kick). Drive: 17 yards, 2 plays, :45. Key play: Gonzalez sacked Philip Rothe and Rene Lune recovered fumble at Cowboys' 17. D'Hanis 16, Brackett 14.

vert only twice. Two drives ended extra point as the Tigers went up at the Cowboys' 1- and 5-yard 7-0. The TD was set up by a 55-

Jorge Rodriguez scored on a to Rene Luna. 10-yard run late in the first quar-

	Contraction of the second	
TEAM STATISTICS		INDIVIDUAL
D'H	BRA	RUSH
FIRST DOWNS14	15	D'Hanis - James
Rushing8	12	Benke 6-42, Philip Roth
Passing4	3	3-9, Jason Ortiz 1-(-2).
Penalty2	0	Brackett - Jorge Ro
THIRD DOWN EFF6-10	5-10	Baker 7-31, Brent Smith
FOURTH DOWN EFF1-2	1-5	6-17, Rene Luna 2-4.
TOTAL NET YARDS	266	PASS
Total Plays49	50	D'Hanis - Philip Ro
Avg Gain4.7	5.3	Brackett - J. Wayne
NET YARDS RUSHING130	178	RECEL
Rushes	42	D'Hanis - Richard F
Avg per rush	4.2	2-37, Nick Dubberly 1-
NET YARDS PASSING	88	Brackett - Rene Lui
Completed-Att7-15	3-8	2-33.
Yards-Pass Play6.6	11.0	PUNT RE
Sacks-Yards lost3-9	0-0	D'Hanis - None.
Had intercepted1	0	Brackett - Rene Lui
PUNTS-Avg1-36	0-0	KICKOFF I
TOTAL RETURN YARDS74	78	D'Hanis - Richard I
Punt Returns0	7	Brackett - J. Wayne
Kickoff returns	71	INTERCE
Interceptions0	0	D'Hanis - None.
Fumble returns17	0	Brackett - Brian Flo
PENALTIES-Yards5-33	6-43	MISSED FIE
FUMBLES-Lost	3-1	D'Hanis - None.

yard pass from J. Wayne Ballew

D'Hanis scored in the second four times, but was able to con- ter and Jose Gonzalez booted the and third quarters, both times add-

ing two-point conversions, for a 16-7 lead.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Benke 6-42, Philip Rothe 8-36, Richard Fohn

Baker 7-31, Brent Smith 8-26, J. Wayne Ballew

PASSING

Brackett - J. Wayne Ballew 3-8-0 88.

RECEIVING

D'Hanis - Richard Fohn 4-47, Kris Benke

Brackett - Rene Luna 1-55, Brian Flores

PUNT RETURNS

KICKOFF RETURNS

INTERCEPTIONS

MISSED FIELD GOALS

D'Hanis - Philip Rothe 7-15-1 99.

2-37, Nick Dubberly 1-15.

Brackett - None.

Brackett - Rene Luna 1-7.

D'Hanis - Richard Fohn 2-57.

Brackett - Brian Flores 1-0.

Brackett - J. Wayne Ballew 3-71.

D'Hanis - James Bermea 16-45, Kris

Brackett - Jorge Rodriguez 19-100, Wes

Brackett added its last touchdown with 45 seconds remaining in the contest as Ballew hit Brian Flores on a 17-yard scoring strike.

Briefs ...

Tigers get second win

Brackett's junior varsity football team picked up its second straight victory last Thursday with a 20-6 win over Eagle Pass.

The Tigers, 2-0, defeated another 5A team in their season opener, picking up a 28-0 shutout over Del Rio.

Damion Toms, Brandon Moore and Jarret Harrison all scored touchdowns for the Tigers.

In addition, Brackett coach Roy Rokovich said Luis Rivas did a good job of running the ball.

The Tigers were able to move the ball behind the offensive line of Chris Petrosky, Chris Palomo, Steven Hagler, Jerrit Meeks and Jeff Luna.

Trustees say track repairs take priority over new tennis courts

Resurfacing the track is more of a priority than building new tennis courts, based on the opinions expressed by members of the ers." Brackett School Board.

The Board of Trustees discussed the two issues at their regular meeting last week while trying to prioritize different projects.

The school district is currently looking at resurfacing its existing track field, which would cost about \$43,000 to \$48,000, according to Athletic Director Roy Rokovich.

Resurfacing the track has been something we've talked about for at least three years," Trustee Gloria Garcia said. "I think we need "The offensive line did an out- to set one goal at a time and work on it until the track stadium, one was 500 feet deep and standing job up front," Rokovich we can satisfy that, and then go on to new

"Everybody can use the track," he said. "Tennis courts are going to be for tennis play-

of a priority to him.

"I want the track, there's no doubt." Rokovich said. "But I think there's a need for supply would have to be available before maktennis courts too. We have kids in the program. The courts that we have are really dilapidated."

proposed track repairs is the lack of water at the location, located in northeast Brackettville. School officials recently dug two wells at

the other 200, but both were dry. We really need to have water out there if

"The infield area is all weeds. If that's not ripped out, cultivated and an infield-type grass is not put in, eventually it's going to take over LaMascus asked Rokovich what was more because it's going to get into your track. That's why the water is so needed," he added.

> The trustees agreed that an adequate water ing any repairs to the existing track.

"I would like to keep track on a high priority, personally, but I still want to know that One problem the district is facing with the we're going to have adequate water out there," said board member Darlene Shahan. "That's got to get solved."

> In discussing the tennis courts, Garcia questioned why four tennis courts are being pronosea.

Tigerettes top Queens

DEL RIO - Brackett proved that 2A schools can play with 5A schools on Tuesday as the Tigerettes defeated the Del Rio Queens in nondistrict volleyball action.

Tuesday's 9-15, 15-7, 15-8 victory over the Queens gives the Tigerettes a 5-6 overall record.

Brackett resumes action Saturday as the Tigerettes host Sabinal. Action begins at 1:30 with a junior varsity match.

Tina Meek led Brackett's offensive attack against Del Rio with five kills while Katy Hagler and Crystal Juarez had four apiece.

Lindsey Brotherton chipped in 14 assists. Hilda Aguirre both had two blocks and Meek and Jennifer Ashabranner each added one.

said. Tommy Sandoval picked off an

Brackett's defense. The Tigers' game today has

Canyon was unable to field a jun- tween \$20,000 and \$25,000. ior varsity team.

JV sweeps dual match

The junior varsity Tigerettes swept a dual match in Del Rio on Tuesday.

Brackett, 9-6 overall, picked up wins over Del Rio, 15-9, 15-5, and Crystal City, 15-10, 15-7.

Last weekend, Brackett's jun- Brackett hosts ior varsity took third place honors in the Eagle Pass tournament.

The Tigerettes opened the tourney with a 2-15, 16-14, 15-9 win over La Pryor's varsity, who were bi-district champions last year.

Frosh come up short

Brackett's freshman volleyball team came up short in a dual match at Del Rio on Tuesday.

The ninth graders fell to Crystal City, 15-10, 16-14, and Del Rio, 15-12, 17-15.

The Tigerettes took consolation honors last Saturday at the Eagle Pass tournament.

The freshman team resumes action on Tuesday with a 5:00 contest in Natalia.

Cubs fall to Billies

ROCKSPRINGS - The boys at 11:30. Brackett Cubs fell to the Rocksprings Billies, 34-0, in the season opener for both junior high football teams.

The Cubs resume play tonight as they host Nueces Canyon in a 5:00 contest.

Cubettes still winning

The Brackett Cubettes improved to 4-0 on the season Monday with a 15-11, 15-6 victory over Eagle Pass.

The seventh grade team, 1-3, picked up its first victory of the season with a 15-0, 15-10 decision over the Lady Eagles.

The Cubettes will face the Del Rio White team on the road Monday. Action begins with the seventh graders at 5 p.m.

projects. "I don't think that the tennis courts are our we're going to sink anymore money into it," interception to help pace priority at this time," she said. "Maybe it is

something to start talking about." The school board has discussed building been cancelled because Nueces four new tennis courts, which would cost be-

> "Our tennis courts are marginal," Board President Lloyd Lee Davis said. "If you had greater participation in the tennis program."

Trustee Steve LaMascus said he believed tennis courts.

first-ever cross

country meet

Brackett will host its first-ever

cross county meet this Saturday

at Fort Clark Springs. Natalia,

Knippa, Comstock and Leakey

main entrance of Fort Clark

junior high girls. Junior high boys

begin at 9:30, varisty girls at 10,

varsity boys at 10:30, junior var-

The competition begins at the

Action begins at 9 a.m. with

will participate in the event.

By Samantha Perez

Contributing Writer

Springs.

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Davis said. "We do have plumbing going out asked. there, but there's not enough pressure because of the elevation."

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Davis also discussed moving the track to another location if the water problem was not not adequate. solved.

there," he said.

"Something has to be done," Rokovich have to have water.

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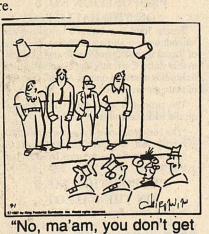
Welders

"Why couldn't we start off with two?" she

Rokovich said over 40 junior high and high school students participated in the tennis program last year and the current facilities were

"We want to be able to get them all in one "To me, I see no reason to spend more sight, rather than sending one group to Fort some good tennis courts, you might have a money on a location if we can't get water Clark and another group to a different location," he added.

The board voted to study the feasibility of track repairs should take priority over new said. "In order for it to work out there, we building two tennis courts this year and two in the future.



to keep the man you pick from the lineup."

Aguirre paced the Tigerettes with 14 total points. Meek scored nine, Brotherton had six, Hagler pitched in five, Ashabranner had four, and Stephanie Terrazas added one.

Also on Tuesday, Brackett dropped a 15-11, 15-13 decision to Crystal City.

Aguirre finished with eight points, Brotherton scored six, Ashabranner had five, Hagler tallied three, and Meek and Terrazas each had one.

Last Saturday, Meek earned all-tournament honors at Utopia as Brackett took third place honors.

The Tigerettes opened the tournament with a 15-6, 15-5 win over Lackland before losing to Leakey, 9-15, 15-9, 15-6, and Utopia, 15-12, 14-16, 15-11.

BISD Cafeteria Menu

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Breakfast Menu

Friday, Sept. 19 Breakfast Sandwich Fruit or Fruit Juice

Monday, Sept. 22 Pizza Bagel Fruit or Fruit Juice

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Tuesday, Sept. 23 Pancakes Syrup Fruit or Fruit Juice

Wednesday, Sept. 24 Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns Toast & Jelly Fruit or Fruit Juice

Thursday, Sept.25 Cinnamon Roll Fruit or Fruit Juice

3. (2) toast, fruit or fruit juice. Milk served will al meals

Lunch Menu

Friday, Sept. 19 Peperroni Pizza Green Salad Mixed Fruit

Monday, Sept. 22 Corn Dog Seasoned Potato Wedges Garden Salad/Fresh Fruit

Tuesday, Sept. 23 Meat Loaf/Brown Gravy Whipped Potatoes/Mixed Veggies Fresh Baked Roll

Wednesday, Sept. 24 Frito Pie W/Cheese Cup Spanish Rice/Beans Fruit

Thursday, Sept. 25 Hamburger/Oven Fries Burger Salad/Jello

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LIFESTYLES

Thursday, September 18, 1997



Jose Luis Padron enjoyed a week at the Texas Lions' Camp in **Photo Special to The Brackett News** Kerrville this summer.

Padron attends Lions' Camp

By Pat Spohnholtz Contributing Writer

Padron enjoyed a week at the diabetes. Texas Lions' Camp in Kerrville this summer.

specifically designed to provide is able to participate in most any education to help campers learn activity he likes. about diabetes and how to stay healthy in spite of f. Activities are been providing camping experiplanned to assist campers to gain ences since 1953 for children with independence and confidence.

swimming, crafts, dancing, act-ing in a play, and camping out. The Brack

course and was also honored by information.

being asked to return as camp counselor when he turns 17. Our camper certainly deserves

Brackettville's Jose Luis an award for dealing so well with

When asked how the disease affects his life, he answered that it The session he attended was doesn't affect him very much. He

The Texas Lions' Camp has diabetes and with various physi-Padron, 15, said that he en- cal disabilities. These camping joyed horseback siding, archery, experiences are free of charge to

The Brackettville Lions would There were also some less con- like to sponsor other children for ventional activities such as shav- camp next summer. If you know ing cream battles with the girls. a child who is insulin dependent He earned a special award for or has a physical disability, call bravery on the camp's endurance Lou Sofaly at 563-2043 for more

Local garden club begins fifth year

FORT CLARK SPRINGS The Mountain Laurel Garden Club began its fifth year with a meeting last Thursday in the Gorgas Room at the Adult Center.

Vice President Hazel Ivey conducted the short business meeting. Wally Simmons reported on the progress of the nature trails. Guests Iris and Preston Riddle were welcomed.

Tina Baugess presented a program on ways to attract birds to your backyard.

According to Baugess, the most important thing to have in your yard to attract birds is water.

She pointed out the importance of caring for the birds after they come. The containers for food and water must be kept clean. The food must not be allowed to spoil, in order to keep the birds from getting diseases that can kill. Clara McCord, who was

unable to be present, had prepared a paper on plants and flowers adaptable to this area that will attract birds. Each person was given a copy.

Refreshments were provided by hostesses Marge Geeze, Joyce Bergy and Joan Hamilton.

The group's next meeting is on Oct. 9. Guests and prospective members are welcome.



Local Webelos Scouts recently acquired the Arrow of Light award. Members of the local group who were at the awards ceremony include, from left: Chestin Clark, D.J. Lattimer, Cubmaster Drue Duncan, Tony Jamail, Ryan Frerich, Webelos Den Leader Alan Frerich, and Dietrich Davis, Not pictured: Patrick Rose and Michael Holloway.

Webelos Scouts earn **Arrow of Light award**

Brackettville, were honored at a recent ceremony in which they were presented with Cub Scouting's result of earning the Arrow of Light. highest award, the Arrow of Light.

tion of an extensive list of requirements including the citizen, fitness and readyman activity badges and at least six months participation in a Webelos den.

The ceremony also included 'crossing over' into Drue Duncan at 563-9655.

Seven Webelos Scouts of Cub Scout Pack 257, local Boy Scout Troop 257, of which these scouts automatically assume the rank of 'Tenderfoot' as a

The 1996-97 Webelos Den was led by Alan This prestigious award was earned by comple- Frerich. Pack 257 is sponsored by the Kinney County Volunteer Ambulance Organization.

Pack 257 is now taking applications for boys in first through fifth grades in preparation for the 1997-98 Cub Scouting season. For more information, call

Tiger

Bytes

or fun.

By Tino Gomez

McKelvy attends DAR Fall Forum

AUSTIN - Pat McKelvy rep- Danchek and Patsy Edwards from resented the Uvalde DAR chap- Pearsall and Joan Davis from George Bush Jr. signing a proclater, attended the Fall Forum Sat- Reagan Wells. urday at the Red Lion Hotel.

Uvalde de las Encinas DAR chap- the Fall Forum, where informa- hosted the Hill Country Council

Uvalde chapter were Becky to the coming year's work.

Each chapter in Texas is en- Constitution Week in Texas. McKelvy is the historian for the couraged to send representation to

tion is disseminated by state of-Joining McKelvy from the ficers and state chairmen pertinent

The highlight was Governor mation declaring Sept. 17-23 as

Uvalde de las Encinas chapter and guests at a Constitution Day luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Uvalde on Wednesday.

supply, water quality, flood control, or state participation from one category of use to another category to maximize the use of existing funds and relating to more efficient operation of the bond programs.

Preventive maintenance can help you save time, money

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OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS

SPECIAL ELECTION **NOVEMBER 4, 1997**

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 36 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow a person to hold the position of municipal judge in more than one municipality.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow a person who holds the office of municipal court judge to hold at the same time more than one civil office for which the person receives compensation."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 43 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to limit the maximum annual increase in homestead appraisals for each year since the most recent tax appraisal. The amendment would also permit the legislature to allow the governing body of a school district to elect to apply the law providing for the transfer of the age-65and-older school property tax freeze to the person's new homestead, if the move to the new residence homestead occurred before the law took effect.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows;

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to limit increases in the appraised value of residence homesteads for ad valorem taxation and to permit a school district to calculate the school property tax freeze applicable to the residence homestead of an elderly person or the surviving spouse of an elderly person in accordance with the law authorizing the transfer of the school property tax freeze to a different homestead regardless of whether that law was in effect at the time the person established the person's homestead."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 45 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to authorize counties, cities, towns, and other local taxing entities to grant exemptions or other forms of ad valorem tax relief on property on which approved water conservation initiatives have been implemented.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to permit a taxing unit to grant an exemption or other relief from ad valorem taxes on property on which a water conservation initiative has been implemented."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT House Joint Resolution 104 proposes an

amendment to update the Texas Constitution by deleting duplicate numbering in its provisions and removing certain of its obsolete portions.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment eliminating duplicate numbering in and certain obsolete provisions of the Texas Constitution.'

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 19 proposes an amendment to allow the Supreme Court of Texas to hold sessions at any location in this state. Currently, the court is limited to holding sessions only at Austin, the seat of state government.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the supreme court to sit to transact business at any location in this state."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 39 proposes a constitutional amendment to repeal the current provision which provides that the board of the Texas Growth Fund may not invest money in a business unless the business has disclosed to the board whether it has any direct financial investment in or with South Africa or Namibia.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing the Texas growth fund to continue to invest in businesses without requiring those businesses to disclose investments in South Africa or Namibia."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 17 proposes a constitutional amendment to create the Texas Water Development Fund II as a fund separate and distinct from the Texas Water Development Fund. The amendment would authorize the Texas Water Development Board to administer the fund and issue general obligation bonds for purposes of the fund under guidelines set forth in the amendment

The amendment would also allow the Board to use loan repayments coming into the fund after the end of the fiscal year to make bond debt service payments, and would provide certain conditions for the flow of funds for repayment of Texas agricultural water conservation bonds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment relating to the authorization to the Texas Water Development Board to transfer existing bond authorizations for water

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 31 proposes a constitutional amendment which would authorize home equity lending, in which a loan could be secured by a lien against the borrower's homestead. The amendment would also establish several provisions providing for consumer protection in the home equity lending process.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The amendment to the Texas Constitution expanding the types of liens for home equity loans that a lender, with the homeowner's consent, may place against a homestead."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 96 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to authorize a property tax of five cents for each \$100 valua tion in rural fire prevention districts which are located in Harris County. The constitution currently authorizes a property tax of three cents for each \$100 valuation in rural fire prevention districts regardless of what county they are in.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to authorize an ad valorem tax rate in rural fire prevention districts located in Harris County of five cents on each \$100 of taxable value of property.'

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 33 proposes a constitutional amendment to permanently dedicate monies from the Texas Crime Victims' Compensation Fund (and its auxiliary fund) so that they are used only for assisting victims of crime and not for any other purpose. If an episode of mass violence occurred, however, money from the funds could be used to assist victims of the mass violence if all other sources of authorized emergency assistance were depleted first.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment designating the purposes for which money in the compensation to victims of crime fund and the compensation to victims of crime auxiliary fund may

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 59 proposes a constitutional amendment to prohibit the Legislature from authorizing additional state debt payable from the general revenue fund if the resulting annual debt service (the amount needed each year to make payments) would exceed five percent of the annual general revenue avail-

by the full faith and credit of the state, are reasonably expected to be paid from revenue sources other than the general revenue fund.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment limiting the amount of state debt payable from the general revenue fund."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 55 proposes a constitutional amendment to provide that if the Texas Supreme Court does not act on a motion for a rehearing within 180 days of the motion's filing, the motion is denied.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to establish a deadline for supreme court action on a motion for rehearing.

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment to establish the Texas Tomorrow trust fund dedicated exclusively to the prepayment of tuition and fees for higher education. The amendment would guarantee that if there is not enough money during any fiscal year to pay the appropriate tuition and required fees, the needed money will be appropriated out of the first available money coming into the state treasury each fiscal year. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to encourage persons to plan and save for young Texans' college education, to extend the full faith and credit of the state to protect the Texas tomorrow fund of the prepaid higher education tuition program, and to establish the Texas tomorrow fund as a constitutionally protected trust fund."

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 83 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to set the official qualifications

The proposed amendment will appear

low the legislature to prescribe the

sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el 4 de noviembre de 1997. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por lama al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060. Austin, Texas 78711.

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homework daily, brushing your checking the fluid levels of your vehicle weekly, taking medication, eating a balance meal, paying your bills on time, cleaning up as you go.

If you wait until the last minute, you spend hours, days or longer doing something most people do not enjoy.

weeks to see a doctor for a sniffle that turned into a serious cold?

more weeks to fully recover. This time could be used more effectime with someone you love, or nance level.

lar basis, you are also preventing having to spend big bucks to get things fixed. Checking and maintaining the engine oil in your vehicle prevents replacing the engine.

I am sure you can afford a couple of dollars a month for oil rather than \$1,000 to \$4,000 for a new engine.

A doctor's visit and medication for under \$75 is less than a loss How many of you waited of several days of work based on your wages.

Do it now! Not tomorrow or Then, it took you a couple next weekend. Check it or call and make an appointment to get yourself, family or other things tively, such as spending quality brought up to the proper mainte-

Precepter Theta Sigma meets

Precepter Theta Sigma chapday.

Eleven members answered roll call. Nancy Frerich led the opening ritual and called the meeting to order.

Frerich read a communication from Beta Sigma Phi International office, thanking our chapter for the contribution we made to the Disaster Relief Fund

natural disasters such as earthquakes, hurricanes, floods and tornadoes which seem to be so distructive in recent times, adding how grateful victims of these disasters are for the contributions made on their behalf.

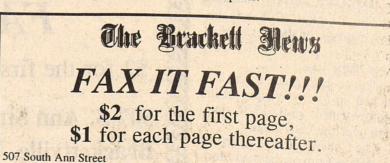
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Social Committee Chairman; ter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the Alecia Ramer told of plans for, home of Betty Inman last Mon- Oct. 20 at the home of Ann Hibler. Members were inviteda to come in Halloween costumes and join in Halloween fun and games following the business; meeting.

> Service Committee Chairmany Pat Callnan set the annual highway trash pickup for 8 a.m. gaz. Monday. She welcomed volunteers to join in the trash pickup.

Frerich turned the meeting The letter pointed to all the over to Inman, who gave a very good program on inner beauty versus physical beauty. Alf members participated in the program.

The meeting was dismissed with the Closing Ritual and Mizpath. 10



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Estos son los informes explanatorios

for constables. on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to alqualifications of constables."

teeth, staying warm, staying cool,



The Brackell Mews

Frontier Baptist Church Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

advice is found in something times even to infancy, to blame was soon to be killed and real- the most part the entire philosoized his time was short. He phy of this inexact "science" wanted once more to tell the leads to more problems than actions by any individual that success is to look forward to tobrought salvation; After men- morrow and the victory it holds tioning his credentials as a devo- when Jesus is the guide. tee of God and Christ he said he could not count himself as hav- low Paul's example is true moing "attained" but "forgetting tivation. He said "I press." It those things which are behind was an even challenge to go forand looking forth to those things ward. The forward motivation which are before, I press toward was the goal, the "high calling the mark of the high calling of of God". The true meaning is God which is in Christ". This is the "up ward" or "heavenly" such wisdom as can come only calling. Paul kept in his sights from God. It does only harm to his goal of being in heaven with dwell on things of the past. To God through Christ Jesus. Not bewail past sins is an exercise counting on his own works in fatality. If God will forgive which were worthless to take those sins and "put them behind him to heaven. Pressing his life his back to remember them no of faith in Jesus Christ prodding more" why shouldn't his chil- him to press on to his home in dren forget sins of the past? To heaven. dwell on past successes is just from here. The fallacy of the at 11:00 Come and be blessed. basic concept of the psychiatrist

One of the greatest pieces of is he wants to go back, some-Paul revealed about himself. He actions of the present. Hence for world that all the prestigious solutions. The true motivation to Jean.

As long as there is life to fol-

There will be another mesas futile. It makes no difference sage from the Bible at Frontier about the past, all must go on Baptist Church Sunday morning

Obituary Claude W. Dooley

Claude Dooley, following a long illness, died September 14, 1997, at his home in Marble Falls at the age of 88. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Emma

Claude was born in Brackettville, Texas, in 1909. He spent his early years working on the Las Moras family ranch. He attended the University of Texas from 1928 until 1932 when he returned to Brackettville. In 1937 Claude married Emma Jean Martin, a Brackettville teacher.

Odessa was home to the Dooleys from 1953 until 1984. Claude was employed by the Del-Tex Co. until 1960 when he and partner Jimmy Dunn founded and then co-managed Strike It Rich, a pioneer store in discount retail sales.

While living in Odessa, Claude attended the First Baptist Church. He was a member of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, the Chuck Wagon Gang, and the Ector County Historical Commission.

Following his retirement in 1977, Claude compiled the text of Texas roadside historical markers into the book "Why Stop?" Claude believed that travelers, like him, would find it convenient to read the inscriptions from the markers without having to stop at each one.

The first edition of "Why Stop?" was published in 1978. Now in its third edition, a fourth edition of "Why Stop?" is scheduled to be published next year.

During World War II Claude was a pilot in the Army Private Air Corps. Following World War II, Claude worked for several businesses until 1948 when he began his employment with the Del Tex Co. in San Angelo.

Claude is survived by his wife Emma Jean, his daughter Betty and her husband Stuart Awbrey of San Antonio, his sisters Edna Mitchell and Lois Manny of Kerrville, his nephew Al Manny of Lubbock, many nieces and nephews. Brackettville area survivors include Eva Claire Dooley, Jonnye Dooley, and his nieces Diane Dooley and Patricia (Tita) Smith. He was preceded in death by his brother, Ogden and his cousin, John G. Dooley.

Funeral services were on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Marble Falls, Texas, with Bro. Max Copeland officiating. Burial was on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Cemetery in Brackettville.

Edgar Funeral Home in Marble Falls was in charge of arrangements.



Where there is neither Greek And let the peace of God rule

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There will be classes for adults interested in receiving one or more of the Sacraments of Initiation, Baptism, Holy Communion, Confirmation. Please come to a meeting at the rectory at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 28th.

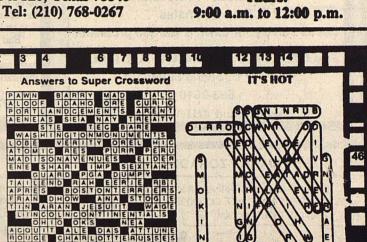
For additional information, call Rosa Smith at 563-3035 The classes will also be for anyone wishing to learn about the Catholic Faith.

Doctrina Para Adultos

Bienvendidos los que desean preparar se para el Bautismo, La Primera Comunion or la Confirmaion. Tengan la bondad acercarse a la rectoria, el Domingo 28 de Setiembre a la 4 de la tarde.

Tambien estan invitados las persons que desearian conocer mas al fondo La fe Catholica





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County officials to nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, barbarian, in your hearts, to which also ye are called in one body; and be discuss sick leave

Gateway Ministries Pastor Charolette Corey

Everyone should pray like you forgive in your life, God day of Pentecost.

Jesus told all his disciples to 6:9...

him, adoring him.

Jesus prayed. Even his mother, will forgive you your shortcom-Mary, who was a disciple of her ings. Forgiveness is the key to son, Jesus (Acts 1:14, 2: 1-5), health and, according to some prayed as Jesus taught her, and scientists, gives freedom from received the Holy Ghost on the joint and nerve inflammation and even from cancer.

5) "And lead us not into pray and gave them his example temptation, but deliver us from in Luke 11:2, and Matthew evil." We can pray ourselves away from things that would 1) "Our father who art in tempt us even before they attack heaven hallowed be thy name." us. We can be delivered from We start by setting our eyes on those temptations before they him and giving reverence to happen. But if it does happen, we can be delivered of it.

2) "Thy kingdom come, thy 6) "For thine is the kingdom will be done, on earth as it is in and power and glory forever. heaven." It is the responsibility Amen." The Father owns the of the believer to pray the king- kingdom. He runs the kingdom. dom of God onto the earth. He has all the Power to change People coming to your town things, and he gets all the Glory Scythian, bond nor free, but ye thankful. Christ is all, and in all. Jesus told his disciples to pray and ask in his (Jesus's) name. (John 14:13-14, 16) and he would perform it. As a disciple of Jesus, we are to pray, longsuffering; asking in His name, the name Forbearing one another, and 4) "Forgive us our sins above all names... Jesus! forgiving one another, if any So... pray like Jesus prayed man have a quarrel against any; are indebted to us." It's a two- Stand in Faith, Rest in Hope, even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye.

should be able to say, "This for doing it. place is like heaven on earth."

3) "Give us this day, our daily bread." God wants us to look to him for our daily provision of food, clothing, personal and spiritual needs.

(debts) as we forgive those who way street. With what measure Walk in Love.

> And above all these things put on Love, which is the bond of perfectness.

Let the word of Christ dwell Put on, therefore, as the elect in you richly, in all wisdom of God, holy and beloved, ten- teaching and admonishing one der mercies, kindness, humble- another, in psalms and hymns ness of mind, meekness, and spiritual songs singing with grace in your hearts to the LORD.

And Whatever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him.

Colossians 3:11-17. Praise the Lord!

The county's sick leave policy resolution for collection of addiwill be discussed at a special com- tional filing fee for civil legal sermissioners court meeting tomorrow at 9 a.m.

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current procedures for carrying over sick leave. Officials will also consider crediting sick leave toward retirement annuity and a sick leave pool.

The court will discuss a resolution concerning the formation of agenda include budget considera water management group and possibly a water district. Officials will also discuss a system.

vices for indigents and a resolution approving an agreement with Commissioners will discuss the Ohio Casualty Insurance and K-Bar Services.

> The commissioners will discuss an administration fee for cafeteria plan, accounts, bills, department reports, and budget amendments.

> Executive session items on the ations, personnel, pending litiga-tion and a voice communications

First United Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church of Brackettville celebrates Rally Sunday on Sep- always high on Brackett tember 21 this year. This is to welcome back all who have evaluate the many things he has been on vacation or out of town or away.

Harris.

Slator Hall please join us.

Sunday School 9:45

Worship Service 11:00

Unsung Hero By Joe Townsend

with his family about 35 years ago. He taught school and coached for many years. He was Schools. There is no way to done through the years. On his own time even in summer time There will be a children's he always seemed to find some choir in addition to our regular thing that needed to be done and choir. The message will be he did it. He is the father of subrought by our pastor, Sheree per fine children. He has an outstanding wife who has always Following the worship ser- supported him. He is friendly vice fellowship will continue and outgoing and well liked by with a pot-luck luncheon in all who know him. I have never heard a disparaging comment about him. Surely Ray Smallwood is an Unsung Hero.

A man came to Brackettville Thank You Consolation of the mind and spirit comes from within oneself. We take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to every person who honored us by sharing in the loss of our mother, sister, our friend OLA MAC BLAND. The gifts of food and flowers, sympathy cards and memorials in her name and the innumerable tasks and errands you assumed for us during our time of need will be recounted by each of us as we enter into the period of rememberance of her. Your gift to our family aids us in our personal consolation. The words "Thank You", though seemingly quite lacking for such acts of kindness as each of you bestowed upon us, are the only words we have to offer.

Pete & Debra Bland & Miera Mark & Pilar Bland, Michael & Cynthia Annie Dolly A. Bland Burch

Matthew Bland Blanche Ellen Bland Pape

Improving scores in math and reading top list of priorities for school district

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Goal No. 5 is academic excellence through technology, which includes the implementa- through staff development. The district will tion of Hillcrest and TIF grants. It also in- provide staff training in technology, commuvolves use of the Internet district wide with nication skills, supervision, curriculum, stucomputer use policies in place, installation of dent guidance and teaming; provide training a T1 line, the upgrading of computers, and to to all site based committees in budget and study technology curriculum.

The sixth goal is to study the vocational the drug-free curriculum. program and expand program offerings if needed. Officials will assess the need for an expanded program to broaden occupational preparations for students, and will recommend rently at 93.9 percent. additions or deletions to existing course offer-

The seventh goal is academic excellence

The eighth and ninth goals are to lower the

Goal No. 10 is to implement a more com- changing world."

prehensive evaluation for special education students. The plan will be developed by the district's special education staff.

The 11th goal is to increase migrant student TAAS results in reading, math and writing.

The improvement plan also includes the budget development process; and will review district's mission statement, which reads: "The mission of Brackett Independent School District, in partnership with parents and commudistrict's dropout rate, which is currently at nity, is to enable students to obtain the knowl-2.3 percent, and to improve attendance, cur- edge, desire and integrity to pursue meaningful and productive lives and to adapt to a

Booster station expected to improve water pressure

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The existing tank will continue to service the west side of town tion goes down, the upper zone and the new booster station will will still feed from the lower zone. service the east side.

of the overflow in your existing the power to this new station is elevated tank," Boedeker said. off.' "The natural ground by the elevated tank on the northeast and west sides rises up. The difference in the pressure plain and natural ground is very small by comparison to where the elevated tank is. That's the reason for the difference of pressure.

"What I want to do is sever your existing system, just separate it with valves in the network of lines in system, and create a higher pressure plain on the east and northside of the city, and pump into that from the lower zone with this new booster station."

In dividing the water lines, Boedeker said there had to be a "physical separation."

we need to locate any system that need to be replaced." valves," he said. "If there are no valves, then some will have to be installed."

out, the booster station would not nity Affairs.

be affected.

"If lightning hits and that staexactly as it is being fed now, so "A pressure plain is the height you won't be out of service when

> Boedeker said when the new system is activated there will likely be some breaks in the water lines.

> "There will be some problems, I don't want anybody to think there won't," he said.

> "There will be some growing pains in the form of breaks in the water lines because of stress as the pressure is raised. They will be able to raise the pressure a little bit at a time.

> "The city's going to have some main breaks. People's plumbing will probably leak a little more. be prepared for that. It has to get worse before it gets better."

Luna said. "There will be mon-eys available, according to the "In order to split the system. plans, to buy some of those pipes

The project is being funded through a \$103,686 community development block grant through Boedeker said if the power goes the Texas Department of CommuThe Brackell Mens

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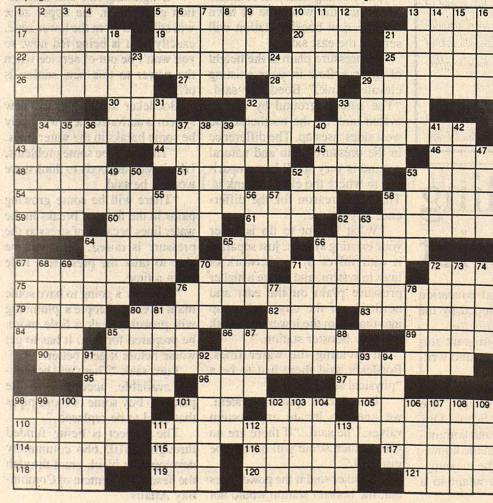
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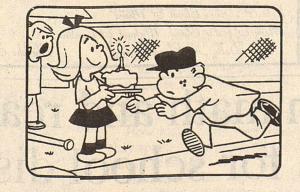
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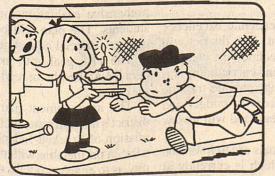
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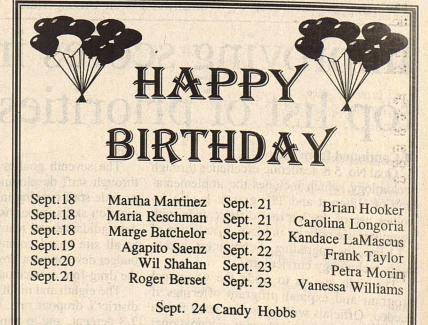
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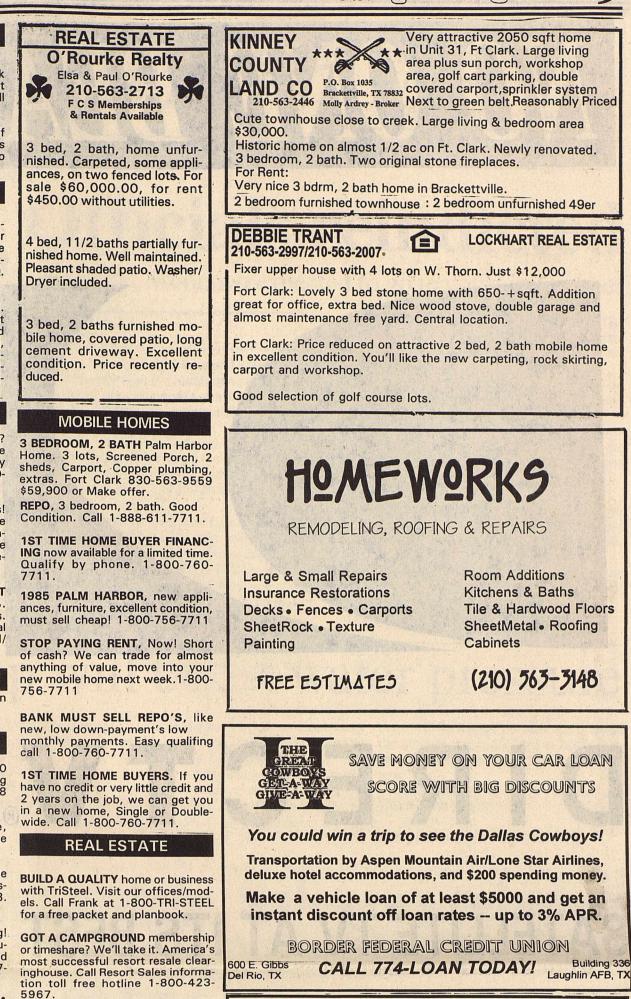
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TDH urges regular cervical cancer screenings

than 400 will die from the invasive form of Texas die more often from the disease. the disease.

cer Control Program want to see drop - dra- never had a Pap test. matically- with more screenings at regular intervals.

"There is no reason anyone ever should die of cervical cancer," said Dr. Phil Huang, chief of the Bureau of Chronic Disease Prevention and Control.

"It is one of the most treatable forms of cancer. What we emphasize is early detection."

And that early detection, looking for precancerous cells, best comes with regular Pap tests and pelvic exams, Huang said.

The Pap test, developed by Dr. George Papanicolaou more than 50 years ago, is generally a brief procedure. A small sample of cells is scraped from the neck of the cervix and placed on a slide to screen for precancerous cells, infectious conditions and cervical cancer.

Women should get Pap tests:

Beginning at age 18 or

active

• at regular intervals, usually, even during

• Continuing past menopause and through- spontaneously or become inactive." pregnancy out life.

In Texas, cervical cancer occurs more fre- cer include: quently in Hispanic women - at a rate of 18.8 per 100,000 women along the Texas-Mexico

About 1,300 women in Texas will be diag- border, a rate that is twice that for Anglo multiple sexual partners nosed with cervical cancer this year. More women. And African-American women in

Nationally, half of all women newly diag-These are figures that staff at Texas De- nosed with cervical cancer - the fifth leading partment of Health's Breast and Cervical Can- cause of death from cancer in women - have

Worldwide, cervical cancer is the second most common malignancy in women, after ing discharge from the vagina. breast cancer.

able.

With invasive cancer of the cervix, where tissue, the survival rate is still high - 88 percent - if detected at its earliest stages.

Age also directly influences cervical cancer survival rates. While younger women are the state. more frequently diagnosed with cervical canform of the disease and to die from it.

sexually transmitted human papillomavirus, known as HPV, which also causes genital warts.

• When they are, or have been, sexually infection," said Betty Garth, a nurse with TDH's Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program.

"And HPV, once acquired, may resolve calling toll free 1-800-452-1955.

Other major risk factors for cervical can-

Multiple sexual partners

• Sex with a partner who has or has had Pap test."

HEALTH

• First intercourse at an early age Smoking

Cervical cancer usually develops slowly, and the early stage often has no symptoms. In the later stages, symptoms may include painful sexual intercourse, bleeding after sexual intercourse, bleeding periods and bad smell-

"It can take years for abnormal cervical When cervical cancer is found at its earli- cells to develop into cancer, and Pap test proest stage, the disease is about 99 percent cur- vides adequate time for intervention," Garth said.

TDH's Breast and Cervical Cancer Conthe cancer cells have moved into underlying trol Program provides education about the two forms of cancer and works with a variety of organizations to provide accessible cancer screenings at more than 300 locations across

Women age 40 and older or those with cer before it has spread, older women are symptoms are a priority for cervical cancer more likely to be diagnosed with the invasive screenings through the BCCCP if income eligibility guidelines are met. These include in-Cervical cancer may be associated with the comes at or below 200 percent of federal poverty level and no other source of payment.

The program also provides breast examinations, mammograms and other breast can-"Exposure to HPV does not always mean cer diagnostic procedures for low-income and uninsured women age 50 and older.

Information on breast and cervical cancer and about the TDH program is available by

"Cervical cancer is not a mystery," Garth said. "We know how to find it. We know how to treat it. We know how to counsel women. We just have to get women in for a

Self-help projects are big step toward healthier communities

people of Pueblo Nuevo have starts when community resilived with the blackwater - cess- dents decide they have an urpools of a failing septic system that turn their neighborhood streets, green lawns and color- Next they decide as a group how ful rose gardens into open sewers. They have talked about and listened to and hoped for plans that would bring them an upto-date sewer septic system.

The dream remained on the shelf until the day that Kassie Sutton of Texas Department of Health (TDH) visited this community at the edge of Eagle Pass to talk with a group of women about diabetes and healthy eating. When the suggestion came tion on every level - national up to grow fresh vegetables, the discussion stopped. Not with the cesspools, the group agreed.

That's when the 1,165 residents of the Maverick County community on the Texas Mexico border began to learn from Sutton about Texas STEP. Programs helps communities projects in 14 communities meet vital water and wastewait-yourself initiative, money and labor.

tional program that began in Agency and Ford Foundation.

For nearly 20 years the Texas about three years ago, gent water or wastewater problem that no one else is solving. much they can afford to pay toward solving their problem. With these decisions made, the residents get an engineering bid, then begin chopping back the cost while adding up the community's manpower and resources. Along the way local leaders, called sparkplugs, emerge to guide and push the project toward completion.

Texas STEP is a collaboragroups, state agencies, local partnerships. Currently, agencies including TDH, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, Texas Water Development Board, Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs and Texas Gen-This Small Towns Environment eral Land Office are working on across the state. Educational and ter needs through their own do- financial support comes from The Rensselaerville Institute (TRI), in partnership with the The STEP initiative, a na- U.S. Environmental Protection



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