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Local Governmental Meetings

The BISD School Board meets September 10 in the Central Office Board Room at 6:30 p.m. Brackettville City Council meets on September 11, 6pm, at the City Annex on Hwy. 90. Fort Clark Springs Association Board of Directors will meet on Saturday, September 15, in the Board Room at 9 am. The Kinney County Commissioners Court will meet on Monday, September 17 at 9 am. The BISD School Board meets September 10 in the Central Office Board Room at 6:30 p.m. Brackettville City Council meets on September 11, 6pm, at the City Annex on Hwy.

School Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 13: JH FTBL @ 5:00pm JV FTBL @ 6:30pm v. Charolette (H). Friday, Sept. 14: V FTBL @ 7:30pm v. Charolette (A). Saturday, Sept. 15: HS/JH XC Eagle Pass, JH VB B-team Eagle Pass Tourn. (A) TBA. Monday, Sept. 17: JH VB B/A teams v. Comstock @ 5pm (A). Tuesday, Sept. 18: Fall Picture Day, JV/ V Dist. VB v.Comstock (H) 5/6 pm. Thursday, Sept. 20: JH FTBL v. Batesville @ 5pm (A), JV FTBL v. Nueces Canyon @ 5:30pm (A). Sept. 17 - Sept. 22: Celebrate Freedom Week Saturday, Sept. 22: HS XC UTSA San Antonio, V Dist. VB v. Tafolla@6pm(H)

Brackett ISD Volunteers Wanted

Brackett High School and Junior High are soliciting volunteers for the school's Planning and Campus Improvement Committee. The committee has openings for two parents, two community members, and two business representatives. If you are interested in serving on this committee please contact Frank Taylor 830-563-2491 Ext.

4-H News

4-H Banquet: Sunday, September 16, 2007 @ N.C.O. Club at Ft. Clark 1:00 pm Officer Rehearsal, 5:30 pm Banquet. Foods and Nutrition Project: September 18th meeting@5pm at the Home EC Cottage. Next Meeting will be Sept. 29th at 9am to 11am at the Home EC Cottage. Public Speaking Project: Meeting Sept. 25th @ 5pm at the K.C. Library. Contact Donna Schuster for more information 563-2731. Fall Festival Oct 20th. 4-H Fund-raiser Dance Oct. 27th

Fort Clark Pool

The Association would like to inform the public the pool will no longer be manned, as is customary after the Labor Day Holiday.

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Weekend WEATHER Friday High:91 Low:73 Isolated T-Storms Saturday High:90 Low:72 Isolated T-Storms Sunday High:90 ow:71 Isolated T-Storms

y approves gas price increase

By Allison Taylor Managing Editor

Brackettville City Council voted unanimously to approve the 2007-2008 proposed budget that included a new base rate of \$30 per month for each gas customer. The base rate will be in

The council also voted to increase the sewage rate by 16 was unanimously adopted. percent, or \$1.44 per month for cial sewer accounts will increase but no pay increase. \$1.60 per month.

posed to institute a \$15 base, but session, Councilman Ponce the gas utility account would still Padron stated the secretary be in a deficit of \$52,847.95

After a lengthy discussion City Accountant, Frances Weiss, added Mayes does an excellent jected a utility account surplus room for improvement. of \$188 per year after the bond

\$27,142.50 in January 2008 and \$14,872.50 in July 2008.

The approved budget did not have increases for water or trash collection fees, leaving a deficit in landfill.

The increased prices will take effect October 1, 2007, which is addition to their actual gas us- the beginning of the new fiscal

The new tax rate of .7513 City Secretary Bonnie Mayes residential accounts. Commer- received her annual evaluation,

During the evaluation, which

Originally, city leaders pro- she requested to be held in open needs to be more professional. Mayor Pro-tem Matt Bland

of Hardin and Newsome, pro- job, but that there was always

Councilwoman Mary Flores

of said she receives a lot of com-

ing which she will be required proved.

The council then voted, with to take classes in public relations plaints regarding Mayes behav- Bland in opposition, to reevalu- (PR). All members agreed the PR ior at City Hall towards custom- ate Mayes in three months, dur- at City Hall needed to be im-

Russian To Get The News



Frent Brown reads The Brackett News as he stands in front of the Church of the Spilled Blood in St Petersburg, Russia. The Browns also recently traveled to Germany, Finland, Latvia, Sweden, Denmark and Norway. See Photo Contest Rules on Page 5.

Crickets creep and crawl all over the town

Cooperative Extension

Here Kitty, Kitty

Louis Waddell, of Brackettville, holds a large female bobcat that expired

after Waddell accidentally hit it with his vehicle on September 11.

Photo By Leigh Volcsko

a big problem earlier this spring and summer. And now, a relative of the grasshopper, crickets, are beginning to become a nuisance. Some early flights of crickets have made it to residential areas and crickets are very numerous in area fields. Crickets often start moving in greater numbers as temperatures become cooler, and after rainfall

the fall, approximately two breaks occur when large num- weather.

Cricket Invasion

Photo Submitted By Del Pfranger

been overwhelmed by the influx of creepy crawlers.

sites are preferred for egg-lay- nighttime mating flights. Grasshoppers, of course were ing. A single female cricket may lay from 150-400 eggs. Eggs seem to occur during years of a considerable household nuiremain in the soil throughout the dry springs and summers. The sance when abundant. Unlike winter and hatch the following reason for cricket outbreaks un-

tified by the incomplete devel-Field cricket eggs are laid in flight and mating. Cricket out- is broken by rainfall and cooler

Del Pfranger, of Brackettville, photographed his neighbors home as it has been invaded by thousands of

crickets. Several businesses in town, including Burger & Shake, Dollar General and even the high school have

Submitted by Kinney County weeks after females mature and bers of nymphs complete their develop wings. Firm, bare soil development and embark on outdoor insects, and as such are

Cricket nymphs can be iden- understood; however, less fungal disease among eggs and

Field crickets are primarily only accidental indoor invaders. The largest cricket outbreaks Nevertheless, they can become house crickets (the species comder such conditions is not fully monly sold in stores as pet food), they will not breed or establish permanent indoor infestations. opment of the wings. Immature cricket nymphs may provide a Indoors, crickets may damage crickets require approximately partial explanation. Although clothing, drapes or wall coverthree months to complete their crickets can be locally abundant ings by their feeding activities development and become in any year, numbers appear to or by staining with their feces adults. Once the cricket reaches be highest in August and Sep- or regurgitations. Although the adult stage it is capable of tember when a summer drought crickets do not normally feed on fabrics, soiled clothing or clothes stained with perspiration may be damaged by crick-

> During severe outbreaks crickets can create an aesthetically unacceptable situation around places of business. Dead crickets quickly pile up, causing odors; and many people are repelled by the sight of large numbers of crickets on walls and sidewalks around offices and

> Outdoor lighting is the most important single cause of severe cricket infestations around homes and commercial buildings. Buildings that are brightly lit at night are most likely to attract the largest numbers of crickets during the fall mating season. Reducing outdoor lights is the first, and most important, step in a cricket control pro-

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Celebrate Constitution Day The Fab Five of the First Amendment Part 1 of 5: The Freedom of Speech Got something to say? Freedom of Speech was once only for the rich and powerful. Royal governors. clergymen, and a powerful few in the early days of the colonies were the only folks allowed to speak their minds. Speaking out against things you didn't like could land you in The BIG HOUSE! Now,

thanks to the Bill of Rights,

Free Speech is a protected

right for everyone. Most people don't realize that 200 years have passed since the First Amendment was ratified... and in those 200 years people have fought hard to make sure that when the boundaries of "free speech" evolve, the original intent of the Founding Fathers remains true... Everyone has the right to responsibly speak their minds! Freedom of Speech is the right to freely express yourself - encompassing all

types of expression, including the freedom to create and distribute movies, take photographs, paint, write songs, make up dances, dress how you want and all other forms of expressive communication. If someone can see you doing something, you are communicating! The boundaries of FREE SPEECH continue to be STRETCHED!

YOU NEED TO KNOW THE BOUNDARIES .Go ahead and say it. The First Amendment's got your back!

Opinion

Editors PLOG

I read the following letter to the self. Brackettville City Council Tuesday night in regards to the pro- believe it is not at all fair for me to posed budget that included raising the price of water to successfully carry gas losses.

strong business decision in the best there are other alternatives. interest of Brackettville. In order munity, lead the city into a positive direction and be conscientious in the decisions you make.

Letter to City Council on September 11, 2007:

I am a tax paying citizen of the City of Brackettville. I believe the idea of raising the other utilities to supplement the loss in gas in completely asinine. I would have to agree with what Mayor Pro-tem said in the budget workshop that every utility needs to uphold it-

The Brackell Mews

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I, as a water customer strongly have to pay more on my water bill in order for 34% of Brackettville to afford gas in their home. I un-I would like to however, ap-derstand some people may no be plaud the council for making a able to pay more for their gas but

Have you considered alleviatfor the city to prosper you have to ing the burden from the citizens continue to make these decisions completely? Why can't you vote and not be afraid to make them to give the gas lines to West Texas immediately instead of postponing Gas or another major gas company? them. You are leaders in our com- Other alternatives are switching to electricity or propane. As for the loss on trash, can you not charge per bag or raise the rates to match

> I don't mind paying more for services that I use, if they are not breaking even, but I refuse to subject myself to unethical business practices. Raising the price of water because gas is losing money is like raising taxes in Brackettville because Fort Clark is going broke.

The decision of raising all utilities including water, which is making a \$128,000 profit is definitely an unethical business practice just so you won't lose a few gas customers. If you lose gas customers, that is less gas you are using and less you will be spending.

Each utility should be able to support itself or it should be abandoned or replaced with something more viable.

Allison Taylor



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Ext. Agent offers advice on cricket invasion

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turned off as early in the evening as practical, or that are less attractive to insects. Low-pressure sodium vapor lamps and yellow incandescent "bug lights" are less attractive to crickets than standard incandescent, flourescent, mercury vapor or be applied to outdoor sites halogen lights. Floodlights that illuminate homes or buildings, and which are not necessary for security purposes, should be turned off; or the lighting schedule should be restricted to a few hours each night. All potential points of entry for crickets should be caulked or sealed. Such sites include weep holes, soffits along the eaves of homes, windows, garage doors, etc. Crickets are especially likely to enter cracks and openings around areas carefully. Steel or brass wool may be stuffed in weep holes as temporary insect barriers, while allowing continued air circulation. Crickets around building perimeters can be killed with any of several insecticidal baits and sprays. Baits are granular products that include a food

that is tasty for crickets. They

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covers and other areas where crickets are congregating next to buildings. Baits for crickets should be replaced with lamps include products containing hydramethylnon (Maxforce and Combat granular ant and cricket baits), metaldehyde, carbaryl and trichlorfon (Larva-LurÖ). Liquid insecticide sprays may

> around weep holes, doorways, windows and other cricket entryways. Indoor sprays are not very effective for field crickets and are not recommended. Effective liquid insecticides for homeowners chlorpyrifos (Dursban), carbaryl (Sevin), and permethrin cal barrier around the outside (Spectracide BugSpray and others). Professionals should choose micro-encapsulated or wettable powder-formulated tion with chlorpyrifos

areas for longest lasting control. Cricket control with insectioutdoor lights, so check these cides should be considered as esfenvalerate (Conquer). only a partial solution to cricket problems. Insecticides should fective. Only the licensed pest be used in combination with control operator or applicator reductions in outdoor lighting can use cyfluthrin (Tempo), for best control. When crickets cypermethrin (Demon, Cynoff, are drawn to lighted buildings Cyper-Active), Ficam W or at night, they will continue to Plus, propetamphos (Safrotin) cause problems, regardless of lambdacyhalothrin the amounts of insecticides used. The heaviest cricket mating flights usually last only 1-2 weeks, although crickets will or microencapsulated insecticontinue to remain active for cides work well. With high many weeks, until cold weather populations, the barrier will arrives.

If all of this fails, keep a fly to the label. swatter or a shoe handy and instructions on the container be-

fore using any type of pesticide. will be attracted to street lights of Texas Cooperating. or lighted windows.

Heavy cricket migrations are should be applied to ground hard to control. It may be necessary to use insecticides both inside and outside the home. Indoors, apply to cracks and crevices, baseboards, in closets, under stairways, around fireplaces, in basements and other hiding (Green Light Bug & Snail Bait) places. Products labeled for indoor use include, but are not limited to bendiocarb (Ficam D), chlorpyrifos (Dursban, Duration, Empire, Engage), diatomaceous earth (Answer), propoxur (Baygon), diazinon, pyrethrins, or resmethrin. A can of aerosol household insecticide spray can kill occasional invad-

Next, it helps to put a chemiof the house. When populations are large, treat a 5 to 20 foot swath around the house foundasprays on brick and concrete (Dursban), carbaryl (Sevin), acephate (Orthene), fluvalinate (Yardex), diazinon, Baygon, or Baygon and Sevin baits are ef-(Commadore), or permethrin (Dragnet, Flee). Outdoors in moist habitats, wettable powder need to be reapplied according

The information herein is for hope for an early frost. Always educational purposes only. Refcarefully read and follow label erence to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimi-Homeowners can minimize nation is intended and no enthe number of crickets that make dorsement by the Cooperative it into the house, First, try to Extension Service is implied. mow and pick up the vegetation Extension programs serve around the home where crick- people of all ages regardless of ets tend to congregate. Second, socioeconomic level, race, turn off outside lights and limit color, sex, religion, disability or the intensity of inside lights from national origin. The Texas A&M penetrating outdoors as much as University System, U.S. Departpossible. They are very attracted ment of Agriculture, and the to certain light frequencies and County Commissioners Courts



Emily Cooper Edward Jones in Del Rio

Lump sum vs. annuity: the choice is yours

Does your employer offer a pension? If so, you'll want to your choice can have a big impact on your retirement in-

sion (also known as a "defined benefit" plan), you'll receive, upon retirement, a specific amount of money based on your salary history and years of service. But how you take that money is up to you.

You have two basic options: You can accept the pension as a series of annuity payments, spread out over your lifetime or a certain number of years, or you can take the money as a lump sum. (Not all pension plans offer the lump-sum option, however.)

Which option is better? There's no one "right" answer for everyone. But at some point before you retire, you should go over some possible arguments for both choices. Here

Can help you avoid effects of inflation - In many cases, annuity payments are not indexed to inflation. Consequently, you're getting paid with dollars that are essentially worth less and less each year, while some costs - such as health care - may be rising at a rate faster than the Consumer Price Index, a common "yardstick" used to measure inflation. But if you take your pension as a lump sum, you're getting all the money in today's dollars.

Can help you leave more to loved ones - Once you and your spouse die, annuity payments from a pension may stop. However, if you take a lump sum and then reinvest the proceeds into other securities, you may have more assets available to leave to family

· Can help you control when you pay taxes - Your annuity payments will be taxable. Of course, so will your lump sum, but if you roll it over into an IRA, you'll have more control over when you take funds and pay income taxes provided you

Choosing an annuity Can give you greater flexibility in managing retirement income - If you choose to accept your defined benefit payments as an annuity, you may be able to structure your payments to match your needs and goals. Your options may include a "straight-life" annuity that provides a monthly payment for your lifetime or a "joint and survivor" annuity that covers your life and that of your spouse. Or, you may be able to choose a "level income" option, which provides you with larger payments before you start receiving Social Security and smaller payments after. Another option may be a "period certain" payout; under this arrangement, you would receive a reduced annuity over your lifetime, but if you were to die during a specified period, such as ten years, monthly payments would be made to your beneficiary for the remainder of the ten-year

May give you more money over the course of your lifetime If you end up living a few decades past your retirement date, you might end up with more money, in total, if you accepted an annuity instead of

works hard for you.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 2007

PROPOSITION 1 (HJR 103)

HJR 103 would update the constitutional reference to Angelo State University to conform with the statutory transfer of that institution from membership in the Texas State University System to membership in the Texas Tech University System.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the continuation of the constitutional appropriation for facilities and other capital items at Angelo State University on a change in the governance of the university."

PROPOSITION 2 (SJR 57)

SJR 57 would authorize the legislature to permit the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds to finance educational leans to college and university students, and to enter into bond enhancement

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$500 million in general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students and authorizing bond enhancement agreements with respect to general obligation bonds issued for that purpose."

PROPOSITION 3 (HJR 40)

HJR 40 would authorize the legislature to limit the maximum appraised value of a residence homestead for property tax purposes in a tax year to the lesser of the most recent appraisal valuation, or 110 percent, or a greater percentage as determined by the legislature, of the appraised value in the preceding tax year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide that the maximum appraised value of a residence homestead for ad valorem taxation is limited to the lesser of the most recent market value of the residence homestead as determined by the appraisal entity or 110 percent, or a greater percentage, of the appraised value of the residence homestead for the preceding tax year."

PROPOSITION 4

SJR 65 would authorize the legislature to permit the Texas Public Finance Authority to issue up to \$1 billion in general obligation.

bonds, the proceeds of which would be dedicated to maintenance, construction, repairs, and equipment purchases, as authorized by the legislature for the following state agencies: the Texas Building and Procurement Commission: the Parks and Wildlife De partment; the Department of the Adjutant General; the Department of State Health Services; the Department of Aging and Disability Services; the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired: the Texas Youth Commission; the Texas Historical Commission; the Texas Department of Criminal Justice; the Texas School for the Deaf; and the Texas Department of Public

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to SI billion in bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for maintenance, improvement, repair, and construction projects and for the purchase of needed equipment."

PROPOSITION 5 (SJR 44)

SJR 44 would authorize the legislature to permit cities with a population of less than 10,000 to hold an election to allow the city to enter into an agreement with a property owner to temporarily freeze taxes on property either in or adjacent to an area approved for funding under the Downtown Revitalization Program or the Main Streets Improvements Program administered by the Department of Agriculture.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit the voters of a municipality having a population of less than 10,000 to authorize the governing body of the municipality to enter into an agreement with an owner of real property in or adjacent to an area in the municipality that has been approved for funding under certain programs administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture under which the parties agree that all ad valorem taxes imposed on the owner's property may not be increased for the first five tax years after the tax year in which the agreement is entered into."

PROPOSITION 6 (HJR 54)

HJR 54 would authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem tax one motor vehicle owned by an individual that is used by the individual for both business and per-

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional

amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation one motor vehicle owned by an individual and used in the course of the owner's occupation or profession and also for personal activities of the owner."

PROPOSITION 7 (HJR 30)

FIJR 30 would allow a governmental entity to sell property acquired through eminent domain to its immediately previous owner at the original purchase price, if the public use of the property has been canceled, if no progress is made toward that public use by a prescribed deadline, or if the property is unnecessary to accomplish that public use,

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to allow governmental entities to sell property acquired through eminent domain back to the previous owners at the price the entities paid to acquire the property."

PROPOSITION 8

HJR 72 would clarify home equity loan procedures and protections and make conforming changes to the written disclosure provided to the borrower at the loan closing. The amendment would establish that the status of whether property is an agricultural homestead for the purpose of receiving homestead protection, would be determined by whether it was designated for agricultural use on the date of the loan closing. The amendment would provide that a declared state of emergency (e.g., following a natural disaster) would justify execution of a second home equity loan on the same property less than one year after the first home equity loan. It would provide that non-substantive omissions on a loan application would not affect the agreement. It would require a borrower to receive a copy of all executed loan documents, and a disclosure list of fees and costs at closing. It would prohibit the use of preprinted checks for the use of unsolicited loan advances to obtain a home equity line of credit.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to clarify certain provisions relating to the making of a home equity loan and use of home equity loan proceeds."

PROPOSITION 9

SJR 29 would authorize the legislature to exempt all or part of the market value of the residence homesteads of veterans certified as having a service-connected 100 percent disability rating. SJR 29 would also clarify the progression of property tax exemptions available to veterans who are less than 100 percent disabled.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt all or part of the residence homesteads of certain totally disabled veterans from ad valorem taxation and authorizing a change in the manner of determining the amount of the existing exemption from ad valorem taxation to which a disabled veteran is entitled."

PROPOSITION 10

HJR 69 would remove constitutional references to the former office of inspector of hides and animals.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to abolish the constitutional authority for the office of inspector of hides and animals."

PROPOSITION 11 (HJR 19)

HJR 19 would require a vote taken in either house of the legislature to be recorded by record vote, if the vote was on final passage of a bill, other than local bills, a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment, or any other resolution that is not purely ceremonial. The record vote must be archived and available for public viewing on the Internet for at least two years.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to require that a record vote be taken by a house of the legislature on final passage of any bill, other than certain local bills, of a resolution proposing or ratifying a constitutional amendment, or of any other nonceremonial resolution. and to provide for public access on the Internet to those record votes."

PROPOSITION 12 (SJR 64)

SJR 64 would authorize the Texas Transportation Commission to issue up to \$5 billion in general obligation bonds for highway improvement projects, the proceeds of which will be used to puy for projects, costs, and payments owed under related credit agreements.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds by the Texas Transportation Commission in an amount not to exceed \$5 billion to provide funding for highway improvement projects."

PROPOSITION 13 (HJR 6)

HJR 6 would authorize the denial of bail to a person who violates conditions of release

in a family violence case and permit the legislature to authorize the denial of bail to a person who violates certain court orders in a family violence case.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the denial of bail to a person who violates certain court orders or conditions of release in a felony or family violence case."

PROPOSITION 14 (HJR 36)

HJR 36 would limit a state justice or judge's service to December 31s of the fourth year of the term if he/she is elected to all or part of a six year term, and reaches mandatory retirement age during the first four years of

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment permitting a justice or judge who reaches the mandatory retirement age while in office to serve the remainder of the justice's or judge's current term."

PROPOSITION 15 (HJR 90)

FUR 90 would require the legislature to establish the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas, and would provide for its management, duties, and powers. It would authorize the issuance of up to \$3 billion in general obligation bonds to be used for operations and grants for the purpose of scientific research of all forms of human

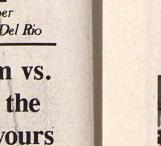
The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment requiring the creation of the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas and authorizing the issuance of up to \$3 billion in bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for research in Texas to find the causes of and cures for cancer."

PROPOSITION 16

SJR 20 would authorize the issuance of up to \$250 million in general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board to provide financial assistance to economically distressed areas of the state to help provide adequate sewer and water supply services for residential use.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of additional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to exceed \$250 million to provide assistance to economically distressed areas."

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Computer Tech Guy



Thomas Hurney

aided by six Brackett turnovers 0. (five fumbles and an intercep-

TIGER STATS

by Cash Letsinger

Sonora: 6 Plays, 63

Sonora: 4Plays, 10 Yards, at

2:50 1st Q, rush for 7 yard TD

Yards, at 4:33 1st Q, rush for

PAT kick - Good

PAT Kick - Failed

5 yard TD

Points Scored

First Downs

By Rush/Pass/Penalty

Total Yards Rushing

Rushing Att/Avg

Pass Att/Comp/Int

Average Yards per Pass

Punt Returns/Yards/Avg

Kickoff Returns/Yds/Avg

Total yards Passing

Punts /Ava

Fumbles /Lost

Total Turnovers

Sacks /Yards

TDs Rush/Pass

Field Goals Att/Made

Time of Possesion

Score by Quarter

Sonora

TIGERS

Penalties /Yards

3rd Downs Made/Att/Eff

4th Downs Made/Att/Eff

Total Yards i Avg per Play

and took it all the way back to the Brackett 35. From there, the Broncos capped a short drive Brackett had hoped to even with a 5-yard touchdown plunge up their record with a win by halfback Will Anderson. against rival Sonora, but it Aaron Gaylan tacked on the didn't happen. The Broncos, extra point, and Sonora led 7-

Schroeder, Jacob 34 yard field

Yards, at 5:56 3rd Q, Rivera,

Steven returns a fumble for a

Jacob - GOOD

2 yard TD

TIGERS

6/1/2

2/9/22

2/2/100

123/2.8

107

38/2.8

1.7

3/33.0

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6/71/12

7/5

6

6/39

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22:41

14 6

TIGERS: 9 Plays, 43 rush for 13 yard TD

Yards, at 6:11 3rd Q, PAT Kick - Failed

PAT kick - Schroeder,

Sonora: 3 Plays, 67 Yards, at

Sonora Broncos: 2 Plays, 11

Sonora Broncos: 11

Sonora

33

10

7/1/2

4/10/40

1/2/50

298/6.0

245

40/6.1

5.7

1/20.0

2/44/22

2/42/21

4/4

N/A

2/10

5

5/0

1/0

25:19

33

Plays, 45 Yards, at 2:07 4th Q,

Yards, at 4:32 3rd Q, rush for

5:00 3rd Q, rush for 3 yard

PAT kick - Good

PAT kick - Good

TIGERS: 1 Plays, 20

Tiger Stats

Broncos buck Tigers, 33-10

33-10 Friday night at Tiger Stadium.

The Tigers won the coin toss and opted to receive, but had to punt when their opening drive stalled near midfield. Sophomore back Kris Aguero fielded the kick for the Broncos muffed the point after).

Tiger Gridiron

Two ill-timed penalties negated some tough running by backup quarterback Steven Rivera on the Tigers next drive, and they had to kick it away from back at their own 32. Both offenses struggled for the rest of the half, with turnovers and pen-It would get worse. Brackett alties the order of the day (or tion) rolled up the host Tigers set up shop at its own 20 and the half, at any rate). The Broncos missed a chip-shot field goal at the end of the half that would have made it 16-0, and on that (flat) note, the half ended.

> Brackett kicked off to Sonora to start the second half, and the Broncos went to work at their own 39. That good field position went for naught though, as linebacker Roland Zamora forced a fumble and then recovered the loose ball himself.

> The Tigers had the ball at the Bronco 21 but didn't move it very much beyond that point and had to settle for a Jacob Schroeder field goal, and with that the Sonora lead was cut to ten with just over six minutes left in the third quarter.

That ten point lead very quickly became three. On a first and 10 at the Bronco 20, fullback Nick Pena bobbled the handoff from quarterback Victor Vaquero, Steven Rivera recovered the loose football and took it in for six. Jacob Schroeder added the PAT, and nursing a very tenuous 13-10 of 20:50.

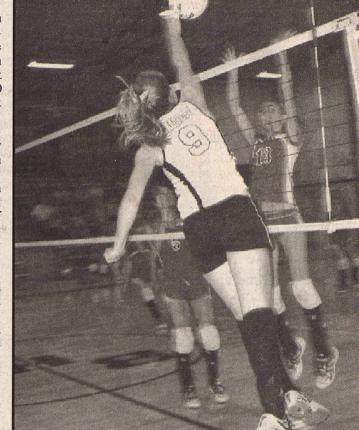
34, and, powered by a couple Smith 8th, 14:42, Haley Hale 28:01. of big runs by Pena and running back Rick Rodriguez, wound up near the Brackett goal line in just two plays. Rodriguez took it in from the three on the very next play, Gaylan tacked on the extra point, and the Broncs were once more ahead by ten,

The Tigers received the kickoff from Sonora, but only made it back to their own 11 (bad) and coughed up the ball on 1st and 10 (worse). The Broncos recovered at the 9, and two

plays later Will Anderson had his third touchdown of the day. Wait, make it four.

Anderson would hit paydirt once more from 13 yards out with just over two minutes left in the game. Again, Sonora missed the point after kick, but it hardly mattered at that point, as the Broncos would cruise to a 33-10 win.

The Tigers visit Charlotte Friday night at 7:30.



Not Just Your Average Cheerleader

Photo By Leigh Volcsko

BHS Senior Bailee Allen, a varsity volleyball team member and varsity cheerleader, spikes the ball in the second of three games against Sonora on September 7.

Brackett harriers meet in Castroville

team ran in the Medina Valley 25th, 15:38; Brianna Escamilla Meet Saturday, September 8.

sity team were Kelsey Bruce in Erica Villanueva 63rd, 16:53; all of a sudden the Broncos were Manny Rosas in 60th with a time and Lauren Cornelius 112th,

The JV girls cross country

The Brackett Cross Country 16th, 15:10; Gabby Schroeder 29th, 15:47; Brook Gose 33rd, The individual stats for the Var- 15:55; Icela Rueda 38th, 16:09; first place with a time 12:49 and Shaila Schwiesow 67th, 17:02 19:55.

The JV boys team indiviual It wouldn't last, though (that team placed third overall with stats were Jamie Sandoval 57th, is, the Brackett resurgence). The Courtney Kirkland placing 5th, 23:22; Victor Roman 68th, Broncos took over at their own with a time of 14:33; Cheyene 24:28 and Victor Cantu 87th

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The proposed tax rate would increase total taxes in Fort Clark M.U.D. by 7.96% percent.

Sanjiv R. Kumar, M.D., P.A.

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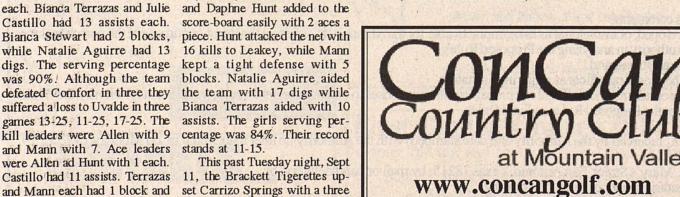
Uvalde Tuesday, Sept. 4. The girls defeated Comfort in three team leaders were Bailee Allen with 9 kills and Becca Mann Bianca Stewart had 2 blocks, while Natalie Aguirre had 13 digs. The serving percentage was 90%! Although the team were Allen ad Hunt with 1 each.

Sherry Hall

The Varsity Tigerettes played Aguirre had 13 assists. The serv- game win, 25-20, 25-17, 25-17. Nene Molinar, Hunt and Mann against Comfort and Uvalde in ing percentage was 88% and the Daphne Hunt led the in kills each had one. Mann and Stewart

record stood at 11-14. losing to Leakey in a tough Mann led the team in ace with 1 25, 22-25, 10-25. Becca Mann assists, Julie Castillo had 12, kept a tight defense with 5

with 5, and close behind were had 4 blocks and N. Molinar Friday night, Sept. 7, the Becca Mann and Bianca Stewart had 1. Natalie Aguirre had 8 games 25-17, 25-22, 25-11. The Brackett Tigerettes took a hit with 4 each, Bailee Allen and digs, Hunt with 3 and Mann and Bianca Terrazas had 2 a piece. Stewart each with 2. The girls battle winning the first game 25- Hunt and Mann each had 1 ace. serving percentage was 91% with 8. Daphne Hunt and Becca 22 and losing the last three 20- Bianca Terrazas aided with 18 with a record standing at 12-15.





Smiley's would like to thank Blue Bell of San Antonio, Pepsi, Coca-Cola, and Mr. Gatti's all of Del Rio, Pico of Brackettville, Trevino Electric of Uvalde for their donations to make the free back to school pizza party possible. Also a warm thank you to all that volunteered. It would have not been possible without your love and support. Thanks!





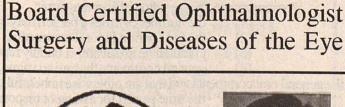
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PROPOSED RUI



Requirements for Applications, Registrations and Other Documents

Monday, October 22, 2007

Wednesday, October 24, 2007

McDowell Middle School Cafeteria

300 E. Main Street

Uvalde, Texas 78801

Willie DeLeon Civic Center, Reading Room

6:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

1602 27th Street

Hondo, Texas 78861

Actions on Applications and Registrations by the Authority

Date:

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The Edwards Aquifer Authority ("Authority") will conduct public hearings on Proposed Rules relating to the following:

EDWARDS AQUIFER AUTHORITY RULES

Ch. 713

Date:

Time:

Location:

Chapter Title Subchapter Procedure Before The Authority Ch. 707

Subchapter D Subchapter E Water Quality Subchapter A Subchapter B

General Provisions Spill Reporting Hazardous Substances and Petroleum Product Storage and Planning Subchapter E Subchapter F Subchapter G Recharge Zone Protection

Title

Definitions

The purpose of the public hearings is to provide interested members of the public the opportunity to appear and provide oral or written comments to the Authority related to the Proposed Rules.

1.0 Date, Time, and Place of Public Hearings.

The date, time and place of the public hearings are as follows: Monday, October 8, 2007

> 6:00 p.m. Comal County Commissioner's Court Building, Court Room

199 Main Plaza New Braunfels, Texas 78130

Date: Thursday, October 18, 2007 Time: 6:00 p.m. Location:

San Marcos Activity Center 501 E. Hopkins San Marcos, Texas 78666

Thursday, October 25, 2007 Date: 6:00 p.m. Time: Location:

Edwards Aquifer Authority 1615 N. St. Mary's Street San Antonio, Texas

Statement of the General Subject Matter of the Proposed Rules.

The Proposed Rules are intended to add new rules for spill reporting and hazardous substance and petroleum product storage and planning in the Authority boundaries and its five-mile water quality buffer zone in Comal, Edwards, Hays, Kendall, Kinney and Real Counties. The Proposed Rules may be individually summarized as follows:

Chapter 707 Procedure Before the Authority
Proposed new § 707.430 adds procedures to register a facility storing regulated substances. Proposed amendments to § 707.520 add the contributing zone to the aquifer zones for which a request may be made for a determination of its boundaries by the Authority's general manager.

Chapter 713 Water Quality

Ch. 713 (Water Quality), subch. A (Definitions) Proposed amendments to § 713.1 add a definition for "contributing zone," expand the definitions of "hazardous substance" and "regulated substance," and add definitions for

"hydrologically-connected surface water or stream," "pipeline," and "pollutant." Ch. 713 (Water Quality), subch. B (General Provisions)

Proposed new § 713.103, relating to determining the location of the recharge zone, relocates existing § 713.604 and amends that rule to allow the Authority to also determine the location of the contributing zone and updates the Authority's table of official recharge zone and contributing zone maps to include the latest version of several maps updated by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality ("TCEQ") in September 2005.

Ch. 713 (Water Quality), subch. E (Spill Reporting)

Proposed new Subchapter E relates to spill reporting. Proposed new § 713.400 identifies the purpose for new Subchapter E: to protect the Aquifer by addressing the response to certain spills or discharges of pollutants occurring in the recharge or contributing zone of the Aquifer. Proposed new § 713.401, relating to the applicability of new Subchapter E, lists the types of discharges or spills subject to the subchapter. Proposed new § 713.403 provides definitions for the following terms used in subchapter E: "discharge or spill," "environment," "facility," "industrial solid waste," "oil," "other substances," "petroleum storage tank ("PST") exempted facilities," "RQ," "responsible person," "used oil," "vessel," and "water." Proposed new § 713.405 provides requirements to notify the Authority of certain "reportable" discharges or spills occurring in the recharge or contributing zone of the Aquifer. Proposed new § 713.407 lists the reportable quantities of hazardous substances, oil, petroleum products, used oil, industrial solid waste and other substances, and pollutants in violation of a Texas Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit issued by the TCEQ. Proposed new § 713.409 describes the Authority's general manager's intent, where appropriate, to make written recommendations to state and local authorities and third parties in responding to a discharge or spill on the recharge or contributing zone of the Aquifer. Proposed new § 713.411 specifies the action required by the Authority of responsible persons in responding to spills or discharges occurring on the recharge or contributing zone of the Aquifer.

Ch. 713 (Water Quality), subch. F (Hazardous Substances and Petroleum Product Storage and Planning) Proposed new Subchapter F relates to hazardous substances and petroleum product storage and planning. Proposed new § 713.500 identifies the purpose for new Subchapter F: to protect the Aquifer by addressing certain activities involving the storage of regulated substances on the recharge and contributing zones of the Aquifer. Proposed new § 713.501, relating to the applicability of new Subchapter E, lists the types of facilities storing regulated substances subject to the subchapter. Proposed new § 713.503 provides definitions for the following terms used in Subchapter F: "commencement of operations," "facility," "secondary containment," "spill prevention and response plan (SPRP)," and "storage." Proposed new § 713.505 requires facilities storing regulated substances subject to the subchapter to register their facilities with the Authority. Proposed new § 713.507 identifies acceptable storage standards for regulated substances in facilities subject to the subchapter, including requiring regulated substances to be stored in an enclosure, and secondary containment in areas where regulated substances are stored. Proposed new § 713.509 requires the owners or operators of facilities subject to the subchapter to prepare spill prevention and response plans reviewed and certified by a Texas Licensed Professional Engineer. Proposed new § 713.511 provides the necessary elements of the required spill prevention and response plans. Proposed new § 713.513 requires spill prevention and response plans to be maintained at the facility, posted visibly to employees and available for Authority inspection during normal working hours.

Ch. 713 (Water Quality), subch. G (Recharge Zone Protection)

The proposed amendments to subchapter G are to change the name of the subchapter from "Recharge Zone Protection" to "Aboveground and Underground Storage Tanks" and to move existing § 713.604 to Chapter 713, subchapter B.

Procedures for Submitting Public Comments on the Proposed Rules.

Oral Comments.

Any person may appear in person, or by authorized representative, at a public hearing on the Proposed Rules. Any person making an appearance must indicate their desire to make oral comments on the registration form provided by the Authority at the public hearing. A person must disclose any affiliation on the registration form and, if applicable, the legal authority to speak for any person represented. Any other person attending the public hearing will be considered by the Authority to be an observer not desiring to make comment on the Proposed Rules. The Authority will not consider any comments of an observer in its rulemaking proceedings.

All persons must indicate on the registration form whether their comments are generally directed to all of the Proposed Rules or whether they are directed at specific numbered rules. If directed at specific rules, the number of the Proposed Rules must be identified on the registration form. If it becomes apparent during the oral comments that what were indicated to be merely general comments are, in fact, specific comments, the presiding officer may ask the person to specifically identify the Proposed Rules to which the oral comments are directed.

The presiding officer will establish the order of oral comments of persons at the hearing.

As appropriate, the presiding officer may limit:

the number of times a person may speak;

the time period for oral comments;

cumulative, irrelevant, or unduly repetitious comments;

general comments that are so vague, undeveloped, or immaterial as to be impracticable for the Authority to ascertain the intent or purpose of the person making the general oral comments and that are otherwise unhelpful to the Authority in analyzing the Proposed Rules; the time period for asking or responding to questions; and

other matters that come to the attention of the presiding officer as requiring limitation.

Please note that while the Authority staff will consider oral comments, the staff will not prepare written responses to oral comments for review and consideration by the Board of Directors of the Authority when it deliberates on whether to adopt the Proposed Rules as Final Rules. Written Comments.

Written comments on the Proposed Rules must be filed (i.e., received by the Authority and date stamped) with the Authority no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 29, 2007. Written comments may be filed as follows: at the official address of the Authority, 1615 N. St. Mary's Street, San Antonio, Texas 78215, by mail or hand delivery, or

(2) if a hearing is conducted, hand delivered to the presiding officer of the public hearing.

Written comments should be filed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper and be typed or legibly written. Written comments must indicate whether the comments are general and directed at all of the Proposed Rules, or whether they are directed at specific Proposed Rules. If directed at specific rules, the number of the proposed rule must be identified and followed by the comments on the specifically identified proposed rule.

Procedures for Obtaining the Proposed Rules and Regulatory Assessment.

The Authority has prepared a regulatory assessment of the Proposed Rules in order to evaluate their impacts, if adopted. Copies of the Proposed Rules, and the regulatory assessment, may be obtained from the Authority as follows:

by calling (210) 222-2204 or (800) 292-1047, and requesting a copy of the rules;

by visiting the offices of the Authority at 1615 N. St. Mary's Street, San Antonio, Texas 78215; or

by visiting the Authority's website at www.edwardsaquifer.org. Opportunity to Appear and Comment at Board Meeting at Which the Proposed Rules May be Adopted as Final Rules.

The meeting of the Authority's Board of Directors at which the Proposed Rules will be considered for adoption as final rules will be an open meeting. At that meeting, the public will be allowed to make comments on the Proposed Rules and the Authority responses, subject to appropriate limitations and requirements authorized by law, including the Authority rules and the Texas Open Meetings Act, Tex. Gov't Code Ann. ch. 551. ISSUED THIS 6TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2007.

Sharon Guinn Davila Docket Clerk Edwards Aquifer Authority

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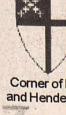
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OBITUARY

Bernel Mendeke

January 24, 1921- September 5, 2007

Mr. Bernel Mendeke of Uvalde, Tx passed away September 5, 2007 at the Main Methodist Hospital in San Antonio, Tx at the age of 86. He was born January 24, 1921 in Brackettville, TX to William & Katarine Mendeke. He was married to Cresencia Reyes in Uvalde, TX on March 30, 1946. He is survived by his wife, Cresencia (Chris) Mendeke of Uvalde, TX; sister Mozel (Mozie) Mendeke of California & nephew, Charles Joseph Mendeke of Uvalde, TX. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Thelma Talamantez & Doris Arnold and two brothers, August (Sonny) Mendeke & William (Willy) Mendeke, Jr.

Mr. Mendeke had been in the community for 25 years and was a real estate land broker, He was a member of the American Legion; Helping Hand; a director at the Uvalde Golf Association; and was a charter member of the Elks Club in Hawthorne, CA. He was also a member of Los Coyotes County Club in Fullerton, CA. He enjoyed bringing Christmas gifts to the Indian Boarding Schools; helping the under privileged obtain scholarships and helped the community with medical needs and supplies. In Buena Park, Baja, CA, he helped the catholic orphanage with food. He was director of Buena Park Board of Realtors for several terms and was also on the Appraisal and Arbitration Committee for the Real Estate Board.

A rosary was held at Rushing-Estes-Knowles Mortuary on Friday at 7:00pm. Funeral services were held on Saturday. September 8, 2007 at 9:00am at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The interment followed at Hillcrest Cemetery with Fr. Wieslaw Iwaniec, officiat-

Pallbearers were Charles Bernel Mendeke, Frank Mendeke, August Mendeke, Michael Blackmore, Pat Dodson and Jacob Tafolla

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2 Timothy 2:13-15 Praise the Lord!

To my mom



Original Poems By Cassandra Jane Gomez

How could I possibly thank me whole The one to whom I this I find this question tough dreams come true

Anything I want to say Just doesn't seem enough What way is there to thank you For your heart, your sweat, your tears For the millions of little things you've done For oh-so many years For changing with me as I've changed Accepting all my flaws Not loving cause you had to But loving just because For never giving up on me When your wits had reached their end you enough The one who makes For always being proud of me And for being my best friend owe my life For the forming of And so I come to realize The only my soul The one who tucked me way to say The only thank you in at night The one who with a that's enough Is clear in just one kiss could stop my tears And with way Look at me before you See just a hug Could chase away my what I've become Do you see fears The one who makes such yourself in me The job that you sacrifices To always put me first have done All your hopes and To let me test my broken wings all your dreams The strength that In spite of how it hurts Who no one sees A transfer over paints the world a rainbow When many years Your best was its filled with broken dreams passed to me Thank you for the Who explains it all so clearly gifts you give And for every-When nothing is what it seems thing you do But thank you Are there really any words for mom most of all For making my

Red Hatters Limited enjoy lunch at lodge

Kinney County Sheriff's Report

and elegance covered the coif- with red miniature lassos. fures of approximately fifty young ladies, matrons and older and Fort Clark Springs at the event. "Red Hatters Limited" luncheon

The western theme was enhanced by the music and singing of the talented recording artist David Lee Murray. The trophy deer throughout the lodge sported red bandanas and Stetson hats decorated with red

LK "Buddy" Burgess

Tuesday, September 4

12:55 pm An illegal was

reported on a train. Border

Wednesday, September 5

of Brackettville was arrested

8:20 pm Hilario Garcia, 21,

for public intoxication. Garica route.

Patrol was informed.

What an explosion of color uted in brown paper sacks tied

Luscious food and a scrumptious dessert completed another "Grand Dames" of Brackettville enjoyable "Red Hatter Limited"

The next scheduled luncheon at the Berleth Lodge on Septem- on October 3, at the Sam Holloman Residence's garden terraces located across from the Shafter Hall.

Sign up at the FCS's Adult Center will begin Monday, September 17. The Hawaiian theme promises to keep pace with luncheons past and added to the fun trimmings. Hand braided hemp will be the addition of a "Mysserved as napkin rings on ban-tery Guest", who has graciously

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that a deputy please check on

her husband at their residence.

Friday, September 7

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with a group of kids in it. A

a limb had fallen and knocked

down some power lines on W.

Spring St. by City Hall. A

deputy, city employee and

Sunday, September 9

reported a woman had pressed

her help button numerous

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response. A deputy was in-

formed of the situation and en

7:48 pm Emergency Life

11:00 pm A caller reported

deputy was dispatched.

CPL were all informed.

8:25 pm A local man re-

9:11 pm A woman asked



Tae Kwon Do

Photo By Allison Taylor

From Left: Del Rio Hwa Rang Tae Kwon Do Academy students, Aaron Stevens, 8, and Justin Hidalgo, 8, celebrate their recent accomplishments and sport their new, higher level belts. Stevens recently graduated from an orange belt to a three-tip, or "super" purple belt under Master Jimmy Park, an eighth degree black belt. Stevens recently competed in Eagle Pass and earned a gold medal in forms and a silver medal in sparring. Hidalgo began his study in the martial arts on July 3, and took his first belt test on August 9. Hidalgo is now a yellow belt and is planning to take the next belt test later this month. Both boys are students at

Kinney Jr. 4-H Report



Junior Club Reporter

Attention 4-Hers! The Public

those nerves! We would also like to remind all the 4-Hers that the meeting on September 16, 2007 at 5,30 pm at the NCO Club at Fort Clark is our ANNUAL 4 H BANQUET. Please remember to bring a dish to share with all of our 4-H families. We will celebrate 100 years of 4-H with "Growing Leaders for Tomorrow" as our banquet theme. For Speaking Project is ready to get more information, or if you need under way. The first meeting will help to be able to attend this be September 25th from 5 pm to event, call the TX Cooperative 6 pm in the Fritter Room of the Extension Office at 563-2442. K.C. Public Library. Through- Extension programs serve out the project you will learn to people of all ages regardless of select topics, organize your ma- socioeconomic level, race, terial, create a speech, deliver a color, sex, religion, disability, speech, recognize different or national origin.

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Seminole Indian Cemetery 135th Anniversary Celebra-

Come out to celebrate and participate in the 135th year of our Cemetery Association Celebration. It will be held at the Carver School grounds on the corner of Ross and Spring Sept. 15th. Paradeline will start at 9am at the Old PCI Communication office on Ann St. pass Super S and will end at Carver School Parking Lot. Parade begins at 10 am. On Sept. 16th at the Seminole Indian Cemetery at 10:30 am the San Antonio Buffalo Soldiers will be here to help celebrate. Pines 830-563-7162.

Workshops

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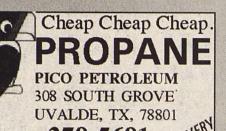
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sible. TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The promise of fun, ro-mance or social bliss is immimance or social biness and tornent. Place chierfulness and torgiveness ahead of judgment and sentiment, and have a great charges.

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Self-confidence and a clear displacement will take you where you contain pur-

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): making an important decision.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Information shared by peers, siblings or neighbors is insightful and uplifting. Pay attention and you are likely to benefit. LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Play it safe with your finances.

Track your expenditures and make an attempt to stick to your budget. Set aside a specified

rection will take you where you want to go in professional pur-

look. Just believing that the sky is the limit allows you to dream the big dream and to hold tight to your hopes, wishes and expectations. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21): Experience delight and fulfillment

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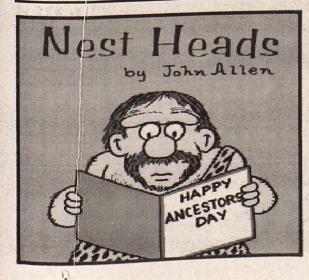
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): It would be very wise to think globally while operating or doing business on a local level. Invest in a company or enterprise that has international ties or in-PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):

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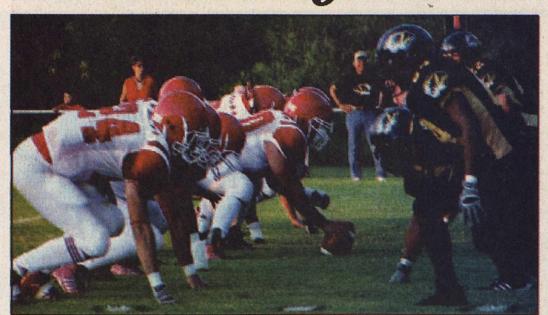
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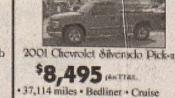
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