Tigers sting Yellowjackets

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Honoring our heroes, local and national

Kinney County citizens turned out at the Courthouse last week to commemorate the deaths of the 2,934 people that were killed Sept. 11, 2001, in an assault on the American way of life. Local fire, EMS and law enforcement heroes were also recognized at the ceremony.

## Water board receives loan

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Development Board approved a \$16,000 loan from the Groundwater District Loan Assistance Fund Wednesday to the Kinney County Groundwater Conservation District.

Loan proceeds will be used to finance a portion of the district's initial creation, start-up and operating costs.

This is the first loan authorized from the program. Groundwater districts were authorized by Senate Bill 1 to apply to the Texas Water Development Board for financial assistance.

Kinney County is comprised of 891,520 acres and has an estimated population of 3,379.

# City adopts grant fund

By J.J. GUIDRY Editor

cil adopted a resolution for a pipes are laid out. Some of it has line that it's feasible to be able grant fund of \$267,844 for wa- to do with the fact that our wa- to hook up straight down the ter system improvements at its ter tower is not big enough." September meeting.

elevated water storage tank will matically in recent years. help improve the water pressure in the city.

grant through the Office of Ru- now. ral Affairs to fund the construction of the new tank.

The 100-percent, federallyfunded grant is for \$267,844, according to Carl Esser of the users west of Ann Street. Middle Rio Grande Development Council.

"We are in need of more wa- of town near the cemetery. ter pressure," said David Luna,

ter than what it is here. A lot of a perimeter fence around it. The Brackettville City Coun- it has to do with the way the

Officials are hoping a new Brackettville has increased dra-tion," Luna added.

there were 482 accounts," Luna The city is applying for a said. "There are 796 accounts

If the grant is approved, the new tank will supply water-users east of Ann Street and the existing water tank will supply

be located on the northeast side turned out to be.

city manager. "You go to other on the east side of the Benitez people, on engineers and attortowns, stay in hotels or visit residence that belongs to the neys," he added.

someone, and you notice that the city," he said. "It's big enough water pressure is a whole lot bet- to put a tank there and to secure

"It's close enough to a main street by the Saenz residence. The number of water-users in There is no rock at that loca-

Approximately five years "When I came to the city, ago, the city installed a hydrosprayer through a grant to increase the water pressure.

"It did pick up some with the pressure on the northeast side of town," Luna said. "I know that they told us that the hydrosprayer would make some difference, but not a whole lot of Luna said the new tank would difference, and that's what it

"With that thing, we spent an "There is a spot right there awful lot of money on other

# Fort Clark goes to court

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District judge holds hearing today with association, board members

By J.J. GUIDRY Editor

hold a hearing concerning the members voting chose to recontroversy at Fort Clark move Carol Miller, Glen White, Springs this morning at 9:30 in Jack Simpson, Frank Cheaney the District Courtroom at the and Bob Williamson, and to Courthouse.

Fort Clark Springs Associa-

tion filed a lawsuit last week "The job as general against two of its directors, manager of this won- proper proceand five other derful fort is going dure to call a great! So don't worry special meeting and to hold members with claims to seats on the Board about me faltering or a recall elecof Directors.

Board members Mona Miller and

Tom Saylor appointed five new nore following the procedures directors earlier this month at a set out in the corporation's byspecial meeting - Nolan laws and protective restric-Brandt, John Dixon, Al tions." Jenkins, Rozetta Pingenot and Santos Yerena.

the seven individuals and was granted a temporary restraining order, which prevents the individuals from: "holding them- vation Society to have her reselves out to be the officers and moved her from her position. directors of FCSA; conducting business in the name of FCSA; and attempting to take control of the directors' meeting room, the business, payroll and personnel records of the plaintiff and attempting to hire or discharge plaintiff's personnel."

petition, initiated by the Preser- life!"

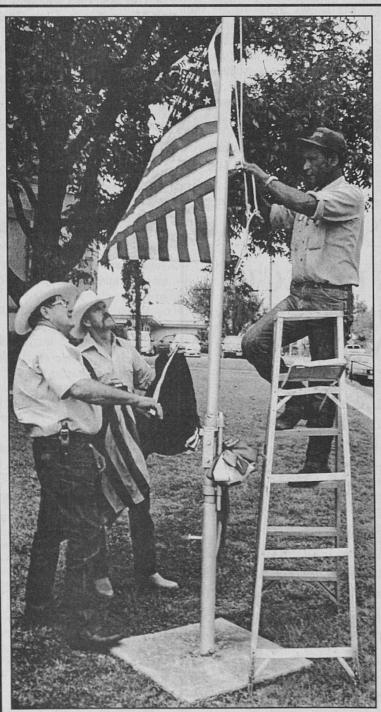
vation Society, requesting a special membership meeting, which was held on Aug. 10, to recall District Judge Tom Lee will the directors. The majority of the keep Saylor and Mona Miller.

The lawsuit states that the as-

sociation "notified the membership of the quitting anytime soon." tion" and that Maggie Banner Kerr "deliberately choose to ig-

Fort Clark Springs General Manager Maggie Banner Kerr The association filed suit on said she is "doing fine" in the fall edition of The Sentinel, a publication of the association, despite efforts from the Preser-

"Hey, don't worry about me. I am doing fine," she wrote. "The job as general manager of this wonderful fort is going great! So don't worry about me faltering or quitting anytime soon. My job is a rewarding and challenging experience every Over 400 members signed a day and that's what I like out of



Raising the flags

Kinney County Judge Herb Senne (from left) and Monty Montgomery, retired from the U.S. Army, watch Albert Payne raise the POW/MIA flag and a U.S. flag that had flown over the Capitol in Washington D.C. Monday at the Courthouse. Montgomery donated POW/MIA flags to the county and to the U.S. Border Patrol. National POW/MIA Recognition Day is on Saturday.

## Water district to hold public hearing on amendment to rules

By J.J. GUIDRY Editor

scheduled a public hearing and prior to deadline. special meeting next Wednes-Courtroom at the Courthouse.

The agenda for the special health problems. meeting includes the deletion of an amendment to the rule.

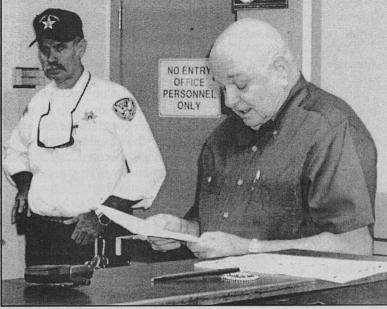
rules do not apply to persons to this board."

owning only one commercial well within the district."

The Brackett News was un-The Kinney County Ground- able to obtain a copy of the prowater Conservation District has posed amendment to the rule

The district formally accepted day afternoon at 1:30. The meet- the resignation of Henry Fuentes ing will be held in the District during a special meeting last week. Fuentes resigned due to

"I hate to see us lose some-Rule 9.04B, and the adoption of body like Henry," Director Questions of legality



Zach Davis said. "I don't think Kinney County Deputy Larry Robinson (left) looks on as Rule 9.04B currently reads: there is anybody in this commu- Fort Clark Springs Director Tom Saylor conducts a meet-"Single commercial wells: The nity that carries the respect that ing. The association has obtained a temporary restraining permit requirements of these Henry does. He was a real asset order against Saylor, Director Mona Miller, and five others with claims to seats on the Board of Directors.

## Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery Association celebrates 130th anniversary this weekend

The Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery Association will celweekend "in the honor and reminiscence of our ancestors and our heritage."

parade on Saturday morning at 10. Parade participants will gather at the Brackett Alternative School on Ann Street at 9.

The parade will go through downtown Brackettville on Ann vance. Street and end at the Carver School parking lot.

parade, call Augusta Ann Pines him at cward@rionet.org. at 563-9779.

grounds will begin at 11.

The guest speaker is Paulina del Moral of Torreon, Coahuila, and geneology seminar will be urday.

ebrate its 130th anniversary this with a parade on Sat- gins at 3:30. urday at 10 a.m. A program will follow at the The festivities begin with a Carver School grounds.

\$20. Fees must be paid in ad-

For more information, call tary. Pines at 563-9779 or Clarence

There will be a barbecue at celebration. A program at the backetball noon on Saturday. Donations of cepted.

court on the Carver School \$4 and up per plate will be ac- vote in the association election

held at the Fort Clark Springs The festivities begin Post Theater. The seminar be-

Sundays festivities begin at 11 a.m. with a potluck dinner. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish for lunch.

Seminole Indian Scouts Cemetery Association officers in-To exhibit booths on the clude Clarence Ward, president; grounds for two days will cost Faranza Haider, vice president; Carol Ann Dimery, treasurer; and Augusta Ann Pines, secre-

The association will allow For more information on the Ward at 563-9394, or e-mail members who have not paid their dues to do so during the

For members who did not yet, there will be voting booths Also on Saturday, a history on the school grounds on Sat-

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Did losses cause reassignment?

It is disappointing when something to do with the reassomeone continually attacks signment of Gregg Nowlin as people who work hard to im- girls' head basketball coach in prove the educational and ath- an effort to improve the girls' letic opportunities for all stu- program? dents in our community. It is even tragic that disgruntled in- not rest on your laurels." One dividuals and small groups seek cannot continue living on past to tear down the fine schools in achievements, but must con-Brackett that their children at- tinue to improve, make adjusttend.

When Athletic Director stagnate. David Yeager came to work for BISD four years ago, most did make that I totally agreed people in our community wanted with was to move my daughter a change and to see improvement in all of our athletic pro- during her sophomore year. grams. It is his job to try to im- After sitting on the varsity bench her entire freshman year, she prove both the boys' and girls' programs in all sports.

He immediately began a very game for more than one or two disciplined football program minutes. She was very happy which promoted "team" spirit, unity and pride through hard work. The Tigers have been a winning team every year since.

Coach Yeager has also tried to make improvements in our and our community. Coaches girls' programs during this and teachers likewise can have time, but change can be hard to a profound effect on our chilaccept and difficult to make with- dren by what they say and do. out offending some individuals. You can never please 100 per- improve our community and about the old Indian and the cent of the people 100 percent our schools, and to continue to young Indian.

record of the girls' varsity bas- our children. May God bless us young Indian. He said that inketball team: 1998, 5-5; 1999, and guide us in this effort. Go side there are two wolves. One 2-8; 2000, 3-7; 2001, 2-8.

Could this record have had



IT MAKES ME HAPPY TO KNOW THAT I'M

DOING MY PART IN PROTECTING OUR FORESTS

# hanging of hearts will lead to a better future

Chuck Hall told a story once

The old Indian was explain-Consider the district win-loss Clark a wonderful place to raise ing the human condition to the is vicious, vindictive and evil, Lloyd Lee Davis waiting to devour anything good or wholesome. The other is a kind, thoughtful, helpful wolf that only wants what is best. tras in today's society. If we do These two wolves are always at something wrong it is somebody war inside you and one of them else's fault. will eventually win.

you could know which wolf will mother didn't breast-feed him finally be victorious.

the one you feed!

It is simple, really. If you are ees' TML intergovernment em- people, voted these councilmen consumed with thoughts of anployee benefits health insurance in and we together could take ger and think the world is out to was going to be cancelled in Oc- them out, without waiting until get you, you will probably be correct.

If, on the other hand, you Why was a computer — pur- it all. We need people that are want only what is best for evchased with taxpayers' money going to be fair and stick to- eryone and are willing to follow — from City Hall given to a city gether without fear to anyone. the example of Jesus when he One other thing to keep in said, "You have heard that it and hate your enemy.' But I tell you: Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, that you may be sons of your Father in heaven," then you will probably be blessed gence that caused our pain. Still,

Human nature is prone to look for a scapegoat any time we I would also like to take this feel we have been wronged. It is just our nature to deny that we

It is one of the prevalent man-

LaMascus

The Way

I See It

Steven R.

A person murders his parents is not a thief but a victim of so- never going to succeed. ciety. A terrorist is not a heartless murderer but a religious

It is never our fault. If we reject responsibility, we reject our own human frailty.

way we could have averted di- world for the better. saster. Most of the time we'll find that it was our own negliwe need to assuage the anguish by placing the blame elsewhere, anywhere else.

psychiatric term for this is de- tunic, let him have your cloak more questions people would zen who has always attended the have any part to play in our own nial. It seems that most of the as well. If someone forces you U.S. today is in denial.

We are in denial about why miles."

our children are becoming more and more unruly, about why our schools are more dangerous than ever, about why our air is polluted, about evolution. about homeland security, about illegal immigration — I could go on for pages.

Most of our problems stem from the simple act of denial. We are convinced that if we can find someone to blame the problem will go away. Sadly, that isn't true.

The first rule to solving a The young Indian asked how and blames it on the fact that his problem is to be able to state the problem. If we state the probwhen he was a baby. A drunk is  $lem as 2 \times 2 = and the answer$ The answer? It will always be not a drunk but a victim. A thief we are looking for is 22, we are

What we need to do is stop looking for scapegoats, boogey men, communist plots and personality cults, and accept that we are not perfect. We need to look inside before we look outside. lems are self-imposed. We des- can be, the rest of the world will guilty as sin." perately need to be more intro- notice it. That is what Jesus was Would you confess to murspective. When we have a prob-trying to tell us in the Beatitudes; lem, we first need to look at our- that if we have no change of selves and find if there was some heart we can never change the

Matthew 5:38-40, "You have heard that it was said, 'Eye for eye, and tooth for tooth.' But I tell you, do not resist an evil person. If someone strikes you on the right cheek, turn to him It is a basic desire of the hu- the other also. And if someone man ego to be free of guilt. The wants to sue you and take your to go one mile, go with him two



Just Chatting

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## Lawsuit abuse proves costly

Did you know the National Center for State Courts reports that there were more than 15 million civil lawsuits filed in 1999 — or one lawsuit for every 18 people in the United States. That equates to a lawsuit filed every 2.08 seconds, the equivalent of one lawsuit filed with each blink of the eye.

Lawsuit abuse continues to be a problem in our country. Our courts are being overwhelmed by frivelous lawsuits.

Here's a look at a few lawsuits that caught my eye in the last week:

■ Kenneth Bianchi, the "Hillside Strangler" serial-killer in California and Washjington in the 1970s, filed a lawsuit in June against Whatcom County, Wash., seeking \$100 per day for 23 years of lost wages, in addition to punitive damages and damages for emotional distress.

Bianchi claims that police and prosecutors withheld key evidence, leading him to plead guilty to the murders of seven women in 1979.

Bianchi is serving a term of more than 118 years in the Washington deaths at the state penitentiary in Walla Walla. He also was sentenced to five life terms in California.

Bianchi says that he developed a false impression of the strength of the prosecution's case because of the allegedly withheld evidence, and thus decided to plead guilty.

"It's absolutely ridiculous, as is everything else that he has sent to us and moved for in the past 23 years," Whatcom County I hate to be the one to break We need to accept truth and re- Prosecutor Dave McEachran it to you, but most of our probject gossip. If we are the best we said. "Kenneth Bianchi was just

> dering seven people, knowing you would die in prison, if you were innocent?

■ Child-sex-assaulter Kevin R. Hill, 36, filed a lawsuit from prison against St. Clair County, III., demanding \$100,000 because county officials caused him and his family "grave personal and professional financial devastation" when they charged him with the crime - a crime that Hill pleaded guilty to.

We cannot continue to pay the rising costs caused by unwarranted litigation. The "sue first and ask questions later" approach to solving problems provides publicity for lawyers, but so angers the parties that it guarantees prolonged litigation. We should allow defendants to insist on mediation before going

In addition, the increased use of predatory and meritless litigation to extract large settlements is an abuse of the legal process that harms good businesses and, ultimately, consumers. We, as citizens, should pursue efficient, cost-effective solutions to the problems.

It's time we make a change. Our court systems deserve it.

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## Citizens should demand changes

Concerned citizens:

editor, we had and have con- do not speak up, no one will cerns on the matters that were hear you. listed about our city's conditions. I know there are many are the ones who voted these more concerns that we all have, councilmen in, hoping to see a like the following:

tober 2002 when it was can- the next election. celled on March 31, 2001? One councilmen can not do

employee for her personal use

(office) job openings at City Hall never advertised?

position?

like answered by our city manager, but we are scared to ask.

One important thing that we these meetings. need to keep in mind, which is

Big Mama Sez!

very important, is that we have In the previous letter to the the freedom of speech. If you

was finally allowed to play in a

We, the parents, are the pri-

mary teachers of our children by

our example — what we say and

do in our homes, our churches

I urge everyone to unite to

make Brackettville and Fort

Tigers and Tigerettes.

and so was I.

We, the people of this city, change, but no change has been Why were the City Council done due to their fear toward members told that city employ- our city manager. We, the

at home, when it could have mind, that I was not aware of, is was said, 'Love your neighbor been donated to the library, the that we as citizens are allowed Lions Club or any other organi- to attend city council meetings held every month and this is Last, but not least, why are where freedom of speech takes its control.

If you have any questions Is it because our city man- about attending or speaking out with a life of peace and harager has someone not qualified, at council meetings, you may mony not educated and inexperienced contact our city manager. I'm in office duties in mind for the sure he has no objections to this.

These are just some of many time to congratulate the one citicouncil meetings and for letting agony. me know that we can attend

Patricia Barragan

### BREAST CANCER AWARENESS PROGRAM LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

## MAMMOGRAPHY CAN DETECT BREAST CANCERS EVEN SMALLER THAN THE HAND CAN FEEL.

The 2002 Breast Cancer Awareness Program will be sponsored by Val Verde Regional Medical Center from Sept. 23rd - Sept. 27th Discounted mammograms will be made available to non-symptomatic women 35 years and older for a limited time this fall.

## AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY EARLY **BREAST CANCER GUIDLINES:**

Monthly Breast Self-Exam, starting at age 20. Professional physical exams of the breast at 3 year intervals between the ages of 20 and 40: annually thereafter, A baseline mammogram between the ages of 35 and 40, followed by an annual or biennial mammograms between the ages of 40 and 49, annual mammograms from age 50 on. This program is specially important for women age 40 & older who have never had a mammogram.

To Schedule An Appointment Call

**E**Val Verde Regional Medical Center (830) 778-3651 Monday, September 23rd - Friday, September 27 th between 9am -4:30pm ONLY

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In Spite of everything, I still believe that people are really

good at heart.

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#### **OBITUARY**

#### Perry Franklin "Frank" Farley

Perry Franklin "Frank" Farley, 87, died Thursday, ters and sons-in-law, Jamie and Sept. 12, 2002, in Wharton fol- Dwight King of Wharton and lowing an extended illness.

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in Sanderson, the son of the late law, Perry and Annette Farley Dan Paul and Maude Elizabeth of Fayetteville; granddaughters Musgrave Farley. Farley at- and spouses, Amy and Eric charge of the program. At tended Crystal City High School Kraft and Abby and Troy and was awarded the football MVP award in 1933.

He married Faye Tidwell and Cecil Farley. had four loving children. He was later remarried to Irene his son, Michael, four sisters Caywood, who preceded him in and two brothers. death. On March 13, 1994, he married Helen Wind Wendel in on Saturday in the chapel of Wharton. She preceded him in Wharton Funeral Home with death on Oct. 24, 1999.

tor of heavy equipment until late in his life. He was a former resib in Wharton since 1992.

He was a member of Grace Community Fellowship and loved fishing, telling stories and the direction of Wharton Funeral playing table games.

Farley is survived by daugh-Dana and Wiley Johnson of high school focusing on patrio-He was born on July 7, 1915, Houston; son and daughter-in-tism and 9-11. Schubach; and grandsons, Dr. Petrosky and the choir led the Will Farley, P.J. Farley and

He was preceded in death by

Funeral services were held David Allen officiating. Inter-Farley worked as an opera- ment followed in Evergreen Memorial Park Cemetery.

TX 77488.

Funeral services were under Home.

week of school. It is going by Memorials may be made to fast. Remember that students until Oct. 11. The Tigers play be eligible for competition.

BISD's schools observed

American Character Week,

which included ceremonies at

the elementary, junior high and

At BHS, the history club and

sponsor Kathy Bader were in

Brackett Junior High, Mary

ceremonies. I am proud of our

The celebration at the Court-

house was a good one where our

local heroes — fire, EMS and

Fifth Week

teachers and our students.

Making A Difference

> Taylor Stephenson

**BISD** celebrates American Character Week

#### **BHS Sports**

placed fifth in the Medina Val- editor. ley Meet this past Saturday. The top four teams were in larger school system that has a superb law enforcement - were recog- classifications than AA. We are staff. I believe in our American proud of coach Jennifer Harris values of self-expression and and the team.

This week marks the fifth 3-0 after the win over Sabinal. there are always at least two We won't play at home again sides to any story. football team continue to win!

Volleyball won two and lost nity members. two at a tournament in Utopia. gin district play on Tuesday in

Brackettville. coach Dusty Brotherton.

#### Letters to the Editor

I have made it a practice The cross country team never to respond to letters to the

We are blessed with a fine freedom of the press. However, The BHS football team is now I urge you to remember that

dent of Port Neches and resided the Wharton Boys and Girls must be passing all subjects at in Cotulla this Friday night. procedure that is outlined in Trustees, our teachers, and our Club, 2120 Newton, Wharton, the six-weeks period in order to Coach David Yeager and the law. The same privilege is ex-students. tended to parents and commu-

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Formal complaints should be They're doing fine and will be- dealt with at the teacher level, then to the principal and then to the superintendent. Finally, the Our community extends best board can receive the complaint wishes for success in district to if it hasn't been resolved earthe Brackett volleyball team and lier. Complaints are dealt with in a timely manner as there is a time limit on the filing of the complaint and on its resolution.

> My goal is to maintain a fine school system in Brackettville. Fortunately, in my 28 years of serving as a superintendent in three school systems, negative letters to the editor about the school system have rarely occurred, if ever.

I would reinforce my thanks to the public for its support of Employees have a complaint our fine schools, the Board of

Have a great week!

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#### **BRIEFS**

## Boysen offers tips on new teacher taxes

There is a new tax law for 2002 and 2003, according to Roland Boysen. Kindergarten through high school teachers are eligible for a deduction for school supplies and expenses, up to \$250. The deduction can be found on page 1 without any reduction or other itemization.

"The deduction is new for these two years only," Boysen said. "If you gave up saving receipts because you weren't able to itemize under previous law, here is a new chance to save a few dollars when you file for the next two years. Hopefully, this might get

## Agents apprehend 665 in Brackettville

DEL RIO - U.S. Border Patrol agents apprehended 665 illegal aliens in Brackettville during the month of August, officials announced.

There were 4,297 total apprehensions made in the Del Rio Sector, including 1,637 in Eagle Pass, 659 in both Carrizo Springs and Del Rio, 215 in Uvalde, 170 in Abilene, 104 in San Angelo, 97 in Comstock, 69 in Llano and 22 in Rocksprings.

Agentz seized 1,642.049 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$1,313,639.

## Early Bird Breakfast is set for Sept. 20

The 2002 Early Bird Breakfast, sponsored by McDonald's and the Uvalde Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held on Friday, Sept.20, from 6 to 9 a.m. on the Chamber of Commerce front lawn, located at 300 E. Main St. This year's menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, coffee and juice. Plates will be \$3 and tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, call the Uvalde Area Chamber of Com-

#### merce at (830) 278-3361.

Knights of Columbus to hold a barbecue Barbecue beef or chicken plates will be available for a \$5 dom nation to the Knights of Columbus charity activities from 10 a.m.

#### to 1 p.m. on Sunday on Ann Street in front of the Catholic Church. Elementary to host immunization clinic

There will be a children's immunization clinic next Thursday, Sept. 26, at Jones Elementary School in the fifth and sixth grade science lab from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## KINNEY COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

#### Monday, Sept. 9

9:56 a.m., An REA employee driving while intoxicated. s: reported a vehicle accident next to Pinto Creek on Highway 90, 46, of Brackettville was arrested west of Brackettville. Sheriff by Deputy Pena Jr. for driving Buddy Burgess was dispatched while intoxicated. He was reto the scene. The vehicle was leased two days later on a pero found near Perdido Creek.

3:51 p.m., A woman said kids were loitering in front of 39, of Brackettville was arrested Super S grocery store and by Deputy Pena Jr. for outstandshowing gang signs to people ing warrants out of Tarrant who were driving by. Chief of County. He was released on a Police Arnulfo Alonzo was dis- \$1,500 bail bond. le patched.

5:09 p.m., A man reported that a person had been hit with to report that his brother took a tire at Highway 90 Tire Ser- his VCR, tapes and other prop-

e intoxicated driver speeding on sion. Deputy Manny Pena Sr. Gove Street. Chief Alonzo and responded. Deputy Karl Chism responded.

Tuesday, Sept. 10 Brackettville was arrested for way 90. The woman said she assault causing bodily injury by Chief Deputy Johnny Fritter. He Pena and Constable Cordelia

personal recognizance bond. 8:10 p.m., A woman reported a disturbance between two tenants at the Senior Apart- reported an intoxicated man tryments. Deputy Chism was dis- ing to purchase alcohol. Deputy patched to the scene.

#### Thursday, Sept. 12

from Inter Star System reported an alarm going off at a ranch on El Paso Street. Deputy Pena re-Highway 90, west of Brackett- sponded to the call. ville. Deputy Manny Pena Jr. responded.

#### Friday, Sept. 13

Bobby Guidry on a motion to sponded to the call.

revoke a probated sentence for

10:55 p.m., Efrain Garcia, sonal recognizance bond.

11:46 a.m., Joel DaBosque,

#### Saturday, Sept. 14

6:56 p.m., A man called 911 vice. EMS officials responded. erty from his residence on N. 8 p.m., A man reported an Beaumont Street without permis-

9:26 p.m., A woman said that her son was beating up her boy-2 p.m., Sabu Flores, 17, of friend at her residence on Highwas scared of her son. Deputy was released the same day on a Mendeke responded to the complaint.

#### Sunday, Sept. 15

12:32 a.m., A Pico employee Pena responded to the call.

5:15 a.m., A man reported 2:15 a.m., An employee that someone was trying to break into his residence on E.

6:06 p.m., A woman reported an individual on Highway 90, east of Brackettville, 3:25 a.m., Joe Soto, 38, of near a guardrail that looked lost Dallas was arrested by Deputy or sick. Constable Mendeke re-

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DRIVING EXCITEMENT





# Cotulla next up for unbeaten Tigers

Rosetti, Brackett run over Yellowjackets in 28-7 victory

Sports Editor

in a 7:30 non-district contest.

Cotulla (2-1) will be the third off of a 28-7 win over Sabinal. and tackle well," he added.

"Cotulla has a new coaching

Tigers blank

Yellowjackets

junior varsity picked up their

last Thursday, blanking the

2) with a pair of touchdowns on

runs of 22 and 10 yards, respec-

goal line on an 8-yard run and

Brand Wylie scored on a 2-yard

PAT kicks for Brackett to round

Sabinal Yellowjackets 27-0.

tively.

out the scoring.

blocked a punt.

Cotulla Cowboys.

first win of the football season

Tres Rueda led the Tigers (1-

Cody Edwards crossed the

Maarten Vos booted three

Edwards also picked off a Sabinal pass, and Clyde Adams

SABINAL —The Brackett

optimism," Brackett head coach David Yeager said.

"Their only loss was to The Brackett Tigers will look Blanco, the defending state to keep their perfect record in- champions, and it was a good tact Friday night when they face ball game from what I hear. the Cotulla Cowboys on the road We're expecting a good battle down there.

"They have a really quick 3A team the Class 2A Tigers (3- team. They have a fast running 0) face this season. They posted back that can take it the distance wins over Lytle and Crystal any time he touches the ball, so City, both 3A schools, in their we're going to have to really get first two wins, and are coming to the football, surround him

Tony Rosetti rushed for 196 staff and they're really full of yards and three touchdowns to



giving him some creases, and he a 38-yard scoring strike. did a good job of finding those holes. Tony has really good as Rosetti scored on runs of 8 feet, good hips and good quick- and 5 yards, respectively. ness.

Dietrich Davis recovered a

Yeager said.

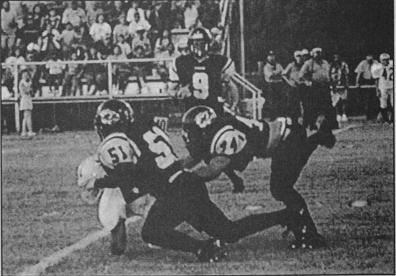
pace the Ti- fumble and returned it 13 yards gers in their for a touchdown to give Brackett win over the a 7-0 lead less than two minutes Yellowjackets into the contest.

Rosetti scored his first TD of "Tony ran the game on a 53-yard run to put real well," the Tigers up 14-0 at the half.

Sabinal's only score came at "Our offen- the 2:22 mark in the third quarsive line did a ter when David Rodriguez congood job of nected with Randy Moreno on

Brackett put the game away

Mark Kesteloot was 4-for-4 on PAT kicks for the Tigers.



Behind the line of scrimmage

Brackett's Glen Morgan (51) and Philip Munoz (74) sack Sabinal quarterback David Rodriguez as Tillman Davis (9) comes in to assist during the Tigers 28-7 victory Friday.

## Tigerettes break even at Utopia tourney

UTOPIA - The Brackett Tigerettes broke even at the Utopia tournament last weekend, winning two of four games.

Vanessa Castillo represented Brackett on the all-tourney team. The Tigerettes opened the tournament Saturday with a 15-10, 15-6 win over Sabinal, with DICKER

a team serving percentage of 91. Vanessa Castillo Castillo and Beth Ballew each had eight service points for no had six points apiece. Meyer posted seven. Stacey Castilla and LaMascus each had three assists. Ashley Castillo both had two kills, and Allison LaMascus had 13, 15-17, 15-10 in its last match. three assists.

defeated Leakey 15-12, 8-15, Castillo finished with four kills,

Vanessa Castillo had nine service points in the contest, and assists in the contest. Valerie Terrazas scored seven. Ashley Castillo pitched in three ing percentage of 92 in the tourkills, while Castilla and Sarah nament, and Terrazas had a 91



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Brackett, and Amanda Davis had three kills, and Davis and Brackett fell to D'Hanis 15-

Vanessa Castillo was the top In the second round, Brackett scorer with 12 points. Ashley while Ballew and Meyer both had three. LaMascus had six

Davis had a team-high servserving percentage.

# **B.J. Pierce**

The Tigers resume action to- Tough defense

is running as a write-in for president for S.I.S.C.A.

(Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery Association)

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

**BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENT OF PROPOSED** 

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Special Election NOVEMBER 5, 2002

**Explanatory Brief for HJR 2** 

HJR 2 would amend the constitution to allow the commissioners court of a county to declare the office of constable dormant if that office has been vacant for at least seven consecutive years. The records of a constable office that is declared dormant will be transferred to the county clerk. If the office is declared dormant, the previous officeholder does not continue to hold the office. The office may not be filled by election or appointment unless the commissioners court votes to reinstate the office or a majority of votes cast in an election held on the issue favor reinstatement. The reinstatement election may be held if the commissioners court on its own motion orders such an election, or the reinstatement election must be held if the commissioners court receives a petition signed by 10% of the registered voters of the constable precinct. The proposition will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioners court of a county to declare the office of constable in a precinct to be dormant if the office has not been filled by election or appointment for a lengthy period and providing a procedure for the reinstatement of the office."

Este es el informe explanatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitución que aparecerá en la boleta el 5 de noviembre de 2002. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes in español, podrá obetener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, PUBLISHED BY SECRETARY OF STATE GWYN SHEA

## night at 6:30 as they host the Ramiro Pina (35), Jose Talamantes (55) and Rolando Ortiz (64) have solidified the Brackett junior varsity defense this season. The Tigers blanked Sabinal 27-0 last week. Meyer each had two. Castilla



**Brackett Cubs** 

Photo Special to The Brackett News

Members of the Brackett Cubs soccer team are, top row (from left): Wyatt Blake, R.J. Hernandez, Austin Pettett, Adam Resendez and Ceasar Castillo. Bottom row: Austin Del Bosque, Rolando Gutierrez, McKenzie Castillo, Dustin Sanchez and Arturo Castillo.

# Cubs rebound with 2-1 victory, Tigers battle to a 2-2 deadlock

Contributing Writer

opening weekend. The kids

We are grateful to the coaches, Carol Pettett and Becky Resendez, for their leadership of this fine group of 6and 7-year-olds. Both coaches and the kids are new to organized soccer so their success is even more impressive.

The game was a learning experience for the team and the coaches. We wish them continued success, but most of all, fun with good sportsmanship.

der-10 age group) rebounded Rio. from their opening loss to tie

their growth as soccer players.

The coaches, Julie Bruce and The Brackett Cubs (under-8 Eunice Blankenship, instituted age group) played their first some changes for this second game last Saturday after the game, which obviously helped. We are thankful for their complayed hard and won their game mitment to the 8- and 9-year-old

> Our two Brackettville youth with the U-14 Sidekicks improved this Saturday.

> After a disappointing big loss last week, the Sidekicks rallied on defense to close the gap this week, losing only 2-1 to the Del Rio Host Lions.

The kids continue to grow in confidence and an attitude of sportsmanship.

Brackettville can be proud of the way in which its youth rep-The Brackett Tigers (the un-resented our community in Del contact Ken Sellers at 563-2823

week, the kids were overjoyed for them by J. E. Meil from ma- P. O. Box 93, Brackettville.

to score some goals and to see terials bought at a discount at Kinney County Wool and Mo-

The Brackettville Soccer Club received an unusual, but important contribution this past week from John D. Woolf of Six Points, Inc., a member of the Lakota Tribe of the Sioux Nation, in Lincoln, Neb. We are unsure of Mr. Woolf's connection to Brackettville and soccer, but we are thankful that he has aided our growth for the kids of Brackettville.

A few more donations, both corporate and individual, are still needed to complete our purchase of materials that will help our coaches and kids to be better prepared this year and next.

To make a donation, please or Eunice Blankenship at 563-The U8s and the U10s con- 9299, or send a check made paytheir opponents this week, 2-2. tinue to practice twice a week us- able to "The Brackettville Soc-After being blanked the first ing the new soccer goals built cer Club a.k.a. Ken Sellers" to

## **BRIEFS**

### **Cross country team** claims fifth place

CASTROVILLE - Juliann Ashabranner was clocked at 13:06 en route to a second-place finish at the Medina Valley Invitational cross country meet this past weekend.

Ashabranner led the Brackett Tigerettes, who came in fifth place overall as a team. Tammy Smith also finished in the top 20 for Brackett. She was 16th with a time of 14:00. Other team members competing were Jessica Crane with a time of 14:53, Nicole Mata with a 15:00, Brandy Smith with a 15:11 and Clarissa Aguirre with a 21:34.

In the junior high division, the Cubettes finished in fourth place overall. Daphne Hunt led the young team with a third-place finish, posting a time of 14:46.

Bianca Stewart clocked in at 16:26, Nadine Terrazas ran a 16:27, Julie Castillo had a 16:45, Analda Watkins had a 16:57, Elva Garcia ran a 17:05 and Chaito Sanchez had a 23:30.

The varsity girls team will compete at the Maverick cross country meet in Pearsall this Saturday.

#### **Cubettes remain** undefeated with win

The Brackett Cubettes eighth grade volleyball team remained undefeated Monday after posting a tough 14-16, 15-11, 15-6 win over Del Rio White at home.

Kara Yeager paced Brackett with 16 service points, including four aces. Laura Meyer had 13 points and a team-high six

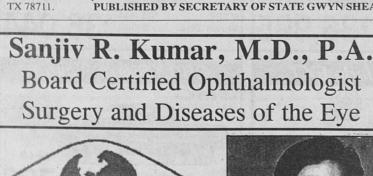
aces for the Cubettes. Emily Valenzuela chipped in six service points, Lola Cano posted five, Lisa Morgan had two and Cynthia Jaso had one. Morgan and Valenzuela each had one ace. Valenzuela had two kills for the Cubettes, and Meyer, Morgan, Yeager and Delbosque each had one kill.

#### **Cubs tie Sabinal**

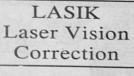
SABINAL - Fermin Villanueva rushed for over 100 yards, including TD runs of 65 and 45 yards as the Brackett Cubs tied Sabinal 14-14 in junior high football action.

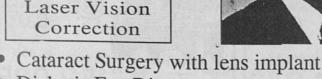
Robert Davis completed two passes to Josh O'Neill for 30

The Cubs (0-1-1) resume action today as they host Cotulla









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# Chaplain assists during crisis

By Frances McMaster Contributing Writer

the U.S. Border Patrol, spoke to gram comprised of four parts. the Brackettville Rotary Club last Thursday about the program instituted by the National Headquarters to serve the needs arising from crises experienced within the ranks of the Border ses and stress management in Patrol

within the Border Patrol. This Honor Guard to conduct cerwas the largest number of emonies and to present the coldeaths among any of the law ors at funerals. The fourth was lems that may arise within the enforcements agencies, and it the Chaplain Program. called attention to the need for a better way to respond to such studied and become ordained as a occurrences.

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Patrol agents sometimes deal with criminal elements and are work. At that point in time, if an agent was killed, no plans existed to help those left behind to trained and a team was formed and cope with their grief or the problems caused by the loss.

A request was made for and Carrizo Springs. These men rizing and developing resources for

## Maxwell named pageant runner-up

Codi April Maxwell was recently crowned first runner-up at the Miss Texas American Princess Pageant in Dallas. Codi is the daughter of Sandi and Robert Maxwell of San Antonio, formerly of Brackettville.

The competition was host to 102 girls in the division. Codi qualified to represent Texas at the 2002 National American Princess Pageant in Florida during Thanksgiving week.

She also won the Spirit of American Coed Pageant Award, Most Promising Model Award and a \$1,000 modeling scholarship, plus various cash awards.

Codi is a 7-year-old second grade student who will be entering Thornton Elementary in San Antonio. She is also a professional runway and print model with Avant Casting.



Be Wrong

Chuck Hall

## Stoney, Jack, Casey and Happy

Wes Robinson remarked that he had a lot of respect for Mr. Burks, but he didn't know why pepper, 2 teaspoons of paprika unstruck match into the oil. If he was called Stoney. I ex- and 3 eggs. plained that there had been a TV show called "Stoney Burk," of Casey Tibbs.

people, you got to love 'em.

He earned nine world cham-19. After a few minutes of telling the tale of his rodeo career, I remembered something else about the man. He came here once when I was in school. I'm not sure of the exact year, but I think it was in the mid '60s.

Anyway, he was here as a guest of Happy Shahan. Mr. Shahan asked him about his hometown and discovered that, due to his traveling, Mr. Tibbs didn't have any place that he actually called his hometown. Never one to miss an opportu-Happy quickly asked if Casey

hometown. Casey Tibbs liked the concept and Happy Shahan promoted the idea. I remember returning to Brackettville from college and seeing the signs ing the man on a saddle bronc, and the words that read "Wel- crofilm cost \$101 and the Bexar eal descendant from a person come to Brackettville, Texas, Archives consists of 200 reels. hometown of world champion saddle bronc rider Casey records and images of early

I don't know if he ever came Library. back to visit Brackettville. I don't even know if Casey Tibbs system for protecting, indexing come. For further information, really thought of this as his and cataloging collections for contact any local chapter memhometown, but I know very patron use. The vault, with its ber: McKelvy, Vondy, Charwell that Happy Shahan did. But temperature and humidity con- lotte Corey, Mary Seaver or I could be wrong.

Tibbs.'

problem. Washington produced pursuing education in the field. a Critical Incidence Response Frank Lopez, a chaplain with Manual and came up with a pro-

The first was a Family Support Program to help families at the death of an agent. The second was the Peer Support Program to train other agents in criorder to serve as a support sys-In 1998, six deaths occurred tem. The third program was an

In May of 1999, Lopez had minister, but he had joined the Bor-As Lopez remarked, Border der Patrol in 1988. As he put it, he was an agent first.

When the program was put into exposed to danger in their effect, Lopez became a chaplain and served 10 counties.

chaplains assigned to Brackettville

Lopez said that the Border Patrol is poised to experience structural and manpower growth — it is an excellent time to institute the Chaplaincy Program. The mission of the program is to serve as a comprehensive resource for crises intervention and resolution. It will be able to help in community crises such as during floods and offers help to other law enforcement agencies when needed.

Special modules address probagency. Young people coming into law enforcement come from varied backgrounds. Training in traditional values such as patriotism, loyalty, and integrity is provided through a personal enrichment program. Help is available on cultural issues that may occur within the police profession. For example, In 2001, other agents were how being a policeman impacts the

Washington D.C. to address this were either ordained ministers or referrals such as employee assistance programs. Lopez explained that when help is available on personal and family issues, the agency as a whole runs more efficiently.

Very specialized training is required to serve in the Chaplaincy Program. Lopez noted that it is by law to have secular purposes, but he said that after the secular has been, addressed, chaplains may offer spiritual help.

During the flooding at Del Rio a few years ago, the Border Patrol played a major role in dealing with the crises. Recently, an immigration agent was hit by a car and severely injured, and the Border Patrol response team was used.

Jones Elementary School Principal Paula Renken credited Lopez with providing a valuable service to students when an automobile accident took the life of someone well known to the students last year. This demonstrates the role the Border Patrol plays in addition The Chaplaincy Program also to watching our borders. It is truly (Bryan Jones), Eagle Pass, Del Rio is charged with identifying, catego- a helpful part of the community in which it serves.

#### ENGAGEMENT

## Simmons, Ward plan wedding in November

Neal and Barbara Simmons are proud to announce the engagement of their son, Barkley Neal Simmons, to Amanda Christine Ward.

of Brackett High School and a student at Sul Ross State Univer-

The prospective groom is a graduate of Brackett High School and Scottsdale Culinary Institute, Le Cordon Bleu. He is the chef and co-owner of Barbara's Table in Brackettville.

The couple plans a November wedding at the Old Quarry Amphitheater on Fort Clark

## McNew discusses Beta Sigma Phi theme

Lynn McNew discussed this year's theme for the Preceptor Theta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi as she hosted the sorority's meeting at her home last Monday. Using the theme "Gateways to Friendship," McNew talked about different levels of friendship, similar to rings from a rock thrown in a pool. She said the farthest ring represented acquaintances, and the closest ring represented Beta Sigma Phi sisters. Then, each sister was given a small garden gate on which she wrote three attributes of friendship and then decorated with leaves and ladybugs. Finally, a candlelit ceremony, "Circle of Friendship," was held.

**BRIEFS** 

Projects for the upcoming year were discussed. The chapter yardstick was discussed, as well as ways to add points. Raffle tickets were distributed. Refreshments of chicken salad, fruit and cookies were served to the following members who were present: Jan Chism, Luella Gilliland, Shirley Hadsell, Doraline Kellar, Pat McKelvy, Janie Meredith, Arlys Simpson and Bobbie Waddill.

#### **Local Arts Council launches new season**

The Kinney County Arts Council launched its 2002-03 season last Tuesday with its first monthly meeting, which was held in the home of Rozetta Pingenot. In attendance were Ella Chambers, president; Gertie Trautwine, past president; Pingenot, treasurer Kim Schmidt, secretary; and Dee Curry.

Business included the status of a state grant and tax-exempt applications, as well as discussion on an exciting holiday fundraiser. In addition, ideas for a spring program benefiting Brackett ISD students and for the enjoyment of Kinney County residents were considered. The council is looking forward to an inspired year of bringing the arts to Kinney County. They welcome everyone interested to participate and encourage anyone who loves the arts to become a member. For more information, call 563-2119.

#### Festival Committee hosts luau Saturday

Dig your flowered shirt and grass skirt out of the closet and brush up on your hula and get ready for an evening of good fun and good food!

The Fort Clark Springs Festival Committee will host a Hawaiian luau on Saturday night at 6 at the Fort Clark Golf Club. A menu of teriyaki chicken or Hawaiian ham with all the trimmings will be served. Coffee and Hawaiian Punch will be served; otherwise, it is BYOB. There will be music and entertainment. Tickets are \$7.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children under twelve. Tickets are limited and should be purchased in advance. Tickets are available at the Adult Center or by calling 563-3070 or 563-9229.

## The bride elect is a graduate Beta Sigma Phi hosts its Beginning Day

Beginning Day for the Beta Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Dee Curry on Aug. 25. The program for the year, "Creating a Visual Autobiography of Self," was enthusiastically reviewed. Members visited, shared summer experiences, and enjoyed great food as they opened the new year.

The first meeting of the year, hosted by Elizabeth Goebel, was held in the home of Connie Miller on Sept. 12. Elizabeth provided a delicious array of spreads, crudities, dip and chocolate sweets, preparing the fine food with recipes from last season's cookbook. The first fundraiser of the year was discussed. It was decided that holiday gift bags would be constructed and sold.

The next meeting will be next Thursday, Sept. 26, with Linda Hill serving as hostess in the home of Connie Miller.



Barkley Simmons and Amanda Ward

But I Could Ever crave spicy fried chicken?

Do you like a spicy fried [ chicken occasionally? Ever crave Popeye's fried chicken?

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Here's what you need: a 3to 4-pound chicken cut up, 1 tablespoon of salt, 2 tablespoons of white pepper, 2/3 cup of flour into it. If it bubbles rap-

Heat vegetable oil (at least 6 cups) over medium heat in a starring Jack Lord, about the life deep pan or fryer. In a large the egg mixture, then coat genshallow bowl (or pie plate), "Who was he?" Young combine the dry ingredients. Break the eggs into another shalpionships, the first at the age of blend. Check the oil temperatowels underneath - less oil on ture by dropping a pinch of food!



Vada Baldree

flour, 1 teaspoon of cayenne idly, it's ready. Or drop an the match lights, it's ready. (Trust me — that's safe).

Dip each piece of chicken into erously in flour mixture. Drop into oil and fry 15 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Best of best, low bowl or container and drain on cake racks with paper

## DRT Library subject of program

library at the Caddel-Smith Chapter meeting last Thursday.

rum, sponsored by the DRT Li- in the library and archival field brary Committee, is scheduled who can advise one on the best for Oct. 18 at Alamo Hall and organization and placement of the theme is "Tejanos and cherished treasurers. nity to promote Brackettville, Texas: An Evolution of Culwould like to call Brackett his first 100 paid registrations, due 1890s editions of The Brackett to fire code limitations.

> The Bexar Archives on microfilm - the principal resource can be arranged for groups of for the Spanish and Mexican 10 or less. history of Texas through 1836

Donations of family papers, time it was a Republic.

trols and excellent security pre- Louise Stone.

Pat McKelvy, a member of cautions, assure the ongoing the Daughters of the Republic of safety of any prized possessions Texas Library Committee, pre- and their continued availability sented a program on the group's for future generations that are donated. The library has professional

The 12th Texas History Fo- staff members who are leaders

Just recently, Agnes Fritter ture." This event is open to the Vondy donated some early News to the Library collections.

A physical tour of the library

Membership in the Daughters — is now available in the library of the Republic of Texas is open about a mile from town featur- for use and donations continue to any female over the age of 18 to be requested. One reel of mi- years who can prove she is a linwho lived in Texas during the

> The next Caddel-Chapter Texas are important to the DRT meeting is on Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. at the Uvalde Country Club. The library has an excellent Prospective members are wel-



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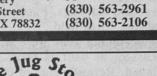
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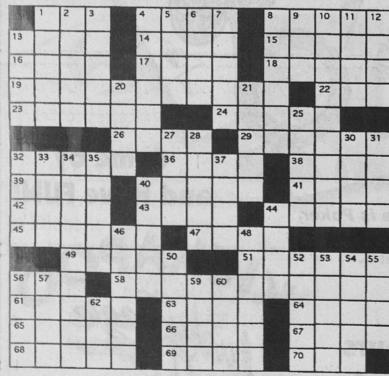
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#### ROARING TWENTIES

In the grid below, twenty words can be found that fit the category for vided at the right of the grid. Words can be found in all directions forwards, backwards, horizontally, vertically and diagonally. An example is given to get you started. Can you find today's 20 words?

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## Trivia Time by Walter Branch

- 1. What \$325 million chateau was finished for Louis XIV of France in 1682?
- 2. What German book was one of the top-selling non-fiction books of 1939 in the U.S.?
- 3. What is the English translation of the Russian word, "perestroika"?
- 4. What is the name of the villain stalking Roger Rabbit in "Who
- Framed Roger Rabbit"? 5. What are the two main colors of the A&W Root Beer logo? 6. In what city was Egyptian President Anwar Sadat assassinated
- in 1981? 7. What plant did the Dutch smuggle from the Arab part of Mocha in 1690 and plant in their colony on Java?
- 8. What did Lothrop Withington, Jr. pull from his pocket after becoming the first person to swallow a live goldfish in public? 9. How many in four chances does New York City have of
- celebrating a white Christmas? 10. What was the original name of Boston before 1630?



# HAPPY

Sept.20......Wil Shahan Sept.22......Phyllis Meyer Sept.21.....Cecilia Arroyos Sept.22.....Petra Morin Sept.21...Caroline Longoria Sept.23.....Frank Brissette Sept.23...Vanessa Williams Sept.21.....Brian Townsend Sept.22.....Bea Bohne Sept.24.....Candy Hobbs Sept.22..Kandace LaMascus Sept.24..Charlene Simmons

Sept.25.... Johnny Castro

by Charles Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try not to allow a minor problem become too big. Nip this in the bud this week. Later in the week, a project you've been working on reaches fruition.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your romantic life is on the upswing. This is particularly true for singles. This weekend, your goals are within reach.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You focus on finances in the beginning of the week. By midweek, you can relax a little bit. The weekend brings the news you've waited to hear for some time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Avoid that co-worker who has a tendency to brag. That overly-inflated ego could really get on your nerves. Over the weekend, domestic concerns come to the fore.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) For some reason, communications aren't clear this week. Make it a point to listen more carefully. This way, you can avoid making unfortunate mistakes on the job.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is the week to take your time. Pay close attention to detail. By week's end, your project is completed to perfection.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Avoid a compulsion to spend too much money this week. Granted, you're in decent financial shape. However, that doesn't mean you have money to burn.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Compromise is of the utmost importance this week. While your mate is in a cantankerous mood, you can smooth things over. By week's end, all is harmonious.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Indulge your independent nature and strike out on your own this week. Time by yourself allows you to come up with a better plan for work-related matters. By week's end, everything falls into place.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While making your case, try not to press the point too zealously. Listening to another's viewpoint just could teach you something. Family interests are highlighted this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your persistence pays off this week. However, avoid a takeno-prisoners approach. Being overly abrasive will set you back.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need to guard against impatience. In particular, emphasize teamwork on the job. Co-workers sometimes have better ideas than

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# The U.S. remembered Sept. 11, U.S. has a new pride but we really wanted to forget

placency by a stark reminder that occurrences. no person, place or nation is in-

like to have death thrust into our ever present and, seemingly, living, our pursuit of immortal- never ending for most of the ity crumpled and tossed in our children of God whom we face.

We remembered the changes and sister. in our way of living that plunged with an economy frightened for tered by those events, so should ters, sons - the survivors - of Chechnya, in Pakistan, India, the future.

2001 was a severe reminder that ters in Christ. we in America live very differ-

"Laura, I hear Ginny's

having to repeat a couple of

classes this year. That's awful.

You and Dan need to appeal

it to the superintendent and the

school board. Make a lot of

noise. After all, Ginny's

whole education is at stake.

This will keep her from gradu-

we're not going to appeal.

only postpone her graduation

for one semester. That is, if

right people some things

"Listen, Marge. Dan and I

feel bad about Ginny's educa-

tional delay. But, we're just as

interested in development of

her character as we are in her

there was no reason for it. The

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"I can understand your

point of view Marge, but blame."

ating with her class."

Last week we remembered! at the World Trade Center, the We remembered what it felt Pentagon and a field in Pennsyllike to be shaken from our com- vania a year ago are common

The terror, the death, the way of living we had thrust upon us We remembered what it felt as a nation, as a community, are should be embracing as brother

As our lives have been al-We remembered and may tion from the violence of terror have even shed a tear. We re- imposed by those who would membered and longed for the disrupt our lives so as to make bility of Jesus' disciples. way it was. We remembered, them like their own, we must What happened on Sept. 11, for all of our brothers and sis-

ently than most of the rest of the cross he spoke to his disciple cern of Christ. world. In places like Northern John, telling him that Jesus' Iraq, Iran, etc., events like those he has also spoken to us. The country as ourselves.

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Smith

"But what about her self-

Laura took the challenge.

there's no inherent right to

"A very wise man once

Ginny is learning that self-

companied by humility and

you prize yourself only as you

esteem is earned not granted.

Dan and I are standing with

her and are working with her

to develop some good home-

■ Editor's note: This col-

work and study habits."

deserve (Sirach 10:27).

"Marge, what do you think

Self-esteem is earned, not granted

Ginny's having to retake two image?" Marge whined. "I

subjects she failed last year. can't believe you're not con-

She also failed two portions of cerned with how this will

the state-mandated tests. It will make her feel about herself."

she works hard and passes it will do to her self-image if

everything in one extra semes- we intervene? You know.

"I don't understand you, good self-esteem. Its hard

Laura," Marge retorted. "This work and discipline followed

is your daughter. I'm sure if by success for the effort that

could be changed. It's hap- said good self-esteem is ac-

bright, but she decided to goof umn is brought to you by the

off and not work and get her St. Henry deOsso Family

homework in. It's something Project working in Brackett-

we should have paid attention ville to strengthen family, faith

to last year so we share the and education.

you made enough noise to the fosters good self-esteem.



First United Methodist Church

Rev. Ken F.

Sellers Jr.

mothers, fathers, wives, husbands, brothers, sisters, daughour hearts. As we want protec- those who die at the hands of etc. violence perpetrated against peace are always the responsi-

We, who have a lot despite but we really wanted to forget. work for protection and peace the changes wrought in our lives last September, must remember that we are the disciples who disciples of Jesus? As Jesus was dying on the must now be the love and con-

Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, sponsibility. In speaking to John, those who live in the same great

If there must be a war on terror, it has to be against all who would use violence to impose their political solution on anyone else, regardless of that nation's current relationship with our own.

If we must violently intercede in Iraq because of the threat of danger they pose to the United States and other parts of the world, then we should intercede as well in Northern Ireland, in

How can we deny to our endangered brothers and sisters in Christ around the world the peace that we seek for ourselves? Can we be so nearsighted and still call ourselves

Visit us at First United Methodist Church for worship this We must reach out to all who Sunday at 10:45 a.m. as we at-Ireland, Zimbabwe, Chechnya, mother, Mary, was John's, re- have been terrorized, not just tempt to understand and embrace God's call to discipleship in relation to all the world.

# Mom puts faith into Jesus Christ

For me, my mother has been a symbol of our nation.

Her ancestors were a melting pot of English, German, Black Dutch, Swiss, Irish, Cherokee,

She is a vessel of honor that has gathered them all into herself and let the light of God's love shine out to all the world around her.

She loves and protects her children. She has nurtured and disciplined them so that they too could live happy, fulfilled lives.

versity, she may have waived a moment in grief or pain, but has been quick to recover and rise up in the supernatural strength of God, because Jesus Christ is her provider, her healer, her peace, her joy, her banner and her plum line. She is known for her faith in Jesus Christ. Everyone around her associates her with her Christian values.

When she makes a mistake, she is quick to repent of it with broken heart.

broken hearted. She does not bring her into this world, Sept. think more highly of herself than she ought, yet she is the guiding force in the lives of every- Momma! one around her.

God listens to her prayers and walk in love.

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those who were cold hearted become convicted and their hearts melt and become softened that they can receive the truth.

She is patient and willing to When she has been hit by ad- forgive wrongs done unto her. She is willing to extend the hand of forgiveness and unconditional love even unto those who have wronged her. She waits until an appropriate time of need in the life of that other person and then shares the healing power of the gospel of Jesus

praise her because the favor of God is upon her. The nation may consider 9-11 as a day of remembered grief, but I, for She is quick to reach out a one, rejoice because it was the helping hand and to soothe the day God especially set aside to gether.' 11, 1928.

Happy belated 74th birthday,

Stand in faith, rest in hope,

# in liberty and freedom

With the first anniversary of the tragic events of Sept. 11 comes a new sense of pride in the liberty and freedoms that we have always enjoyed.

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It's true that America's origins began by freedom-seeking men and women who came half way around the world to this new, virgin land their tyranny.

Let's you and I take a mofreedom.

Liberty is the freedom from oppression, slavery, bondage, imprisonment, etc.!

Jesus characterized his mission by quoting the words of Isaiah, "the spirit of the Lord. .. hath sent me ... to preach deliverance to the captives, ... bruised." (Luke 4:18)

Paul confirmed this in the following words: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage." (Gal. 5:1)

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Rev. Dave Crowe

However, the scripture warns us against abusing the liberty by using it as an excuse, as a license.

Let me explain. Being a freeman of God, we are not at in search of a place void of liberty to sin, but to perform laws, taxes and rules, so they the will of God. We have becould live free of tyrants and come the bond servants of righteousness.

In 2 Cor. 3:17, Paul says, ment to scripturally look at "Now the Lord is that spirit: these two words, liberty and and where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

> James 1:25, "But who looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed."

1 Peter 2:19-20, "For this to set at liberty them that are is thankworthy, if a man for conscience toward God endure grief, suffering wrongfully. For what glory is it, if when ye be buffeted for your faults, ye shall take it patiently? But if, when ye do well, and suffer for it, ye take it patiently, this is acceptance with God.'

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the course and be certified.

A hunter education training fully complete a hunter educa-

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RIO GRANDE ELECTRIC Cooperative, Inc. (RGEC) is accepting applications for positions of ISP Representative/Call Center Dispatcher to fill vacancies in the Cooperative's RioNet Uvalde Office. Full time position is 4 p.m.- 12 p.m. Mon - Fri. Part time position is 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Mon - Fri. Applicants must be able to provide efficient and couteous service in the receiving and directing of telecommunications. Must possess excellant skills in oral and written communications in the English language. Must have a strong working knowledge of computers including a range of Microsoft Office applications. Must be able to use various office & technical equipment. Willing to work overtime, if needed. Applications may be picked up at the RioNet Office or requested by calling 830-563-2444 and must be mailed to RGEC, Administrative Department, P.O. Box 1509, Brackettville, Texas, 78832. Applications must be postmarked on or before September 24, 2002. RGEC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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#### **HOUSE FOR SALE**

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

A PUBLIC HEARING will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, October 7, 2002, in the District Courtroom of the Kinney County Courthouse in Brackettville, Texas concerning setting the amount of annual compensation of the County Auditor and Assistant Auditor (part-time) of Kinney County and of the Court Reporter for the District Court of Kinney County, at which time parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to

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#### REAL ESTATE

O'Rourke Realty Elsa & Paul O'Rourke 830-563-2713

In Historical area, facing parade grounds, 2 bed, 1 bath apt. wide porch, parking in rear.

Brackett - Behind Picos 2 bed, 1 bath on 2 lots.

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF INTENT to lease. The Commissioners Court of Kinney County, Texas pursuant to Article 263.007 of the Local Government Code publishes this Notice of Intent to Lease office space located in the Texas Department of Human Services Building at 502 South Ellen Street, Brackettville, Kinney County, Texas. The lease will be sealed-bid submitted to the Office of the County Judge on or before Friday, October 2002, at 5:00 p.m. Bid specifications include monthly rental fees paid to Kinney County for such office space. Rental/lease of such office space does not include utilities. Further details can be obtained by contacting the Office of the Kinney County Judge. Kinney County retains the right to accept or reject any and all sealed bids. Kinney County also retains the right to award bid(s) as best suits the needs and interests of Kinney County.

#### **REAL ESTATE**

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Tejas Properties

Agents: Phyllis & Les Meyer 615 Hwy 90 EAST 830-563-9911

Homes in Fort Clark Springs, Historical and Recent Construction New Listing -3/2/carports, large yard, plus a 16x20 Office/Storage, in town, near

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#### westtxland.com REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

THE KINNEY COUNTY Sheriff's Department is currently accepting bids for two fully equipped units. The units must be equipped with the following: lightbars, sirens, switch boxes, cages, speakers, graphic/decals, push bumpers, 2-way radio and radar. Bids will be accepted until October 1, 2002. For more information contact Sheriff Burgess, Kinney County Sheriff's Department (830) 563-2788.

#### **RESORTS/VACATIONS**

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#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

KINNEY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Court is currently accepting bid proposals for a fully rigged water hauling/disbursal truck. General bid specifications follow: Single or double axle, 1995 or newer year model, PTO, 2,000-5,000 gallon tank, Diesel engine with low mileage, Automatic or Standard Transmission, Acceptable warranty/guarantee on parts and labor must be provided, Must be ready for use when invoiced. Proposals will be accepted until such time as an appropriate bid is received and awarded. Bids will be opened beginning October 14,2002, during regular and/or subsequently posted meetings of the Kinney County Commissioners Court. Respondents may mail or hand deliver sealed bids to County Judge, Herb Senne, P.O. Box 348, Kinney County Courthouse, 501 S. Ann Street, Brackettville, Texas 78832. Kinney County reserves the right to accept and/or reject any and all bids and to award bid(s) in a manner that is in the best interest of Kinney County.

#### **RESORTS/VACATIONS**

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Kinney County Livestock Show Fundraiser Come help support our kids at the Steakalada October 5, 2002 7:00 - Midnight Civic Center in Brackettville

Live band, dinner catered by Barbara's Table, beverages Door Prizes, top cash prize \$500 - \$1000 total Contact Jimmy Ballew, 563-2869 Candy Hobbs, 563-2591

Alma Gutierrez 563-2280 or the County Extension Office 563-2442 for tickets.

#### NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE GOVERNING BODY FOR THE KINNEY COUNTY GROUNDWATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors for the Kinney County Groundwater Conversation District will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, September 25, 2002, at 1:30 p.m., in the District Courtroom of the Kinney County Courthouse located in Brackettville, Texas.

#### SPECIAL MEETING AGENDA

REVIEW, CONSIDERATION/DISCUSSION, APPROVE/DISAPPROVE, ADOPT:

- 1. Call to order.
- 2. Public hearing on amendment of Rule 9.04 B so as to
- delete Rule 9.04 B. 3. Consideration of adopting Amendment of Rule 9.04 B.

I, the undersigned authority, do hereby certify that the above NOTICE OF MEETING of the Board of Directors of the Kinney County Groundwater Conservation District, is a true and correct copy of said Notice. I have posted a true and correct copy of said Notice on the bulletin board in the Kinney County Courthouse, located in Brackettville, Texas, and said Notice was posted on September 13, 2002, and remained posted continuously for at least 72 hours immediately preceding the day of the meeting; a true and correct copy of said Notice was furnished to the Kinney County Clerk, in which the above named political subdivision is located.

DATED THIS THE SEPTEMBER 13, 2002

KINNEY COUNTY GROUNDWATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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