



Happy Birthday
"Big Mama"
June 15



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"If a man had half as much insight, as he has hindsight, he would have twice as much foresight."



Need Gift Idea? A Gift Certificate From Kinney County Chamber Or From Hair By Diane

Diane Wilson, owner-operator of Hair by Diane, has been welcomed into the Kinney County Chamber of Commerce as a new member. Lanette Wilson gave Diane a membership as a birthday present.

The shop is at 705 N. Gove Street in Brackettville and the telephone number is 563-9300, and is open Tuesday through Friday for appointments. Services offered are hair styling, shampoos, hair color, and cuts for men, women and children.

Diane has 20 years experience and has 9 years tenure at her current location.

She has a daughter, Brandi, who is an honor student at Jones Elementary School.

On the day that chamber officials visited the shop, Diane was working on customer Essie Coker who will be celebrating her annual "Big Mama" birthday party this week end although today (June 15) is actually her birthday.

Home Gym Gem Of An Idea Darrel Schoolfield Built It

When Darrel Schoolfield couldn't buy it, he decided to build it.

That move more than 25 years ago turned into a successful business designing, building and selling exercise equipment. Schoolfield and his family own and operate the Fitness Factory in Tulsa, manufacturing and selling Pioneer exercise equipment.

In the late 1960s, Schoolfield started building his own exercise equipment because he didn't like what he could afford from retailers.

Schoolfield, the son of Dutch and Maxine Schoolfield of Fort Clark Springs, is also a Tulsa Fire Department firefighter.

After he built his first piece of equipment, his friends soon started asking him to make special pieces for them. After 15 years of working in his garage, he decided it was time to move the company into a small facility in Broken Arrow.

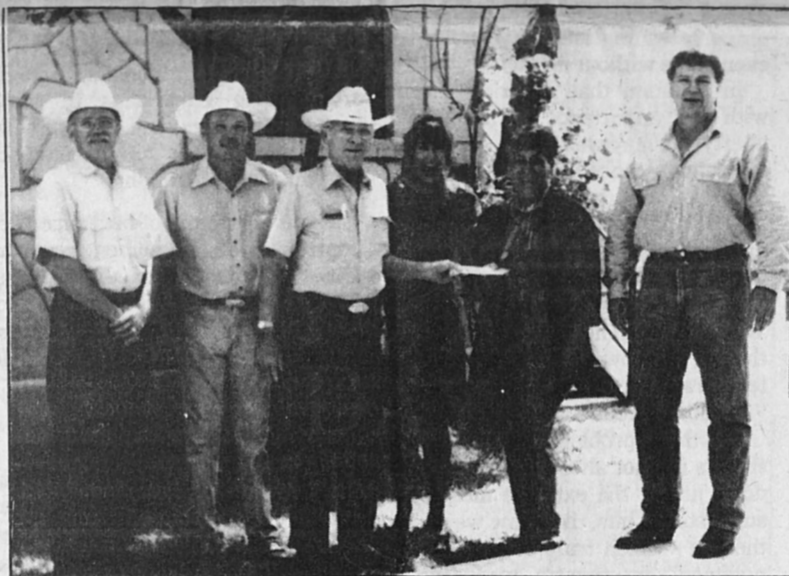
Largely through word of mouth, the company has equipped entire gyms near and far and Schoolfield said he could build a better product for less expense.

The home workout enthusiast is still the company's main product though. Most of the equipment is welded to ensure its strength. Because much of the equipment is sold to homeowners more and more equipment is designed to be taken apart in order to make it more portable. All the frames have a lifetime warranty.

Pioneer manufactures all types of workout equipment from simple dumbbell weight holders and weight benches to a complete line of resistance machines. At one time Schoolfield wanted to open his own gym but he got so busy with making and selling his own line of exercise equipment he never found the time.

In the future, it is possible that he may open other outlet stores in Oklahoma City or elsewhere but he is cautious about growing to be too big.

"It's hard work, especially being a second career. We have hundreds of pieces, but there is always a person who wants something different," he said.



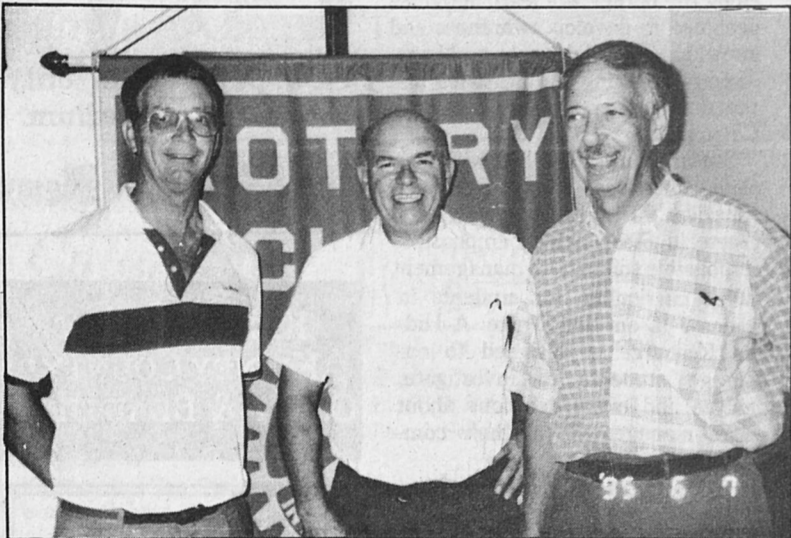
WNL MCD Passes On Hillcrest Grant To K. C. Aging Services

The West Nueces-Las Moras Conservation District presented the Kinney County Aging Service with a \$6,000 check toward the purchase of a van for the Aging Service. The funds were made possible by a grant from the Hillcrest Foundation.

Special thanks go to Marsha Harrell for her work in obtaining the grant.

The presentation was made Thursday at Las Moras Restaurant by, l-r, Tully Shahan, Stan Conoly, P.H. Coates - district board members, Marsha Harrell - district clerk,

Hortencia Pena - director of Kinney County Aging Services, and James Crumley - district conservationist USDA.



Rhodes Displayed Hand Crafted Muzzle Loaders For Rotary

Rotarian Jerry Rhodes of Eagle Pass is flanked by Brackett Rotary president Taylor Stephenson and program chairman Mike Holley. Rhodes, a long time friend of Holley's, brought an interesting program to Rotary's noon meeting on Thursday. He displayed several rifles and a pistol that he had made.

Rhodes is a long time member of the Texas Muzzle Loaders Association and a perennial winner of shooting matches at both the February "Frost on the Cactus" and the June state meetings of the association held at the association's range in Brady, Texas.

Juneteenth, Celebrating African American Emancipation

On June 19, 1865, Major General Gordon Granger landed in Galveston and issued a general order freeing African American Texans from slavery. This year June 19 marks the 130th anniversary of Emancipation Day in Texas.

Popularly known as Juneteenth, Emancipation Day was made an official state holiday in 1979 by the 66th Texas Legislature to commemorate the occasion. African American Texans across the state traditionally celebrate the momentous event with parades, music, picnics, and festivities.

The Emancipation Proclamation to free all the slaves in regions still under Confederate control originally was issued in 1863 by President Abraham Lincoln.

(A message from The Texas Historical Commission, the state agency for historic preservation).

Let's Get The Pool Open

Kinney County and City Employees are putting on a Bar-B-Que

June 25, 1995, 12:00 Noon until sell-out
Aging Services Park, Brackettville

To raise money to open the County Pool. We need to raise approximately \$2,500.00 to \$3,000 to get the pool cleaned up and hire certified life guards.

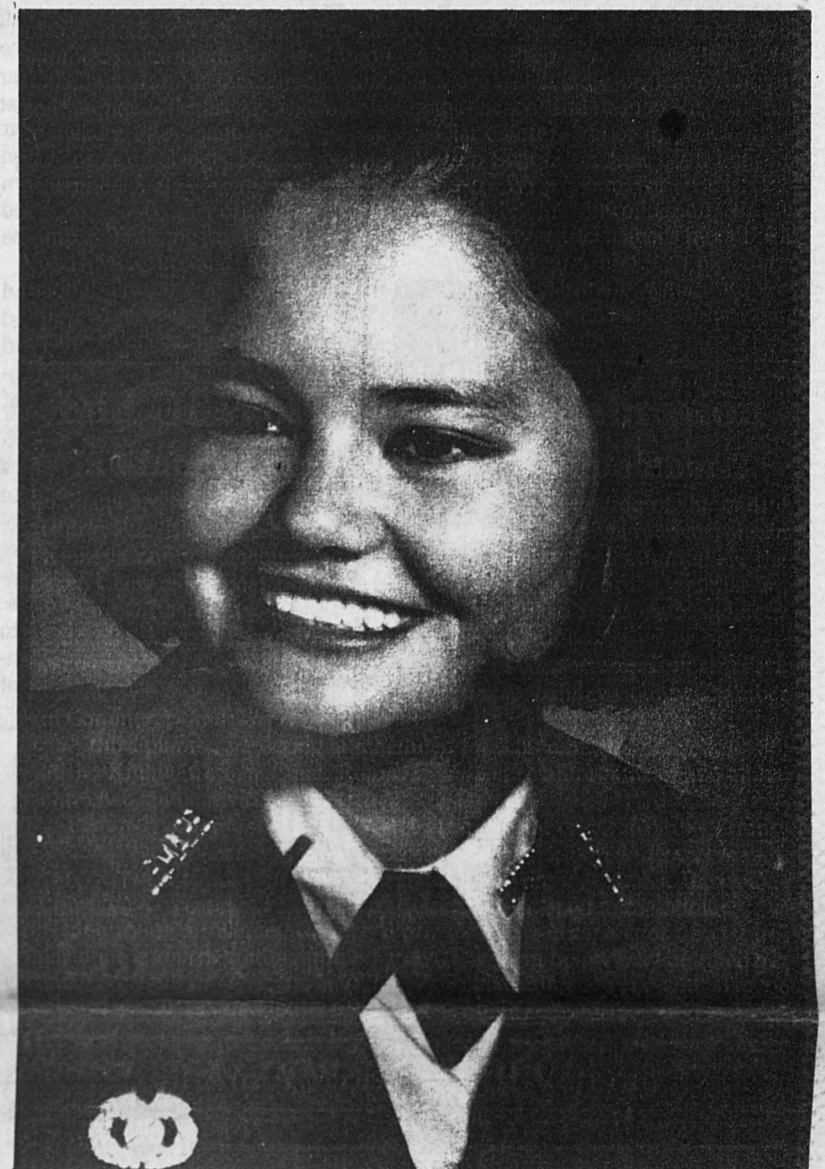
Bar-B-Que and all the trimmings just \$4.00 per plate

Any & all donations will be appreciated!
Help us get the pool open so the kids can enjoy a cool summer!

Anyone interested in life guarding, please make application at the courthouse and bring your certification with you

HAPPY FATHERS DAY

JUNE 18



Haenn Has Accepted Appointment To West Point Class Of 1999

Margaret Lee Haenn, daughter of Bill and Suk Haenn of Fort Clark has accepted an appointment to the Class of 1999 at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. Margaret is a 1991 graduate of Hiedelberg American High School in Heidelberg, Germany where she played varsity softball and was the first female Battalion Commander of the Junior ROTC program at the school. She then attended Texas A&M University where she spent two years in the Corps of Cadets before joining the United States Army in November of 1993. Following Basic Combat Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Lee, Virginia, Margaret became the first female ever assigned to the 1st

Brigade, 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. Margaret was serving as a supply specialist in the Brigade Logistics Office when, in July of 1994, she was selected from the ranks of the Regular Army to attend the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. She graduated from "West Point Prep" on May 26, 1995. Margaret is now on leave enjoying the peace and tranquility of Fort Clark before reporting back to the Prep School on June 27th and then on to West Point for "Beast Barracks," the introduction to the Academy experienced by all Plebes. Margaret hopes to play intercollegiate softball while at West Point and ultimately pursue a career in the Army.

End Of World War II Celebration In Kinney County Saturday, September 2

Plans are well underway for an appropriate celebration of the end of World War II. Initiated by Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444, everyone in Kinney County is encouraged to get involved. Already committed are the Fort Clark Historical Society, Kinney County Historical Commission, Retired Officers Association, Fort Clark Gun Club, St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Texas Department of Transportation, City of Brackettville, Kinney County, Fort Clark Springs Association, Fort Clark Springs VFW Post #8360 and Ladies Auxiliary, Kinney County Chamber of Commerce, and *The Brackett News*.

A third planning meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Monday, June 26, at the Kinney County Court Room. It is open to all organizations, clubs, churches, and individuals.

Planned activities include a breakfast to honor all Kinney County World War II veterans; a lunch to honor all World War II veterans, a parade (with a float for each branch of the Military), and a Bar-B-Que honoring all World War II vets. Activities will be open to the public.

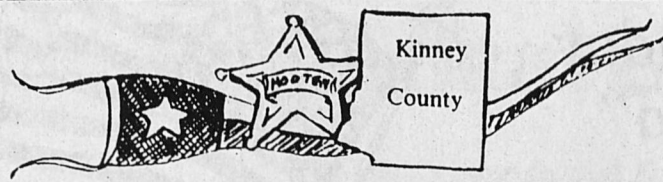
Identifying all Kinney County World War II veterans is of utmost importance and is beginning immediately. The form below may be filled out and returned to *The Brackett News*. Registration sheets will also be placed at other points in the near future.

I Am A World War II Veteran

Name _____
Rank/Serial # _____
City/State _____
Telephone _____
Branch of Service _____
Date of enlistment _____
Date of honorable discharge _____

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



This week's column will be of a reprint of an article written by a former professor of history of a California university, Richard Stratton. Professor Stratton, like me, developed a love and passion for owning, breeding, raising, and selling American Pit Bull Terriers, and in fact has written several nationally published books on the breed. Several years ago he, too, suffered similar governmental harassment, persecution, and terrorism because of his association with the breed. He survived, as I will, because in the end no matter to what extreme the government goes to, it cannot kill the spirit and desire of independent, freedom loving Americans for the right to the freedom of choice and the pursuit of happiness in our daily lives free from governmental dominance and control. The article appeared recently in a southern California newspaper, it is representative of the ground swell of public opinion these days regarding the growing oppressiveness of "government" throughout this land.

Government Is An Alphabet Of Excessive Power

by Richard F. Stratton

"Government is not reason, it is not eloquence - it is force. Like fire, it is a dangerous servant and fearful master." George Washington

Contrary to what many of my former students may have thought, I never knew George Washington personally, but, from everything that I have read about him, I think he would be quite contemptuous of most of the self-styled patriots of today. They have transposed 'my country, right or wrong' to 'my government, right or wrong.' Patriots true to the spirit of the founding fathers view any increase in governmental power with suspicion.

The fact of the matter is that all the talk about eternal vigilance being the price of liberty and similar such sayings were not directed at foreign powers so much as to our own government. And the question is: Have we monitored our own government successfully and limited its powers, granting only those which were necessary?

Without doubt, we have not, and without exception, those men and women we revere in history would be sadly disappointed in our sheep-like submission to the institution of tyranny.

Consider: The FBI consisted of a government within a government (and probably still does) as its infamous chief J. Edgar Hoover "opened files" on citizens who incurred his mildest displeasure. Hoover blackmailed presidents to whip them into line and hounded innocent citizens. Instances of

outright murder by some FBI members have been cited by former FBI agents in various books.

If we are moved to a degree of honorable shame by the activities of the FBI, we can outright blush at the antics of the CIA. Another government within a government, the CIA does not even have to detail its use of monies appropriated by Congress. This vile organization has been involved in assassinations of leaders of countries, not to mention other foreign political figures, another contemptible act, such as the forming of civil wars and insurrections in other countries. The Iran-Contra affair may have been ludicrous to the point of burlesque, but it contributed to too many maimings and deaths to be funny. These abuses are just the things we know about. Are all these horrors merely the tip of a huge and malignant iceberg?

The DEA is another alphabet organization which has not hesitated to trample civil liberties. Many of its agents work undercover, mingling with and imitating the criminal element to the extent that they are indistinguishable. Living a life of practiced deceit, can these agents retain personal integrity?

There have been cases of planted evidence, illicit phone tapping and even instances of agents peddling the illegal substances themselves. The laws obsequiously passed by Congress at the behest of the DEA are not designed to protect civil rights. The law calling for the forfeiture of any properties, from real estate to vehicles, upon conviction of the most minor drug offenses is only one example. As the DEA has made no noticeable headway in its war on drugs, we can only assume that reinstatement of the stock, thumbscrew and rack will be the next "modifications" in law for which it will call.

Finally, there is our beloved IRS! Even the most honest and diligent taxpayer is so terrified by its methods that there is much dark humor about it. But it is really funny that this government agency can bypass due process and impound property while cases are pending - even cases without merit?

In a nation that so prides itself with the importance of individual liberty, we may well wonder how we ever countenanced the institution of such agencies, grown swollen with power and arrogance. Easy. We grant special powers to our government during times of great national danger. Such a time was Second World War. The problem is that, though the powers are meant to be temporary, the government "forgets" to relinquish them.

Another problem is that the threats are not always real. Or they don't justify the extreme measures suggested. Thus, the crime waves in the 30s - which truly seems "small potatoes" by today's standards - resulted in arming the FBI with both weapons and laws.

The fermenting of public terror by the exaggeration of the "communist menace" and of Soviet espionage did the same thing for the CIA during Harry Truman's stewardship and may someday be the biggest rap against him.

And, of course, the drug problem has made the DEA rich and powerful - even if the problem has only become worse during its tenure.

If the Soviets can dismantle the KGB, can't our citizens do the same with our analogues to it? Don't we have the courage, the will, and the power? Our civil liberties certainly would be more secure, and we could even use the money saved to help reduce the national debt.

Oh yes, we probably would have to keep the IRS. But we can housebreak it a little, pull some of its teeth, and at least see to it that members of that agency don't violate our constitutional rights.

The article by Professor Stratton was written before the Oklahoma bombing incident, but the rush to pass new federal legislation in the way of granting more "police powers" to various federal agencies is only another indication of what Mr. Stratton was talking about when he mentioned how the federal government (and often state governments) use "threats that are not always real" to justify the extreme measures the government desires, measures that nearly always take away more freedoms from the American people. We are in very real danger from our own government when our president and his chief federal law enforcement officer, the U.S. Attorney General start publicly condemning the American people for "talking against the government!"

In a recent "Letter to the Editor" by Mr. C.F. Eckhardt of Seguin, (Continued next column)



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



American will survive the idiocy of federal judges and bureaucrats but it won't be easy.

A mentally unbalanced girl decides she wants to go to the all male citadel. The citadel offers nothing of educational value that couldn't be found elsewhere, except; she can be the only girl among a whole campus of men.

Judicial appointees made by politicians made this a reality. The dormitories at the citadel do not offer private rooms or quarters but open barracks. The citadel prepared private quarters for this social misfit but she wanted to be "one of the boys" so she found another misfit on the judicial bench to order she must sleep and room in the open barracks with only men beside herself.

If the men are men at all they will not alter their habits of dress, undress, lounging, or any other practice but will continue to be men and let her stew in her own juice.

It does not take a modicum of common sense nor application of law to show the inanity of the girls lecherous desires nor the judge's desire to write the law to suit the bench. Such unfathomable actions are causing Americans to loose respect for laws and the judicial system. What sane person could accept this type of thinking?

Another attempt of bureaucrats to control all of life comes from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They now want to force school children to eat "properly." No more hamburgers. No more pizza. No

more french fries. Those who are food handlers at schools, if they follow the dictates of the DoA,

Keep Texas Beautiful Grant To Train Border Teachers

Keep Texas Beautiful will spend \$15,000 on an environmental education project to train classroom teachers along the Texas-Mexico border. Sixty percent of this money will be provided by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The project will target students from kindergarten through 12th grade in the Brownsville, Laredo and El Paso school district and will teach them about managing solid waste and taking care of their environment. The main focus is to educate students who live in Colonias, economically distressed areas along the Texas-Mexico border, many of which lack basic services such as running water, electricity and paved roads. "Our intent is to educate children in these areas to understand proper solid waste management and to better deal with the unsanitary conditions they live in day to day. We are hopeful that through education, we can better equip these children to beware of warning labels on hazardous waste products and do the best they can to keep their neighborhoods clean and in order to avoid contracting illnesses through contact with unsanitary substances," said KTB Education Chairwoman Teri Hackler.

About 100 educators who participate in the workshops will learn how to educate their students on the basic and essential means of maintaining their environment through pollution prevention. An estimated 82,000 students along the border will learn activities designed to develop awareness and knowledge of solid waste problems, directly affecting the attitudes and practices of students living in Colonias. Students in grades K-6 will complete exercises from the Keep America Beautiful's curricula, Waste in Place, which emphasizes responsible solid waste management. The curriculum for students in grades 7-12 entitled Waste: A Hidden Resource is designed to encourage students to investigate, analyze and make decisions about waste management in their communities.

should buy some pigs. They'll have plenty of food for them from food left on plates by school children.

They would have a difficulty making me eat their prescribed food. I can't help but wonder about their mental gymnastics in saying "no more hamburgers." What's bad about bread? What's bad about meat? What's bad about tomatoes? What's bad about lettuce? What's bad about onions? Does any of new prescribed dishes offer a better balance of food.

If there were some way to fire all the "do gooder" bureaucrats just think how much we could reduce the deficit and have a much simpler and better life. Some of the fat leeches in government didn't get the message at the last election.

America plainly said "Get off our backs," let us live our own lives. You have no right to deprive us our freedoms to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Just read the constitution.

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Big Mama Sez!



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Sheriff's Corner

Texas, that appeared in the San Antonio Express News, I think that Mr. Eckhardt hit the nail on the head. A summary of that letter is as follows: "I've known for years how to make a bomb with ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

I know how to destabilize ammonium nitrate fertilizer with two substances other than diesel fuel.

I have known for years how to make any number of detonators of igniters.

I know how to mix common household chemicals to produce two different, very deadly poison gases.

I've used this knowledge in the past. I've blown out stumps with ammonium nitrate because it was as effective as, and a whole lot cheaper and less hassle to obtain, than dynamite. I've also made what could be considered a "destructive device." But it was in fact no more than a large firecracker for pure amusement, nothing more.

I've used poisonous gas generated by common household chemicals to kill skunks that had denned too close to a house.

I have been known to watch Rush Limbaugh's TV broadcast and to listen to portions of his radio show from time to time. I have been known to read G.Gordon Liddy's column in Forbes magazine and to read Don Feder, Bill Buckley and Thomas Sowell in the Express-News - and to agree, on occasion, with what they say.

Although an independent, I am - because of the primary system - registered as a Republican. I have been known to express "right-wing" views, and I have never made any secret of the fact that I despise the Clinton gang.

I also own firearms and fully support the Second Amendment. How long will it take the federal government to come kicking in my door because I'm "dangerous"?

Well, Mr. Eckhardt, I think I can answer that one! Get a Pit Bulldog or two to add to your "crimes" and they'll be there! I can speak from experience!

That's All!

1995 Texas Legislative Guide

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Library Notes



By Sara Terrazas

Library Hours 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Closed Tuesday

We are excited about special videos now available to us through San Antonio. These are video packets, each containing up to 14 videos on the subject.

As always we invite you to visit the friendliest little library in Kinney County.

Kinney County Library Staff and Volunteers

Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend



A fine boy in our community recently was the victim of a horrible accident. It was of such gravity it is amazing the outcome was as good as it was.

He spent weeks in the hospital, weeks dealing with surgery and weeks of rehabilitation.

Through it all he has been a real trooper. His attitude shows a maturity far beyond his years. His upbeat feelings are seldom seen even in adults.

His relationship to people has always been first class but now has climbed another step up the ladder.

His faith in God and his "guardian angel" is truly inspiring.

Few boys have stirred as many hearts nor challenged as many prayers as has this fellow from the very moment of the accident. He is truly outstanding.

Surely Blake Ward is an "Unsung Hero."

The subject available are: 1) Flowers, Roses and Houseplants; 2) Landscaping; 3) Vegetable Gardening; 4) Lawn Care, Fences, and Garden Pools; 5) Infant Care; 6) Pregnancy; 7) Christmas Crafts/Cooking; 8) Civil War; 9) Home Improvement; 10) Traveling in Texas; 11) Everyday Hobbies and Crafts; 12) Dinosaurs; 13) Sports How-To; and 14) Pet Care.

Remember that they are coming to us from San Antonio, so please call early to reserve a packet for you or your club.

SUMMER READING Mondays 10 a.m. 1st & 2nd graders Wednesdays 10:00 a.m. 3,4,5 years with parents Wednesdays 3:00 p.m. 3rd & 4th graders Fridays 1:00 p.m. 5th graders & up

We will be needing donations to help support the Summer Reading Program and for a Pizza Party to be held on July 14. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

1945 1995

You are cordially invited to join with friends and family in celebrating the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of

Elise and Emet Huntsman

on Sunday, the twenty-fifth of June Nineteen hundred and ninety-five at an Open House from two to five in the afternoon The celebration will be held at the Service Club, Fort Clark Brackettville, Texas

Around the Fort



Coming on Monday, July 3 The First Annual Fort Clark Springs Fourth Of July Special Presented by the Old Quarry Society Watch for more details!

GOLF CART SAFETY

With the summer comes an increase in the number of young people and grandchildren moving about and enjoying the fort. The Board of Directors, Fort Clark Springs Association, Inc. reminds residents, parents and grandparents of the safety considerations to be observed when operating golf carts on the fort.

OES Installs Officers

Installation of Eastern Star officers, Del Rio Chapter #204, was held Friday evening, June 9, 1995, at the Masonic Temple in Del Rio.

Cynthia Martinez, Del Rio, will be serving as Worthy Matron. Her father is Larry Walker of Fort Clark Springs. Serving with her as Worthy Patron is Pat Haynes of Del Rio.

Installing officer was the Worthy Matron's mother, Jeanne Fletcher, who was assisted by Lou Lane. Dorothy Haga was installing marshal; Chet Pitts was installing chaplain; Charlie Lane was installing organist; and Martha Eaton served as secretary pro-tem.

Jennifer Jenkins and Jonathan Jenkins, the Worthy Matron's daughter and son, presented the Bible and the Square and Compasses.

Other elected officers installed were Associate Matron Betty Wardon of Del Rio; Associate Patron Bill Proctor of Fort Clark Springs; secretary Dorothy Haga of Fort Clark Springs; treasurer Jeanne Fletcher of Del Rio; conductress Cora Proctor of Fort Clark Springs; and Associate Conductress Donna Nair of Del Rio.

Appointed by the worthy matron and duly installed officers are all of Del Rio unless otherwise noted: chaplain Pernicia Durrett; marshal Mary Haynes; organist Charlie Lane; Adah - Lou Lane; Ruth - Ginger McBee; Esther - Bobbie Schaffer of Brackettville; Martha - Jackie Cannon; Electa - Rusty Stark; warder - Mary Jo Brown; and sentinel Blake Brown.

The chapter meets on the first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 at the Val Verde Masonic Hall in Del Rio. All Eastern Star members are welcome to attend.

Roll-Over 'Convincer' May Persuade Texans to Buckle Up

COLLEGE STATION — For years Texans have been told that buckling up can save their lives. Now they are about to be shown.

With the use of a "roll-over convincer," the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Department of Transportation are demonstrating how people can be tossed about or even thrown from a motor vehicle in a roll-over crash when they are not wearing their safety belts.

"In the convincer, which is a pickup cab mounted on a trailer, dummies representing an adult and a young child are placed in the vehicle without seat belts to illustrate what happens to occupants when they are not belted," said Janie Harris, Extension passenger safety specialist, based at Texas A&M University.

Typically, the dummies flop and fly about — sometimes out the windows — as the cab is rolled over on a mechanical pivot.

"The dummies are then buckled in and the machine is operated again to demonstrate how the occupants are held in position during the roll-over crash," Harris said.

County Extension agents, law enforcement officers and traffic safety specialists can use the convincer at health fairs, county fairs, automobile shows and other events to demonstrate seat belt safety, she said. The reality of what actually happens to people who do not use their safety belts is made more visible with the roll-over device.



"Yeah, well, maybe I'm not! But it sure wouldn't hurt you to tell a little white lie from time to time!"

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Bridge Anyone

By NORMA GOULD



Five tables enjoyed Duplicate Bridge on Tuesday, June 6.

Rozetta Pingenot and Norma Gould won first place in the N/S direction. Ben Pingenot and Tina Baugess were a close second with Betty Inman and Ann Hibler winning third.

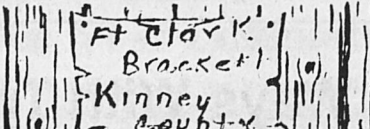
Mary Edgar and Jerry O'Brien won first place in the E/W direction. Ruth Wilks and Dorothy Edwards won second with Millie Harvey and Alice Seargeant winning third.

Litterbugs Ruin the Looks of Our Roads and Cost YOU Money!



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Community Calendar



- Las Moras Masonic Lodge 444: 2nd Tue. 7 p.m., Lodge Hall, Ann St.
Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall.
Band Booster Club: 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., High School Band Hall
BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., School Board Room
Beta Sigma Phi
R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 2nd & 4th Monday, 7 p.m.
Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
Laureate Iota Epsilon (all year) 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 a.m., Golf Club Snack Bar
Mountain Laurel Garden Club: 2nd Thursday, 10 a.m. Adult Center
Kinney Co. Chamber of Commerce Board: 2nd Thu. 6:30 FC Rest.
City Council: 1st Tuesday after 2nd Monday, 6:00 p.m., City Hall
K.C. Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 a.m., Court House
Del Rio Christian Women's Club: 1st Wednesday, 12 Noon
San Felipe Country Club. Reservations required.
FCS Pot Luck Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Service Club. Bring covered dish, plates and utensils.
FC Duplicate Bridge: Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Shafter Hall.
FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday a.m., Meeting 1st Monday, 1 p.m., Art Studio
FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 10 a.m., Shafter Hall.
FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Board Room
FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Palisado Building.
FCS Museum/Sutler's Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant.
Make reservations at Adult Center.
FCS VFW #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Monday, 6 p.m. Pot Luck, 7:00 p.m. Meetings, Service Club
FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7 p.m., Adult Center.
Friends of Library: No regular schedule. Call library for info.
K.C. Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Court House.
KC Kickers: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Service Club.
Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 Noon, Parish Hall.
Lions Club: 1st and 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Las Moras Restaurant.
Order of Eastern Star 204: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 407 Bedell, Del Rio.
FC Shrine Club: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Las Moras Restaurant.
Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 Noon, Las Moras Restaurant.
Kinney County Heritage Museum: 2nd and 4th Saturday, 1 - 4 p.m., Filippone Building.

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SCOTT & WHITE Options for Health Itchy poison ivy rash is a common summer problem Delma P. Posey, M.D. Question: My two sons play in the woods a lot. How can I protect them from poison ivy? Answer: Medical researchers have not figured out how to prevent poison ivy rashes, so the best remedy is strict avoidance of direct and indirect contact with the plants. These plants contain a toxic agent called urushiol that can cause skin inflammation at even the slightest contact. Teach your sons to recognize poison ivy and its close cousins, poison sumac and poison oak. A library book will have pictures and identifying characteristics of these common plants. If they are exposed, a soap-and-water bath within an hour of exposure should minimize an outbreak. Washing may not completely avoid the rash, but it may lessen the severity. Rashes develop within a few days, but in some sensitive people, the rashes may erupt within a few hours. The affected area reddens and swells, and small itchy blisters and bumps form. The blisters fill with a clear fluid and then burst, revealing raw skin susceptible to bacteria and infection. Itching can range from minor to severe, and the rash usually reaches its peak after about five days and usually is gone within two to three weeks. For mild rashes, use calamine lotion and over-the-counter hydrocortisone cream. Applying alcohol to the irritated area will make the itching worse. People with severe reactions, or people with rashes in sensitive areas such as the eyes, face and genital region, should be treated by a physician. Unfortunately, urushiol can linger a long time and indirect contact with the plant can cause rashes. Here are some additional pointers for avoiding poison ivy: • Keep pets away from the plants. Toxins can remain on animal feet and fur for days, and can be transferred to humans. • Do not burn poison ivy plants. The urushiol will travel with the smoke in the air, which can cause internal and external reactions. • If you are gardening or walking in a poison ivy area, wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants and gloves. • Wash contaminated clothing thoroughly and separately. Dr. Delma P. Posey is director of the Division of Dermatology at Scott & White Hospital and Clinic, and an associate professor at the Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine. If you have a question, please write to: Scott & White Public Affairs Dept., 2401 S. 31st St., Temple, TX 76508 YIKES! The teeth of the African hyena known as the aardwolf are so small and weak it can feed only on insects.

County Agent News

by Alan L. McWilliams



Watch For Summer Diseases Of Roses

Well, we've discussed diseases and other things that affect turfgrasses - now let's discuss what may be a problem in your roses. Two diseases are common on roses in Texas - blackspot and powdery mildew.

Blackspot is the most serious fungal disease of roses. The first signs of blackspot are large, fringed black spots on the leaves, usually surrounded by a yellow area. Severely infected leaves turn completely yellow. Infected leaves soon fall, weakening the plant. Blackspot can occur at any time during the entire growing season.

Roses may vary in their susceptibility to blackspot, but most need some control measures. To prevent blackspot:

- *Keep the leaves as dry as possible using drip irrigation or run sprinklers in the morning.
- *Remove fallen leaves from around the plant. They are a source of infection.
- *Prune out infected or dead canes.
- *Several fungicides can be used for blackspot control, including Funginex, Daconil 2787 and lime-sulfur. Apply weekly during the growing season. Treating several hours before a rain is effective in preventing further infection of healthy leaves.

Powdery mildew is another common disease of Texas roses. Symptoms are a powdery white covering on the leaf. Patches start as small circular areas that soon cover the entire upper leaf surface. The same fungicides used to control blackspot can be used quite effectively to control powdery mildew.

I cannot stress enough to homeowners the need to not water your lawns at night or very late in the evening. I have had numerous calls this past week about fungus showing up in lawns and the homeowners all admit to watering at night or late in the evening at dusk. You are promoting fungus growth in your lawn by watering at this time.

Watering in the morning (around 10:00) will give lawns adequate moisture and will give leaves a chance to dry out. If you keep blades of grass wet or damp for extended hours at a time, there are a variety of fungus and molds that can develop under these conditions.

Water Wisely

Timely and judicious use of water will not only help your lawn, but it will also help to conserve water and save on your utility bill. Normally we would not be talking about heat stress in lawns in this area until about August, but it bears mentioning now to head off some major problems that could weaken the overall health of your lawn. The most common mistake I notice by homeowners is that when it gets dry, they will water every day.

In the absence of rainfall, your lawn only needs a half inch of water once every three to four days. You may want to increase such waterings to every other day depending on the location and condition of the turf. However, remember that almost 50% of the water you use can be lost to evaporation if it's not applied at the most opportune time. Water lawns early in the morning. Bermuda grasses can go weeks without irrigation. Even though they may turn brown and go into dormancy, they will "green up" again with the next soaking rain.

Don't forget other plants around the landscape. A good layering of organic mulch for shrubs, flower beds and trees is always a good idea. The mulch helps retain moisture for the shrubs and flowers, and it helps keep the root systems cool. Plastic mulches, while good for preventing weed growth, are not helpful during hot dry conditions. You also should be very careful about fertilizing your lawn just because it seems a little yellow. If it begins growing too much after fertilization, it will require larger amounts of water to stay green. Plus, a yellowing lawn is a sign of iron deficiencies, and not a need for nitrogen.

Contest that has been known to break the Guinness World Record a time or two. Other events include a parade, food and game booths, arts and crafts, continuous live entertainment, and a professional carnival. Street dances held each night will feature popular Texas artists like Terry McBride and the Ride. For more information, contact Thump World Headquarters, P.O. Box 710, Luling, 78648. 210/875-3214.

June 16-18—Berges Fest, Boerne. The town of Boerne, surrounded by rolling hills, has a rich German heritage. Boerne decided to celebrate the hills and its heritage by naming their festival the Berges Fest, berges is the German word for hill. The fest is located in historic downtown Boerne, 30 miles north of San Antonio.

For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce, One Main Plaza, Boerne, 78006. 512/249-8000.

June 3-July 29—Nature Walk and Sunset Tales, Big Spring. Big Spring State Park offers beautiful nature walks and sunset tales every Saturday in June and July (except July 1). Big Spring is a short 40 mile drive northeast of Midland on Interstate 20.

The nature walk and sunset tales give you the opportunity to learn about this West Texas park and enjoy the fantastic tales of treasures, cowboys, Indians, hauntings, and much more. On the nature walk you will see century-old rock carvings on "Scenic Mountain," and learn about the local flora and fauna of West Texas. A breathtaking sunset will serve as your backdrop, as you listen to the storyteller tell tales that made the West famous. For more information, contact Big Spring Park, P.O. Box 1064, Big Spring, 79721. 915/263-4931.

Moncus' Musings



MIKE MONCUS
Park Ranger, Interpreter
Bastrop State Park

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In The Coreopsis

He had come out of the meadow into the middle of the paved road near where the great red-sandstone wall opened to provide the entrance to Bastrop State Park. On the gray pavement in the early morning shine he was as golden as the sun and patterned with orange-brown streaks that matched the clouds of the sunrise. His head was a mix of red, orange and brown. His eyes looked yellow. The little box turtle was moist from his long journey through the coreopsis jungle and a few petals of gold and red clung to his shell. I put on my hazard lights and got out to rescue him from the traffic and he pulled himself legs and head tightly into his solid armor. He was a box. Almost a square box about 4 inches by 4 inches. I looked back to where his journey had taken him. There was the faintest pathway where the grasses were smoothed down and the flowers pushed over. The narrow path was long for the size of the turtle. He must have started a long time before daylight to have come so far at the rate he traveled. It looked to me like an impossible and purposeless journey. More like a vacation than a working trip. More beauty than function. Are the trips that turtles make any different than the trips we make? Probably not.

There's the urge to just go. To move from here to anywhere and nowhere in particular. Without a plan but with certain undefinable hopes. A turtle's hopes are for lush and varied vegetation. Usually an easy trail with few obstacles which might turn him over. Few ants would be nice and no dogs. We travel with quiet a few concerns and we worry about what we may have forgotten to bring along. To go as the golden box turtle goes is much more freer. His slow easy ways care for him and extend his life. Two days after I'd turned him loose I met him one last time waiting beside another paved street. I wondered, is he waiting for a ride to somewhere new, like with me, or is he just contemplating the hard barren plain before him? Probably neither. He might just be taking his own sweet time. A golden box turtle's own sweet time seems truly sweet indeed.

POSTMASTER'S COLUMN



BY FELIX HERNANDEZ

How Postal Rates Are Set

Most people don't think about the price of stamps or how the price is determined, except when that price goes up. Few of us realize the U.S. Postal Service pays its own way, receiving no tax dollars for operating purposes. Even fewer of us realize that the Postal Service does not solely decide what the price of a stamp will be or that the price setting process receives a great deal of scrutiny and input from a variety of publics.

The fact is, the United States Postal Service is the largest government service organization in the world that does not use tax dollars to function, depending on the sale of postage, products and services to generate most of its revenue. And, postage rates are set so the public benefits from as fair and low a rate as possible while the Postal Service earns enough money to meet its legal mandate to break even over time.

Rate-making authority shifted from Congress to the Postal Service, its Board of Governors, and the independent Postal Rate Commission when the Postal Reorganization Act became effective in 1971.

The Board of Governors has 11 members, nine of whom are appointed by the President, subject to confirmation by the Senate. No more than five may be members of the same political party. The remaining two members are the Postmaster General and the Deputy Postmaster General.

The Postal Rate Commission (PRC) is made up of five Presidential-appointed members, confirmed by the Senate, and appointed for six-year terms.

When the Postal Service determines, through cost and volume studies, that an adjustment in rates is needed, its Board of Governors recommends the change to the PRC.

The Rate Commission holds a series of hearings on the request and allows all interested parties to participate in the hearings. Major competitors, mailing groups and members of the public attend these hearings and provide evidence and testimony.

After no more than 10 months of these hearings, the PRC submits its recommended decision on the proposed rates to the Governors of

the Postal Service, who act on the recommendations. The Governors may approve, implement under protest, or reject the PRC's recommended rates.

If the Governors approve the recommended decision, they put the new rates into effect. If they implement the changes under protest, the Governors may return portions of the rate case to the Commission for reconsideration and put the rate case back to the PRC for further consideration.

After receipt of the final decision, the Governors may, by a unanimous vote, modify the decision if they feel the rates will not provide enough money to meet the cost of operating the Postal Service. Postal rates and fees must provide sufficient revenue so that revenues match expenses as closely as possible, which was one of the mandates of 1971's Postal Reorganization.

It's worth repeating here that the Postal Service uses no tax subsidies for operations and relies primarily on the revenue it generates from the sale of its products and services to break even. And although it handles more than 40% of the world's mail the U.S. Postal Service is one of the least expensive postal systems of all major industrialized nations.



Winning Ways With Trophy Onions

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But whatever you do, do it soon. Texas Trophy 1015s—those designer onions that sport a distinctive red sticker—are in season only from mid-April through June.

If you'd like more Texas Trophy 1015 Onion recipes, as well as information about their cancer-fighting properties, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Texas Trophy 1015 Onions, c/o The Thacker Group, 1008 Second St., Old Sacramento, CA 95814-3202.

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Rambling Around Kinney County

By THE K.C. RAMBLER



Wonder why the Ladies Luncheons at Fort Clark and the Methodist Church have been suspended for the summer? It is a loss for all those faithful attendees. Both were lovely - both offered an interesting agenda. It is sad that such pleasant functions are a thing of the past. They brought together large groups of ladies who renewed acquaintances once a month.

Did you see the short story in this paper last week written by J. Lee Ballantyne? At the age of 94 this lovely lady is still writing and hopefully she will have more of her thoughts printed for all of us to share. These Texas pioneer women are a hardy bunch. If you have the opportunity to visit with any of our older citizens, you will spend quality time in their presence.

Get ready for the mouth-watering BBQ to be served at the Juneteenth Celebration. Annually, the Seminole Society honors its heritage with a big palaver and get together at their park in Brackettville. This year it will be held on June 17th with dinner served from 11:00 on - you don't

want to miss this. If you wish further details, call 563-2075.

Even if you aren't in the market for real estate, you should visit Debbie Trant's office on Highway 90. What wonderful hand-crafted gifts displayed that will make you want to own them; belt buckles formed from our own mesquite trees - bowls and boxes from the burls of the mesquite. And from old weathered woods of once-upon-a-time fence posts, you will find charming bird houses with barbed wire handles. Be sure to put this on your agenda.

Remember the Lions Thrift Shop will be open at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, the 17th. You can just browse for collectibles or do serious shopping. If you don't see what you are searching for ask one of the volunteers for help.

A busy week end ahead. Father's Day is very special - do something nice for your dad, your son, your son-in-law, your grandfather. These men are all important in your lives.

HAPPY FATHERS DAY

QUICK QUIZ

(NAPS)—Test your postal know-how by answering the following questions about the United States Postal Service.



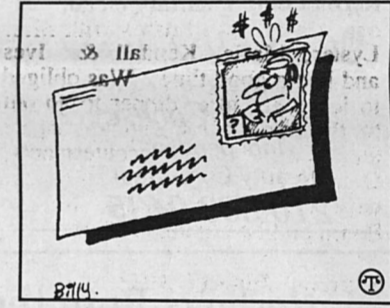
1. When was the first postal system established in the American colonies? a) In 1692, b) in 1639 or c) in 1775.



2. Who was the first postmaster general of the United States? a) Samuel Osgood, b) Thomas Jefferson, or c) Benjamin Franklin.



3. The use of airplanes to carry mail greatly increased the speed of delivery in a) 1911, b) 1913 or c) 1918?



4. Which country enjoys the lowest postal rates in the world? a) Japan, b) Great Britain or c) the United States.

Answers

Answers are: 1. b. In 1639 the Massachusetts Bay Colony gave tavern owner Richard Fairbanks the right to process mails sent from England. 2. c. In 1775 the Continental Congress named Franklin the first postmaster general. 3. a. Airmail delivery began in 1911, when an American pilot named Earle Ovington made the first official airmail flight. 4. c. The United States has the lowest postal rates in the world. There is a movement now in congress to privatize the U.S. Postal Service, placing profit before the service customers have come to expect. You can let your legislators know your views on this issue by writing them at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

LONE STAR

EVENTS

June 17—Cypress City Celebration, Sabinal. The cypress trees that grow in the area gave Sabinal its name. Sabinal is Spanish for cypress. Each year the town gets together to celebrate its namesake, the cypress tree. This South Texas town is located 60 miles west of San Antonio on U.S. Highway 90. The volleyball and tennis tournaments really give you a chance to work up an appetite, just in time for the chili cookoff. If you prefer a slower pace, take a shot at the horseshoe contest or just sit back and relax at the fiddlers contest. A dance, arts and crafts, and rodeo events will help make your visit to Sabinal a full day of excitement. For more information, contact Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 55, Sabinal, 78914. 512/988-2010.

June 16-17—34th Annual Stonewall Peach Jamboree and Rodeo, Stonewall. Everything is always "peachy" in Stonewall where peaches and fun come together. Stonewall is located in the beautiful Texas Hill Country 60 miles west of Austin on U.S. Highway 290. A rodeo each night will feature special events, kids' calf scramble, and a clown specialty act. Saturday kicks off with a parade and continues with a fiddling contest, washer pitching tournament, peach show and auction, and mouth-watering food and beverage booths. Peaches abound throughout the Jamboree. Peach activities include peach pie and cobbler baking contests, peach eating and pit spitting contests, and children's entertainment at the Peach Patch. For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1, Stonewall, 78671. 210/644-2735.

June 22-24—42nd Annual Luling Watermelon Thump, Luling. What started in 1954 as a way to promote the Luling watermelon market has become one of Central Texas' most famous events. Located one hour south of Austin, one hour east of San Antonio, and two-and-one-half hours west of Houston, Luling has become known as the "Crossroads to Everywhere." Luling's "Thump" has received world-wide recognition for its champion size watermelons, and the World Champion Seed Spitting

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Francis Henry French was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on September 27, 1857. Deeply impressed from his youth by the stirring deeds and stories told by veterans of the Civil War, he realized his ambition for a military career by entering the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York where he graduated twelfth from the Class of 1879. He was assigned as 2nd Lieut of "E" Company 19th Infantry and came West. Following service at Fort Garland, Colorado Territory and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the regiment moved to Fort Brown at Brownsville, Texas where Lt French was detailed as the Regimental Adjutant. In December of 1882 the 19th Infantry was posted to Fort Clark.

At Fort Clark, on January 1, 1883, Lt French began diaries which he faithfully maintained for the next thirty years. May 1883: Lt French returns to Fort Clark with the Seminoles renewing his pursuit of Marie and the "society" of the fort. His quarters are in the west side of the Harrison House closest to the Headquarters building (which he refers to as "the office"). He travels to Fort Duncan attempting to locate the treaty the Seminoles made with the army in 1870. His courting of Marie takes many twists and turns resulting in a great deal of time spent sitting in the bandstand. As June approaches he prepares to relinquish command of the Scouts and go home on leave for the summer.

Friday, June 15 1883

We continued to vomit until everything was cleaned out. After midnight last night I went to Dr. Taylor's and got some medicine and found Capt. Vance was suffering from the same trouble. About one o'clock felt better and had a good sleep. This morning my stomach was quite uneasy but there was no return of the trouble. Capt. Vance & Kendall are much better also, but still they have the same upset condition in their stomach. It came from the shrimp salad. Did not read today, but was busy getting property ready to inspect. In the evening after tattoo took a walk with Marie and sat out in the band stand.

Saturday, June 16 1883

Did not read this morning, but was on a Board of Survey at the Commissary's. Worked on Inspection Reports during the day. Took dinner at Mrs. Kauffman's with Mrs. Lyster, Marie, Kendall & Ives and had a good time. Was obliged to leave just after dinner to go out to the Seminole Camp to inspect their carbines and accouterments. Did not go out in the evening but worked on proceedings of the Board and entertained callers.

Sunday, June 17 1883

Wrote to home, Fieberger and Shunk today. About 4 o'clock P.M. went down to the corral to see Harvey and on the way back stopped at the store for Kendall. They have been having a game of poker today something I was very sorry to learn. In the evening called at Gen. Smith's and had a very pleasant talk with Mrs. Smith the rest having gone to church. After tattoo called at Col. Lyster's and took a walk with Marie and sat out in the band stand. Made an engagement to ride over to Spofford Junction with her next Tuesday evening.

Prison Expansion Near Complete

More than 18,000 new inmates will enter state prisons in June and July as completion of Texas' \$1.5 billion prison expansion program hits full stride.

The prisoners will be moved from county jails to 13 new state facilities operated by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, ending years of overcrowding in county lockups which has cost the state more than \$650 million in fines and payments to counties for housing state prisoners.

These units plus another facility opening in August will give TDCJ a total of 104 units with capacity to house 133,000 regular prison inmates and state jail confinees, by far the largest prison system in the free world.

"Finally, thanks to the vision of the Legislature and the taxpayers who approved the prison construction bonds, Texas is ahead of the curve," James A. Collins, executive director of TDCJ said. "And the citizens of Texas can be proud that TDCJ accomplished this massive building program on time and within budget."

The June and July openings involve massive logistical operations for TDCJ in moving inmates, staff and supplies.

More than 4,900 personnel, including 3,400 security officers, must be put in place to staff the units opening in June and July. Among the prison security forces, hope for a mix of half experienced staff transferred from other units and half new staff who have been through one of the agency's three training academies.

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FOOTSTEPS ECHO
The Fort Clark Diaries and Letters of Maj Gen Francis Henry French
Old Fort Clark Guardhouse Museum



Monday, June 18, 1883

Had a lot of things condemned and dropped from the papers this morning. Now, it will take a very short time to turn over the property to my successor. Took dinner today with Kendall at Dr. Taylor's, just a family dinner and enjoyed it too. In the evening sat around the house entertaining callers until tattoo, when I got some sandwiches from Sophy and Marie got some cookies and I had Charlie bring up a pitcher of lemonade from the store and then we sat in the band stand and had a fine picnic. Capt. Vance and Mrs. Hall came over also and sat with us quite a while. Mrs. Lyster evidently felt hurt as she thought we had invited Capt. Vance & Mrs. Hall, but this was not so. Offered to sell Harvey to Sgt. July today for \$60, throwing off \$15 from what I would ask anybody else for him as the Sergt. has taken care of him and furnished me one of his own horses to ride while Harvey's back was sore.

Tuesday, June 19 1883

Read "Shadow Bells" this morning and had a pleasant time as usual. Was surprised to see Marie cry this morning. Dan, a little skye terrier that she is very fond of is suffering with a sore ear and is almost sick in consequence, and Marie cried to see him suffer. Helped her to wash his ear and to put vaseline on it. In the afternoon drew some supplies for the Seminoles and beat Geary three games of billiards. Then we went over to town and I bought some drawers and some peaches. Was very much vexed at Vedder today. He promised yesterday to send an ambulance to take us over to Spofford and when I spoke to him about it today, he had not ordered it and seemed to imply that he did not care to order it. Well, some day I'll be able to return all his kindness. At six o'clock P.M. the ambulance was at my quarters and I rode around to Col. Lyster's, got Marie and we went out to Spofford. I had some peaches and we talked and ate peaches. We were quite confidential and Marie told me many things. Enjoyed the ride very much indeed. Got back just after taps and heard the music at the hop room. Wanted her to go to the room with me but she declined on account of a headache. Mrs. Lyster was quite excited when we drove up to the house, as she said the hop was in honor of Mrs. Guard and Marie, as they are soon to go away. Gen. Smith said something at the hop room that offended Mrs. Lyster very much and she left before the dance was over. When she spoke to us about it, she cried quite hard. As the dance was in Mrs. Guard's honor, I went over for a few moments and was met by Capt. Hall rather fiercely for taking Marie away this evening. But as neither of us knew that the hop was intended as a compliment to anybody and had

not been informed, we were not to blame, and I soon told Hall if he had notified us like he did others we would have been there too. Apologized to Mrs. Guard, danced a polka with Kate Bernard and then returned to Col. Lyster's to invite Mrs. L and Marie to go to Hewitt's for ice cream, but of course they declined and I did not go. Sat there talking until nearly eleven o'clock.

Wednesday, June 20 1883

Marched on Officer of the Day this morning. Inspected the sentinels with prisoners and found it mighty warm work. Wrote a letter home this afternoon. In the evening called on Mrs. Kauffman and Mrs. Taylor and after tattoo on Mrs. Guard, who expects to leave tomorrow night. Inspected the sentinels about 11 P.M. Heard that Dr. Maddox was to come in this evening and felt rather glum about it. This is all nonsense, for if I did not think so much about Marie I would soon recover from my foolishness. I don't think I love her as a man ought to love his intended wife, but still I am jealous of any man who seems to think at all of her. Well, in a short time we will separate and then maybe I wont act so much like a fool.

Thursday, June 21 1883

One week from tonight and we will start for the North. Dr. Maddox did not come last evening and my jealous fears were settled. Marched off guard this morning. Finished "Shadow Bells" this morning. Black's descriptions of scenery and masterpieces and his writings are very pleasant. But in this book he has made one or two mistakes in regard to dates and



2nd Lieut Francis Henry French (USMA, 79)

time, that rather detract from the enjoyment of reading it. A novelist ought to be very particular in such matters, for if one has to study about the dates or other topics in a manner foreign to the tale, he rather loses his interest in the book. Played billiards with Geary in the afternoon. In the evening called on Mrs. Hall & found Marie there. After tattoo went with her to say good bye to Mrs. Guard who left tonight for the North with Sully, Guard going to San Antonio with her. After calling we sat out in the band stand for a while and then over on Col. Lyster's porch and returned home earlier than usual.

(To be continued next week)

The Guardhouse Museum hopes you are enjoying Lieutenant French's diaries and invites you to view our new exhibit of materials relating to Lieut French's service at Fort Clark, donated to the museum by the Vinton Trust (the descendants of Lieut French).

CONGRESSMAN

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23rd District, Texas

This week, the White House is hosting the third Conference on Small Business. Small business owners from every part of the country are meeting and discussing the issues which affect their ability to flourish. At the end of the conference, these small business owners will prepare a report with policy recommendations that will make it easier for small businesses to thrive and create jobs.

Small businesses are the backbone of America. From the mom-and-pop grocery store and dry cleaner on the corner, to the new high-tech companies forming across the country, small businesses have become the dominant job-creators in our economy.

This small business growth has occurred in spite of federal policies which for years have choked development and stifled job creation. Just imagine what small businesses could do if the federal government had policies which encouraged them to grow. As the small business conference works on its recommendations, this new job-friendly Congress is already taking steps to help small businesses:



With an estimated 250,000 species, flowering plants are the most numerous plants on earth.

Diamond Lil's

Diamond Lil's, owned by Lile Davee, is a country western music club in the location that formerly housed EJ's Nite Club. Along with the country-western fare, a couple of Rock or fast songs are played each night and plans are to start with Oldies on Wednesday nights.

The club is open seven nights a week and happy hour is observed from 7-9 p.m.

The club has dart boards and pool tables. A dart tournament is held each Tuesday, July 2nd, a special dart tournament and barbecue will be held.

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We Should Look Before We Leap Into Bosnia

The great tragedy unfolding daily in the former Yugoslavia fills Americans with dread. We've witnessed events like these before and know that if we're not careful, there is a real possibility of disaster.

Last week I returned from a tour of Croatia and Macedonia, countries where American troops are stationed on the outskirts of war. There are 15 U.S. soldiers within Sarajevo itself. Our troops are doing a wonderful job under trying circumstances. But they know they are only a mortar shell away from involvement in a bitter civil war which was not of our making, and about which we can do little.

I came home convinced that the U.S. government may be helpful in fashioning a coherent plan for dealing with the situation there, working both unilaterally and with our NATO allies. But it would not be useful or wise to send American ground forces into the heart of these hostilities right now, whether to cover or rescue U.N. and NATO forces, or as peacekeepers per se. This is not our war; it is not our fight.

I fear we are staggering blindly into an unstoppable conflict. President Clinton indicated last week he has decided the United States must play a greater role in peacekeeping efforts. But U.N. and NATO forces have been on the ground in Bosnia attempting to quell this bitter civil war for nearly five years now. During that time 200,000 people have died. This indicates that the multilateral approach to intervention in what is, essentially, a civil war has failed.


The reason for this failure isn't difficult to ascertain. Recent history has shown that the United Nations can be effective in peacekeeping situations which meet certain, very specific criteria: either both sides of a conflict desire an end to hostilities and want the U.N.'s help, or there is a peace agreement to be implemented by the U.N.

Neither situation is present in the former Yugoslavia. There, the beleaguered Bosnians want peace, but the Serbs do not.

Against such a backdrop, further American involvement and the potential for "mission creep" such as we witnessed in Somalia and elsewhere is a very real possibility.

For that reason, I think the time has come for the president and his administration to sit down with members of Congress to devise an American strategy toward Bosnia that is rational and coherent — one which recognizes the limitations inherent in the situation. We need a policy that the nation as a whole can support.

It would be the height of irresponsibility for the United States to become embroiled in this conflict without first conducting a full-scale debate to determine whether there is a vital national security interest at stake that warrants the death of even one American soldier. I don't think there is.



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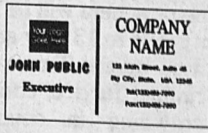


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By Elizabeth Lane

Coping With Pet Behavior Problems

Some recent research indicates that some of the most common complaints of dog owners, such as soiling, aggression, destructive behaviors and a lack of response to training can be signs that a pet suffers from hyperactivity.

"In most cases, hyperactivity is a manageable, treatable problem," says Dr. Walter Burghardt of Coral Springs, Florida. Dr. Burghardt is the Director of the Behavior Clinic for Animals.

Canine hyperactivity can be treated with medication and behavior modification training that stresses rewards.

Obsessive-compulsive behaviors affect approximately 2-3% of both human and pet animal populations. Obsessive-compulsive behaviors usually involve constant repetition of a specific activity. In humans these activities include hand washing and pulling out hair. In cats, the behavior can include tail chasing or body licking, pulling out fur and tail mutilation.

According to Dr. Karen L. Overall of the University of Pennsylvania, behaviors are considered obsessive-compulsive when up to 90 percent of the animal's time is spent repeating the same activity.

Aggression is one of the most common complaints of pet owners. In cats, aggression may be directed at owners, other people or other animals. Aggression may be caused by fear, inappropriate play behaviors, or a disruption of social relationships.

Sometimes feline aggression results from overcrowding. Putting too many cats in a confined space can lead to problems. "People should only keep a small number of cats," says Dr. Sharon L. Crowell-Davis of the University of Georgia, "and new cats should be brought into the household carefully with constant supervision, rewarding all of the cats for their good behavior."

Cat owners should avoid approaching their pet when it is anxious and be careful not to over-stimulate it during play. Like other pet behavior problems, persistent aggression can also be successfully treated through drug therapy and behavior modification.

Owners whose pets have behavior problems should review these problems with their veterinarian. Some behavior problems are best treated with medication. Some problems respond best to a combination of medication and behavior modification training.

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Questions To Consider

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According to Om P. Ganda, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School, there are some important questions patients should consider before taking any medication. These include:

1. How often should I take this medicine?
2. How should I take it in relation to food: before, after or during meals; are there any foods I should avoid while taking this?
3. How soon should I feel its effect?
4. Are there any other medications I should avoid while taking this?
5. What side effects can I expect with this medicine? What, if anything, should I do if I experience them?
6. What do I do if I miss a dose?
7. For how long will I have to take this?

When your doctor prescribes medicine, make sure you understand how and when to take it.

8. What if I can't afford this prescription?
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Only your physician can prescribe what's best for you, but an open dialogue with your doctor can help you know you have all the information you need. It could save you money, time and trouble.

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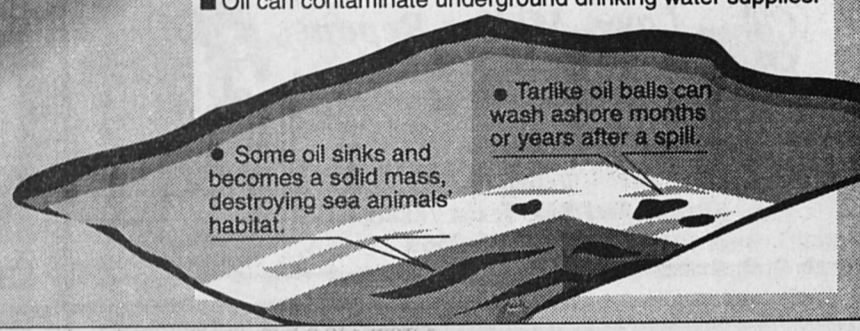
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You begin a long-term cycle this week that will expand your circle of friends. Some of these people will help you further your career. A travel opportunity is too good to pass up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Extra drive and determination to reach your career goals will mark the months ahead. This week favors making decisions about investments as well as job concerns. Co-workers cooperate.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're likely to travel more often or to sign up for a course of study in the next few months. Some pursue that unfinished degree. Partnership interests are highlighted now. The weekend accents togetherness.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll be placing an extra emphasis on matters pertaining to long-range financial security in the coming months. For some, it's a good time to devise a new budget. The week is smooth sailing regarding work interests.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This week and in the next few months, couples will be spending more time with each other. Some will even decide to take the plunge. The weekend favors matters of the heart as a result of all this romance in your stars.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll be placing an extra emphasis on job interests this week and in the near future. You're likely to be busy with many new projects. However, avoid taking on more than you can handle at one time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) In the coming months, you'll be going out more often for good times. The week brings you success in communicating your ideas to others, especially bigwigs. The weekend brings happiness in romantic outings.

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 J G C K Z W T Q N J G D A X U
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 U T R K C I R N E K E I A I K
 Q O N L J I R E E K E K G K K
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Kane	Kenneth	Kerwin	Kirk
Keith	Kenny	Kevin	Kit
Keisley	Kenny	Kimball	Kyle
Kendall	Kent	Kirby	

Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Director
- 2 Craven
- 3 Official records
- 4 Pro bono
- 5 Come clean
- 6 ABA title
- 7 Great Lake natives
- 8 Coll. cadets
- 9 Home of St. Francis
- 10 A/C measure
- 11 Official
- 12 Entirety
- 13 Primeval upheaval
- 14 Sapporo sash
- 15 A little Italian number?
- 16 Gossip
- 17 Barret
- 18 Sliced up
- 19 SOLE
- 20 Prepared to drive
- 21 Bristol brew
- 22 Midas' sin
- 23 Hesitant sounds
- 24 Quantities of paper
- 25 Sans ambition
- 26 Shelley showcase
- 27 FLUKE
- 28 Twangy
- 29 "— Don't

DOWN

- 1 Jack of "Dragnet"
- 2 Ferrara first family
- 3 They're nuts for nuts
- 4 "People — Funny"
- 5 Geom. calculation
- 6 John of "Enter-tainment"
- 7 Red-faced
- 8 California nickname
- 9 Actor
- 10 Catchall abbr.
- 11 Back talk?
- 12 Simile center
- 13 Mil. honor
- 14 A legend in his own mind?
- 15 Grenoble's river
- 16 Out of gas
- 17 Holiday spirit?
- 18 Face the day
- 19 Rover's remark
- 20 Blind as —
- 21 "Wayne's World" word
- 22 Natural hairdo
- 23 Big-hand span
- 24 Musketeer
- 25 Medieval menial
- 26 Writer Rogers St. Johns
- 27 Pesticiferous person
- 28 Pierce's portrayer
- 29 Kennedy
- 30 Dickens villain
- 31 Light craft
- 32 Boring item
- 33 Carmen of jazz
- 34 Card game
- 35 Applaud a bore?
- 36 Drippy Olympian?
- 37 Back talk?
- 38 "Dallas" matriarch
- 39 Actor
- 40 Wamer
- 41 her swain
- 42 Family?
- 43 Zimbabwe
- 44 Greek king, 1947-64
- 45 Expansive
- 46 They cause hives
- 47 Type of play
- 48 Bolting
- 49 Practical
- 50 "Minnesota" has two
- 51 In the know
- 52 Novelist
- 53 Pesticiferous person
- 54 Pierce's portrayer
- 55 Kennedy
- 56 Dickens villain
- 57 Light craft
- 58 Boring item
- 59 Social misfit
- 60 Nolan of baseball
- 61 Lily's cousin
- 62 Short life story?
- 63 Pound of poetry
- 64 Tuscany, back when
- 65 Superior sister
- 66 Fluffs the flour
- 67 Genesis redhead
- 68 As designed
- 69 Any
- 70 Out of sorts
- 71 "Do I — Waltz?"
- 72 Forger's need
- 73 Tito, as a tot
- 74 Ring results: abbr.
- 75 Tends a toddler
- 76 Piccadilly figure
- 77 Genuine
- 78 Self-esteem
- 79 Vane dir.
- 80 Graph starter?
- 81 50 percent
- 82 To a great degree
- 83 Tin Tin
- 84 "Unforgettable" name

Vision Teaser

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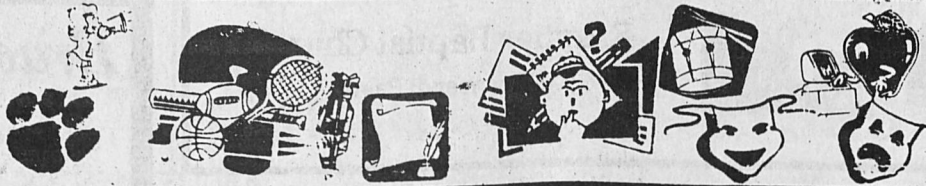
Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Garfil is added. 2. Expression is changed. 3. Bill is lower. 4. Coat is longer. 5. Car is missing. 6. Airing is smaller.

Happy Birthday

June 15	Essie Coker
June 15	Cecilia Terrazas
June 16	Yvette Clementz
June 16	Billy Joe Walker
June 16	Marian Yeackle
June 16	Dan Foreman
June 17	George Vipond
June 17	James K. Rushing
June 17	Janis Floyd
June 18	Caleb Crumley
June 19	Travis Barrett
June 19	Everardo Portilla Jr
June 20	Dora Sandoval
June 20	Sylvia Garcia
June 20	Pauline Hilliard
June 20	June Kaminski
June 21	Marjorie McCormick
June 21	Leilani Wilson

Tiger Turf



Middle School Honor Roll

All As
6th grade: Schiller Hill, Tanner Jobe, Chase Ward

7th grade: Laura Ballew, Zachry Davis

8th grade: Jennifer Ashabranner, Amanda Petrosky

As and Bs
6th grade: April Crumley, Kayla Cruz, Samuel Hunt, Savannah Massingill, Jeffrey Mills, Christopher Petrosky, Nicole Rhames, Jay Smith, Melinda Villarreal

7th grade: Alexandra Arreola, Jamie Bader, James Burks, Mary Coronado, Tara Eckenrod, Tiffany Eckenrod, Michael Escalante, Steven Hagler, Jacob Hughes, Suni Jones, Jerritt Meeks, Seth Moore, Michelle Villarreal, Coty Williams, Latoya Wright

8th grade: Angela Childress, David Onstein, Jessica Jaso, Beatrice Smith, Brent Smith, Aaron Taylor, Cheryl Vernor, Moses Villarreal

High School Honor Roll

All As
9th grade: J. Wayne Ballew, Wendy Goodloe, Reccia Jobe, Christina Meek, Samantha Perez, Alfredo Rodriguez

10th grade: Courtney Harrison, Lindy LaMascus, Amanda Meek, Brandy Meeks, David Melancon

11th grade: Debra Frerich, Denice Frerich, Valerie Jimenez, Jared Shahan, Cassandra Tipps

12th grade: Sean Burks, Christopher Hale, Karla Hall, Kelly Henrich, Patrick Melancon, Manuel Ramon, Wil Shahan

All As and Bs
9th grade: Roberto Aguirre, Caleb Crumley, Jose Gonzalez, Katy Hagler, Susana Hernandez, JoLee Jones, Amanda Mulvaine, Charlotte Rose, Cherrise Ward

10th grade: Amy Bader, Josh Crumley, Naiya Garcia, Francisca Garza, Sandra Hernandez, James Jaynes, Melissa Terrazas

11th grade: Amber Davis, Terry Esparza, Ramon Falcon, Kathleen Hall, Juan Hernandez, Kirkland Hill, Brian Hooker, Angela LaGioia, Tanya McClure, Julie Miller

12th grade: Michael Allumbaugh, Lisa Dalton, Zoila Herrera, David Mann, Teresa Perez, Dale Smith, Jennifer Terrazas



SWTJC Summer Registration

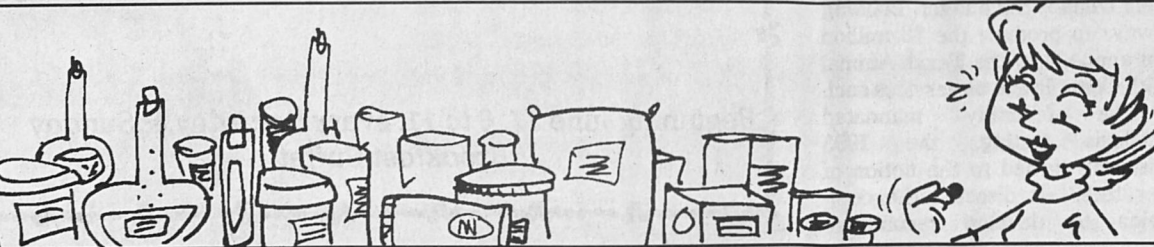
Southwest Texas Junior College's Summer One Session registration took place May 26 and classes began May 30. Michelle (Brandt) Bowers and son, Kaleb, of Brackettville wait in line during registration. Kaleb and mom were signing up dad, Edward Bowers, for some night courses which Edward is now taking on the main campus in Uvalde.

According to Ismael Sosa, Dean of Admissions and Students, 840 students enrolled for the summer's first session. Most of the students are transfer students from other colleges and universities. They are taking courses at SWTJC because of smaller class sizes and as an opportunity to pick up some basics.

The Uvalde campus has 344 students enrolled, Del Rio Outreach Center has 265, Eagle Pass Outreach Center has 233, and Hondo High School has 24 students enrolled.

Registration for the SWTJC Summer Two Session will take place July 3 from 3 to 6 p.m. in Del Rio, July 5 from 8 to 10 am in Uvalde, and also on July 5 from 4 to 6 pm in Eagle Pass. First day of class will be July 6 and the term will end August 8.

Tiger Athletic Booster Club will meet in the LIBRARY Tuesday, June 20, 5:30 p.m. Everyone Invited!



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LETTER TO EDITOR

The Senior Class of nineteen hundred and ninety-five is in debt to many wonderful, generous, and good-willed members of our small community who made our Senior trip, graduation, and all-night Senior party at Project Graduation so enjoyable and special. So many people donated their time, efforts, as well as funds, to make all of these outstanding activities possible, and we graduates of Brackett High School would like to show our appreciation and gratitude to all those involved.

Special thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Woodson at Sunshine Garden Center for donating and setting up the beautiful decorations used during commencement. Also, we would like to thank Mrs. Nelda Archer who generously and gladly provided the boutonnières and corsages for the school board members and administrators. She made the marvelous boutonnières herself and wouldn't even allow the class to pay for the flowers used, thank you. Thanks also go out to Mrs. Sondra Meil of The Giftbox. Our class purchased the gorgeous roses that were passed out by the Seniors during commencement. She arranged them in special containers that she provided and did a wonderful job displaying them for our class. These considerate members of our community made possible the extra funds that allowed our class to go on an enjoyable Senior trip, the first overnight trip in many years at Brackett High.

Thanks also go to Mrs. Susan Harrison, Mr. & Mrs. Ralston, Mr. Walter Umphrey, all the sponsors and all those involved in making our all-night graduation party possible and outstanding. These people spent a lot of time and effort to put such a party together and with so many wonderful and nice prizes. Our Project Graduation was incredible and definitely memorable, and we owe it all to these people. Thanks also go to the people who donated and purchased "Breakfast with Santa" tickets that funded this grand party.

The Senior Class is very grateful and appreciative for all those who helped in any fashion or form to make our senior year at Brackett ISD, our Senior Trip, our Commencement, and Project Graduation, great.

/s/ Patrick Melancon
1995 Senior Class President

Making A Difference
By TAYLOR STEPHENSON
BISD Curriculum Director

Parent Survey Results

It might not have been a good time for a survey of parent opinions on children's needs, but I did it anyway. Remember the survey that was sent home with your child at the end of the year? I use the results to guide federal programs in what federal folks call a "needs assessment." The survey questions were developed by a fine school in San Antonio which has more staff and more time to develop surveys.

They seemed to fit our needs at BISD. So, the survey was sent home with your child(ren), and a response was solicited. Here are the results.

Jones Elementary	138	(Multiple Campuses includes parents who have students attending more than one school.)
Middle School	32	
BHS	29	
Multiple Campus	14	

WHAT DID YOU TELL US?

- 85% want to attend parent-teacher conferences to discuss your child's strengths and needs
- 64% want to attend parent group meetings to discuss strengths and needs of all students
- 56% want to attend school board meetings to discuss their children's education
- 49% want to attend workshops to help them learn to teach their children
- 52% want to serve on committees that give input on what and how their children are taught.
- 54% want to volunteer to help with their children's classroom or extracurricular activities
- 78% believe that surveys like this are a good way to let the school know what they think
- 69% believe that our school gives them enough opportunity to be involved in their child's education
- 71% are satisfied with their level of involvement in their child's education
- 79% are satisfied with their children's curriculum (what they are taught)
- 80% are satisfied with their child's instruction (how they are taught)
- 91% believe that they can get in touch with their child's teacher when they need to do so
- 85% believe that their child's teacher cares about their child
- 88% believe that their children are safe at BISD
- 88% believe that their children are doing well in school

The school district asked for other information including:

- How do you support your child's learning?
- What are your child's two greatest needs at school?
- What is the best way for the school to let you know about your child's educational program?
- When is the best day and time to have meetings?
- What can the school do to make it easier to be involved in your child's education.

These responses were given to principals to tabulate and use in developing their delivery of educational services this next year.

Okay, what did we learn? We want more responses, but 1/2 is better than never asking. We need to find better ways to get the questions to you. Perhaps, we need more direct face to face contact rather than a questionnaire. Like, one night dedicated to Jones Elementary where Principals discuss the educational program and test

results. This is followed by a session where school folks just plain listen. Will it work? Probably. It has before. We could then follow in a week or two with similar sessions for all schools. Have we tried it before? Sure. Last year, we tried to get folks to attend the report card sessions at 7 am, noon, or evening meetings. It didn't work. So, we're still seeking ways to get input, although the questionnaire was imperfect, it beat the daylight out of receiving none or 22 as we did last year.

WHAT DID WE LEARN?

- *You like surveys. It gives you a chance to say things that are on your mind
- *You are basically happy with the curriculum and instruction at BISD
- *You feel that teachers are accessible and that they care about your children
- *You believe that your children are safe at BISD
- *You believe that your children are doing well at school
- *You feel that the school is giving you opportunities to be involved in your child's education
- *You are available to attend parent-teacher conferences to discuss your child's needs
- *You don't seem to want workshops to help you teach your children
- *You don't want to serve on committees
- *You don't feel the need to attend school board meetings to discuss your child's education

So, Mr. & Mrs. Brackettville that took the time to answer, thanks. I appreciate your response. If you have more to say, you don't have to wait for another survey. Write your comments down and mail them to the principal, superintendent or to me. I will consider all that I receive. We are looking for ways to do things

better at BISD. Our TAAS scores showed much improvement this year. We have a grand staff and above all superb kids. I will write about TAAS scores next week. I hope that the positive spirit about our town and school infects you this week. When it does, pass it on. Have a great week.

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"The glory of children are their fathers" (Proverbs 17:6)


The following, written by Dr. Neighbor, is an exchange of vows between a son and father.

Dear Daddy:
When I'm a great big man like you, I want to do just like you do;
I's going to go just where you go; I want to know all that you know;
I's just a growing awful big, And walking in the tracks you dig;
I think it won't be very long, I's growing fast, and getting strong,
And soon I'll go to town with you
And be your partner all day through!
I'm just a little, great big man, A "getting" like you fast's I can.

Dear Son:
I'm glad you want to be like me, Yet I must change some things I see;
If you will do just what I do, And follow me the whole length through;
Then I will pray for strength and power,
To walk the Christ-life every hour,
And leave tracks all along my way, Which lead to joy and endless day.

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St. John's Baptist Church
Rev. W. P. Adams, Sr., Pastor

We then, that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves.

Let every one of us please his neighbor for his good to edification (comfort or exhort).

For even Christ pleased not Himself; but, as it is written, the reproaches of them that reproached thee fell on me.

For whatever things were written in earlier times were written for our learning that we, through patience and comfort, of the Scriptures, might have hope.

Now the God of patience and consolation grant you to be like minded one toward another according to Christ Jesus.

That ye may with one mind and one mouth glorify God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.

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First Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): 307 N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday Worship 11:00 am and 7:00 pm, Wednesday Worship 7:00 pm, Gil Ash, Pastor, 563-2245.
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St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church: Masses Monday and Friday 7:00 am, Wednesday and Saturday 6:30 pm, Sunday (Spanish) 8:00 am, Regular 10:30 am, Confession Wednesday and Saturday 6:00 pm, Religion Classes Wednesday 6:00 pm Sunday 9:00 am. Prayer Meeting (Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 pm, Dr. David G. Zunaya, Pastor.
First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Fellowship 9:30 am, Church School Classes 9:45 am, Service of Worship 11:00 am, Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 pm, Gordon Miller, Pastor.
St. John's Baptist Church: Crockett at Keene St., Sunday School 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am, Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm, Worship Service Thursday 7:00 pm, William P. Adams, Sr., Pastor, 563-9175.
Lutheran Congregation: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 6 p.m., Shafter Hall, FCS, 563-2047.
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Frontier Baptist Church
Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

At Frontier Baptist Church Sunday worshippers were reminded of things unshakeable. In today's world where so many real values have crumbled cynicism is easy to find. Family values have been made a mockery by the news media, the entertainment industry, and many politicians.

One wonders where to turn for reality. The open flaunting of homosexuality and lesbianism mocks the very foundation of society to say nothing of God's word and His teaching.

Gross materialism and greed stokes the fire storm of gambling, sweepstakes, lotteries, etc.

Crime has proven the falsity of the adage, "Crime doesn't pay." Abortion and the idea of "enjoy yourself with sex but be safe" as advocated by Washington degenerates has led to and promoted multitudes of teen age pregnancies.

Christian faith and practice has come to be mocked and scorned by a large segment of society.

Judicial rulings by men and women have so tried to separate religious belief from life until hedonism has copped the thinking of many.

In all this madness is there no sanity, no stability? Certainly, stability and sanity is still where it has always been.

God, Jehovah, is the same as He was before He created the world. He is the one God, the only true God. Radical feminist may try to de-sex God but He still remains our Heavenly Father. This same God of the Garden of Eden and the Garden of Gethsemane is the God of Heaven. This God of promise to Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob is the

'Livestock Tax' Dead In Its Tracks

After two years of vigorous and often intense lobbying, the Independent Cattlemen's Association (ICA) is declaring victory in its efforts to kill a proposed tax on livestock.

"The whole notion of a state livestock tax has been stopped dead in its tracks," said ICA Executive Director Charles Carter. He noted that during its recently completed session, the Legislature declined to impose the proposed user fee or any new taxes in developing a new, two-year state budget.

A livestock levy had been considered by some legislators as a way to help balance the budget. Looking for ways to produce the \$8 million spent annually by the Texas Animal Health Commission on services such as the federally mandated brucellosis testing, the 1993 Legislature turned to the notion of "user fees." It directed the commission to develop recommendations for a series of such fees on a broad range of animal species, including cattle, poultry and exotic livestock. The proposals were to be considered by legislative budget writers this year.

"From the get-go, ICA sprang into action," Carter said.

The organization worked closely with lawmakers, commission leaders and ICA members across the state in a concerted effort to derail the tax. Last June, ICA members testified against the proposal during a hearing held by the commission in Austin.

This past April, the group packed a hearing room where the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee was meeting to discuss the issue. Throughout this year's legislative session, ICA was in constant communication with key legislators and their staff.

"ICA led the fight," Carter said. "Our members wrote, phoned and even faxed their concerns to legislators and the Animal Health Commission. We made sure legislators were fully aware of the consequences that a livestock tax would have, not only on cow-calf producers but on Texas agriculture as a whole."

ICA argued that because the commission's role is protecting the general public, not providing services to cattle producers, the public should pay for this benefit. Most of the commission's budget traditionally has come from the state general revenue fund, with all Texans' tax dollars sharing in the cost to help ensure wholesome food products for consumers. It is a practice that will be continued.

ICA represents nearly 7,000 cow-calf producers in Texas.

Trivia Test Answers

1. South Africa; 2. "Welcome Back, Kotter"; 3. Czechoslovakia; 4. "The Time Machine"; 5. Nippon; 6. the Liberty Bell; 7. the reindeer; 8. Mickey Mouse

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same God of promise today. God's word is still the insurmountable word of the centuries.

The Ten Commandments of the days of Moses is still the code from God. The Word of God which condemned Sodom for its homosexuality still stands to condemn this sin today.

The Word of God which condemned envy and covetousness is still the Word of God today.

The Word of God which condemned illicit sex is still the Word of God today.

The Word of which says "Thou shalt not steal" still trumpets that truth today.

The Word of God that says "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved" still echoes this fact today. The Word that says "There is no other name given under heaven nor among men whereby you must be saved is still the fact of life eternal.

Yes, there is sanity and stability in the midst of the decadence of man, right where it has always been; God and His Word.

Next Sunday those who worship at Frontier Baptist Church will receive a message from the Word of God by the pastor, Joe R. Townsend.

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Sales Tax Report

Texas Comptroller John Sharp has delivered a total of \$125.6 million in June sales tax rebates to 1,076 cities and 111 counties, an 8.7% increase over payments of one year ago.

This month's city and county sales tax rebates include taxes collected on April sales and reported to the Comptroller in May by businesses filing monthly tax returns. The transit payments include sales taxes collected January through April and reported to the Comptroller March through May.

Brackettville, tax rate 1.000%, received \$2,048.57 compared to \$2,742.53 for the same period last year for a decrease of -25.30%. The year to date difference is -2.27%.

Kinney County's portion was down -17.50% or \$1,472.15 compared to the same period last year of \$1,784.43. The year to date change is 1.47%. The tax rate is 0.500%.

The Kinney County Health Services rate at 0.500% netted \$1,468.14 down -16.82% from the same period last year when \$1,765.07 was received. Still, a 1.63% increase, year to date, was recorded.

To become mature is to recover that sense of seriousness which one had as a child at play. —Friedrich Nietzsche

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Trivia Test by Linda Luckhurst

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2. Theme Songs: For what television show did John Sebastian, formerly of the Lovin' Spoonfuls, sing the theme song?
3. History: What country was invaded by Russian troops in 1968?
4. Literature: What was the first novel written by H.G. Wells?
5. Language: What is the Japanese name for Japan?
6. Imperfections: What cracked as it tolled the death of U.S. Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835?
7. The Animal Kingdom: What is the only female animal with antlers?
8. Academy Awards: Who was the first non-human to win an Oscar?

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Attn: G. Steve Mills, Superintendent
P.O. Box 586
Brackettville, Texas 78832
210/563-2491
All bids are to be specifically marked and are due into the central office by 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 11, 1995.

Brackett Independent School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Brackett Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Lodge To Sponsor Adult Education Class

Members of Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444 will sponsor an Adult Education Program provided enough individuals are interested. The program will be taught in English from Video Tapes and will last about one year. If you are interested in improving your writing, reading, and arithmetic skills call Jack Taunt at 563-2579 or R. L. Kurtz at 563-2846 for further information about this public service.

Home Tips

HANG IT UP - If you're short on indoor space for drying clothes, buy an adjustable rod, the kind used for hanging up shower curtains. Put it midway across the tub and use it to dry bath towels so they are out of sight. This is also great for hand-washables and bathing suits. Sami K., Lubbock, Texas

NO NICKS - I disagree with the reader who said to use a grater to grate eggs for egg or potato salad. While it's a good-enough idea, I usually scratch myself or nick a fingernail.

Instead, my favorite utensil for this job is a pastry cutter. Marie F., Columbus, Ohio

CUT THE FAT - When making crispy rice bars, instead of buttering your hands to press the mixture into the pan, do what I do. I just wet my hands with water and press. It's that simple - no added calories, no buttery mess to clean off your hands. This method actually works better than using butter. Christina W., Shreveport, La.

RECYCLE - With two children in elementary school, I was using a lot of envelopes to send in milk money, lunch money and notes to the teacher.

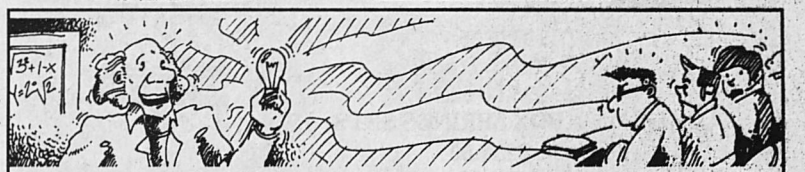
I started saving the return envelopes from "junk mail" and use them for this purpose instead of throwing them away. It saves money and helps recycle paper. Lynn B., Geneva, N.Y.

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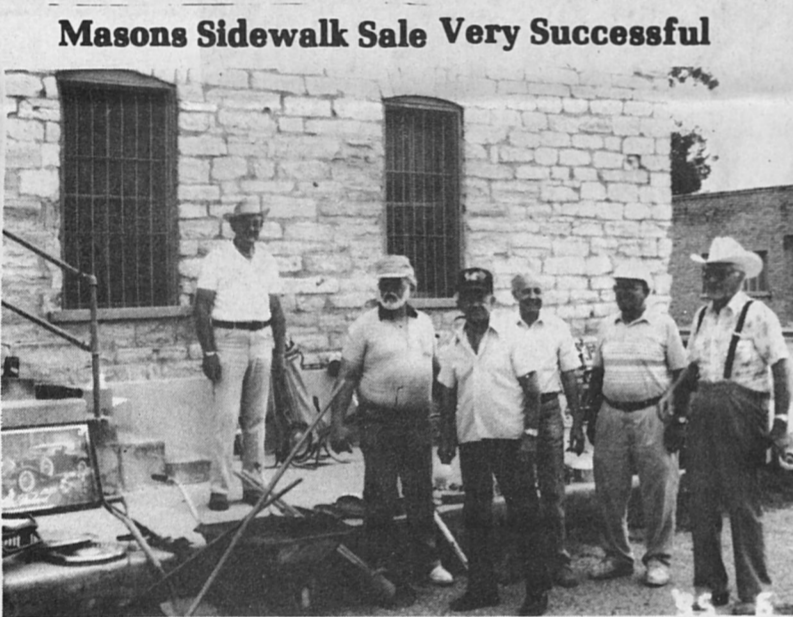
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Masons Sidewalk Sale Very Successful

(l-r) Masons Jack Taunt, Worshipful Master Tom Faulkenberry, James Haga, Warren Outlaw, James Stafford and Bruce Clements were busy early Saturday morning getting ready for their Sidewalk Sale which proved to be very successful. Proceeds were designated toward

implementing the literacy program scheduled to be offered this fall. Las Moras Masonic Lodge #444 expresses a most sincere thank you to all who helped by donating and/or transporting items for sale, marking and displaying merchandise, and to those who made purchases.

FACTS FROM EXPERTS AT THE AMERICAN PODIATRIC MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Don't Let Stress Go To Your Feet

(NAPS)—The ordinary—and the more than ordinary—stresses and strains of daily life can affect just about every part of your body, including your feet, scientists say. Fortunately, podiatrists today know what to look for, when it comes to stressed out feet, and to a great extent, what to do about it.

A dull, pulsating ache in the arch of the foot, for example, commonly known as foot strain is typically caused by fatigue and stress. Massage, warm (not hot) soaks, and rest is what podiatrists generally recommend. Sometimes special foot strapping or orthotic devices are required.

Another foot problem that can be caused by stress is sudden severe cramps in the arches. This may also be due to strained muscles, imbalance or poor circulation and should be checked.

A good way to relieve stress in your feet, and to help you feel better able to meet the stresses in your life, is to do a few foot exercises such as these:

- Shake your feet as you would your fingers to loosen tight muscles and relax.
- Sit on the floor with your feet pointing straight ahead. Curl your toes under and, with your heels on the floor, turn your feet inward. Hold for a count of two. Relax. Repeat ten times.
- To strengthen your foot muscles, try picking up marbles with your toes.
- Try to walk as much as you can. Use the stairs instead of the elevator. Walk to work.
- Keep your feet parallel to



Stress can become a pain in the foot. Walking, other exercise and podiatric care can help.

- each other and pointed straight ahead when walking.
 - When you walk, try to move at a steady pace, brisk enough to make your heart beat faster. Breathe more deeply as you do so.
 - Keep your head erect, back straight, abdomen flat, legs out front and knees slightly bent as you walk. Swing your arms freely at your sides.
 - Land on the heel of your foot and roll forward to push off on the ball of your foot.
 - After a long, brisk walk, cool down to help pump blood back up from your legs to where it's needed.
- Some stress in life may be inevitable, but the foot pain that can come from it is not.
- You can obtain further information on foot problems by telephoning 1-800-FOOT-CARE (366-8227).

Local Governmental Entities Meet

Get Prepared For Pigeon Shooting And Screaming Siren

County Faces Both Issues

Judge Tommy Seargeant called the Kinney County Commissioners Court to order at 9:00 a.m. Monday, June 12, 1995, for a regular meeting with Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Joe Montalvo, Cordelia Mendeke and Paul O'Rourke present.

Minutes from May were corrected and approved. Bills were approved for payment.

TxDOT supervisor Juan Hernandez met with the court and informed them they could request surplus road materials and offered his assistance in obtaining same. The only cost to the county would be transportation. Mendeke moved to request materials, seconded by Frerich and all four commissioners voted yes.

Anacacho Ranch foreman Tim Jobe and Bo French, along with road administrator Clif Fritter, spoke to the court of a serious wash out problem on the Anacacho Road. After discussing ways to make repairs, Frerich moved to direct the road administrator to proceed. Montalvo seconded the motion and all four commissioners voted yes. Fritter presented a detailed printed report to the court of county road and bridge activities the past month.

Fort Clark Interim Manager Genell Hobbs, FC board president Frank Cheaney, FC board member Barry Williams, FC MUD general manager Larry Sofaly, PCI manager Tony Parker and the court discussed getting a storm warning system operational on Fort Clark. Site selection is on a pole near the water tap across from the Activity Center on Fort Clark Road, Rio Grande Electric Coop will provide a bucket truck to raise the system to the top of the pole and to connect electricity already available; a telephone line must be installed; the county has purchased the siren and will assume responsibility for installation; the county attorney is drafting the interlocal agreement; and Fort Clark has been asked to pay for the monthly electric and phone bills (an agenda item for their Saturday meeting). Mr. Parker is donating his labor. The warning signals will be coordinated with the signals now in place in Brackettville. Frerich moved, Mendeke seconded the motion for the plan to proceed as outlined. The full court voted yes.

When the alarm is actually in place, possibly within three weeks, Fort Clark and Brackettville residents may expect a "season of testing." Notification will be made in advance so as not to create undue chaos and anxiety.

AANTF project manager Steve Woolen informed the court that he had received \$17,500 that could be used to construct a parking enclosure for vehicles impounded by the task force and suggested that the county purchase approximately two acres for the compound. Mr. Woolen can use his funds for payment or principal and/or construction but cannot use any to pay interest charges for the project. The compound would be the property of the county and made available to the task force. One question from the court that he needed to seek an answer to was could he then pay rent to the county for vehicle storage (he is now paying \$700 monthly for a privately owned parking lot) after the compound was paid off. Final action by the court was deferred.

Action of 1996 employer contribution rate for Texas county and district retirement system was deferred.

At county direction, Manuel Pena, Animal Damage Control (ADC) specialist, has surveyed the pigeon nuisance problem at the Civic Center which is creating a health problem, equipment damage and blocking efficiency of air conditioning units. He reported 40-75 pigeons on the roof daily, extensive damage to duct work, and offered several methods of eradication: corn poisoned with DR38; trapping; shooting, all of which are acceptable methods.

He said he, through his organization's agreement with Kinney County, would be labor-free but the county would be responsible for materials cost. After a thorough review of possible solutions, Frerich moved to request Pena to use a shotgun approach. Mendeke made the second and all four commissioners voted yes. Sheriff Hooten was contacted and stated the plan was acceptable. Citizens will be notified as to the date when the action will take place. After the pigeons are removed and repairs to the air conditioning ducts are made, a cage will be built around the units for protection against further invasion by pigeons.

The county has no budgeted funds for the operation of the swimming pool thus the pool has remained closed this season. Albert Payne approached the court for permission to hold a fund raiser to raise the necessary funds. Mendeke moved to permit Payne to coordinate with his supervisor, County Auditor Cordelia Barlow, and proceed with plans. O'Rourke seconded the motion and the four commissioners voted yes. City manager David Luna volunteered to approach the city council for possible assistance with pool operation.

County librarian Sara Terrazas requested permission to permit to work at 8 a.m. and do her "paper work" before the library opens at 9:00 a.m. and then take an hour for lunch. She also asked for permission to open the library on Tuesday with she and her assistant working that day alternately. With the full understanding that each position provides for only 32 hours per week and the arrangement be on a trial basis, Judge Seargeant moved to grant permission. Frerich seconded and the full court approved. The plan is subject to review of budget restraints.

The court entered into executive session to review personnel policy, comp. time, and vacation time but no action was taken.

However, back in open session, Judge Seargeant rescinded his early motion to open the library on Tuesday. Frerich made the second and the court voted to nullify the earlier action. The library will remain closed on Tuesday.

Health education right behind "3 Rs"

COLLEGE STATION — Behind "reading, writing and arithmetic," what subject do parents feel is important for elementary children to learn? According to a Texas A&M University survey of 302 parents in eight rural, east-central Texas school districts, it's health education.

Health education finished fourth behind reading, mathematics and language arts and ahead of science, social studies, physical education, the arts and foreign language in subjects parents felt were important for their children to learn.

The survey is part of a federally funded grant to implement a comprehensive school health program in elementary schools in the eight school districts.

BISD Agrees To Energy Audit

Monday evening, June 12, 1995, the BISD Board of Trustees met in regular session with president Jimmy Bader presiding. All board members were present: Rose Mary Slubar, Darlene Shahan, Stan Conoly, Jim McDaniel, Gloria Garcia, and Lloyd Lee Davis.

Minutes from May 15 and 29 were approved as printed. Financial statements and budget amendments were approved as presented. Tax collections stand at 95.3% and 81% of state fund revenues have been received.

Action items deferred include endorsement of a Region XX TASB board member; 1995 value estimates; and Kinney County Appraisal District Budget.

Agenda items approved: Energy Conservation Audit by Honeywell; student/athletic insurance (complete information will be in student handbook); TEA waiver request for Stretch Geometry; and TEA waiver for staff development application.

TASB Update 49 received its first reading and will be on July agenda for its second reading.

BISD Counselor Susan Harrison, with the aide of overhead transparencies, presented a detailed report of TAAS results from grades 4-10. Overall a healthy upward trend was noted. These reports are available at the administration offices for anyone interested in reviewing them.

Athletic Director Rokovich reported that a large number of students were participating in the summer recreation program. He added that the gym is open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and all students are welcome. There is no charge to participate. He also stated that he and other coaches would be painting the

inside of the field house and doing other maintenance type work.

Curriculum Director Taylor Stephenson distributed copies of a response to a survey he's sent home by students pertaining to parents' concept of their relationship to the school. Approximately 150 responses were returned from Jones Elementary parents; 50 from middle school, less than 50 from high school and 14 from multiple campus parents. The assessment "I can get in touch with my child's teacher when I need to" received a 91% positive response. Forty-nine percent answered yes to "I want to attend workshops that show me how to teach my child." An additional fourteen areas ranged in between in subject matter and responses.

City In Second Month Of Three Month Clean-up Drive

Please Note: City Residents, if you have brush and etc. to be hauled off, the City will do so...however, you do need to call City Hall, 563-2412, to request the service.

Tuesday evening, June 13, 1995, beginning at 6:00 p.m. the Brackettville City Council met in regular session for twenty minutes. Mayor Carmen Berlanga presided. Council members answering roll call were Mary Flores, Jean Seargeant, Charles Bushart and Raymond Goodloe.

Minutes from regular and special meetings in May were approved as printed. Financial reports were reviewed. They revealed the city in strong financial status, revenue above what was expected and expenses lower than budgeted. The council commended City Manager David Luna and city staff for their diligence.

Fire Marshall Debbie Hays reported she had inspected two buildings both of which passed. She and Fire Chief Wills checked the scene of one fire to make a determination as to cause and ruled accidental with electrical problems the culprit.

She also reported that the Fire Department had a current membership of 18 volunteer fire fighters and that the department was seeking new members as twenty is the minimum requirement for membership.

Four sessions of training had been held in May: on May 10, First Aid, 2 hours, 14 members attended; May 17, Rescue, 2 hours, 7 members attended; May 20, First Aid, 2 hours, 4 members attended; May 20, Rescue, 4 hours, 6 members attended.

Six fire alarms were received in May: May 2, car on fire with person trapped; May 5, structure fire; May

8, utility pole on fire; May 20, grass fire with approximately 500 acres lost; May 23 and May 24, stand-by at movie set.

Mary Flores was chosen to serve as mayor pro-tem.

Approved signatures to go on bank signature cards were City Manager David Luna, Mayor Carmen Berlanga, and Council Members Mary Flores, Jean Seargeant, Ralph Gonzalez, Charles Bushart, and Raymond Goodloe.

Goodloe drew the name for Random Drug Testing.

In a monthly report of activities, Matias Sandoval reported 91 responses to calls from citizens ranging from animal control to gas and water related incidents, street and alley repair, shredding vacant lots, plus making two runs to Eagle Pass with recyclable metal. In addition, 58 responses to the city's clean-up drive had been made. The city is now in the second month of a three month clean up campaign and residents are urged to start and/or continue clean up efforts. The city will assist with "haul off."

Mr. Luna distributed copies of a statement from Macaw Consulting and Research who had done the archeological work in connection with the waste disposal plant. It was detailed and under the estimated cost which was very good news. That report is available at City Hall for public viewing.

Mr. Luna also reported the city had agreed to assist Fort Clark with mosquito spraying for \$25.00 per hour which will cover the cost of chemicals and a driver.

In the child's world of dim sensation, play is all in all. "Making believe" is the gist of his whole life, and he cannot so much as take a walk except in character.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

Superintendent Steve Mills asked the board if they were interested in making a monetary contribution toward operation of the county owned swimming pool for the balance of the summer. The board declined.

Although on the agenda, an executive session was not required.

Outdoor Precautions Can Help Avoid Tick-Borne Diseases

As Texans increase their outdoor activities with the coming of summer, they need to be mindful that some of nature's creatures, specifically ticks, not only can cause discomfort, but also may cause serious illness.

Julie Rawlings, of the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Infectious Disease Epidemiology and Surveillance Division, said, "Lyme Disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever (RMSF), and human ehrlichiosis (HE) transmitted through tick bites, are natural health threats in Texas. These diseases have been reported mainly among pet owners, hikers, campers, hunters, and others who work outdoors or with animals." Infection occurs when ticks transmit disease bacteria while they feed.

Although several species of tick can carry organisms that cause diseases, the lone star variety, which enjoys biting humans, often is the suspected vector. Rawlings said that about 1 to 2 percent of lone star ticks tested carry the Lyme disease organism, called a spirochete. "A larger percentage may carry the organisms that cause RMSF and HE," Rawlings added.

Lyme disease, first identified in Lyme, Connecticut, in 1976, has become widespread in the U.S. Of the 1,050 possible Lyme disease cases reported in Texas since 1990, at least 318 have met the case criteria of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's definition of the illness.

Rawlings said, "Of the confirmed Lyme disease cases in Texas, all but a small percentage have occurred in the eastern half of the state."

Lyme disease symptoms often mimic those of other diseases, except for a characteristic reddish rash which sometimes surrounds a tick bite. If untreated with antibiotics, Lyme disease can advance from flu-like symptoms and rash to painful - even permanent - damage to joints and nervous system.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever also can be a serious disease. The first symptoms are also flu-like, and there often is sudden onset of high fever, headache and muscle aches. A rash that spreads rapidly over the entire body, even the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet, often appears a few days later. Prompt medical attention is extremely important because RMSF can be fatal if treatment is delayed. Since 1980, at least 441 cases of RMSF have been confirmed in Texas.

Human ehrlichiosis is similar to RMSF, but is a newly recognized disease. The first case was reported from Arkansas in 1987. Since then, the disease has been reported from at least 30 states, including Texas. Symptoms include fever and headache and a rash - seen in approximately 30% of patients. About 2 to 5 percent of HE patients die.

While tick-borne diseases are treatable, knowledge of the symptoms and a few easy precautions can greatly reduce the likelihood of exposure or advanced illness.

When outdoors, especially in wooded areas or tall grass:

- Wear long sleeves and long pants, with pantlegs tucked into socks or boots. Tuck shirt tails into pants and use tape to seal the area where pants overlap socks or boot tops.
- Wear light-colored clothing to make ticks more visible.
- Use insect repellents containing "DEET" on the skin or "permethrin" on clothing and footwear.
- Avoid high grass and foliage when possible, since ticks on vegetation cling to passing animals.
- Keep pets out of infested areas, and regularly inspect them for ticks.
- Both dogs and cats are susceptible to these diseases.
- After being outdoors, wash all clothing worn and inspect yourself and your children's bodies for ticks. Remove any attached ticks with tweezers, grasping as close to the head as possible, tugging until the tick is freed. Avoid crushing the tick's body. The less time a tick remains attached, the less likely it is of transmitting disease.
- Live ticks removed from humans can be tested at a TDH laboratory to determine whether they carry the bacteria that causes Lyme disease, RMSF, or HE.