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

Kinney County Chamber Of Commerce Schedules Community Meeting

In order to provide an opportunity for the governing entities, community leaders, civic organizations, and all citizens to become more aware and better informed of the serious threat of possible fires and the help that the Volunteer Fire Department needs to be able to contain such, the Kinney County Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a community meeting for Monday, August 1, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting is scheduled to be held in the Myrtle Higginbotham Hunt . Library on the BISD campus.

Fire Chief Richard Wills will be present with other volunteer firemen to discuss the needs of the department personnel-wise to meet certain standards; requirements for joining the department; training opportunities; and community responsibility.

Chamber President Larry Sofaly will moderate the meeting. The public is encouraged to attend and each organization in the county is urged to have a representative present.

Priorities Set At Spofford Hearing

Leos, Middle Rio Grande Development Council, called the Public Hearing at the Spofford City Hall to order. Fifteen people including Mayor J.B. Herndon and Council Members Joe Cruz and Paulita Solis were present.

The meeting had been called in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs ment Program (TCDP) grant.

The purpose of the hearing was to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, eligible TCDP activity, and past use of TCDP funds.

According to records past funds were used for repair to the water system in 1985, 1987, and 1992.

At 6:00 p.m., July 26, 1994, Erica Almost any project to improve quality of life for moderate to low income families can be eligible. It appears that \$103,686 will be available for 1994 applicants.

> By consensus priorities were determined and entered into the minutes: permanent solution for water distribution; waste water disposal; provement/paving; community building; recreation facilities for

Lupe Medina, who could not be present, submitted written suggestions which also became a part of the recorded minutes: volunteer fire department; child care cenbattered women facility; education/job training program; historical markers; retirement/nursing home: and a detention center.

The meeting adjourned at 6:30

Progress Made On New County Budget

At 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, 1994, the Kinney County Commissioners Court met in special session for a two item agenda. Judge Tim Ward presided with Commissioners Freddie Frerich, Plunker Sheedy, and Cordelia Mendeke present.

One agenda item concerning revisions to the covered parking agreement for employees was

The court spent the balance of the afternoon in budget workshop interviewing county department heads and accepting input from them to use in developing the 1994-95 county budget.

BISD Awards Bids

At a special meeting Monday evening, July 25, 1994, Board President Jimmy Bader presided over a special meeting of the BISD Board. Board members answering roll call were Rose Mary Slubar, Jewel Robinson, Jim McDaniel, and Gloria Garcia. Stan Conoly arrived soon thereafter and a short time later Darlene Shahan joined the meeting.

Approval of minutes from three June and one July meetings was

White Swan and LaVac were awarded bids for cafeteria food and paper goods. M.B. Construction of Brackettville was awarded the bid to complete the interior of the new field house.

Brief administrative reports were given and time was spent working on the budget.

Although a closed session was included on the agenda, the option was not needed and the meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.



Spofford Bound

This load of pipe, spotted this past week along side various spots on Highway 131 South, is fast becoming a line (see light colored line between truck and trees) to carry water to parched Spofford. Through a cooperative effort between Fort Clark M.U.D., Joe York, Jr., and the City of Spofford, the line will tie into the York line south of Brackettville and exit at a point just north of Spofford.

The City of Spofford is supplying the needed line and Tim Ward is the coordinator between Spofford and M.U.D.



Almost Ready For Football Season

BISD's football stadium is being repaired and updated by shoring up, sand blasting, and repainting the frame work on both home and visitors seating sections. All the wood on seats and walk ways is being replaced, conditioned, and painted. The 1994 football season

will open in surroundings that the entire community can point to with pride.

Local contractor Mike Bizzell (M.B. Construction) is doing the work and his comment was, "I am pleased to be doing this particular project, but 'getting ready' for football has a different meaning than it did a few years back when 'getting ready' meant getting ready to play as this stadium is where I played my high school football. This stadium holds special memories." (See page 5 for addition construction at the stadium).



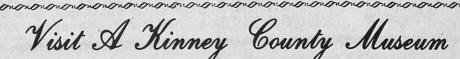
City Dog Pound Nears Completion

City employees including (left to right) Domingo Villarreal and Richard Ortega are nearing completion of the City's new, relocated, animal confinement facility on the

east side of Brackettville. When completed each section of

the compound will be divided into two sections to give shelter for sleeping and feeding as well as a more open area for exercise. One enclosed unit will provide a quarantine area.

Upon completion, landscaping will be so designed to enhance the project. The compound will meet all safety/humane/sanitation requieements and is located where confined animals will not be a nuisance that disturbs residents. About six animals can be easily accommodated with more if necessary.



Old Guard House Museum, Fort Clark Springs Open Each Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Kinney County Heritage Museum, Filippone Building

Thursday - Sunday, 10-12 a.m., 2 - 4 p.m.

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VFW/Auxiliary **Honors Parry**

Monday evening, July 25, 1994, Fort Clark Springs VFW Post #8360 and its Auxiliary honored Farrest Parry who will reach 99 years of age on August 9.

Mr. Parry is a charter member of Post #8360 and is the only known World War I veteran in Kinney County. He established his post eligibility by serving in England during World War I.

He and his wife, Margaret, who is a charter member of the Fort Clark Springs VFW Auxiliary #8360, live at Fort Clark.

Mr. Parry's birthday observance has become an annual tradition of the organizations and is held at the last meeting before the actual date of his birthday. The celebration includes a dinner, special birthday cake and ice cream and a money tree

Shown at left with the 1994 birthday cake are Margaret and Farrest Parry who hold the best attendance records of the two organizations.

Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



Property crimes continue to be the major law enforcement problem in Kinney County with a combined total of 63 property crime reports being investigated by the Sheriff's Department since January 1, 1994. The reports broken down by category are as follows: 21 burglaries, 19 thefts, 7 prowler reports, and 16 reports of vandalism (criminal mischief). The month of May was the most active with a total of 13 reports, including 5 burglaries, being investigated by the Sheriff's Department.

Of the 21 burglaries reported, 6 of them have been in the rural areas (4 hunting camps and 2 ranch residences), 2 in Fort Clark, and the remaining 13 within the City Limits of Brackettville. Total property loss reported from these crimes is approximately \$20,000.00. Of the 21 reported burglaries the Sheriff's Department has solved and cleared 10 of them and recovered approximately \$10,500.00 in stolen property (48%).

Criminal investigations into the reported burglaries has resulted in the arrests of six (6) young local males, 5 of the 6 being juveniles under the age of 17. Follow up investigations are still underway in three of the solved burglaries in an attempt to recover more of the still missing stolen property and more arrests in those cases are expected in the near future as at least two other juvenile suspects have been identified and implicated in several of the burglaries still under investigation.

Two of the most recent burglaries solved and cleared by the Sheriff's Department resulting in the recovery of over \$4,300.00 in stolen property were those involving the burglary of the residence of City Councilman Charles Bushart, and the burglary of Conrad's Trading Post, both in Brackettville.

Mr. Bushart recently returned from an extended vacation to find that during his absence his home had been broken into and burglarized, with the burglars taking approximately \$9,263.00 worth of personal property. During the subsequent investigation, which included running a search warrant on a local residence, approximately \$3,400.00 of the stolen property has been recovered to the date of this

writing. One suspect has been arrested and charged with Burglary of a Habitation, a 1st degree felony. There are several other identified suspects still under investigation and several more arrests are expected soon. The case is still under investigation by the Sheriff's Department.

Ironically, during the investigation of the Bushart burglary and the questioning of the juvenile suspect in that case on Friday, July 22, 1994, the latest burglary of Conrad's Trading Post was cleared. This burglary occurred in the early morning hours of Friday, July 22nd, and had been under investigation throughout the day. Evidence developed during the interview with the juvenile suspect in the Bushart case led to the arrest of another 16 year old male juvenile and the recovery of \$971.00 in stolen merchandise and property taken from Conrad's earlier that same day. Both suspects were transported to the Juvenile Detention Center in Del Rio for detention there. However, it has been learned that they were released from the detention by order of the District Judge (Juvenile Judge) on Monday, July 25th. Their cases are pending in Juvenile Court.

Parents should be made aware of the fact that there are many young teenagers and juveniles in the Brackettville area slipping out of their homes after their parents and guardians have gone to sleep. Especially between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. and in both the cases just mentioned, the parents and/or guardian of the two juveniles charged in the two burglaries swore that their children "could not have been involved" due to the fact that they "had checked on them before going to bed and they were asleep.' They finally accepted the fact that the two had slipped out of the house after the parents/guardian had gone to sleep. There is really nothing for local youngsters to do after 10:00 p.m. around here but get in trouble.

Peer pressure, boredom, and the desire for what someone else has leads to these type crimes being committed and will lead to a life of crime, sorrow, and waste if not checked and stopped by law enfor-cement and parents. I have always maintained, and still do, that law enforcement begins at home.

MEMBER 1994

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Those of us in law enforcement are not "baby sitters," and parents should, and must, take control of their kids. If there is not some special function going on that requires the "staying out late" by your children, then those children, most especially those of juvenile age, should be home by 10:00 p.m. Might seem hard to them, but then they (and parents) might want to think about the alternatives that could, and do, arise when children are allowed to prowl and "hang out" unsuperivsed until all hours of the night. Nothing but trouble is out there after a reasonable hour. Think about it!

On Monday, July 25, 1994, a 38year old Del Rio resident previously jailed here on charges of Possession of Marijuana and released on bond, was rearrested and jailed at approximately 11:50 a.m. for failing to appear at a scheduled County Court trial last week. He was surrendered to Kinney County authorities by his previous bondsman. A new trial date will be scheduled. In the meantime he is in the County Jail being held without bond.

Another arrest was made in Brackettville at approximately 2:50 p.m. by two AANTF (drug task force) agents working with the Sheriff's Department. The arrest of the 29-year old Brackettville man came about after surveillance of his apartment on East 1st Street in Brackettville determined that the man had live marijuana plants growing in a pot on his porch. The man has since been charged with Possession of Marijuana of less than two ounces, a Class B misdemeanor charge to be tried in County Court. The man was released on Tuesday on a \$2,500.00 bond.

A third arrest was made Monday night of a 65-year old Abilene man who has been living in the Senior Citizen Apartments. This arrest was made on a warrant issued out of J.P. Court after another resident of the Senior Citizen Apts. filed a complaint charging the 65-year old with Assault by Threat. In the complaint, the victim alleged that the other man pulled a pocket knife on him and threatened to cut him during an argument. The 65-year old was found Not Guilty by Judge Hall on his appearance in J.P. Court Tuesday, July 26. He was subsequently released.

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Between Us

By Joe Townsend

When you feel you've heard the bottom of demonic actions, you suddenly realize there are yet new depths to which some organizations and their attorneys will stoop.

A Presbyterian Church in Pompano Beach, Florida, demonstrated against an abortion clinic in 1989. This action was in Boca Raton at an abortion clinic. The South Palm Beach chapter of the infamous NOW filed suit. Boca Raton is 26 miles from West Palm Beach and it is another 8 miles to Pompano

In the first place any church that does not oppose abortion is reprobate to the Scripture. Never have I heard any pro-abortion advocate even try to justify the position by any Bible teaching. So

the church in question was Scripturally sound in its position.

How any judge could allow a suit by any organization such as NOW against a church is unbelievable. It certainly shows the bias of the judge who gave legitimacy to the plaintif-

Finally a judgement against the church was issued. The amount of money awarded would make the devil clap his hands in glee. In fact, the church could sell its building and all assets and not pay the judgement.

Now come the lawyers for NOW. They claim fees of \$290,000. The case is on appeal and the lawyers are afraid the ruling will be overturned so they want their money immediately. These attorneys have already demonstrated their character. This latest demand simply magnifies it.

The thing that gave any viability to the suit and finding was an unconstitutional and unintellectual ruling by the Supreme Court saying abortion opponents can be found liable under the federal "racketeering" statute.

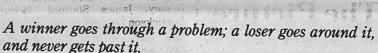
It's a sad day when homosexuals can disrupt and prevent church services and despoil the building and grounds with impunity and yet Christians cannot attempt to prevent murder of the unborn.

There can be little doubt that this ruling will be overturned on appeal but the very idea that a demonic group can persecute a church in this way is reprehensible.

There is yet another factor to be considered. The people of this church are God's extension in this world. These Satanic forces against the church are fighting against God. If this chapter of NOW and their money hungry attorneys are gleefully celebrating now, just wait. God hasn't been heard from yet but

If any group (especially one out of step with God) thinks they can long thumb their noses at His teachings and His people, they re in for a sad awakening. How far America has gone down the tubes can find no bet-

Big Mama Sez!



Uvalde Memorial Hospital Specialty Consulting Calendar

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Library Notes



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

As many of you already know, my last day at the library will be Friday, August 5. Being your librarian for the last 21/2 years has been the greatest pleasure for me. Where else can someone play Santa Claus every day of the year?

I have made it my personal policy to try and get whatever book or material that was requested of me. There is also no surpassing the amount of fun I have had over three summer reading programs.

Perhaps the greatest pleasure has come from meeting and getting to know the people of Kinney County. Thanks for accepting me into your community so readily. This is the part of the moving that I don't much like, saying good-bye to all my friends.

Working with Maria has been delightful. Imagine spending all of your working hours with a perpetual

I also appreciate the library board members and county staff for being so supportive of me and my projec-

Lastly, I want to thank the county commissioners court for giving me the opportunity to show them what I've got. I hope I exceeded their expectations.

Unsung Hero

A few years ago a man came to

Brackettville to establish his home.

He serves a much needed purpose in

He is really a liaison between land

For the hunters this is a great ser-

vice and for the land owners it

relieves them of a great many

He has two small boys. They are

at the age where they want to look

into and try everything. There are in

reality few fathers who demonstrate

Whether it be at home, in school,

They are well behaved and

obedient. He assumes full respon-

sibility for his sons and is doing a

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terrific job.

sung Hero."

Many thanks to everyone who donated books and magazines to the library this past week.

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

> Kinney County Library Staff & Volunteers

Three Receive Pledge Epsilon Omicron

Beta Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for its July meeting at the home of Pat Callnan. Mrs. Callnan, assisted by the

Chapter Vice President, Lynn Mc-New, and Delia Curry gave the pledge ritual to Cindy Lockwood, Betty Gibbs, and Lynda Conrey. The three pledges were presented a planter filled with growing flowers.

Pat Callnan and Flo Stafford gave a report on a Scrapbook Workshop. Pat then presented a program of essays from Robert James Waller's book Bridges Of Madison County.

Present were Ruby Cheaney, Pat Callnan, Lynn McNew, Delia Curry, Betty Gibbs, Sue Sims, Lynda Conrey, Opal Groce, Cindy Lockwood, Helen Lynch, and Flo Staf-



Identify The Picture

The first person to come! by The Brackett News and Gaston, E.W. Williamson, Dan correctly identify this pic- Isenberg; Roger Kurz, Greg Wood, always know their daddy is their ture will receive Brackett News cap!



No Winner Try Another Week

A Litter Bug

Calendar

Don't Be



AA: Mondays, 8 pm, Slator Hall, 109 W. James St. Al-Anon: CAN HELP. Call 563-9205 for time & location of meetings. Altar Society: 1st Monday, 5:30 pm, Parish Hall. BISD School Board: 2nd Monday, 6:30 pm, School Board Room.

R of J Beta Epsilon Omicron (Sept-May) 2nd & 4th Monday, 7 pm Preceptor Theta Sigma (Sept-May) 1st & 3rd Monday, 7 pm. Laureate Iota Epsilon (All year) 3rd Monday, 7 pm. Mountain Laurel Garden Club: 2nd Thursday, (Sept-May) 10 am

Chamber of Commerce: 2nd Thursday, 7:30 pm, Cavalry Room. City Council, Brackettville: 1st Tuesday after 2nd Monday, 6 pm, City

City Council, Spofford: 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm, Spofford City Hall.

Commissioners Court: 2nd Monday, 9 am, 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 pm, Service Club. Bring

covered dish, plates and utensils. Duplicate Bridge: Tuesday, 7 pm, Shafter Hall. FCS Art Club: Work days Monday and Saturday 11 am, meeting 1st

Monday, 1 pm, Art Studio.

FCS Community Council: 2nd Saturday, 10 am, Shafter Hall. FCS Board of Directors: 3rd Saturday, 9 am, Board Room.

FCS Historical Society: 4th Saturday, 10 am, Shafter Hall. FCS Museum/Sutlers Store: Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 pm. FCS Ladies Luncheon: 2nd Wednesday, Noon, Las Moras Restaurant.

Make reservation at Adult Center. FCS VFW #8360 & Auxiliary: 4th Monday, 6 pm Pot Luck Dinner, 7 pm Meetings, Service Club.

FCS Bingo: Fridzy, 7 pm, Shafter Hall. FCS Old Quarry Society: 1st Monday, 7:00 pm. KC Historical Preservation Society: 4th Thursday, 7 pm, Court House.

KC Kickers: 2nd & 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm, Service Club. Knights of Columbus: 1st Sunday, 12 noon, Parish Hall. Lions Club: 1st & 3rd Thursday, 6:30 pm, Las Moras Restaurant. Masonic Lodge #444: 2nd Tuesday, 7 pm, Lodge Hall, Ann St. Order of Eastern Star #204: 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 pm, Masonic Hall,

407 Bedell St., Del Rio. Shriners: 4th Tuesday, 6:30 pm, Las Moras Restaurant. Rotary Club: Every Thursday, 12 noon, Las Moras Restaurant. Methodist Ladies Luncheon: 3rd Wednesday, noon, Slator Hall. Please

Creative Writing Group: Fridays, 9:30 am, Golf Club Snack Bar.

Fort Clark Gun Club, 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Adult Center.



Ladies Exercise

Activity Center. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Friday 10 a.m.

Ceramic Shop Hours Sat: Noon to 5:00 p.m. Sun. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

"This is delicious, superb," "best catfish I've ever tasted," is what was said about our Fish Fry last Saturday night. Over 100 members enjoyed dinner then danced the evening away. Many thanks, J.E. Meil, for

providing the best in dance music. The Golf Club Restaurant and Terrace

Mon. 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

is just the perfect setting for this type of event. If you missed this one be sure to join us in August.

There are many busy, talented hands at work preparing the costumes and decorations for our "Old Settlers Reunion" floats. Lots more folks have volunteered to help us on this project including Russell Williams and Eloy Sifuentez. Of course, we're hoping many of our members will travel to Camp Wood - August 6 - to cheer our entries on in the parade. Heard there are some decorated "golf carts" that will also be in the parade. The "Old Settlers Reunion" Parade is a big event with many other activities for your enjoyment planned in Camp Wood. A last minute update from Harrell Floyd will be provided next week.

As July comes to a close, we reflect back over the month at Fort Clark. Our motel, parks, and other activities have had a very busy month with lots of members and families having reunions or just spending a few days at the Fort. Our calendar was full of fun events to share with your Fort Clark Springs Association family and friends. Folks - that's what Fort Clark Springs is all about. There is no better place to live and for those members who can only visit, they tell us how important it is to them to have this wonderful "Fort" to come to. So...non-resident members, if you haven't been to see us lately, you owe it to yourself to come visit us

Did you know the "Manager's Breakfast" is a member appreciation event? If you haven't called in your reservation (563-2493) or stopped by the Member Service Office to sign up, be sure to do so. This event is at no cost to the members and a scrumptious breakfast menu is planned. We'll be at the swim park at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, July 30. See you there.

August has many activities planned that you'll enjoy. Our famous "Fish Fry" - Harrell's Fabulous 'Plump-Juicy' Hot Dog Cook Out, Ladies Luncheon - to name a few. Get your copy of the August Fun Finder at the Adult Center or Member Service Office so you won't miss out on all the

Golf News



Mens Golf Association

Wednesday, July 20, 1994

Three Balls - first six holes Two balls - Second six holes One ball - Third six holes 1st, at 142, Julian Garza, Jim Bussey, James Stafford, Bobby Derrickson

Joel Terrazas, Clem McKelvy

147, Tom Beaty, Ruben Martinez, Les Roper, Allen McCord

153, Bob Houk, Nick Eckenrod, Bill Koons, Herb Voracek

152, Carlos Garza, Clarence Blackburn, Sam Heninger, Jay Hutton

154, Roy Dyer, Muzzy Edwards, Fay Gooch, Frnest Hall

Ladies League

Tuesday, July 26

(Throw out three worst holes) 1st, Fern Dyer, 65

2nd, tie, Mae Roper and Mary

Stephenson, 68 Thirteen lady golfers participated

in the morning's play.

9-Hole League

Six ladies played a game of Mystery Partner. Gene Graham and Lorraine Osborn won first place. Betty Gibbs and Alice Seargeant won second place. All ladies are welcome to play. Tee time is 7:30

Couples League

Thursday, July 21

place, at -4, Hubert McKelvy/Jane Young, John & Lorraine Osborn.

2nd place, tie, at -1, Roy & Fern Dyer, The Waddells, Carl & Lou Green, Muzzy & Dorothy Edwards.

Culverhouse Adds Awards To Collection

Junior golfer and grandddaughter of Hubert and Pat McKelvy, Christina Culverhouse, finished in . second place at Lancaster's Country View Golf Course this past week.

She then went on to earn a first place medal at the Club at Mission Dorado and also one at the Odessa County Club later in the week.

her to then take a first place medal from Green Tree County Club in Midland.

Bridge Anyone



The Duplicate Bridge Club met in Shafter Hall on Tuesday, July 12, with four tables in attendance.

Helen Lynch and Flo Stafford were first, followed by Mona Miller and Dena Scott. Walt Geeze and Mary Edgar came in third.

First place winners receive \$2 apiece, seconds get \$1 each; and 50¢ is awarded each third place winner.

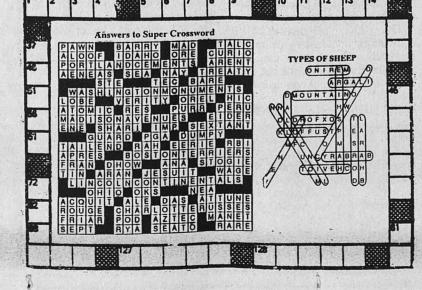
On Tuesday, July 19, four tables were present playing a Howell movement as the week before.

Ben and Rozetta Pingenot won high with Betty Inman and Ann Hibler taking second place. Helen Lynch and Flo Stafford were third.

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SHERIFF'S CORNER from page 2

The AANTF (drug task force) has continued to do a good job in the area of its jurisdiction despite the distraction caused by the continuing efforts of the City of Del Rio and Val Verde County to take most of its existing assets in cash and equip-

In a monthly activity report for the month of June 1994 filed with this writer and the County Judge by AANTF Project Director on July 12th, the following drug enforcement activity was taken by the AANTF: eight hundred eleven (811) pounds of Marijuana seized; fifteen (15) grams of cocaine seized; and an additional 13.5 grams of Marijuana seized. A total of 12 suspects were arrested (11 adult - 1 juvenile).

During the month of June 1994. the AANTF assisted the Uvalde County Sheriff's Department in the arrests and prosecutions of three suspects and the seizure of 508 pounds of Marijuana. In addition, the AANTF also assisted the Eagle Pass Brush Country Task Force in a case that resulted in the arrests of three suspects and the seizure of 1,241.95 pounds of Marijuana. And finally, AANTF drug agents provided Erath County Sheriff's Department and the Texas Narcotics Control Program Task Force which led to the arrests of two suspects and the seizure of approximately 1,000 Marijuana plants, 100 pounds of processed Marijuana, and 600 pots of cultivated Marijuana.

The City of Del Rio and Val Verde County continue to be dissatisfied with various offers by the AANTF Control Board to them in attempts to

settle the issue of their claims to existing assets of the AANTF. The latest asset sharing proposal made by the AANTF to the complaining entities was for a total of \$55,033.58, including two 1994 vehicles. This total exceeded the request of \$50,471.00 made by the City of Del Rio and Val Verde County at a June 28, 1994, meeting with the AANTF Control Board. The latest offer made by the AANTF has been summarily rejected by both Del Rio and Val Verde County and they have since submitted a "revised asset sharing request" totalling \$57,985.00, which includes three (3) vehicles.

It was decided by the AANTF Control Board at a July 15, 1995, meeting that the offer made to Del Rio and Val Verde County on that date would be our final offer as it appears that no matter what we offer it will not be suitable to either of the complaining entities. Our offer to them was also approved by the office of the Texas Narcotics Control Program (TNCP) prior to our making it. It seems that everyone, including those of the CJD and TN-CP are getting just a little tired of trying to please the two complaining entities that dropped out of the drug task force effective June 1, 1994.

We have been advised to go about our regular business of drug interdiction and drug enforcement and should the City of Del Rio and Val Verde County continue to refuse our more than fair and equitable offer to them, then it will eventually be withdrawn. That decision and time limit will be decided at a yet unscheduled meeting of the AANTF

Control Board. That's All!!

Catching Up On The News Update #2

a handbag.

county.

political figure.

When the reporter finally got in

touch with Rosilee, she kinda came

uncorked. She confessed to the fact

that her and old B.B. had been

romanticly involved for quite

sometime while he was in charge of

the refreshments for the meetings of

the politically deprived just before

he came into major power with the

But she said it was sexual

harassment and now that it was out

in the open she figured she would

bring legal action against old B.B.

and make him pay for all the trouble

she had been through because of

sexual harassment by a major

anything really bad about old

Rosilee, but you need to understand

something. It is my firm belief that

Old Rosilee couldn't 'ave been

sexually harassed if she had 'ave

been the only woman on the docks

when a ship arrived after being lost

and my plan to have much fun, even

though it did bring out some really

neat news about some really ugly

Hell it was a rumor that only a

This totally destroyed Garlan's

at sea for three years.

Now, folks, I don't want to say

Well things has picked up in tle rumor mongering went to hell in Querecho Flats. Garlan and me got together to do some serious catching up and not so serious beer sampling. He had just completed a new batch when the news of the migrant worker (turned citizen) and old Hortense's business operation hit the newspaper.

We figured we needed to help out as much as possible so after about a gallon and a half of home brew, we came up with a pretty damn good idea.

Yep, in order for old Hortense and B.B. to look worse than they really do, we had to start a rumor. The trouble was, what kind of rumor could we start that would make these two idiots look worse than they could make themselves look.

After two gallons of home brew, we got pretty sharp and came up with the mother of all rumors. Boy, we was proud of ourselves.

Garlan called the local tabloid and asked if there was any truth to the rumor about old B.B. and Rosilee Scalebender was having an affair.

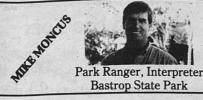
Talk about getting something started...within a matter of minutes, there was a reporter from Logaville in Querecho proper hunting down one of the ugliest women in the history of ugly women, in order to acquire a story that not even the Albuquerque Journal had heard of.

Now I need to make a correction concerning my statement about the ugly woman. That is not a politically correct statement and I intend to correct that mess up by changing the word ugly to cosmetically deprived.

While the reporter was checking on Rosilee I was calling the court house to confirm the fact that I had heard Arlo Farnstarter was getting some special trades on the newly acquired NASTYWATER GATE situation. Because it was rumored that him and old Hortense was seeing each other on the sly.

It's amazing how smart you can get when you 'ave consumed two gallons of home brew.

I guess the best laid plans of mice and men has a way of falling apart. Here we was just wanting to have



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What Brings Memories?

A nights crickety trilling resonan- revealing and involve a smell or ce rose to an eventual hum. An unexpected north wind having come just ahead of sunset smelled sweet like as though lilacs floated upon the lake. A very short walk caught me reminiscing secretly down so deep that I was unaware exactly that was what I was doing and when the realization of it donned it was just late enough to make me weep. Not

Moncus' Musings

outwardly but all the same weeping at heart. There are sometimes combinations of memories and thoughts I am helpless to do much about except ride the emotions like waves breaking on a lonely beach and hope when the water ebbs I am still whole enough to brush the sand off me and shake off the hurt like chilling

Not only me but everyone I think has regrets. Some have more and some less. For me memories attach to certain exclusive thoughts about the past which are precise and taste or feeling that directly link to the emotions involved with those memories.

Weeping I think comes with being sorry and I often associate key events with primary emotions and I wonder about nature latching onto my feelings and becoming sources that are elemental in ways that nature wasn't intended. I can't think of a sweet feeling that isn't associated with a place in nature nor a bad feeling that isn't set in some open field or canal bank or brush pile.

Nature has its place in me as much as I have my place in it and I can't disassociate myself from it in any way. I also associate others in nature as well.

I wonder whether the hum of crickets or the north wind smelling of sweet lilac water carries all that I give it power to carry? I wonder if I carry pretty natural things to places they would be better off far away



couple of men that was slightly Often I take for granted the fact crocked could think of and come to that not every person in this county find out we had stumbled onto the knows what an extension agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Well, you can't imagine the Service does and is responsible for tangled web Garlan and me had starin each county. It is not until a counted unraveling. ty resident comes to the office or is It seems as though Rosilee and attending an educational meeting B.B. was doing their thing while that a question arises about Exten-

Arlo was running for his first time sion Service work. political post of the "Backcow" State law authorizes the Texas organization. Agricultural Extension as a part of Rosilee was standing firm on the the Texas A&M University System accusation of sexual harassment, old (which is the state land grant univer-Hortense was fixing to kill Arlo for sity) to offer ongoing educational letting it get out that he was going to services to improve farm, ranch, have the contract for all the septic home and community life in Texas tank cleaning in Kortman Kounty, counties. County Extension Agents not to mention the fact that some are an integral part of the how word got out that Arlo and old Cooperative Extension Service, Hortense had met at a motel in which represents a three way par-Roswell more than once. And that's tnership of the county, Texas A&M when Buckshot got in on the action. University and the United States Agriculture

Department

(U.S.D.A.). The commissioners court of each county enters into an agreement with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the U.S.D.A. for the purpose of cooperating in farm, ranch and home demonstration work. The commissioners courts include in their annual budgets the necessary salaries and other expense items of each county Extension

of

Through this "local front door", the Texas Agricultural Extension problem-solving the knowledge available from research and technology to county residents. County Extension agents work closely with Extension specialists and local volunteers to transfer this knowledge through public meetings, demonstrations, short courses, publications, mass media and follow-up personal consultations.

County Extension agents live and work with the people in a designated county and form the basic unit of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Agents are professional educators with broad based training in agriculture, home economics, 4-H and youth work, natural resources, community development and other related subjects.

Agents also work with a county Extension program council which is composed of local lay people, who identify county problems, evaluate solutions and plan needed educational activities.

Cooperative Extension was made possible by the passage of the Smith-Lever Act of 1914. The Texas Legislature, in 1915, accepted the terms of the Smith-Lever Flight and Interpretation. Act and established the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as a legal entity in the state, assigning it may be made by calling 210/563to the Texas A&M University System for administration. The legislature also authorizes financial participation by County Commissioner's Courts of Texas.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture administers all efforts nationally. That covers the legal basis for Extension work but what about the functions on a county level?

The basic function of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as stated in the Smith-Lever Act is..."to aid in diffusing among the people of the United States useful and practical information on subjects relating to agriculture and home and news of special outdoor economics, and to encourage the programs. application of the same ... '

Service programming is based on initiatives which include:

***Increasing Agricultural Competitiveness - enhancing the efficiency and effectiveness of agricultural producers dealing with lowering production costs, making products more competitive in the world market and increasing profits. ***Water Quality Management programs to address water quality in home, landscapes, agricultural production and natural resource

system management. ***Proper Use of Chemicals in the Environment - inform public of scientifically proven environmental problems and ways to minimize chemicals in our environment.

***Solid and Hazardous Waste Management - waste management impacts every aspect of community life and TAEX is committed to increasing research-based knowledge, instilling attitudes of environmental responsibility and stimulating change in practices among communities.

***Conservation of Natural **Resources** - developing technologies available for improving practices to better manage natural resources.

These are a few of the 22 initiatives that each county in this state works on in the way of educational programs and many other services. Get involved with the Extension process to promote a better way of life for all of us who live in this great state.

The Kinney County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is located on the second floor of the county courthouse. The office is open from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. (closed during the noon hour) Monday through Friday.

Kickapoo Cavern SNA Schedules Activities

Kickapoo Cavern SNA, Highway 674 north of Brackettville, has scheduled the following activities for

August 18, 9 a.m. to noon, Bird **Banding Observation**

August 18, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m., Bat Flight and Interpretation at Green

August 20, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m., Primitive Tour of Kickapoo Cavern; 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Bat Flight and Interpretation.

August 25, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m., Bat

Reservations are required and

A Texas Conservation Passport is required to attend these events for each person 17 years old and older. The \$25 passport also provides a waiver of park entry fees and is a way for everyone to contribute directly to the preservation and enjoyment of Texas' natural and cultural resources.

Other benefits of the passport include entry to some currently undeveloped park lands, discounts on some department items such as the Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine

The passport may be purchased Texas Agricultural Extension at Kickapoo Cavern SNA, at other state parks, or Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

When Captain R.H. Williams, his detachment of rangers, and Edward Westfall returned from their pursuit of the Indians at the Pecos, they rejoined Major Hunter's command at Pecan Springs. Pecan Springs was approximately half way on the Lower Road between old abandoned Fort Hudson and Beaver Lake, which was at the head waters of Devil's River. (Beaver Lake is no longer in existence as it was wiped out in the 1955 flood).

Chronicles Of Fort Clark,

(To run in installments)

Texas By Donald A. Swanson

Fort Lancaster, 1864

To their surprise, they found a Mexican company of soldiers under the command of a Captain Pattinia. (Pattinia or Patino is probably the Mexican guide with Captain Wilcox and Dr. Jackson in 1867 that was killed). This was probably the only time there was an international command trying to clean up the Rio Grande border of Indians. Major Hunter maintained the overall command and the next day moved the command from Pecan Springs to Beaver Lake. The command camped at Beaver Lake upon arrival at 2:00 p.m., halting early since that was the last water until they reached Howard's Well some fifty miles nor-

About an hour after camp had been set up, the picket guard came riding in to report that a small party of Indians were seen driving a band of horses. They were headed in the direction of Beaver Lake, and would pass the head of the ravine in which the camp had been placed. The camp was hidden from the riders' view, so Captain Williams took twenty men to the entrance of the ravine and took cover for an ambush, a real welcoming party. When the party driving the horses came in full view of Captain Williams, he realized they were not Indians but ten white men.

The captain quickly ordered his men to line up across the entrance to the ravine and when the ten men rounded a corner to enter into the ravine, Captain Williams ordered them to halt. The ten men abandoned their horse herd, wheeled about and bolted. Captain Williams and his detachment mounted immediately and gave chase. The ten men beat a hasty retreat to a mott of trees and dismounted. Captain Williams whipped out a handkerchief as a flag of truce and then rode up to the mott of trees and called for their surrender. Presently the leader of men stepped to the front and demanded Captain Williams identify his command. At about the same time, Major Hunter, with his fifty men, rode up and the ten men surrendered without further ado. Williams reported to the Major that they were either bushwackers or Confederate deserters but he had accepted their surrender. They became unwillingly a part of the international command.

Major Hunter had the command depart camp the following morning but he detached a 20-man detail to ride on ahead to clear out Howard's Well which would be the only water in the next 100 miles and it would be vital that water be available when the command arrived. It had been a common practice of the Indians all during the Civil War to make the water holes along the Lower Road unusable for the soldiers and other travelers. Their primary method was to fill the springs or waterhole with carcass of sheep or other animals to make the water unpotable for horses and humans.

Captain Williams and his 19-man detail arrived at Howard's Well at sundown but it took his detail until 10:00 p.m. to clear the spring. Evidently, the spring had a good flow such that they could start watering the horses and stock immediately. It took them the rest of the night and midday of the next to complete the watering. It had to be complete, too, as they had another 50 miles to travel before intercepting Live Oak Creek above Fort Lancaster.

Actually Major Hunter was more or less making his own trail on this leg as he was leaving the Lower Road to intercept Live Oak Creek above Fort Lancaster. He was hoping to surprise either Indians or Federals between Fort Lancaster and the Pecos River crossing. Major Hunter sent Captain Williams with a small party to reconnoitre Fort Lancaster or as Captain Williams' termed it, "to spot the Major's imaginary 'Feds'."

Captain Williams' report of the reconnoitre was that there were no living creatures at the Fort. The Indians had burned everything about it that was consumable, leaving nothing but the walls standing, bare and gaunt. This is why so many of Texas' Indian forts that were abandoned appeared with only chimneys standing as tombstones in a graveyard. Fort Lancaster had been turned over by the U.S.Army to the Texas Militia in March 1861 and completely abandoned after Sibley's Army of New Mexico had finished straggling in retreat down the Lower Road in August 1862.

Major Hunter kept his international command camped at the confluence of Live Oak Creek and Pecos River for two days. His scouts were unable to find any fresh Indian trails and his "Feds" really became imaginary. The command returned down the Lower Road to their previous camp at Piedra Pinta (Pinto Creek) some seven miles west of

(R.W. Williams, "With The Border Ruffians," page 396).

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. By Bert Pfiester, External Affairs Manager

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Tiger Turf



Press Box Revamped

M.B. Construction is completely revamping the press box which is located on the home side of the stadium near the top of the seating area.



New Field House Foundation

A new metal building, which will be the athletic field house, will be placed on this concrete foundation which is nearing its curing stage. Spacious enough to take care of the needs of the Tigers and a visiting team, it is located near the concessions stand. M.B.Construction is the

The BISD maintenance people are to be commended on the condition of the playing field. The turf is just absolutely beautiful.

Expectations for a highly successful football season coupled with the new and/or improved facilities are already firing the pride of the community...it'll rub off on the team...it's less than six weeks away...Go Tigers!

Cub Cheerleaders Are Busy After Attending ASU Camp

From July 19, 1994, to July 22, the Cub Cheerleaders were at a cheerleader training camp at Angelo State University, San Angelo.

Each day started at 7:00 a.m. and until 8:00 p.m. the time was filled with learning jumps, stunts, cheers, chants, and dances. They learned the lessons well as three out of four days they received the Spirit Stick and then brought it home with them. They won ten ribbons for excellent to superior ratings and two trophies, one of them was for most improved squad.

They have now been invited to attend the Christmas Parade in Hollywood.

Team work and cooperation along with how to express school spirit were included in the "most valuable" lessons learned.



Those who attended, left to right, were Cheryl Vernor, Stephanie Terrazas, Jessica DeLeon, Patty Lopez, and Laura Lee Ballew. Jamie Bader also attended and is part of

the squad but is not pictured.

Student Supply List Jones Elementary 1994-95

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

- 1 Plastic school box 2 Pkgs 8-count crayons
- 18-ounce school glue 2 Pencils #2
- 1 Box Family size Kleenex
- 1 Roll Paper towels 2 Folders with brads & pockets
- 1 Pair scissors (metal blunt) 2 Small watercolor sets
- 1 Backpack

KINDERGARTEN

- 2 Pencils #2 1 Pair school scissors 18-ounce school glue
- 1 Box family size Kleenex 1 Plastic school box
- 2 Folders with brads & pockets 1 Roll paper towels
- 18-count crayons

FIRST GRADE

- 24 Count crayons 20 Pencils #2
- 1 Pair scissors (pointed)
- 18-ounce school glue 1 Big Chief tablet
- 2 Boxes family size Kleenex
- 1 Plastic school box
- 2 Folders with brads & pockets 2 Erasers (big, pink)
- 1 Backpack
- 8 Pencil cap erasers

1 Roll paper towels

- SECOND GRADE 24 Count Crayons (no more)
- 12 Pencils #2 1 Pair scissors (Fiskars)
- 2 Boxes family size Kleenex
- 1 Plastic School Box
- 8 Folders with brads & pockets 1 Eraser (big, pink)
- 400 Sheets notebook paper
- 2 Large glue sticks 18-ounce Elmer's Glue-all 1 pkg. 3x5 lined index cards

THIRD GRADE

- 12 Pencils #2
- 1 Pair scissors (pointed tip) 2 Boxes family size Kleenex
- 3 Folders with brads & pockets 1 Eraser (big, pink) 200 Sheets notebook paper
- 2 Large glue sticks
- 24 Count crayons 1 Plastic school box

FOURTH GRADE

- 12 Pencils #2
- 1 Red pen 3 Boxes family size Kleenex
- 1 Small zip bag small items 7 Folders with brads & pockets
- 400 Sheets notebook paper
- 1 12-inch ruler

2 Highlighters 1 Packet map colors

- FIFTH GRADE 1 Packet map colors
- 12 Pencils #2
- 1 Pair scissors (pointed tip) 1 12-inch ruler
- 2 Boxes family size Kleenex 1 Notebook binder w/dividers
- 2 Folders with brads & pockets
- 1 Eraser (big, pink)
- 1 Protractor
- 200 Sheets notebook paper
- No School Boxes No Lead Pencils (Mechanical)

SWTJC News

Officials at Southwest Texas Junior College are gearing up for the 1994 semester with two sections of new student orientation scheduled for August 1 and 2, and August 4

All new students must complete orientation, and this includes those students who began college this summer according to Ismael Sosa, Dean of Admissions and Student Services. By attending orientation before the semester starts, a student can avoid taking it after registration, and will be better prepared for their

first full semester of college. During orientation students receive instructions of admission, housing, financial aid, test taking, study skills, required and elective courses, and their major field of study. They also complete basic skills assessments in English, reading, and math so they can be advised to begin with courses that are appropriate for their entry level

Students who attend orientation will be able to register for the fall semester. This means the student does not have to return to campus before classes begin.

New students who do not attend orientation and all other students must satisfy admission requirements and making arrangements for housing and financial aid independently and should begin the process as soon as possible.

Students returning to Southwest Texas Junior College in the fall are encouraged to fill out a re-admission form at their earliest convenience. Registration for the fall semester is scheduled for Tuesday, August 9, in Del Rio; Thursday, August 11 in Eagle Pass; August 15-19 for Uvalde day classes; and Tuesday, August 16 for Uvalde evening classes.

SWTJC will offer many life enrichment courses as well as traditional transfer vocational/technical programs for the fall 1994 semester.

Academic transfer courses are designed for students who want to earn an Associate in Arts or Science degree and/or work toward a baccalaureate degree at a four year institution after leaving the junior college.

Vocational/technical programs at the college include refrigeration and air-conditioning, automobile mechanics, career pilot technology,

business data processing, business mid-management, business office occupations, business secretarial, cosmetology, farm and ranch management, criminal justice, and vocational nursing. The programs are designed to lead to immediate employment after completing one or two years.

Life enrichment courses are usually offered during times convenient for working adults and include a variety of topics ranging from art to welding including recreational sports.

For information on SWTJC programs, and registration, call 210/278-4401.

Making A Difference 1 By TAYLOR STEPHENSON **BISD Curriculum Director**

The View From The Window

I'm back on the job! As I sit at my computer and look out the window, a fleeting thought about paradigms seems to be working in my mind. It was a nice break from the job. I took time away from this column because sometimes you can get to the point that you are writing words and not ideas. I needed a break from the words-So did you!

I've received no training in writing. What I do is by trial and error. In my profession, I've chosen to work with the news media and not against them. In my last job, I did a media program once each week. On the air, you can't change what you say after it's said. I sometimes thought no one listened; but when I didn't get it all exactly right, my premise was proven wrong. It was fun, and a way to get my message to the school patrons. Writing is a lot different. You learn quickly that writing in a newspaper is there to stay. You can't recall a verb or a jab at someone, and you can't insert a name that was left off in the rush to meet deadlines. I've always admired those folks that learned to write and convey a message.

Some things never change! Opening the door to the office Monday, I found the same stacks of papers that I had left. I took a lot home with me, but the time ran out before all the work was done. The evaluations and writing of federal programs were all there waiting for my attention. Most of all, I came back a week early to work on curriculum. It's now noon of the second day, and other than study TAAS tests for curriculum implications, curriculum went to the back burner. I hope to change that in the months to come. This is the area that I prefer to stress. It's the area that will help BISD students the

The district made some positive changes while I was away. The facilities are improved tremendously. I'm happiest about the roof work. It took a pretty good hail and lots of good financial management on the part of the Board, Superintendent and Business Manager to focus on improving our facilities. It was done, and I'm proud to be a part of it. You'll be pleased.

The vacation time was basically spent outside. I saw some new things. My office window only gives me a view of the roof of the Jones Elementary School. I like the office. but I do miss the sun and "the view." Sometimes I forget that others may have a better view of what's going on out there. The view from my window shapes my paradigm (how I view something).

Our eyes, ears and hearts are windows to our thinking. Perhaps there is someone out there who has a different view about life than I see. Vacations allow you to look, to see and to think about the same problems with a new paradigm. Indeed, could this be like a changing view from the window?

I'm a believer in the sun. I think it has healing powers for lots of ailments. The sun keeps you healthy. While out in the sunshine looking at the beauty of God's creation (not man's), you get a perspective on what is important in life. It's so easy to put blinders on and see the world through our own limited experience (like my view from the window). It's human nature to believe that our view is bigger and better than the ones that come from our fellow man. Our thinking stays that way until we run into folks that have had earth shattering experiences like Nicole Simpson encountered. Or how about those folks in Ruwanda? I believe that the view from the window changes as we go through the stages in our lives. Could it be that the view is the same when we get older, but that we are seeing different things? Could it be that our experiences shape our thinking?

Time to close. What's this view from the window stuff all about? It's about being happy to be back at work. It's about liking the kids and wanting to make their lives better with a great school system. It's about getting my job done best when I serve and don't worry about who receives the credit. It's about wanting to be a better team mem-

My view includes wanting to make strides forward by building up our team rather than tearing down the other team. I hope that my team includes the school board, administration, teachers, parents and most importantly, the students.

The sun and the vacation did some nice things for my view. I think that I can more clearly understand the view from my window. This year, let's focus on the needs of our children. Once we know the needs, let's focus on solutions to the problems. Everything else in schools is secondary to our kids.

Let's try to work as a team to accomplish our objectives. Let's remember, that others may have a different view from their window. Let's try to learn from others as we listen, learn, and work together as a team. Our kids will be the big winners in this kind of system.

Nice to be back! I believe 100% in the Brackett ISD Schools.

Tiger Booster Club First Annual Volleyball Tournament

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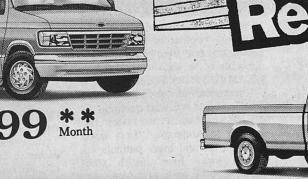


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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a productive week for your job interests. Take the initiative in contacting others. Things get done now. Advice about a financial matter may be misleading. Avoid hasty moves where money and investments are con-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Excitement is the key word regarding romance this week. Couples will want to go out to someplace special. Singles meet with new attractions. Nix risky investments. Partners may not agree on how best to utilize joint

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Getting your house in tip-top shape will be a priority this week. If you're looking for a new place to live, valuable leads come now. You may find yourself bringing home work from the office. This weekend, activities with children and hobbies are highlighted.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good time to sign contracts and to negotiate agreements with others. Good news comes from a family member at a distance. You may receive a job offer of a freelance nature. Travel has romantic overtones this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You'll have plenty of things on your shopping list this week. You may make a major purchase for the home. You're well-organized at work and will get things accomplished. Creative types will get an idea for a new project this week.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Extra self-confidence makes you more decisive than usual. It's a good time to go after what you want out of life. Welcome news comes this week about a money matter. You'll have a chance to improve your economic fortunes. Visiting is favored this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's best not to advertise your moves where financial matters are concerned. Be careful whom you take into your confidence. The way you handle yourself this week at work wins the respect of others. It's an excellent time to sell your ideas to

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Helpful advice comes from an old friend. You may be taking on a responsibility in connection with a group activity. Confidential information you receive will be a help to you in getting a project off the ground.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You'll be taking a project off the back burner. This

week's business developments are in your favor financially. Self-discipline brings rewards. Take advantage of this week's opportunities to make new friends. The weekend finds you sociable.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You may sign up for a lecture, class or seminar. One of your innovative ideas begins to pay off for you. You'll have renewed faith in your potential. Social interests are a plus this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This week's hard work leads to new financial opportunities. It's a good time to meet with brokers and financial advisers. A friend seems a bit out of touch this week. For those who can get away this weekend, it's a good time for travel.

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Home Tips

SHOWER FRESHENER — To wipe down shower stalls and walls, I use a little squeegee. Then I hang it backward on the faucet knobs. It's easy and fast. Barbara M., Rochester, N.Y.

SODA CLEANER - I had ugly black scuff marks on my kitchen floor and I couldn't remove them. My mother showed me how to use baking soda to do the job: Use a damp cloth to pick up some baking soda, then rub the cloth and baking soda on the area. The scuff marks disappear in minutes. Julie V., Fort Myers, Fla.



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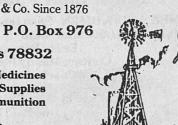
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All items must be signed, with an address and/or telephone number for verification and/or clarification purposes only, and brought into The Brackett News office by noon on Tuesday. Information that is mailed will be accepted if it is signed and reaches

the paper by the deadline. If received after the deadline, consideration will be given to printing it the following week. If it is important news to you, it is important news to us, and to our

TRICARE: NEWS FROM LAUGHLIN

In becoming surgeon general of the Air Force this month, Maj. Gen. (Dr.) Edgar Anderson, Jr. inherits the responsibility for launching Tricare, the Department of Defense's new health care system.

Tricare is a managed health care system designed to make highquality medical care readily available in a cost-effective manner. These three elements - sustained high quality, improved access and lower cost - are the most important advantages of Tricare over the system it replaces, Anderson said.

'On a grand scale, the most significant thing Tricare will do is improve access (to health care). which is the biggest shortfall in our system," the current commander of Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Texas, said. "People enrolled in Tricare will be guaranteed an appointment, either in the direct care system or in our contractor network. We guarantee them we're going to take care of them, one way or another, in our network.'

Tricare will also improve fiscal practices by taking advantage of the enormous amount of competition available in the marketplace, 'something CHAMPUS is simply unable to do," Anderson, who replaces retiring Lt. Gen. (Dr.) Alexander Sloan as surgeon general of the Air Force, said.

"Each CHAMPUS encounter is sort of individual," he explained.

"But what we're going to do is augment what the direct care system can provide with major wrap-around contracts. It's important to keep in mind those contractors work for the military specifically, the medical facility or the facility commander," he said. "The facilities will be the hubs of Tricare and the contracts will be the spokes."

This arrangement will also improve the quality of care provided, the general said. Because health care will be contracted, providers will have to meet quality standards written into the contracts. Initially, Tricare will be available only to active-duty people and CHAMPUS eligible retirees, according to An-

"We're working as hard as we can to get what's called 'Medicare subvention'," he said. "This would allow us to take care of those people over 65 we've been taking care of all along." Medicare subvention is an imperative, he said, because it means money will be provided on a per capita basis to care for people over 65 who aren't eligible for CHAMPUS. "We really, really want to take care of them. We need that segment of the population for training and, in my opinion, because we made a commitment to take care of them long-term. Nobody, but nobody, in the Air Force has plans to back away from them," the general said.

Nobody is taking CHAMPUS away either, Anderson said, noting these three opportunities for people in CHAMPUS to enroll in Tricare: *Tricare Prime - Provides

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maximum quality care at the lowest

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*Tricare Standard - The most costly plan, allows the most freedom of choice in selecting health care providers.

"The standard CHAMPUS benefit as we know it today will persist," the general said. "If you're more concerned about widespread choice, absolutely selecting your provider, whether he's part of our network or not, then you'll have the opportunity to stick with standard CHAMPUS under Tricare."

Treatment of so-called "highcost" patients will also continue under the new health care system, according to Anderson. "In a world where more and more patients are turned away from health plans because of the severity and intensity of their illness, and the costs incurred in treating them, the Air Force medical service wants them all.

'Big 'for-profit' firms don't want to enroll high-cost patients. They want to send them someplace else. We don't want to do that. We can treat them better and cheaper, and we've proved that again and again," he said.

In addition to the caring aspect, the general said the Air Force needs such patients for "the lifeblood of military medicine, our training programs. We need those unique, high-intensity patients to train our

wonderful, young practitioners." Although Tricare also covers health care in Army and Navy medical facilities, Anderson said he doesn't foresee this leading to a joint-service health organization. "Tricare is a tri-service operation, but I don't anticipate nor do I think it would be advisable to have a 'purple-suit' or defense health agency.

"Specialization of care for individual branches of service is still needed because of the different missions each service provides. In my judgment, the way we're doing it right now is just about right."

The general said he does support joint training in the medical fields because of the opportunities it presents for sharing knowledge and cutting costs.

As he prepares to undertake his first major mission as the Air Force's top medical officer, General Anderson said the key to making Tricare work is improving the focus of health care on the customer, externally and internally.

'We've got to provide the best possible service for the customer who needs our care," he said. "We've got to make sure our practitioners, the internal customers, are fully armed, and in an environment that makes them want to come to work, makes them know they're taking care of the most precious resource in the Air Force - people." (This news release has been provided by 47th Flying Training Wing, office of Public Affairs, Laughlin AFB, Texas).

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City Manager

/s/ David G. Luna

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Deadline for submission of proposals will be 10:00 a.m. on Monday, August 8, 1994. All bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "AUDIT PROPOSAL." No faxed bids will be accepted.

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is \$21,500; however, may be negotiable based on experience.

Persons interested in applying for this position should send a resume or file an application to the attention of: Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director of Administration, Middle Rio Grande Development Council, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs TX 78834. Applications and/or resumes will be accepted for this position until 5:00 p.m. Friday, July 29, 1994.

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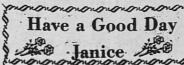
Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Paul R. Chevalier Area Engineer, Sonora, Texas and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. The Texas Department of Tran-

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Services are to be provided in Uvalde, Zavala, Real, Kinney, Val Verde, Dimmit, LaSalle, Maverick, and Edwards Counties. Proposal period will be from October 1, 1994, through September 30, 1994.

To obtain a complete copy of the request for proposal packet, please contact Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director, Middle Rio Grande Development Council, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs TX 78834, 210/876-3533. Proposal Packets will be available on or after August 4,

A bidders conference will be held August 4, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. at the First State Bank of Uvalde, McNelly Room, Uvalde, Texas.

All proposals must be clearly marked "Sealed Bid - Do Not Open," Attention: Ramon S. John-

The last day to receive Proposals is September 2, 1994, 5:00 p.m. at the Middle Rio Grande Development Council Central Office, P.O. Box 11994, 1904 N. First St., Carrizo Springs TX 78834. Proposals may not be submitted through the use of facsimile machines.

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The preferred requirements for this position are that: (1) the person be a graduate from an accredited college or university with a degree in Business Administration, Public Administration, Human Services Field, or other related field and (2) the person have two years experience in JTPA Case Management Services and/or equivalent experience.

This position requires traveling within and outside the region.

All qualified persons interested in applying for this position should mail a resume or file an application with the Middle Rio Grande Development Council, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs TX 78834, attention Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director of Administration.

Applications and/or resumes will be accepted until Friday, July 29, 1994. Entry level salary for this position is \$15,009; however, may be negotiable based on experience.

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When pressed to explain, she said, "I am blind and I asked my fellow strawworkers how much they spent in a year for oil for their lamps when it is too dark to work. They told me 'twenty seven francs'." "So," said the blind woman, "I found out that I save so much in a year because I am blind and do not need a lamp to work, and I give it to shed light to the dark, heathen lands."

Sometimes the gifts of money, though needed, are not what is most needed. Most often the valuable gift of time is much more needed. This past week we were visited by a "Mission Team" from Birdville Baptist Church (Fort Worth). They greatly gave of their time and monies to our community. They came seeking nothing but to bring the light of Jesus Christ to our community and share their lives with us. An all time VBS attendance record was set for the church with 123 present Friday. Nineteen decisions for Christ were recorded.

I cannot thank thank the Birdville Mission Team sufficiently for their tremendous gift to us.

> Hispanic Worship Services Each Friday Night At 6 p.m.

Spanish Service By Rev. Israel Rodriguez First Baptist Church, Ann & Veltman Streets **Everyone Welcome!**



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God be merciful unto us, and bless us, and cause His face to shine upon us, Selah, that Thy way may be known upon earth, Thy saving health

Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise Thee. Psalms 67:1-3

Praise God!

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Church Directory



St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Henderson & Fort, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Vicar: Rev. Bill Koons, 563-2071.

Frontier Baptist Church (A Southern Baptist Church): Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm, Joe Townsend, Pastor, 563-2158.

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. Baptist Hispanic Mission, 307 N. Ann Street, Friday, 6:00 pm, Rev.

Israel Rodriguez, Pastor. Church of Christ: N. Ann St., Sunday School 9:30 am, Worship Service

10:30 am, Bible Study Sunday 6:30 pm, Wednesday 7:00 pm. 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

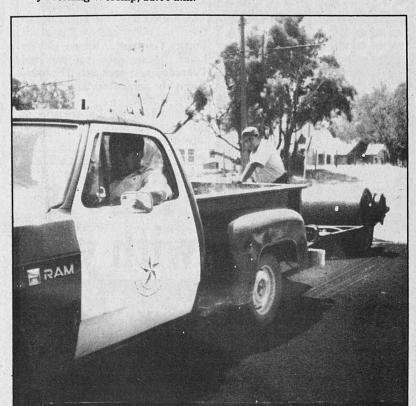
(Spanish) Wednesday 7:00 pm, Dr. David G. Zumaya, Pastor. First United Methodist Church: "Celebrate and Witness" Fellowship 9:30 am, Church School Classes 9:45 am, Service of Worship 11:00 am,

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 Saturday 6:00 pm, Fort Clark Golf

Club, 563-2047. Templo Elim Asambea de Dios: North Street, Sunday 10:00 am and 6:00 pm, Wednesday and Friday, 7:00 pm, Rev. Abundio Mancha, Pastor,

Jerusalem Temple, 514 East Louis St., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.



City Street Paving Project

On a very hot Wednesday afternoon, July 27, city employees David Martinez, in truck, and Eddie Garza, at roller, were taking care of a very hot job of paving Edwards Street between Ann and Fort (the street that runs between the school and Lopez Bakery).

The city has stretched its street repair budget by doing paving with its own staff and equipment and has managed to pave about twice as many streets as they had first thought possible.

Paving and upgrading of streets will remain a priority with the City of



Frontier Baptist Church Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

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Helen Steiner Rice in her book "Someone Cares" says "the only important human values are Trust, Honor, and Love."

It would be impossible to improve on this statement.

Trust is an activation of faith. Faith is meaningless drivel until it becomes activated in trust. Trust has no room for doubt.

Trust in self is the basic motivation for action. A person who does not trust self is like a tooth pick in a hurricane. Trust in others is the secret to enjoying living.

Sure, sometimes we put our trust in someone and he fails you but it is better to trust every one and get stung once in a while than to live in the constant misery of not trusting any one.

Certainly the most productive trust is to trust in God. For protection, for deliverance from sin, for strength and wisdom to overcome temptation, where better to turn than to God. To trust Him is to believe His word and be guided by it. To trust Him is to let Him do all the worrying and fretting. To trust Him is to know freedom from the cares and traumas of life.

The Boy Scout oath begins "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country." It is siginficant that it begins, "On my honor." Honor means a respectful regard, high esteem, uprightness, scorn of meanness, deceit and unfairness.

If I have not personal honor, I'm not much. Personal honor makes me want to dress right, to live right, to treat others right, and most of all to respect, love, and honor God.

I want to treat others right, not because they deserve it, but because my soul demands it.

I want to be nice to others, not because they are nice but because I am nice. I want to be honest to others, not because they are honest but because I am honest.

The Scripture says, there is faith, hope, and love. And the greatest of these is love. Love is the key to a happy self. Love for self is the first essential for joyous living. An over indulgent self does not show love for self. If I truly love my child, I want the best for him. If I truly love myself, I want the very best for myself. This demands that I care for my body, my mind, and my soul.

I cannot love self unless I love others. this means loving the unlovely; the cad, the slanderer, the up and outer as well as the down and

VFW Auxiliary #8360 **Installs Officers**

Following a joint dinner with VFW Post #8360 honoring Farrest Parry on his 99th birthday, the Post and Auxiliary met in separate meetings on Monday evening, July 25, 1994.

In the post meeting, Commander Tom Faulkenberry reported on the workshop he had attended in Austin last week. Immediate past department commander Gene Warden was a guest.

The Ladies Auxiliary had thirteen members and five guests present including District 11 president Harriet Ahoyt. Past Department Commander Warden also brought greetings to the auxiliary.

Among business enacted, officers were elected and installed for 1994-

Past district 11 presidents Betty Warden and Ailene Albert served as installing officer and installing marshall respectively.

New officers are president Jonnie Salmon, senior vice president Dot Fithian, junior vice president Lydia Cremer, secretary/treasurer Melinda Monroy, guard Bea Kauffman, chaplain Enemencia Starzel, patriotic instructor Jean Faulkenberry, conductress Marge Geeze, historian Lydia Cremer, trustees Margaret Parry, Jean Faulkenberry and Hazel Earwood.

The Post and Auxiliary meet each fourth Monday at the Fort Clark Springs Service Club. The auxiliary serves a pot luck meal at 6 p.m. then separate meetings are held at 7:00

Veterans with foreign service are eligible and invited to join the Post and female relatives of those veterans are eligible for membership in the auxiliary.

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Obituary

Robert I. Payne



Seminole Scout descendent, trusts. Love honors. The greatest of Robert Irvin Payne, 85, was laid to rest at the Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery in Brackettville on Sunday afternoon, July 24, 1994.

Mr. Payne was born January 25, 1909, in Nacimento, Mexico, and died in Del Rio July 21, 1994.

He was a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Del Rio, and his pastor, Rev. Malcolm I. Johnson, officiated at the 3:00 p.m. services Sunday at the church.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Rosie Payne of Del Rio; a daughter, Sylvia Lewis of Kerrville; sisters, Loraine Williams of Del Rio,

Minnie Hunter of Liberal, Kansas, Geneive Benson of Kerrville. Beatrice Moszee of San Antonio; brothers, John Payne of Uvalde, Oliver Payne of Ozona, Fred Payne of Knippa; five grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

pallbearers were Albert Payne, Clinton Williams, Leighton Williams, George White, James Bass, and Willie Warrior.

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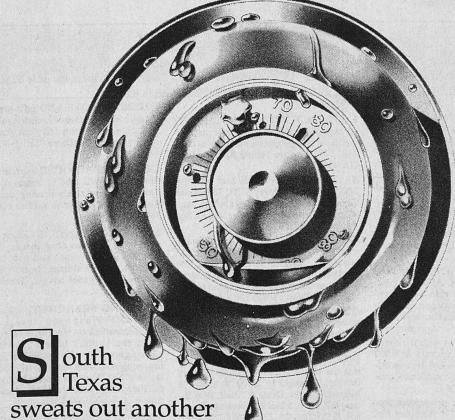
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