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BRIEFS

for volunteers

The Kinney 4H will be hosting its first annual Pumpkin Patch October 15 - 31 in the parking lot of the Burger & Shake on Hwy 90 from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Hundreds of pumpkins and gords of all shapes and sizes will be for sale. Field Trips are welcome and volunteers from the community are needed to sing, read stories and help operate the patch. The 4H will also be hosting its second annual Halloween Carnival October 29 at 5 p.m. at the Kinney County Civic Center. The night will feature great food, more than 25 games, a talent show, costume contest for all ages and a cake baking contest, Contact the Extension office at 830-563-2442 or Project Leader at 830-776-3180 for more information.

4-H Livestock Validation Oct. 8 & 15

Kinney County Agent Robert E. Elledge informs anyone who is interested in exhibiting an animal in this year's stockshows, either major and county, that the time for validation is here. Animals will be validated on Satur- enue line item was increased day, October 8 and Saturday, October 15 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the Ag Shop. These will be the only dates that animals will be validated. If there is a problem with either of these dates, please contact the Extension Office at 830-563-2442.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet

FCA Prayer Partners, the ThanksforGiving Food Drive and Christmas Caroling are on the agenda for the next meeting of the Adult Chapter of FCA, (Fel- Ivan Pinales lowship of Christian Athletes).

The October meeting is set for Sunday, October 9th, 2pm, at Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church/Our Redeemer Lutheran Church at the corner of Fort & Henderson. All members are asked to attend and any adult who is interested in helping to support the work of the student chapter is invited, whether they have children in school or not.

The Adult Chapter of FCA exists to pray for student members and coach/sponsors, and support the student chapter in any way needed. \$25 in dues may be paid, but are not required.

All monies collected are used to send coaches/students to FCA Summer Camp.

For more information, please contact Rhonda Marquardt at 563.5181 or Carolyn Conoly at 563.3699.

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I'd forgotten all about this love until recently and after talking with friends, found they also have done the same thing.

Won't you join me for a trip down memory lane, back to the 40's and '50's or share a joy from "the old days" with this first recipe. Opinion/Page 2

Adams

Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, where unto thou art also called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses.

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City revises proposed budget

4-H searching Operating budget increases 3.65 percent

The City of Brackettville has \$165,500 or 8.02 percent. The According to Mayes this was due \$339,894 to \$352,300 or 3.65

vised last week after it was cent. pointed out by Beverly Garcia and Diana Ward that it contained errors. Both Garcia and Ward discovered the Administrator's and City Secretary's salaries had been added twice on the expense side of the budget. In addition, there was \$3,437 line item for retroactive pay to the City Secretary, which is not legal accord-

ing to city officials. These errors left the proposed operating budget with an excess of revenue to expenditures in the amount of \$53,676. City Secretary Bonnie Mayes contacted the city's accounting firm, Hardin & Newsome, to revise the proposed budget and correct the errors. Hardin & Newsome presented the revised budget to the city council Monday.

increase 6.38 percent or \$15,879 from \$248,821 to \$264,700. Tax sales tax, gross receipts tax, oc- \$10,000. cupational tax, building permits, penalties and interest.

The city's property tax rev- or 87.6 percent.

revised and increased its pro- city's sales tax line item was in- to utility expense being divided posed operating budget from creased 7.65 percent from between the operating and util-\$55,736 to \$60,000. Gross re- ity budgets. ceipts were lowered from The proposed budget was re- \$32,946 to \$32,000 or 8.94 per- sions during last Monday's meet-

> General fund revenues, which include equipment rental, metal sales, animal shelter and citizen of \$17,500. The council incollection fees, decreased from creased street repairs by this \$91,072 to \$87,600 or 3.81 per-

Equipment rental was lowered

\$6,500. Metal sales were decreased from \$6,961 to \$6,000 or 13.8 percent. The animal shelter line item was increase \$24 from \$76 to \$100.

\$66,082 from \$286,218 to \$352,300 or 23.1 percent. Ex- \$3,000, work truck, \$3,500, penses in both the original and revised budget included \$29,000 allocated for prior year expenses. The City Secretary salary de-

creased, 4.5 percent from \$27,500 to \$26,265. Office sewer plant, totaling \$42,015 was Total revenue from taxes was equipment increased to \$2,000 from \$1500 or 33.3 percent. Office supplies and postage derevenues include property tax, creased \$940 from \$10,940 to

Maintenance and repairs decreased from \$8,079 to \$1,000

Utilities were decreased 67.1

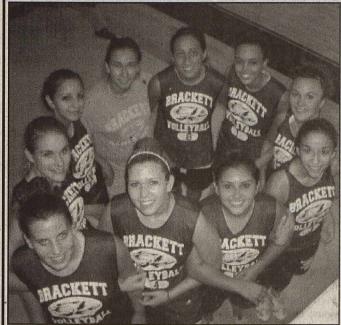
The council also made reviing to the revised budget, lowering line items for advertising, legal fees and auditors by a total amount from \$7,000 to \$24,500 or 250 percent. In addition several new line

25.7 percent from \$8,743 to items were added to the revised operating budget. Capital outlay totaling \$39,000 including some items from the original proposed budget and some new items were added. The capital outlay items Expenses were increased are office equipment, \$2,000, tractor shredder, \$5,000, mower, dump truck, \$7,000, and voting machine, \$18,500. A line item for lease purchase of computers for \$8,280 was added and the bond revenue payment for the moved from the utility budget to the operating budget.

The proposed utility budget was revised increasing \$3,220 from \$574,988 to \$578,208.

Copies of the proposed budgets are available at city hall. A budget hearing will be held for the city on October 11 at 6 p.m.

Varsity Volleyball 25 - 1



Varsity Volleyball

Photo by Leigh Volcsko

Members of the Tigerettes Varsity Volleyball team, clockwise from lower left: Laura Meyer, Bailee Allen, Bianca Stewart, Emily Valenzuela, Ashley Castillo, Timmeka Simmons, Jessie Crane, Lola Cano, Tanya Molinar and Brandy Smith.

The Varsity Volleyball team 90. is now 25 - 1 in season play and

The Tigerettes defeated the Yellowjackets 25-18, 22-25, 25-19, 25-16 on the road with an Laura Meyer: 1 and Bianca overall serving percentage of See Tigerettes/Page 6

Ashley Castillo brought out 1-0 in district play after their a big can of insect repellant and victory over Sabinal last Satur- sprayed down the 'jackets with 18 kills; Emily Valenzuela: 9; Bailee Allen: 7; Timmeka Simmons: 6; Brandy Smith: 6;

\$12,282 from \$153,218 to percent from \$26,748 to \$8,800. at the city annex. Tigers defeat Angoras 42-12



The mighty Brackett Tigers defeated the Rocksprings Angoras on the road Friday night 42-

enough wool to make a sweater to Sonora earlier this month. for the game's MVP, Ivan valuable player this week by 201 rushing yards.

"It was a pretty tight ball game in the first half, but I think half," said Voyles.

Though what was actually said to the players during halftime still remains a mystery, it was enough to get the Tigers is Oct.15 against D'Hanis.

The Tigers did not have an moving towards the end zone to easy time shearing the billies pull out another substantial vicfrom the hills north of town, but tory over their opponents. The did manage to end the game with Tigers are now 4-1, losing only

Ivan Pinales had 16 carries, Pinales. Pinales was named most 201 yards and 1 touchdown. Robert Davis had 12 carries, 90 Head Coach Greg Voyles for his yards and 3 touchdowns. Miles Braesicke had 11 carries and 50

Team totals for the night: our conditioning paid off as we Carries: 51. Yards: 385. Passwore them down in the second ing: completed 3 of 6 for 58

The Tigers will travel to Blanco tomorrow to fight the Panthers. The first district game

BISD adopts tax increase

By Leigh Volcsko Staff Writer

The resolution to adopt the mately \$187.50." 1.2975 tax rate passed unaniboard meeting on Sept. 12. This is the same rate the district has

The motion read, "Whereas raise more taxes for mainte- CPA of Coleman, Horton & nance and operations than last Company conducted the audit year's rate. And whereas the tax Four Teachers/Page 3

rate will raise taxes for maintenance and operations on a \$100,000 home by approxi-

The Texas Education mously at the most recent school Agency gave BISD a "Superior Achievement" rating for it financial accountability for the repeatedly adopted for at least school year 2003-2004. This is the last four years according to the highest honor given to Brackett ISD Administration of- schools for being good money

BISD was also given high The Brackett ISD Board of marks on its annual financial re-Trustees agrees this tax rate will port and audit. Steven Horton.

Rita evacuees descend on Brackett

By Leigh Volcsko Staff Writer

The county population exploded last week as Hurricane the storm all over town. Fort Clark Springs and private homes were overflowing with people wanting to escape Rita's sweep over the Gulf Coast.

With Alabama, Mississippi hotel, RV park and campground from Dallas to San Antonio was here in West Texas.

Weather forecasters predicted that Rita, at one time a category 5 storm, would hit Houston, Galveston and maybe even Corpus Christi, as the storm neared the coast and the warm weather front began to lift, Rita's intensity lessened but she still hit the Beaumont area extremely hard. This track spared most of the evacuees that took cover here locally of what they feared the

they had lost everything. Sylvia Terrazas and her hus-

cabinet business in Manvel. The Terrazas' sought refuge in Brack-Rita evacuees sought shelter from ettville because her husband has family here. Terrazas described her first attempt to leave the "Terrazas 33" was Lupe Houston area last Thursday as a Terrazas, Jr. of Alvin. The "nightmare".

'We turned back after only going five miles in six hours," and Louisiana still suffering from said Terrazas. "We were afraid Hurricane Katrina, every vacant of running out of gas," and being stranded on the highway. At 2 a.m. on Friday, Terrazas set filled to capacity forcing Rita's out for the second time, eventurefugees to seek out the dry spots ally making it to Brackettville an evacuee was waiting to see nine hours later. Terrazas also said that a lot of people were suffering from road rage and exhaustion. "People were very impatient and some were falling

asleep," she said. houseguests of Jesse and Bernice Terrazas and made their sleeping quarters in an RV on loan from family friend, Frank Gomez.

"We're not used to having to most: returning home to find that depend on other people for our

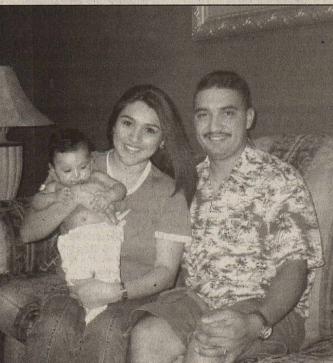
basic needs," and that is why Terrazas and her extended famband Lupe, Sr. own a custom ily, totaling 33 in all, were so grateful for the outpouring of support from their local family members and the community.

Another member of the young Terrazas, his wife Patricia and their 14 week old baby, Kierstan were asked by their landlord to vacate their home last Wednesday. Lupe stayed with local residents Vincent Garcia and Claudia Terrazas. Lupe said that the hardest part about being exactly where the storm would hit and if they would lose everything they owned. After the storm hit, he contacted friends that did not evacuate and was relieved to find out that his house The Terrazas' were the did not sustain any damage, but the new father worried about returning to a home that did not have electricity.

Even though most of the evacuees knew Rita had passed over their homes lightly, many did not rush back because of the wide-spread power outages. According to Entergy Corporation, the power company for the areas 611,000 Texas customers did not have power just after the storm and as of press time 249,000 were still in the dark.

Though many were displaced, all those who ventured into Kinarms and hot food. Last Satur- to enjoy. day, 314 of the evacuees were treated to a free breakfast by the tenants at the Fort Clark Springs RV Park.

'It was similar to the miracle of the growth of the two fish and five loaves of bread," com-



Terrazas Family

Photo by Leigh Volcsko

The Terrazas family from Alvin evacuate to Brackettville due to Hurricane Rita. From left: Kiersten, Patricia and Lupe.

food for the weary evacuees. The FCS Recreation Commit-

tee stepped up to the plate later in the day and hosted a traditional most affected by the hurricane, cook-out for the group. The Committee together with the local food bank and numerous private citizens donated enough meat and supplies to fill the stomachs of all our temporary guests. Local citizens even donated some

> by allowing a first grade boy and his younger sister currently ento participate in school activities for a few days.

"The district felt that allow- County. mented Woody Hornburg as she ing the children to attend class the community to help provide little minds busy," said Alma "we will never forget this."

Gutierrez, Principal of Jones Elementary. Although the children were

reportedly worried about their school and a family pet that they left behind, the young boy was more than happy to be out of his daily routine that requires him to wear a uniform to school.

"Here it's better because I get to wear anything I want - not a ney County were met with open stuffed animals for the children uniform that is red," he said with a smile. The children were con-Brackett ISD also helped out sidered guests and not formerly enrolled in BISD.

Many of the evacuees have rolled in a Houston area school started to drift out of town, but none will soon forget the generosity of the people in Kinney

"Thank God we had a place described the coming together of was the best way to keep their to stay," said Sylvia Terrazas,

The calvary is coming

as Fort Clark Springs prepares from us'ens" for the return of the Commugade.

of all ages every fall to assist cility.

many in the past because the free lunch at 11:30 a.m. CB had volunteer troopers that kept the Las Moras Creek courage residents to "git up" cleaned up all summer long.

The excitement is mounting ful sends out a "big thank y'all

This year's clean up is nity Council's Calvary Bri- scheduled for Oct. 1 and muster will be at 9 a.m. sharp at The CB musters volunteers Shafter Hall. Shining up FCS will be the main objective and in clean up projects that help jobs will be assigned accordmaintain the beauty of the fa- ing to individual levels of endurance, etc. The reward for This year was different than a full day of cleaning will be a

The Brigade wants to enand help make the day a big The Brigade is very grate- success.

TELL THE SAINTS THAT THEY CAN

ALL THE SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

and We'll Roast the Pigs, stuff the turkens and Barbeque the chickens and Host a huge Tailgate Party!!

Meeting Katrina's challenges with

compassion and responsibility

ties. We discussed their grow-

ing financial needs as they took

proved a large relief package.

On September 8, I hosted an

emergency meeting with mem-

bers of the Texas Congressional

a letter I sent President Bush,

urging vigorous legislative ac-

tion to aid the relief effort. I also

proposed a package of bills in

the Senate, seeking to ensure

Texas is reimbursed for its

cation is a top priority for both

Texans and the families uprooted

by Katrina; and we must not al-

Recently, the Senate passed

continue our investment in the

the money to hire more teach-

ers and operate added school fa-

cilities, many Texas communi-

ties would be overwhelmed by

I am working in the Senate to

these shelters, including trans-

A great many Texans have

given supplies to shelters from

their own closets and pantries,

but the cost of relief is still high.

I am working to change details

of the process so that a portion

DPS Trooper, Tony Ashley was

advised of the situation and

8:00 a.m., A woman re-

enroute to the location.

Shelters like those I visited

additional costs.

We must remember that edu-

They added their support to

Delegation.

unique efforts.

Our elite urban search and low the quality of our schools

heroes of this catastrophe. Texas citizens of tomorrow. Without

communities across the state, in Houston, Austin, and Dallas

and record donations continue are not inexpensive operations.

now reside in Texas, in shelters portation, police, food, and wa-

Officials estimate that over cover the cost of maintaining

I moved swiftly to mitigate of the funds Congress has re-

the Katrina crisis. On Septem- leased to FEMA would be avail-

ber 6, I held a conference call able to fully pay for Texas shel-

Two days later, Congress ap-

Capitol

Comment

Kay Bailey

Hutchison

Texans have once again dem-

onstrated our state's legendary

courage and hospitality in their

response to Hurricane Katrina.

As first responders, Texans ven-

tured forth, placing themselves

in physical danger for people

they had never met. Our citizens

have opened their homes, pock-

etbooks, and hearts to the vic-

els have stepped forward, eager

to ease the burdens of our

neighbors. As your Senator, I am

working to help Texas meet

Hurricane Katrina's challenges

with both compassion and re-

stages of the Katrina response.

As the storm bore down on the

Crescent City, Texas volunteers

stood ready. When the full ex-

tent of the damage became clear,

hundreds of Texas police offic-

ers, firefighters, medical profes-

sionals, and utility workers im-

mediately went to the affected

One, and the Texas Army Na-

tional Guard were quickly de-

churches, charities, and schools

have raised hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars for the Red

Cross, Salvation Army, and

375,000 displaced Americans

45,000 affected students have

enrolled in Texas public schools.

We welcome our new friends

with open arms, and now we

move to couple compassion with

fiscal responsibility.

and in private homes. More than ter.

The plate has been passed in

Our men and women in the disaster zone are not the only

ployed to Louisiana.

other relief funds.

to be collected.

rescue team, Texas Task Force to decline.

Texans were present at all

Community leaders at all lev-

tims of this tragedy.

sponsibility.

PLAY ON BOARD! WE'LL PAIR UP

Old love found

Today I'm sharing a recipe that was a frequent entree at my house when I was a new bride. Why? Three reasons: 1. It was inexpensive, 2. Was easy to fix with little clean up afterwards and 3. We loved it! I'd forgotten all about this love until recently and after talking with friends, found they also have quantity done the same thing.

Won't you join me for a trip down memory lane, back to the 40's and '50's or share a joy from melted "the old days" with this first

Tuna A La King

Serves Two

2 tbsp. butter or margarine

2 tbsp flour

34 cup of milk

* 1/4 cup cream or canned milk 1/8 tsp. paprika, salt and celery powder

1 lg. egg, beaten

1 tbsp. chopped pimentos, optional

*1 or 2 small cans of tuna fish, drained

4 -5 slices of buttered toast Melt butter slowly and blend 40 minutes. in flour; add milk and cream a little at a time. Cook over medium to low heat to smooth cream sauce. Add tuna and seasonings. Cook 2 - 3 minutes, add egg and cook 1-2 minutes more.

* This is easily doubled, adjusting milk to 1 2/3, cream 1/ ping in small bowl using equal 3 cup. The amount of tuna is de- parts of toppings together and termined by your choice of meat using as combined topping.



Goodies From G.G.

Vada Baldree

Corn With Cheese

1 can whole kernel corn 11/2 tbsp. butter or margarine,

1 cup cracker crumbs

2 cups milk ½ cup grated cheese

34 tsp. salt

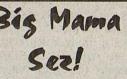
½ tsp. paprika dash pepper

Beat eggs and add melted butter. Add to corn, then seasonings. Add milk, mix well; add grated cheese. Pour into buttered baking dish half full and cover with one half of the crumbs. Add remaining corn mixture, then finish with crumbs. Bake in 350

degree oven until firm, about 30-

Coconut Toast

Toast bread lightly on one side, cut in strips. Spread untoasted side with soft butter, xxx sugar, shredded coconut and cinnamon. Brown in hot oven. Simplify by mixing top-





To me, old age is always fifteen years older than I am.

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Thursday, Sept. 22

10:35 p.m., A woman re-

Friday, Sept. 23

tion. Gutierrez reported back the premises. Sheriff L.K. Burgess and Trooper Ashley were advised of the situation. the situation. 3:10 p.m., A 911 caller reported that he was involved in a minor accident and had damaged Verde Sheriff Department offi- a railroad crossing arm. Deputy

cials were advised of the situa- Ron Ring was advised of the situation and enroute to the location. Union Pacific Railroad was also notified of the situation.

5:33 p.m., Constable Bobby Guidry reported that the power was out in the 400 block of Edwards Street. CPL was advised of the situation.

10:05 p.m., A man reported that he was not able to gain access to his property because a gate was locked. Deputy Freitag was advised of the situation.

1:05 a.m., A railroad dis-

Dept. of Homeland Security; expedites deportation of illegals



Weekly Report

Henry Bonilla

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Department of Homeland Security is implementing U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla's directive to create expedited removal program for illegal immigrants. The new program will encompass the entire South West border.

"I'm thrilled that the Department of Homeland Security is finally taking action," said Bonilla. "The Texas/Mexico border is a hot-bed for illegal immigration. Ignoring the problem is like ignoring the war against terrorism."

Expedited removal will result in the vast majority of illegal immigrants being repatriated to their own country within days, rather than months. By using the Expedited Removal program, Border Patrol agents will issue deportation orders for OTMs that do not have legitimate claims for asylum. Without Expedited Removal, deportation order can only be issued after a trial. The new system will cut removal times in half and greatly reduce judicial back-log.

Homeland Security has ap-

proved my legislation that

would enable FEMA to reim-

burse communities, as well as

individuals, for the purchase of

elderly or require special

healthcare. Texas is home to

some of the most advanced

medical facilities in the world,

but caring for these victims will

be daunting without federal sup-

is to enroll evacuees in Medic-

aid in the places they have taken

refuge, so I have proposed waiv-

ing some eligibility requirements

for the future. Last January, I

more than ever, we see why

Over the last decade, Con-

gress approved \$34 billion of

supplemental appropriations

outside the already strained bud-

get. A permanent, budgeted

fund would allow funds to be set

aside in advance. While a

"Rainy Day Fund" would not

protect us from rare disasters on

Katrina's scale, we should take

action now to avoid the fiscal

shock of predictable future emer-

our hearts are as big as our state.

not wait for red tape to clear

before taking decisive action.

Texas proved once again that

As we recognize the great

for up to six months.

a fund is important.

One way to cover these costs

Many of Katrina's victims are

emergency supplies.

Expedited Removal was originally implemented in only three Border Patrol Sectors: Tucson, Ariz., McAllen, Texas, and Laredo, Texas. This year's appropriations bill included Bonilla's language requiring implementation of expedited removal. The program will now include the Del Rio, El Paso, Marfa, San Diego, Yuma, AZ and El Centro, CA Border Patrol Sector.

"Border Patrol Agents are heroism witnessed throughout doing their job by capturing ilthis disaster, we must also plan legal immigrants. But once captured they are almost immediintroduced a bill to establish a ately set free because of the "Rainy Day Fund" in our Fedoverflow," said Bonilla. "This eral budget in preparation for new policy will send a signal: future natural disasters. Now, you can no longer use the 'capture and release' loophole as a moving forward to create such free ticket to America," said

Co-chair of the Congressional Border Caucus, Bonilla has been my bill permitting FEMA funds emergency relief funding, but as striving for several years to end to be allocated for the education we have seen, this money is usu- the flow of OTMs (Other Than of evacuee children; it will help ally added to in the form of Mexican) who enter the U.S. illegally, are captured, then released into the general population. Bonilla has sent letters to former Department of Homeland Security Secretary Ridge regarding the OTM problem. Bonilla has also spoken personally with Attorney General Gonzalez and included legislation in the Department of Homeland Security bill, calling for wide-spread implementation of Expedited Removal.

We welcomed our neighbors Bonilla has represented South into our homes without hesita-Texas since his first election in tion or reservation. Texans did 1992. In addition to serving as Co-chair of the Congressional Border Caucus, Bonilla is a Texans have recognized the Vice-Chair of the U.S./Mexico truth of Winston Churchill's Caucus. Bonilla currently serves statement that, "we make a livas chairman of the Agriculture ing by what we get, but we make Appropriations Subcommittee a life by what we give." In gov- and is a senior member of the ernment, we must harmonize our Defense and Foreign Operations with affected Texas communiters. Already, the Committee on compassion with responsibility. Subcommittees.

Monday, Sept. 19

7:38 p.m., A 911 caller requested an ambulance at his residence. Deputy Kenneth Freitag was advised of the situation.

Tuesday, Sept. 20 2:10 a.m., A Val Verde

County dispatcher reported that there was an accident reported on Hwy 277 South, but not sure of the exact location. Deputy Gutierrez was advised of the situation and enroute to the locathat the accident was in Maverick county.

6:44 p.m., A 911 caller reported a house fire on Hwy. 90 near the Laughlin AFB. Val

Wednesday, Sept. 21 5:45 p.m., A caller reported

that a black Mustang on Gove Street was driving recklessly. Deputy Freitag was advised of the situation.

ported that someone was knocking on her child's window and she believed that it was an adult. Deputy Freitag was advised of the situation and enroute to the location.

7:00 a.m., A U.S. Border patcher reported trespassers on Patrol Agent reported that an the train in Spofford. Deputy abandoned white mini-van on Karl Chism and the U.S. Border Patrol were advised of the situa- property. Hwy 334 had hit a deer and the deer was beside the van. The tion. agent requested that it be towed.

12:02 p.m., A man reported a two-vehicle accident at the corner of Ann Street and Hwy. 90. Trooper Ashley was advised of the situation and enroute to the quested deputy assistance at her

10:39 p.m., A 911 caller reoffice in reference to an individual that was asked to leave ported that her husband was causing trouble at her residence. Deputy Freitag was advised of

> Saturday, Sept. 24 9:38 a.m., A man reported that some cows were loose on Hwy. 90 East. Deputy Ring was advised of the situation and

enroute to the location. 3:57 p.m., Sheriff Burgess reported that a wallet with money, credit cards and some identification had been turned into him. The telephone company was consulted in an attempt to contact the owner. A bank was also called to report that the wal-

let had been found. 7:12 p.m., A 911 caller reported a loose cow on Hwy. 90 West. Deputy Gutierrez was advised of the situation.

Sunday, Sept. 25

10:22 a.m., A man called to report that he found two dead deer in two separate tanks on his

12:10 p.m., Sheriff Burgess called to report a minor accident in the parking lot at a local business on Hwy. 90.

3:19 p.m., Reserve Deputy Manual Pena reported a water leak at Highways 334 and 674. City of Brackettville officials were advised of the situation and dispatched to the locations.

3:29 p.m., Kinney County EMS reported a man on the ground in front of a business on An Street. Deputy Ring was dispatched and reported back that the man had an arm wound. EMS was notified and dispatched to the location.

4:43 p.m., Fort Clark Security requested a deputy's assistance at the pool in reference to some individuals firing off fire works. Deputy Ring was advised of the situation and dispatched to the location.

8:20 p.m., A Border Patrol Agent requested a deputy's assistance at the B.P. Station on Spring Street in reference to a vehicle. Deputy Gutierrez was advised of the situation and enroute to the location.



NEW 4-H OFFICERS

Courtesy Photo

The 2005-2006 Officers for the Kinney County 4-H club are Bryan Calk, Austin Pettett, Harmony Pettett, Korlee Allen, Shelby Schuster, Sarah Davis, Summer Allen, Cheyenne Smith, Robert Davis, Bailee Allen, Hayley Harris, Emily Calk and Justin Calk. Not pictured is Ramon Gutierrez.

Bonner score high in Bowhunters shoot



By Michael Reppert

Man o man what a shoot. The Amistad Bowhunters Association (ABA) held its final shoot of the season Sept. 17.

Chrystal Creek Ranch hosted our final shoot and we would like hog. to extend many thanks to Maurice Chambers and Mike

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at the Civic Center in Alpine,

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60th Annual RGEC meeting

tive members from eighteen lar City in Branson, Missouri.

counties in Texas and 2 coun- He is also a past winner of the ties in New Mexico will gather Bob Hope Talent Search com-

attend," said Gary Nichols, the Prize Drawing for a "Retired"

petition.

Chrystal Creek is a top notch hunting ranch dedicated to bow hunting with several different followed by Bonnie Reppert with hunting packages to offer with a 163. lots of exotics (I saw several nice rams and black bucks), deer and

In the unlimited class Vance Bonner of Brackettville took top Homier, owners of Chrystal bow with a 385, Andy Cavallero but its not over yet. Creek, for opening their gates took 2nd with a 373, and Mike

gas, Nevada, and at Silver Dol-

Reppert took third with a 364. The top womens shooter went the old rig set up for hunting to Jenny Cavallero with a 229

ettville with a 144.

It has been a really great year of friendly tournament shooting

Again membership dues are due Sept. 1, 2005 and if you

24/7 for anyone wanting to get

The top youth shooter was have been out to the range you Daulton Woodson of Brack- will notice the combo has been changed. We will start monthly shoots again in January.

For further information call Mike Reppert 830-775-6584 or The range will be available Mickey Hunkin 830-775-2289.

retire from BISD

"Members have a chance to a.m., for the Co-op's big 60th win one of approximately 100 door prizes, each valued from about \$50 and up," said Jan Nelson, RGEC door prize coordinator. "And remember," added Nelson, "the Grand Prize Drawing is for a retired Rio Grande

cally for members (those who a.m. to be eligible for all prize receive their electrical service drawings." from Rio Grande) of the largest The meeting will conclude electric cooperative in the state. with a delicious barbecue lunch, With approximately 500 served by Rio Grande Electric Co-op's staff, and the Grand plus Co-op members expected to

Pick-Up! But you must be

present and registered by 10:00

Co-op's Alpine/Marfa Area Su- Co-op Pick Up. Don't miss a minute of the fun at Rio Grande Electric The Membership Meeting Cooperative's 60th Annual Meetwill get underway at 10:00 a.m. ing, Saturday, October 8, at the

Alpine Civic Center. For more information, call the will hear reports from the Presi- Co-op toll-free at 1-800-749-

Continued from Page 1 and informed the members that the district received "a long time our scores have not clean opinion" rating. This is been at or above the state av-

could receive for being financially responsible. Auditors used a standard- year."

ized format instituted by the 2004- June 2005.

to extend School nurse, from part-time to full-time. Petrosky: 30 years. According to the school adincreased workload.

Junior High Teacher and the board. director for district testing, (Texas Assessment of Knowl-

"This is the first year in a

Several long time district state comptroller's office to employees were recognized

ministration office, the exten- cluding Kay Sitgreaves and sion was necessary due to an Jennifer Baggett were present and introduced themselves to

The meeting adjourned Cathy Lutz, gave a presenta- around 8:45 p.m. The next tion about the district's TAKS meeting is scheduled for Oc-

edge and Skills) performance. the highest rating the district erage," said Lutz at the meeting. Lutz later added that, "standards were tougher this

evaluate figures from June for their many years of service. Chuck Hall retired after 34 Board members also voted years of teaching, Connie Hall: 32 years; Elizabeth Francine Collins' contract Goebel: 17 years and Carroll Several new teachers, in-

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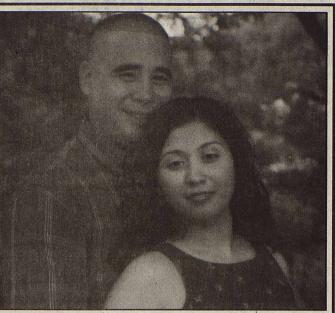
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Gutierrez - Calderon Wedding

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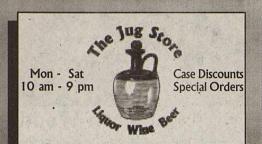
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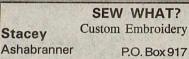
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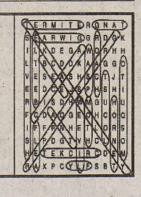
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by Charles Cooper

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Use your brain Sign up for a course this week in power to tackle research projects. anything that interests you. For Just be sure the information you some, this could be a career-changcome up with is accurate. Later, ing move. Interests of the heart friendships are accented.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're captivated by ber 22) A new acquaintance could someone you've just met. Be care-turn out to be helpful in your caful, though. You sometimes tend reer. Follow up on all leads. Later, really getting to know the other person.

challenged this week. Tap into that brain power. You have the right stuff to handle what comes your on the home front. 20) Creativity is highlighted this

week. Those of you into arts and money-making venture. Later in the week, a combative relative should be avoided. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're brisk and efficient this

chores for best effectiveness. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't give into that urge to let things go this week. You need to stay on top of everything. Over the weekend, travel is possible.

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LEO (July 23 to August 22) are highlighted over the weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to Septem-

to jump into a relationship before pay attention to the needs of a child. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your charm and person-ARIES (March 21 to April 19) ality open doors for you this week. You find yourself intellectually Whether it's business or personal, you're at your best. The weekend is a good time to effect changes

SCORPIO (October 23 to TAURUS (April 20 to May November 21) You're able to explain yourself quite well this week. In fact, your communication skills crafts could turn a hobby into a are tops right now. Take full advantage of this.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The news you'd been anticipating finally arrives. Fortunately, it's all good. week on the job. The opposite is Over the weekend, you're faced true at home. Prioritize domestic with a difficult choice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Romance comes from a surprising source. While you hadn't previously considered this person as a match, you're pleasantly surprised. Later, finish up work projects.

I'm sorry

Rick looked at the crucifix Joe was holding. Joe thrust it into Rick's open hand.

Motioning to the crucifix Joe said, "When da ole devil pops up, yo jus look dat ole lahr raht in da eye and shove dis heah crucifix in 'is face. An yo tell 'im dat yo's covahd in da blood o' da lamb."

"Yo tak dis heah crucifix an ahm gonna giv yo a blessin from Lawd'll guide yo feet an direc da Lawd." With that Joe pulled yo path. May His laht be evah a small bottle of oil from his on yo haid ta d'rec yo way."

oil on his thumb. Reaching up Joe made the sign of the cross on Rick's forehead with the oil.

cross, Joe said these words in a Joe began to sing in a language melodious voice. "In da name Rick had never heard. When he o' da Faddah, an da Son, an da Holy Spirt." Joe put his hand AMEN.' on Rick's head and was silent for a few moments.

his body. If felt good, like his time. grandmother's embraces. Then Joe continued with these words. Again, his voice was melodious. "May da Lawd bless yo and keep yo. May His face evah ing to hurt you, and even tryshahn on yo. May yo go fohth ing a few times.' wid r'joicin and may yo haht be full o' song."

then continued with these words. me.

Joseph Neal Kerr, Jr. born

August 31, 1919 in El Paso,

Texas, to Joseph Neal Kerr, Sr.

and Josephine Robinson Kerr

home in Del Rio, Texas on Sep-

ter. After graduating from

Sanderson High School, he at-

tended St. Mary's College in San

Joe grew up in Sanderson,

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"Dey's mount'ns in yo path. Dey's shahp cuhves ahead. Da

Joe paused again then con-Rick looked bewildered. Joe tinued. "Soon da Lawd's gonna smiled as he put a drop of the open a doh fo yo. Yo gonna wahk thu da doh. Yo gonna see plantin an hahvestin. Yo gonna see vict'ry an triumph. Yo gonna As he made the sign of the see yo childern childern. Then finished, Joe said AMEN an

Rick took hold of Joe's arms and pulled him to his chest. The Rick felt warmth come over two men embraced for a long

Tears were flowing from both. "I'm so sorry Old Man for all the bad times I've given you; for the names I called you; for want-

'Ah fogivs ya Rick. Da slate's clean. Ah release yo from any Joe paused for a few moments hahd feelins yo've had t'wahd

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nessed a good confession; That he shall shew, who is the blessed thou keep this commandment and only Potenate, the King of Kings, and Lord of Lords. 1 Timothy 6: 12-15.

Four ladies and a song

A small group from different Churches was doing a weekend program for some youth when four of the ladies walked up to the microphone and started singing a little song.

As they sang it took me back to the days of my childhood. I used to hear my grandmother singing it when she was washing dishes or it could have been my mother or one of the Sunday school classes that we occasionally attended.

first time? You see the song and I know for the Bible tells me so" have my sins forgiven, (Romans ing please don't wake me.



Praise The Lord!

Jerry Davenport

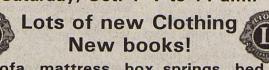
Brother

It was not till many years later that I experienced that fact. One evening in my front yard at a very low point in my life, I called upon God to have mercy Where did I hear it for the on me and forgive me, (I John 1:9). I also called upon Jesus to its first verse "Jesus loves me this be my Lord and Savior, (Romans 10:13). Wow! What a difsure influenced my life because ference, (John 10:10). I felt like I grew up believing there was a a giant burden had been lifted God and that His only son, from my shoulders and newness (Jesus) died on the cross, (John came into my life. That was over 3:16, John 14:6) that I might 32 years ago and if I am dream-

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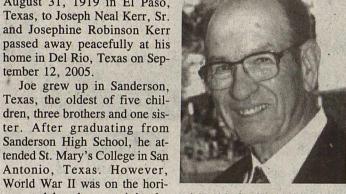
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Antonio, Texas. However, World War II was on the horizon and he chose to join the raising his family. While there, he was President of Kerr Mer-He was awarded the Golden cantile and served as Director JimBob. of the Sanderson State Bank. In Leaf Cluster, three Presidential Citations and the Distinguished 1954 he moved his family to Del Flying Cross. He was always Rio, Texas so that he could help proud of his service and the fact manage the Beidler Family that all three of his brothers, Ranch in Kinney County, and Campbell, Edward and James, as still be able to attend to the fam- band Dan, Rachel Wardlaw as well as all the doctors and

well as his brother-in-law, ily business in Sanderson. George Moberly, served in the After completing his duty in Football games with his brother- thony Hill and wife Chelsea, of flowers, donations can be the war, he returned to in-law Bud Conoly, showing Ryan Carnell Hill and SamRay made to the charity of your Sanderson, Texas and started horses, especially cutting horse Hill.

Joseph Neal Kerr, Jr. - Aug. 31, 1919 - Sept. 12, 2005 competitions and playing golf. Joe was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the

> Alamo Quarter Horse Associa- Sisters-în-law: Totsie Kerr of tion and President of the San Fort Stockton, Rosella Kerr of Felipe Country Club.

Known to many as "Papa Joe", he is survived by his wife nieces and nephews. of 59 years this October, Mary Louise (Mimi) Beidler Kerr.

His sons: Joseph Neal Kerr III, Jay Kerr, Andrew Beidler Wardlaw and husband Martin, and Mary Kerr Hill and husband

Eleven grandchildren: Kallie Kerr, Krista Kerr, Joseph Neal Kerr IV, Mary Frances Wardlaw Church. Weiss and husband Donnie, Stella Wardlaw Braman and hus-Schmidt and husband Chad, nurses who have provided care Some of Joe's favorite times Kerr McEntire Wardlaw, George over the years. were officiating High School Crawford Wardlaw, Aaron An-

Three great grandchildren: Daniel H Braman IV, Kayla Leeann Hill, and Beidler Wardlaw Weiss. His sister Mary He served as President of the Jo Kerr Moberly of Midland. San Angelo and Gita Conoly of

Pallbearers were his grandsons: Joseph Neal Kerr IV, Kerr McEntire Wardlaw, George Crawford Wardlaw, Aaron An-Kerr. Daughters Elaine Kerr thony Hill, Ryan Carnell Hill, and SamRay Hill.

Brackettville, and numerous

A Mass of Christian Burial took place on Wednesday, September 14, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic

The family would like to

The family asks that in lieu

Davis awarded UIL scholarship

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Davis received a Spalding amount of \$1,000, payable \$500 each semester of the first year. The Spalding Sports award was have participated in the Univercompiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular

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Tillman Ray Davis, a gradu- ships for 2005-2006, with an university in Texas.

Davis competed in cross ex-Sports Worldwide award in the amination debate and informative speaking at the 2005 UIL Academic State Meet. He also participated in UIL current isawarded to 40 students who sues and events, news writing, feature writing, editorial writsity Interscholastic League Aca- ing, headline writing, one act demic State meet and who have play, football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis throughout his high school career. He is the son of Zack and Kayla

Davis plans to attend Texas

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special others who helped in the building of our bonfire. Also, we greatly appreciate those who took time out of their day to bring wood and brush themselves to the bonfire, it helped us tremendously, especially with the little time we had. It was a huge success! Your help meant so much to our class and allowed us to still carry on with homecoming, leaving us with some great unforgettable memories...

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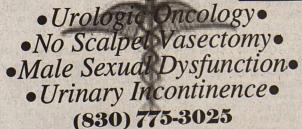
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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the City Council of the City of Brackettville will hold its 2005-2006 Annual Budget Hearing and possible adoption of same on Tuesday, October 11, 2005, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Annex, Hwy 90 West. All interested citizens are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to give written and/or oral comments either for or against said proposed budget. The proposed budget may be examined on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 119 W. Spring Street.

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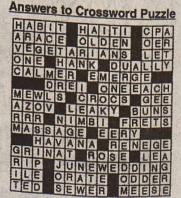
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"Sabinal has really improved since we played them lenge for us to win.

stepped it up to win this one.' said Volleyball Coach Rhonda

ored by sasports.com as the player of the week on Sunday.

The girls play again Satur-6; Simmons: 7; Allen: 6; Lola day at 5 p.m in Comstock.

Emily Valenzuela was hon-

Stewart: 1. Valenzuela served 2

Cano: 4 and Tanya Molinar:

last. This game was a real chal-'Some of our girls really

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■ Continued from Page 1 up 3 aces that the girls from Sabinal could not handle and Meyer: 1. Simmons set up the ball 31 times; Allen: 2 and Stewart: 1. Castillo blocked twice; Smith: 2; Valenzuela: 1; Simmons: 1; Allen: 1 and Stewart: 1. Valenzuela also took the sting out of some of the Yellowjacket's team hits with 17 digs; Meyer: 13; Crane: 11; Castillo: 10; Smith: