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

Commissioners Court

A special meeting of the Commissioners Court was called to order by Judge Tommy Seargeant at 9:02 A.M., Tuesday, August 22, 1995 with Commissioners Freddie Frerich and Paul O'Rourke present, Commissioner Cordelia Mendeke made a late appearance due to an EMS run.

After examining bills, Paul O'Rourke made a motion to pay the bills, Judge Seargeant seconded, motion passed.

County Auditor Cordelia Barlow asked Commissioners to relieve her as Albert Payne's supervisor, stating her work load with the Task Force was growing and she needed more time there. Cordelia Mendeke made a motion to appoint Freddie Frerich as Albert Payne's supervisor starting now. Paul O'Rourke seconded, motion passed.

Tony Parker from P.C.I. gave an update on Storm Warning System stating it is ready except for more testing. He also requested a meeting with all local entities to discuss the different tones and explain them. He stated no fire alarm would be sounded after 9 P.M. only the beepers would be used. Tony thanked *The Brackett News* for publishing an-

nouncements of testing.

Rio Grande Electric requested to have the stage at the Civic Center painted before October 14th. They will pay for the paint and labor. (REA will hold their annual meeting October 14th in the Civic Center) Paul O'Rourke made the motion Freddie Frerich seconded, motion passed.

Paul O'Rourke made a motion to authorize Cordelia Barlow to sign addendum to current agreement between Kinney County - KCSO and DEA and to allow the Task Force to advertise for the purchase of two vehicles to be used by Agents assigned to Allied Area Narcotics Task Force. Freddie seconded, motion passed.

Freddie Frerich made a motion to use the Kinney County Road and Bridge lot for temporary parking of seized Task Force vehicles (approx. 14), motion was seconded by Paul O'Rourke, motion passed.

After looking at the budget amendments Freddie Frerich motioned to accept them. Cordelia Mendeke seconded and the motion passed.

The Commissioners then entered a budget workshop.



Hooker Working On Movie Near Alpine

Robert Hooker who has many ties in Brackett has been hired to work in the Art and Special design department for the new movie *Dead Mans Walk* being filmed in west Texas around Alpine. This movie (a prequel to *Lonesome Dove*) was writ-

ten by Larry McMurtry. The job is expected to last until Christmas.

Robert is a very talented young man. Among his accomplishments are many very fine pieces of bronze sculpture. *GunSmoke 2*, *Rio Diablo*,

Gambler V. Texas and *Streets Of Laredo* are some of the movies he has appeared in. He also worked on Set Art Design, Props and Special Effects on some of the above mentioned movies.

First Day Of School



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A Cameo From The Past

By J. Lee Ballantyne
Contributing Writer

My eyes are not what they used to be but so far my mind is still active and well, so I spend a lot of time "remembering". Yesterday I was "remembering" about the birth of my baby brother.

We lived near the Ute Indian reservation in Colorado and Dad had many friends among the tribe. He was "Doc" to them and he looked out for them in many ways.

I will never forget the night this big Indian, all dressed up with two long braids down to his shoulders, came to the door and said, "I want to see Doc's baby."

So Dad took him into the room where the baby was and after a long look at that black-haired baby he said, "Him not white baby him Indian baby." Then he turned and left with nothing else to say, perfectly satisfied.

But there was some explaining to me from Dad and Mama. They finally convinced me that many babies had long black hair and that Paul really was my baby brother.

Rain Report

Reports on yesterday's rain have been any where from 3/10 of an inch to 1 1/2 inch. In *The Brackett News* office we had a flood in the back room. It was raining so hard the water was coming in under the door. We recycled two large stacks of old newspapers mopping up the water. We are not complaining. Thank God for the rain.

September 2nd Kinney County EMS Golf Tournament

The Kinney County EMS and Volunteers are sponsoring a Golf Tournament September 2, at the Fort Clark Springs 18 hole golf course. The Tee-off time for the 4 person 'best ball scramble' is 8:30 A.M. Entry fee is \$15.00 per person (does not include green fees). Prizes by local merchants.

At 1:00 there will be a good Texas Bar-B-Que at the Brackettville Park.

This event is to raise monies to help with new garage doors and electric openers. Of course we always need more equipment, and ways to improve our service for you.

Enter early, there are only 72 spots in the tourney. Call 563-9204.



District Attorney Tom Lee Speaks To Rotary

By Frances McMaster

Members of the Rotary Club heard District Attorney Tom Lee speak on August 17. Although most of his time is spent in Del Rio because of its size, Mr. Lee serves as chief law enforcement officer for four counties - Val Verde, Kinney, Edwards and Terrell.

In 1963 Mr. Lee served as assistant to Tully Shahan who was District Attorney at that time. When Tully decided to move to Brackettville in 1973, Lee moved into his position. The two men have been friends since attending school together as youths. In fact, Lee has many long term friends in Brackettville.

Mr. Lee highlighted criminal justice as a major area of concern in society today because of the high crime rate. When we look at the prison population, we find that ninety five percent is male with ages ranging from 18 to 35 years. For every one in prison, 7 or 8 are living in the community under supervisory control of the criminal justice system. These statistics illustrate the severity of the problem. They also make us ask, "Why?" "What are we doing wrong?"

In a free society, Mr. Lee explains, each of us has the right to be bad, but we pay a high price for it. A large amount of incarceration is due to substance abuse. Treatment centers have therefore become a major thrust of the prison systems. However, treatment programs in a punitive setting simply don't work as well as they do when individuals recognized and seek help for their addiction.

The breakdown of the family structure, Lee feels, is largely to blame for the crime rate. Children learn to respect authority by first learning to respect parents at home. Too many homes today are fragmented; too many parents have lost control.

Poverty is often blamed for producing criminals, but many countries have poverty far beyond that experienced in America and haven't such high crime rates. We

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Honoring Women On The 75th Anniversary Of Their Right To Vote

This Saturday, August 26, marks the 75th anniversary of the 19th Amendment which officially gave women the right to vote. In today's world, a lot of Americans take for granted their right to vote and even fail to exercise their voting rights. But for countless women living at the turn of this century, the right to vote was something worth fighting for.

Since women first secured their right to vote 75 years ago, women have been opening new doors of opportunity and walking in. Just look at how far women have come and what they've achieved:

*Women today have countless options and opportunities to do what they want to do and be what they want to be. They can be astronauts or mothers, or both.

*Women not only cast votes at the ballot box, but also cast votes as members of Congress.

*Women own and operate more than 7 million small businesses across the United States.

*More than 67 percent of women who graduate from high school attend college, compared to 58 percent of men.

Women have made a lot of gains over the last 75 years and will continue to reach new goals in the years to come.

Here in Texas, we have a long tradition of strong and outstanding women. From the late Oveta Culp Hobby, who led the Women's Army Corps during World War II and served as the nation's first health,

education and welfare secretary, to modern leaders like Kay Bailey Hutchison, Ann Richards and former Texas Supreme Court Justice Barbara Culp, Texas women have played powerful roles in politics and public service.

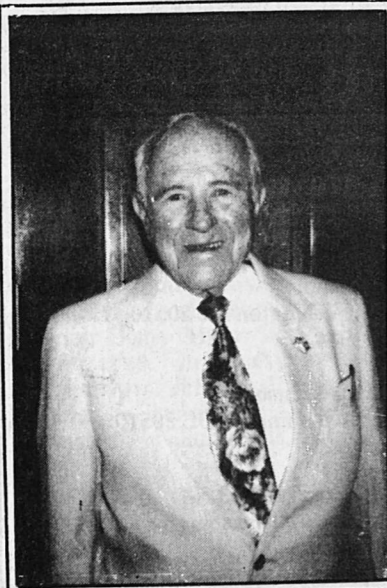
Texas businesswomen, like rancher Becky Terry who has led cattlemen nationwide and health care provider Rachel Gonzales whose efforts to expand the Uvalde County Clinic have been recognized nationally, are also very successful in our great state.

Across the country, the number of women sent to Congress has doubled just in the last two elections. These women serve not only as positive role models for other women and young girls, but they also offer an important perspective as Congress works to combat problems that impact all of us. This year, Congress has passed legislation to provide tax relief for working families, get tough on crime and reduce the exploding rate of illegitimacy that is troubling urban and rural areas. Solving these problems will make life better for women -- and men -- across the country.

As we look back on the many gains that have been made by women since they began to vote 75 years ago, we must also look to the future. We should thank the women who have paved the way so far and encourage those who are continuing to blaze new trails for future generations.

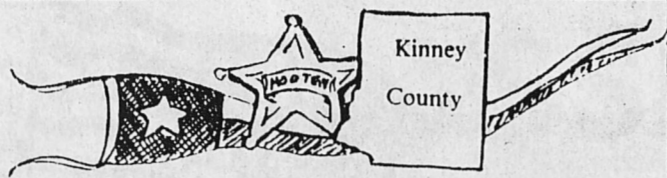
Tom Powell Awarded Ph.D. In Naturopathy (N.D., Ph. D.)

Tom Powell of Fort Clark Springs was awarded a Ph.D. in Naturopathy (N.D., Ph.D.) on August 16, 1995, by LaSalle University, Mandeville, Louisiana, with a GPA of 3.80. His previous degrees from California State University, Long Beach, were: BA in political science and MA in social science. He also has a K-12 teaching credential from the University of Washington, Seattle, WA.



Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Norman H. Hooten



This week's column will contain a summary of the calls received by and in most cases responded to by the Sheriff's Office during the past week. Just to let you know that we are on the job serving the people of Kinney County and others 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Please remember, this is only a summary, as there are many more calls received and responded to as well as many other duties performed that are not listed.

August 13, 1995 - 11:40 p.m. - call received by Sheriff's Office requesting assistance in locating a witness to a possible burglary. Patrol Deputy responded, unable to locate said witness and no burglary investigation needed.

August 14, 1995 - 1:58 a.m. Patrol Deputy responded to "motorist assistance" call from a Val Verde County deputy who advised of a stranded motorist in west Kinney County on Hwy. 90., the motorists were transported back to Brackettville to call for assistance.

August 15, 1995 - 1:40 a.m. - Chief Deputy responded to a "domestic disturbance" call in Brackettville. The situation was handled with no arrests and no charges filed.

August 15, 1995 - 7:27 a.m. - Chief Deputy responded to another "domestic disturbance" call from another Brackettville resident requesting the removal from her property of her intoxicated son. This incident also was handled with no arrests and no charges filed.

August 15, 1995 - 2:45 p.m. - Report received by the Sheriff's Office from out of town landowners of missing livestock and this case is currently under investigation.

August 17, 1995 - 8:00 a.m. - Report of a vehicle burglary in Brackettville in which stereo equipment valued at \$310.00 was taken from a vehicle parked in front of the victim's residence. This case remains under investigation at this time.

August 17, 1995 - 9:40 p.m. - Report of a "domestic dispute" received from a woman who complained that her husband was intoxicated and refused to give her the car keys. She was concerned that he might try to drive the family vehicle in an intoxicated condition. Patrol Deputy dispatched to the scene and the incident calmed and corrected with no arrests made or charges filed.

August 18, 1995 - 6:45 a.m. - Report received at Sheriff's Office from a ranch in north Kinney County of several men believed to be illegal aliens walking along Hwy. 674 approx. 6 miles north of Brackettville. U.S. Border Patrol contacted and advised of the call.

August 19, 1995 - 7:48 p.m. - Sheriff's Office received a call from a motorist using a cellular phone that there was a large grey bull on the highway (Hwy. 90) about a half-mile east of the U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint near Cline, Tx.. This put the bull in Uvalde County so the Uvalde County Sheriff's Office was contacted and advised of the situation.

August 19, 1995 - 8:00 - The same motorist called the Sheriff's Office to report two "illegal aliens" walking along Hwy. 90 approx. 8 miles east of Brackettville. The Border Patrol was contacted and advised that they would check it out.

August 20, 1995 - 1:17 a.m. - A 9-

1-1 call was received at the Sheriff's Office from a woman reporting a "fight in progress" near her residence involving her husband and two other men. Patrol Deputy responded, arriving at 1:20 a.m. (3 minutes), upon his arrival at the scene he called in by radio to report that the "fight" was over and the issue had been resolved. No one desired to press charges and as there were no injuries no arrests were made and no charges filed.

August 20, 1995 - 2:07 a.m. - Report received at Sheriff's Office complaining of "loud music" near a private residence. Patrol Deputy dispatched to the scene and the "party" closed down.

August 20, 1995 - 3:30 p.m. - Chief Deputy dispatched to a Brackettville residence in response to a "domestic dispute in progress". Upon his arrival he found an intoxicated male in a serious argument with family members. Threats were made in the officer's presence towards family members of the man so he was arrested and transported to the County Jail on charges of Public Intoxication and Disorderly Conduct. Subsequent charges of Assault by Threat were filed by family members. Upon being placed in the De-Tox cell at the County Jail the prisoner proceeded to damage the cell inter-com system and floor tiles in the cell. He then threatened an on-duty jailer with imminent bodily injury thus incurring subsequent charge of Assault by Threat. Charges of Criminal Mischief have been filed on the subject in County Court due to the estimated \$100.00 damage done to the inter-com system.

A routine week at your Kinney County Sheriff's Office. THAT'S ALL!



Between Us

By Joe Townsend



There is one facet to American life that disturbs me more than such incidentals as teen smoking. The moral judgement of the people bids for more national breakdown and demise than such petty issues.

It is disturbing to see the American people elect to the presidency a man who was not only a draft dodger but actively was treasonous (check the Constitution). This shows that 43% of the American Voters said in effect "It's alright to defy the government and national interests."

It disturbs me to see the treasonous actions of Jane Fonda and still to be held up as a star. To know that her actions cost the lives of American servicemen and to see her become tremendously wealthy supported by Americans is ludicrous. If most people had done what she and Ramsey Clark did in Vietnam they would still be in prison. How can thinking people support such a morally corrupt person.

Now comes the fighter Tyson. Found guilty of rape, sentenced to

the penitentiary, serves time in prison and walk out a hero. To make \$25,000,000 for 59 seconds of a fight a few months after being a convict is outrageous.

He is a convicted rapist and should be shunned by a moral society. No remorse, no penitence, no apologies; simply a braggadocios fighter upheld by many people exhibiting no moral convictions.

A dope addict whose entire life has been an abuser, gets a non-descript group together, gives them the scurrilous name, "The Grateful Dead" and is made a hero. At 53 Jerry Garcia died in a treatment center for addicts. News media across the land try to lend credibility and hype his greatness. 20,000 turn out to pay tribute by the noise he called music, dancing and hilarity. A fine role model this dope addict?

Elvis Presley, died early because of his lifestyle and abuse of drugs. Today the media and many others still refer to him as "King". His moral character has no meaning for many people.

Mickey Mantle dies, and millions across the world are saddened by the loss. The news media gave less coverage than to Jerry Garcia. Any boy would be blessed to follow the pattern and accomplishment of Mickey.

As long as the people have no more moral convictions and standards of judgement, it cannot be expected that crime, licentious living, immoral actions should abate. After all society is saying, "Rape and you may be wealthy and famous". "Defy your nation's laws and best interests and you may be president". "Dress like a hooligan, make unseemly noise with your band, be a dope addict and you may be famous". "Work hard, make a place of importance in life, spend time and money to help "kids" and attention may called in passing when you go".

Until the American people come to grips with moral principles and hold them high there's little hope of the future.

Hunters Reminded About Dove Limits, Identifications

AUSTIN--With all the excitement that comes with the opening hunt of dove season, it's not uncommon for some hunters to get confused about daily bag and possession limits for mourning doves and other species. And, in the split-second it usually takes those gray rockets to zip in and out of shooting range, hunters are reminded to be aware of which species of dove they may be drawing down on.

Ron George, deputy director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's wildlife division, said a daily bag limit is defined as, "the maximum number of the indicated species that legally may be killed, taken or possessed during the permitted shooting hours in one calendar day." A possession limit is defined as, "the maximum number of the indicated species permitted to be possessed by one person when lawfully taken in the United States. The possession limit on mourning doves is 30.

Hunters are reminded that the daily bag limit is 15 mourning doves and once an individual has taken his or her limit -- limited out -- that person may no longer legally kill a dove during that calendar day.

"A person cannot legally shoot a daily bag limit of doves in the morning, then go out in the afternoon and shoot more doves," George said. "After limiting out, that hunter can't help another hunter shoot a limit, either." Bag limits equitably distribute harvest among hunters not only among Texas, but for hunters from Canada to Central America. Lower daily bag limits help spread this shared resource among far more hunters than higher bag limits. Federal regulations preclude any state from allowing hunters to take more than 15 doves daily in a 60-day season. The 15 bird daily bag limit is not only a legal requirement, it is a moral responsibility of every dove hunter. Self-restraint to a higher moral standard is the benchmark of a true sportsman.

Texas has three species of doves with legal hunting season, all with different daily bag limits.

Whitewings, which have distinctive white stripes across each wing, should not be confused with white-tipped doves, which are named for the white on the tip of the tail. Both are a legal game species in Texas, as are mourning doves, but whitetips most likely will be found south of a line from Corpus Christi to Laredo.



Archeologists Discover History In State Parks

AUSTIN--There was once a town on the grounds of Fort Parker State Park in the mid-19th Century. A team of TPWD archeologists discovered evidence of the community of Springfield--a few pieces of ceramic and a handmade brick--while conducting a survey of the park this year.

Archeologists also discovered arrowheads, bits of pottery, prehistoric campgrounds, stone middens and the remains of an old Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp as they surveyed various state parks as part of a project developed in 1994 and now in its first year of operation.

The archeological team is headed by Margaret Howard Hines, who joined TPWD last October, bringing 15 years of experience with a private firm and the Texas Historical Commission.

The team's goal is to inventory the archeological resources on park lands. Its findings will be included in park management plans and used in deciding future development of the parks.

"This is an effort to plan ahead," Hines said. "The job of park managers has been expanded to include an awareness of our resources and our responsibility to protect them."

"What we're hoping to do is avoid planning park facilities over historical sites," said Aina Dodge, the archeology lab supervisor. "If we can plan around these sites, it's a lot more cost effective." Hines said many of the parks have never been completely surveyed by archeologists.

At the request of regional resource specialists in the 10 Public Lands regions, the archeologists have completed the field work on six parks so far--Fort Parker, Tyler, Devil's Sinkhole, Caprock Canyons, Mustang Island and Davis Hill. Parks scheduled for future surveys include Colorado Bend, Brazos Bend and Stephen F. Austin.

At Fort Parker, the archeologists found evidence of the town of Springfield, which had been mentioned in historical records, and the foundations of an old CCC camp, which had housed a black CCC troop. The CCC built the state park and dammed the Navasota River to form a lake. Archeologists also found evidence of 15 previously unrecorded prehistoric sites.

"The key part is determining the level of importance of each site and how we should deal with that as park managers," Dodge said.

Findings of the archeological team could lead to the reconstruction of the CCC camp, for instance, or a walking tour of the area that used to be the town of Springfield. Managers might also decide that the sites are better left untouched and protected from park visitors who could be tempted to dig through them or pick up "souvenirs."

To conduct a survey, the team walks the entire park at closely spaced intervals, marking cultural resources that if finds on a field map. Shovel tests are conducted at selected sites, and the dirt is screened to determined the presence of artifacts.

A prehistoric site with ceramics was found at Tyler State Park, and arrowheads and dart points were found at Devil's Sinkhole. The archeologists at Devil's Sinkhole also discovered close to 50 burned rock middens--limestone rock piles used for cooking in prehistoric times.

Hines said she would like to see a survey conducted at every park. For the time being, however, surveys are being conducted at parks where management plans are being prepared.

Big Mama Sez!



Peace is seeing a sunrise or sunset, and knowing Whom to thank.

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With your help and that of the County Judge, Commissioners, and those members of the School Board who were contacted the proposed merger of the school and County Libraries has been cancelled.

Friends Of The Library Mary Mitchell, President Dena Scott, Vice President Earlene Swanson, Sec./Treas.

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also see successful people who rise out of a background of poverty. Poverty, itself, is not the cause of crime. It is a lack of family values.

Building more prisons out of fear for our safety isn't the answer. Prisons are costly to build and maintain, and the money comes from the pocket of tax payers. Each of us needs to participate in solving this problem.

Tom Lee complimented Rotary for encouraging the adoption of projects designed to help strengthen the family. We thank Mr. Lee for his role in working to make this community a safe and law abiding place in which to live.

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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.

August 1883: Lt French's leave at home in Fort Wayne, Indiana enters its second month. His pay arrives from the Post Suter at Fort Clark and is quickly used up on settling debts (a constant struggle during his bachelor years). Time continues to be spent with family and friends high-lighted by excursions to see the "electric light works," Chicago, numerous baseball games, and leisurely boat trips to nearby waterways. He visits the Encampment of Indiana State Troops at Indianapolis where he reacts quite casually to meeting the Adjutant General of Indiana, the Governor, and U.S. Senator. He is never far from the ladies, two of whom he describes as "rather quiet and hard to entertain" and another as, "a beauty of Indianapolis."

Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1883

Went down town in the morning. In the afternoon made arrangements to go up to Chicago with Henry to stay until Friday night. Henry came up in the evening to spend the night. Potter called. It rained quite hard this evening.

Thursday, Aug. 2 1883

We left Fort Wayne about 1 o'clock A.M. and got to Chicago about 7. After 8, John came to his office and we went in with him & cleaned up. He was promoted last April and now audits all the accounts for the Union Depot, a much nicer and more lucrative place than his former one. He was too busy to go around with us. Henry & I spent the day shopping. I did not have any money & was compelled to borrow of him. Took dinner with John at the Depot. In the evening he went with us to hear a concert given under the direction of Theodore Thomas. The music was very fine, but too technical for me. It was wonderful how Thomas controls the large orchestra and produces such finished music. Henry was sick and we were compelled to go home before the music was ended. Went to John's to spend the night.

Friday, Aug. 3 1883

John has no servant, so we helped him to make the beds this morning. Then came down town, ate breakfast at the Depot and Henry & I went up town. Visited Lincoln Park and several places of interest. Took dinner with John and in the evening all went to hear the concert. Left just before the last piece was played and went to a gambling place to see faro, roulette and poker played. We did not play, just went to look on. At 11:30 P.M. put all our bundles on the train & started for home, John with us. Met Ambrose McC(?) just before the concert.

Saturday, Aug. 4 1883

Got home about 7 this morning. Henry came up with me for breakfast. After eating & washing went down town and up to see John & Lizzie. Got a letter this morning from Friedlander, enclosing a check for \$233.34, pay for July and this month. Had this cashed & paid Henry \$90 for the trip, Dr. Knapp \$76.50 for fixing my teeth and for tooth powder, Mr. Shoaff \$7 for photographs, Siemon \$10 for book stands, & Lula \$14 for money borrowed. Now I only owe \$65 to Clark for my clothes, but shall wait before paying this as I need money for the trip to Indianapolis. In the afternoon went to a picnic up the river beyond Grandmother's & had a jolly time. Such pleasant and congenial people were out. In the evening after returning from the picnic went down town with Lula & Mattie to do an errand and then returned and retired early being tired from the trip last evening and the picnic today. Potter was here this evening.

Sunday, Aug. 5 1883

Attended service at the English Lutheran Church this morning with Father and Mother. In the afternoon Henry Meyer and his brothers called. In the evening Lizzie, John, Mrs. Jeffers & Potter were here. Lizzie said Grandmother was sick in church this morning.

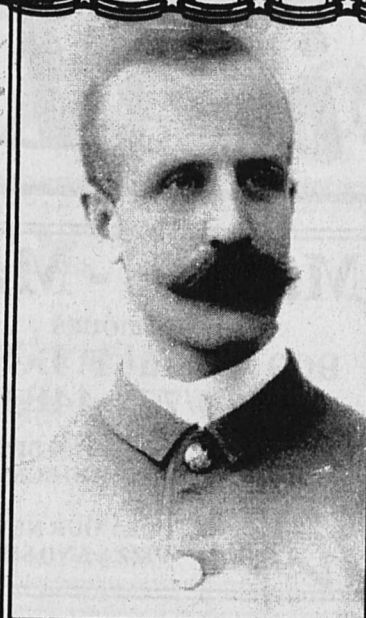
Monday, Aug. 6 1883

Went out to Grandmother's this morning in the carriage with Aunt Eliza. Found Grandmother almost

FOOTSTEPS ECHO

The Fort Clark Diaries and Letters of Major General Francis Henry French

Courtesy of his descendants



entirely recovered and going around the house as usual. Helped Father to bring a basketful of corn over to town. In the afternoon went down town. After supper Lula, Sue & I went down with Mr. and Mrs. McDonald to see the electric light works system.

Tuesday, Aug. 7 1883

Went out to Mrs. Hanna's this morning with Lula & Sue after going out for the corn with Father. Had a very pleasant call on Mrs. Hayden and Jessie Hanna. In the afternoon went down town on errands and took a ride with McQuiston & two classmates (?) and (?). In the evening Lula & I called on Mrs. Shaooff and Will Tigar. The latter & I were old schoolmates. Now he is married to Bertie Probasco and they have a boy about three years old. After these calls Mattie & I escorted Mrs. Henderson home and then went up to the Wabash depot to meet Bessie, Alice & Madie Grey and Cora Freeman. Henry & his father were there also, Madie came down to stay with us, while (?) just went out to Grandmother's. Lula, Sue & I called upon Miss Griffin & Ralph Morse at Mrs. McDonald's this afternoon. Potter was here today. Received a letter from Marie.

Wednesday, Aug. 8 1883

Went down to the factory and around town this morning. In the afternoon got a carriage and took Mother, Madie and Mattie out to Grandmother's. Then took the Grey girls & Cora Freeman out for a ride. These girls are rather quiet and hard to entertain. Drove back to Grandmother's and got Mother & Mattie after leaving all the others except Madie. In the evening had some callers.

Thursday, Aug. 9 1883

Went up to the railroad to see Potter this morning and to Dr. McCullough's to see Howard, to invite both out to Grandmother's this evening and to a picnic tomorrow. McQuiston was here just after dinner to say good-bye as he goes to Lake Maxinkuckee & Indianapolis. Expect to see him there next week. Went around town in the afternoon. After supper went to Grandmother's with Sue & Mattie to spend the evening. Had an enjoyable time there. Madie returned with us.

Friday, Aug. 10 1883

Went down town and to the factory this morning. After dinner went down town for a short time and then about 3:30 we all went out to Grandmother's and up to the French Brewery where we took boats and rowed about three miles up the river. Here we landed and ate a splendid supper and had a real good time until dark. Then we took the boats and returned floating partly with the current & singing. We rode home in the big wagon, Alice coming over to spend the night. Potter was along and spent the evening here.

Saturday, Aug. 11 1883

Went down town and around to settle up the bills for yesterday's picnic in the morning. In the afternoon Father & I went to Judge Morris and had him explain the whole case of the factory against the Canal Company. Father got some new points and seems to feel much better about the case. It seems that they have an excellent claim. The U.S. Supreme Court has already decided that they have an equity. Now they must prove the amount of their damages. After this, went up to the railroad to find out about the fare to Indianapolis & return. I expect to go down there next week to attend the encampment of the State Troops. In the evening went up to Mr. Hoagland's to a little party given by Lizzie for the Grey girls. Felt quite tired but had a pleasant time. Lula & Mattie went with me. Steve & Anna Morris called before we went, but we had to excuse ourselves. Bessie returned to stay with us.

Sunday, Aug. 12, 1883

Did not go to church this morning, but wrote to Marie. Also wrote to Hattie Doughty and to Guard in reply to a letter from him that came this morning. In the afternoon packed my trunk. Went down with Father to order the hack for tomorrow morning & learned that the earliest train tomorrow would be at 4:50 instead of 1 o'clock as I hoped. It rained this evening. Father & I went out to Grandmother's to say good bye to the

Grey girls. Henry came over to bid me good-bye, but waited at the house until we returned from Grandmother's. Potter called this evening. Said good-bye to Bessie when she retired as I expect to leave before she gets up.

Monday, Aug. 13 1883

Left home about 5 A.M. on the Wabash and reached Indianapolis about 11 A.M. Ride was quite uninteresting. Corn looks better near Fort Wayne than in the vicinity of Indianapolis. Am stopping at the Grand and like it very much as a hotel. After shaving & dining called at Mr. Braden's place of business but did not see him. Then went out to the Encampment. Met Lieut. D(?) of the 5th. Infy. and he introduced me to Gen. Carnahan. Gen. C. is Adjt.-Gen'l. of the State. He is a thorough gentleman and made it very pleasant for me. He introduced me to his wife and to some other ladies; so that I spent quite a pleasant afternoon. Met Lt. Root there, a recent graduate. Spent the evening at the hotel & retired early feeling very tired & sleepy. Wrote a postal home to let them know at what hotel I am stopping.

Tuesday, Aug. 14 1883

After breakfast Mr. Braden called and took me up town where I had to attend to some business for Father. Met U. S. Senator Harrison & was very well impressed with his appearance & manner. Saw Miss Eva Nelson on the street & spoke to her. About 11 A.M. changed clothes, put on my uniform and went out to the Encampment. Gov. Porter came out about noon and I had the honor of meeting him, and also Maj. Steele, M.C. & some other gentlemen. By Gen. Carnahan's invitation ate dinner out on the grounds. Sat around watching the drills & dress parade in the evening. Rode in with Thompson & Root. The former is a judge of the drills & has his mother here with him. Met Maj. Smith of the Engineers; yesterday met Maj. Arnold, Ordnance, & Capt. Rexford, Ord. Storekeeper. In the evening walked out to Capt. Braden's, about 2 1/2 miles. Found Mrs. B. at home and accepted an invitation for supper tomorrow. Capt. B has gone away until tomorrow. After returning went to Dennison Hotel to see the others, but none was in. Feel very tired tonight. Wrote a letter home today.

Wednesday, Aug. 15 1883

Went around town to attend to some business. Met Mr. Miller & presented the letter of introduction that Judge Morris gave me. He took me to call upon Judge Claypool, the principal lawyer for the Canal Co., in Father's suit. Claypool was very pleasant and seems anxious to compromise the suit without further litigation. After this call, put on my uniform and went out to the encampment. Stayed there until 2 o'clock, looking at the drills. Met Miss L (?) a beauty of Indianapolis, but did not have any opportunity to talk with her. Miss Sheets whom I met Monday, disgusted me with her impudence and her forward manners. McQuiston was out yesterday & I met him. He is staying at the New Denison. What there to see him when I returned from camp

and was quite surprised and very much pleased to meet Welborn there. He has been ordered to West Point as an instructor. We have not met since '79. I am afraid he is drinking, at least he appears so. We stood talking in the office, McQuiston, Bundy of the 2nd. Infy., Granger of Ft. Wayne with us, when Bundy's brother came up with Lieut. Gov. Hanna & introduced us. Then went to the Grand, ate dinner and after changing clothes went out to call on Miss Eva Nelson & had a very enjoyable time. She is much more of a lady than Miss Sheets or any of the other ladies I have met here, and it is a real pleasure to talk to her after being with the others. In the evening went out to Mrs. Braden's. Capt. B. had not returned, but a servant brought word that he came to the depot and immediately took another train. Miss Sheets was present and a Miss ----. After supper the young ladies played on the piano & sang. Of course I had to admire the music, but it was hard work to say anything complimentary about some of it. The evening would have been ever so much more enjoyable if there had been no other guests. Escorted both ladies home & then walked to the hotel. Met Welborn, Defrers & some militia

officers from Chicago out on a spree, all in uniform. There was a large parade of industrial exhibition tonight but I saw only the tail end. Today was Grand Army day.

Thursday, Aug. 16, 1883

Wore my uniform down to breakfast this morning and felt like a fool too, for it attracted a great deal of attention. Went out to the Encampment & spent the morning there. Saw the ladies only a short time. After dinner at the hotel, changed to civilian clothes and went out to call on Mr. Smart, but he was not at home. Went over to see the Fort Wayne Club beat the Indianapolis Club at baseball and then returned to the hotel for supper. Afterwards went out to call upon Mrs. Marie Crafts, nee Brackenridge and found the house without difficulty. Her sister Mrs. Taylor was there & introduced me to Mr. Crafts. Mrs. C. they said, was unable to come out as she was suffering with a sick headache. I suspect that ache is nearer her stomach than her head and in the proper time will be relieved and Mr. Craft's family be increased thereby. Had a pleasant call, though rather short, and then went to the Denison but found nobody there. Returned to the hotel and watched some billiard playing and then retired.

Friday, Aug. 17, 1883

Concluded to return to Fort Wayne this evening to be ready to welcome two young ladies who are coming tomorrow. Went up town to attend to a few errands. Capt. Braden had not returned and I did not see him. Called on Judge Claypool to enquire if he had any terms for a compromise to propose, but he was not in his office. Then put on my uniform and went out to the grounds to bid Gen. Carnahan good-bye. Said good bye to him, to Maj. Arnold, Capt. Rexford and their wives and some other ladies. Miss Sheets was not there and I left word with Defrers to bid her good bye. Returned to the hotel, put on travelling clothes, ate dinner settled my bill and went up town to do some errands. Capt. Braden had not returned and I had to leave my farewell messages for him and Ms. B. with a clerk. Then went to the depot and started for home. At Peru saw Bob Brackenridge whom I have not seen for many years and La Bouta. Dr. Gregg came up with me. Harper joined at Wabash. Reached home about 7:15 P.M. and surprised them all. Potter called. Took a bath and retired rather early. Found a letter from Hattie Doughty waiting but none from Marie.

Saturday, Aug. 18, 1883

Got up early this morning and went up to the railroad with Mother to meet Lizzie Jacobs and Anna Conrad, distant relatives who came from Reading Pa. on the limited express. They are to be here some time. They are full of fun and much easier to entertain than the Gray girls. After breakfast went down to the factory and up town. Saw Henry there & invited him & Mr. Chapman & Cary to come up to call on the girls. In the afternoon Lula & Sue & the girls went with me to see the Springfielders beat the Fort Waynes at baseball. Saw McQuiston returning from the game. In the evening, Lizzie, Chapman, Potter, Cary and a number from Grandmother's called.

Sunday, Aug. 19 1883

Went down to the post office with Father but got no mail. Went to church with Lizzie, Anna & Sue to the Lutheran Church and after church the girls had quite a reception in the vestibule. Will Ruthrauff, Grandmother, Maria, Mr. Wagenhals and others met the girls. Henry came up for dinner. In the afternoon Potter came and we all sat out in the yard and behaved outrageously for Sunday. I am afraid Father was shocked. It was quite warm and my clothes were wringing wet after we finished our cutting up. Potter and Chapman were here in the evening. Met Fred Sibler today. He is travelling for a N.Y. drug house & looks very well.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You'll have more time to spend with children or a romantic interest this week. Happy social developments come about later in the week but you must be careful not to overdo. You need your rest. This weekend, pay attention to rules of traffic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're involved now with certain home improvements that you had been putting off. Don't be too shy to ask for help from family members. Persistence leads to a career success. Watch arguments over money.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your communicative skills are tops now. You and a partner reach important agreements which bode well for the future. Utilize patience in the workplace with a cantankerous co-worker. Social opportunity arises this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Chances to improve your income arise but you must be on the alert to spot them. It's also a wise idea to discern the good ideas from the zany, get-rich-quick type. A new approach leads to career gains. This weekend finds you arguing with loved ones.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're more sure of yourself now on the job and proposals you make get good responses from higher-ups. A new start is on your agenda. Later, the accent's on teamwork. Personally, don't force an issue with a friend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A humanitarian interest could take up more of your time now than you can spare, but it's important to you. Others will react with understanding and could even pitch in to help. Be tactful with superiors.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You find your popularity is on the upswing now. In your quest to find something different this week regarding entertainment, you could do something risky. Keep your feet on the ground. This weekend, you're impatient with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A major business development is in the works now and it has some positive effects for you and yours. Some have the urge to redecorate this week. Don't allow tensions among family members to escalate into an argument.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new cultural interest has you fascinated. However, pay attention to tasks at hand so you don't fall behind in your work. A new adviser is about to enter your life. Enjoy socializing this weekend, but avoid a romantic spat.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You happily find you have a bit more money at your disposal now. However, don't go hog-wild and spend foolishly. Perhaps it's a good idea to look into how to make this money grow. The work week is very productive for you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Contracts signed now or agreements reached are favored. This enables you to lessen tension between you and a competitor. Distant matters prosper this week, but keep peace with family members.

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1 Future sharks	51 British composer	83 "favor"	3 Put on the pounds	63 Scratch the surface	73 Mike of "Wayne's World"
5 Writer Rogers St. Johns	54 Warner Bros. "Sea" author	84 "Camera" (55 film)	4 Head wind?	38 Monsieur Montand	75 Trauma aftermath
10 Beauty-pageant prop	56 Help a waiter	85 Saunters	5 From — Z	40 Oscar de la — Rib	76 Rib
14 Small shot	57 Hiss a grounder	87 Wedding-cake layer	6 Put on hold	43 Syrup source	77 "Ziegfeld Follies" designer
17 For the birds?	58 Nationality of a team	88 "The Sea, the Sea" author	7 Newsboy's cry	44 — dieu (kneeler)	79 Actress Eggars usually
18 Eisenhower or Perot	59 Rattle one's cage	91 Long-lasting jobs?	8 Bolger/Haley costar	47 Kid's room, usually	80 Flightless birds
19 Racer	60 Samoyed's sister	94 Book of maps	9 Deauville donkey	49 Tackled a bone	81 Plumb crazy
20 Rachel's sister	61 Hungarian film	95 Mine creature	10 New Orleans eleven	50 Tussaud's	84 Presque — Maine
21 Sidney Poitier	62 Hartford team	96 One-twentieth of a year	11 Neck of the woods	52 Be a pest	85 Dough
24 Natural hairdo	63 Nobel, for one	98 Glossy cloth	12 "— vous plait!"	53 Cottage cheese	86 Biol. or chem. stuff
25 Telescope sighting	64 Actor North	100 Actor Gerard	13 Party animal	55 Computes	89 Stuff
26 Be off base	65 Mixture	101 Groan	14 In advance	56 Sound like a hound	90 Makes a martini disappear
27 Santa —, Calif.	66 Make money hand over fist?	102 Healing place	15 Blocks the way	57 Bite for Bonzo	92 Roguish medium
28 Stand in the way	67 Make money hand over fist?	107 In good shape	16 Sole support?	60 Tussaud's medium	93 Let up
30 Endangered African	68 Make money hand over fist?	108 Umberto Eco novel	17 Matterhorn, e.g.	61 Chowder ingredient	96 Share
32 Pt. of the whole	69 Make money hand over fist?	112 Corporate clasher	20 Boutonniere location	62 Woody Allen film	97 Incompetent
33 Villain's look	70 Adorable Australian	113 Slab	22 British Uzi	63 Skirt feature	98 Bouillabaisse or burgeo
34 Fire or water sleeve	71 It's up your sleeve	114 Proportion	23 Prima — (at first sight, in law)	64 Run for one's life?	100 Wilder or Hackman
38 Henry James work	74 Frenzied	115 Of interest to Hornblower	29 Pound with pebbles	65 Much too encouraging?	101 Summit
41 Lovett or Waggoner	75 Slump	116 Gained the prize	31 A/C measure	66 Envelop	104 PBS science show
42 Diamond authority?	76 "A Different World" star	117 Ormyr Olympian	32 Skin	67 Asian capital	105 Author
45 Part of a suit	78 Without — (daringly)	118 Use Rollerblades	33 "Peter Pan" pirate	68 Eccentricity	106 "Aladdin" frame —
46 Part of a part of a suit	79 Splitter group	119 Furniture wood	34 Rush to the judge	69 Hit a homer	109 "Ben- —"
48 Sherbet flavor	81 Oodles	DOWN	35 Ancient instruments	70 Jackson or Smith	110 "Doubtfire"
	82 Use mouth-	1 Demon	36 Gladden	71 Certain marble	111 Low dig?
		2 Mexican "monster"	37 Vitte statis-	72 School tool	

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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
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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.

Household Help
by John Amantea

Q. I have a large backyard and would like to cover a small area for a patio with flagstones. Can you map out the proper procedure on how to begin this project?

A. You should begin this job by estimating the amount of flagstone you'll need for your particular area. If you are like most homeowners, you probably have an array of tools needed for this project. Some of the tools or material you will need are a mortar tub (or wheelbarrow), hoe, mason's trowel and a rubber mallet.

One important step before you lay down your mortar is preparing the surface. The ground should be tamped either with a rental machine or tamping tool. A layer of two inches of small gravel is also recommended for a better surface to lay down your material. You will not need expansion joints in the mortar in your case, but framing edging around the perimeter is important. This is merely setting pressure-treated 2x6's or 2x8's around the area and preventing the mortar from overflowing. Having your patio slightly higher from the existing ground is also recommended.


You are now ready to lay out a dry run by arranging the flagstones with your design or choice in mind. Stones can be chalked and cut to size by means of a maul (or mason's hammer) and a large, flat, cold chisel. These stones can be cut by scoring the surface with a sharp tool, then resting it on a 2x4. Keep the scored edge just slightly over one side of the board and gently tap the stone until it breaks off.

Once you lay your flagstones in the soft mortar, tap the stones in place with your rubber mallet. If any stone is either too high or too low, merely add or subtract mortar as needed. Finish the mortared edges by using a pointing trowel and be sure to remove any excess mortar with a large sponge and warm water. You should spray mist the stonework on the first day and allow the mortar to cure for several days before walking on the patio.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.
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Happy Birthday

Aug. 24 Janet Gieseke	Aug. 28 Worth Mayfield
Aug. 24 Nakai Breen	Aug. 28 David Meyer
Aug. 24 Maggie Lee Lipich	Aug. 28 Mary Stephenson
Aug. 24 Carl Glass	Aug. 28 Edward Solis, Jr.
Aug. 25 Maria Juarez	Aug. 28 Elena Luna
Aug. 25 Clara Ricks	Aug. 28 Agustine Luz
Aug. 25 Genie Nixon	Aug. 29 Brianna Escamilla
Aug. 26 Justin Shamblin	Aug. 29 Kristi Meyer
Aug. 26 Federico Martinez	Aug. 29 Ricardo A. Pena II
Aug. 26 Terri Day	Aug. 29 Billie J. Roberts
Aug. 26 Kay Gilbreath	Aug. 30 Susana Castillo
Aug. 27 Gus Garcia	Aug. 30 Vickie Mitchell
Aug. 27 Mary G. Paz	Aug. 30 Jane Young

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Brackett Cheerleaders
Host Annual Cheer Camp

The Brackett Independent School District cheerleaders will host the Annual Cheer Camp this Saturday, August 26, 1995. The camp will run from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria. The fee for the camp is \$12.00 per child and each child will receive a Brackett Tiger insulated squeeze bottle. Each participant is to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided. A short program will be presented at 2:00 p.m. with each squad performing a cheer and chant. Please make arrangements to attend this annual fund raiser event sponsored by the Brackett cheerleaders. WE HOPE TO SEE YOU SATURDAY!!!

August 25th, Football Game Against Sanderson Time Has Been Change To 5:00 P.M. Instead of 6:00 P.M.

Thank You

Athletic staff would like to thank Mrs. Slubar, Dr. Luz and the staff of the United Medical Center for their hard work and dedication in providing athletic physicals. Thank You, Coach Rokovich

Booster Bar-B-Que

Athletic Booster Club's B-B-Que, August 26th at the Fort Clark Rendezvous Park at 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. Tickets are \$3.50 each. Tickets are available from the Brackett Tigers and Tigerettes and Cheerleaders. Tickets are also available at the B-B-Que.

BISD Cafeteria Menu

Parents Welcome To Join Their Children At Breakfast Or Lunch

Milk Served At All Meals
 Three Choices For Breakfast:
 1. Printed Menu; 2. Cereal, Toast, Fruit Or Juice; 3. Two Toasts, Fruit Or Juice
 Grades 7-12 Will Be Offered One Extra Bread/Grain Product

11 School Days In The Month Of August
 Elementary @ \$1.10 = \$12.10
 Middle And High School @ \$1.25 = \$13.75
 Milk Served At All Meals
 Salad Bar Available Everyday "B" Line Everyday

Breakfast Menu

MONDAY, AUGUST 28
 Breakfast Pizza
 Fruit Or
 Fruit Juice
TUESDAY, AUGUST 29
 Waffles
 Syrup
 Fruit Or
 Fruit Juice
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30
 Bean & Cheese
 Burrito/Pacante
 Fruit Or
 Fruit Juice
THURSDAY, AUGUST 31
 Tiger Toast
 Fruit Or
 Fruit Juice

Lunch Menu

MONDAY, AUGUST 28
 Chili Con Carne
 With Beans
 Seasoned Veg.
 Fruit/Corn Bread
TUESDAY, AUGUST 29
 Grilled Ham & Cheese Sand.
 Veg. Beef Soup
 Crackers
 Fresh Fruit
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30
 Hamburger
 Burger Salad
 French Fries
 Fruit
THURSDAY, AUGUST 31
 Tacos/Cheese
 Taco Salad
 Spanish Rice
 Pinto Beans



Making A Difference

By TAYLOR STEPHENSON
 BISD Curriculum Director

"Get In The Moo-oo-d To Read" Become A Partner In Your Child's Education

Celia Ramon, Library Assistant, has a sign posted in the library with two cows that are in the mood to read that states-Get in the moo-oo-d to read. It's a fun sign that gets the point across as to the mission of the library. This week, let's focus our thinking on going back to school, reading and its importance to parents & students.

That's right, I said parents & students. The new federal laws which provide some of the funding for education in Texas charge each campus with formulating a program to encourage parental involvement.

You'll hear more later. Parents will be encouraged to help make decisions about their children's education. The feds see education as a partnership between school & parents. When I went through school (a while back), parents were discouraged from being involved with their children's education. That was a long time ago, and the whole world has changed.

Ultimately, parents have the responsibility to guide their children's education. They did then, but educators wouldn't or weren't allowed to involve parents & students in the education process. A note of warning, in my opinion, you absolutely need the trained educator involved if we're going to get

anywhere. It's like going to a physician. The doctor looks us over, runs a few tests & then pronounces that we need to do this stuff if we want to enjoy better health. Ultimately, the choice is the patients, but you absolutely need the doctor if you are to achieve the goal. The schools of the 90's are not much different than the analogy just given. We come to school. Teacher says, do this stuff, follow me, and we'll get your education on track. Parent says, what can I do at home to make sure this works? Student says, okay-I'll work...but make sure that I achieve what I need to achieve to keep me on track. So, the partnership involves, school teachers, parents and students.

When we start arguing with each other, we can't get where we want to get. It has to be a partnership or the goal is nonachievable. Some teachers think they can get you there by themselves. Some parents believe the same. Some students believe the same. After 35 years of watching children learn, teachers teach and parents help facilitate the process...IT TAKES US ALL. Folks, we need others in this deal too...like the bus drivers, cafeteria workers, maintenance & custodial staff, secretaries and school administrators. It has to be a work together deal, or any of us is capable of spoiling the product. Furthermore, education should be a community-wide effort. Our business community, civic clubs, and community residents whose kids have grown have a stake in this product. Everyday, our young children are watching us for examples. Everyday, some of us step out of the picture and retire handing the baton to a younger generation. Everyday, this new generation looks for a kind word, or word of wisdom letting them know that life is worth the living. Our churches certainly, in my opinion, have a stake in the educating of our children. So, this year, 1995-96, let's get on with it and work together to produce a quality product. Our kids deserve the best. If we each seek to do our

part, they'll get the best right here in Kinney County, USA.

I'm in the moo-oo-ood to read. What now? Reading is the key. If our kid can't read about new ideas, we are compelled to repeat mistakes of the past. Folks, the problems are going to be different for our children. Each night, spend time reading to your kids or let your kids read to you. It'll make a difference.

The Readers Digest, September 1995, edition...suggests the following six things that America's top teachers wish parents know:

1. "The best students do chores. Many teachers say that almost all the top performers in a class are those whose parents assign chores."
2. "High expectations are a must. Expect children to attend class & to be on time. Read or help with homework...every day...provide plenty of reading materials at home. Limit TV viewing."
3. "Get involved with your child's school. Meeting regularly with a child's teacher is one way parents can get involved. Understand what the curriculum is that your child is studying."
4. "Grades aren't everything. Many outside activities help instill the characteristics that are needed for success in the classroom-and in life. Scouting, church groups, sports, 4-H Club...build character and help develop...leadership and problem solving skills."
5. "Learning isn't always fun. There are no shortcuts. We must develop a strong work ethic in kids." Demand that your children complete tasks satisfactorily, and reward their efforts with encouragement and praise."
6. "Provide time for play and relaxation. It's not uncommon for over-stressed kids to develop nervous habits like throat-clearing." "We need to teach kids to play, not just work and study."

Okay, folks, let's work together for the kids. It won't be easy. Talk to your school teachers and principals. Talk to the kids. Work as a team. Let's make it better. I'm betting on you. The kids are too!



TIGER/TIGERETTE T-SHIRTS ON SALE NOW!!!

The Brackett Independent School District cheerleaders are selling Tiger/Tigerette T-shirts. This year's T-shirt is a replica of the new break away crasher the cheer squads will be using this fall. The T-shirts are \$12.00 each. For more information, please contact a Brackett cheerleader or sponsor. There will be a booth set up on August 25, 1995 and September 1, 1995 during the two home scrimmages.



"I'd like to get you something nice for your birthday...too had you stopped having them."

BRACKETT HIGH SCHOOL



Tigers

VARSITY FOOTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	HOME	VISITOR
AUG. 25	SANDERSON	6:00		
SEPT. 1	CRYSTAL CITY	5:00		
SEPT. 8	SABINAL	7:30		
SEPT. 15	D'HANIS	7:30		
SEPT. 22	NUECES CANYON	7:30		
SEPT. 29	ROCKSPRINGS (HOMECOMING)	7:30		
OCT. 6	ASHERTON	7:30		
OCT. 13	LA PRYOR	7:30		
OCT. 20	DILLEY	7:30		
OCT. 27	COLE	7:30		
NOV. 3	LYTLE	7:30		
NOV. 10	NATALIA (PARENTS NIGHT)	7:30		

JV FOOTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	HOME	VISITOR
AUG. 25	SANDERSON	6:00		
SEPT. 1	CRYSTAL CITY	5:00		
SEPT. 7	DEL RIO	5:00		
SEPT. 14	CRYSTAL CITY	5:00		
SEPT. 21	NUECES CANYON	7:00		
SEPT. 28	ROCKSPRINGS	7:00		
OCT. 5	DEL RIO	5:00		
OCT. 12	LA PRYOR	7:00		
OCT. 19	DILLEY	7:00		
OCT. 26	EAGLE PASS	7:00		
NOV. 2	LYTLE	6:30		
NOV. 9	ROCKSPRINGS	5:00		

HIGH FOOTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	HOME	VISITOR
SEPT. 14	D'HANIS	5:00		
SEPT. 21	NUECES CANYON	5:00		
SEPT. 28	ROCKSPRINGS	5:00		
OCT. 5	BATESVILLE	5:00		
OCT. 12	LA PRYOR	5:00		
OCT. 19	NUECES CANYON	5:00		
OCT. 26	EAGLE PASS	5:00		
NOV. 2	DEL RIO	5:00		

1995-1996 SPORTS SCHEDULE

BOYS/GIRLS BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	HOME	VISITOR
NOV. 14	COMSTOCK (JV/VG/VB)	5:00		
NOV. 17	ROCKSPRINGS (JV/VG/VB)	5:00		
NOV. 21	NUECES CANYON (JV/VG/VB)	5:00		
NOV. 28	EAGLE PASS (JV/VG)	5:00		
NOV. 30	NUECES CANYON	TBA		
DEC. 2	TOURNAMENT (VG/VB)			
DEC. 5	LA PRYOR (JV/VG)	5:00		
DEC. 7-9	S.W.T.J.C. TOURNAMENT (VG/VB)	TBA		
DEC. 8-9	EAGLE PASS TOURNAMENT (JV)	TBA		
DEC. 11	DILLEY (JV/VG)	5:00		
DEC. 14-16	BRACKETT TOURNAMENT (VG/VB)	TBA		
DEC. 27	SABINAL (JV/VB)	6:30		
JAN. 5	COLE (JV/VG/VB)	5:00		
JAN. 9	NATALIA (VG)	6:00		
JAN. 12	LYTLE (JV/VG/VB)	5:00		
JAN. 16	NATALIA (JV/VG/VB)	5:00		
JAN. 19	LA PRYOR (JV/VG/VB)	5:00		
JAN. 20	BRACKETT TOURNAMENT (JV/VB)	TBA		
JAN. 23	DILLEY (JV/VG/VB)	5:00		
JAN. 26	D'HANIS (JV/VG)	5:00		
JAN. 27	ROCKSPRINGS TOURNAMENT (JV/JVB)	TBA		
JAN. 30	COLE (JV/VG/VB)	5:00		
FEB. 2	OPEN	TBA		
FEB. 6	LYTLE (JV/VG/VB) (PARENTS NIGHT)	5:00		
FEB. 9	NATALIA (JV/VG/VB)	5:00		
FEB. 13	LA PRYOR (JV/VB)	5:00		
FEB. 16	DILLEY (JV/VB)	5:00		

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	HOME	VISITOR
AUG. 16	DEL RIO (SCRIMMAGE) (F/JV/V)	3:00		
AUG. 19	SABINAL (F/JV/V)	11 AM		
AUG. 22	CRYSTAL CITY (F/JV/V)	5:00		
AUG. 25-26	DEL RIO TOURNAMENT (V)	TBA		
AUG. 26	DEL RIO TOURNAMENT (JV)	TBA		
AUG. 29	SABINAL (F/JV/V)	5:00		
SEPT. 1-2	HONDO TOURNAMENT (V)	TBA		
SEPT. 5	CARRIZO SPRINGS (F/JV/V)	5:00		
SEPT. 8	UTOPIA (DH-TILDEN) (V)	5:00		
SEPT. 9	UTOPIA TOURNAMENT (V)	TBA		
SEPT. 12	NATALIA (F/JV/V) (PARENTS NIGHT)	5:00		
SEPT. 16	CRYSTAL CITY (F/JV/V)	5:00		
SEPT. 19	LA PRYOR (F/JV/V)	5:00		
SEPT. 30	LEAKEY (JV/V)	11 AM		
OCT. 3	DILLEY (F/JV/V)	5:00		
OCT. 7	NATALIA (F/JV/V)	1:00		
OCT. 10	LA PRYOR (F/JV/V)	5:00		
OCT. 14	COLE (F/JV/V)	1:00		
OCT. 24	DILLEY (F/JV/V)	5:00		



First Baptist Church
Rev. Gil Ash, Pastor

"The Pastor's Pen"

Marco Polo (1254?-1324), was an Italian traveler and author whose writings gave Europeans the first authoritative view of life in the Far East. His literary work, *The Travels of Marco Polo* (first published in French) is perhaps the most famous and influential travel book in history. It comes with a tremendous wealth of detail, living color you might say. Marco Polo's stories were doubted by many if not most of his hearers. When he was dying, his spiritual adviser asked him if before he died he did not want to confess that his stories had been exaggerated. Marco Polo's only reply was, "I did not tell the half of it."

In the Bible, the Gospel of John, the very last verse we find these words; But there are also many

other things which Jesus did; were everyone of them to be written, I suppose the world itself could not contain the books that would be written (Jn. 21:25). I wonder if Marco Polo didn't borrow that line from John the follower of Jesus. When we trace where many of the values in our civilization came from, it might amaze us to find they came from Christ. It staggers the imagination to think of all of the lives that have been changed and the real differences his coming into the world has brought. As much as we try to describe the difference the "good news" has made, we are only scratching the surface.

Only a small part of the truth of Jesus Christ has been told by even the busiest of witnesses.

Hispanic Worship Services

Each Friday Night at 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School and Worship each Sunday beginning 9:45 a.m.
Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church
Ann & Veltman Streets
Spanish Services by Rev. Israel Rodriguez, Pastor
Everyone Welcome!



St. John's Baptist Church

Rev. W. P. Adams, Sr., Pastor

**PRAISE THE LORD
HOLY GHOST CRUSADE NIGHT
CIVIC CENTER SEPT. 23, 7:00 P.M.**

Thus Saith GOD, The LORD, he who created the heavens, and stretched them out, he who spread forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it; he who giveth breath unto the people upon it, and spirit to them that walk in it;

I, the LORD, have called thee in righteousness, and will hold thine hand, and will keep thee, and give thee for a covenant of the people, for a light of the nations.

To open the blind eyes, to bring out the prisoners from the prison, and those who sit in darkness out of the prison house. ISAIAH 42:5-7

PRAISE THE LORD
7:00 A.M. Prayer Time
6:00 P.M. Daily Worship
10:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship
Fear thou not; for I am with thee. Be not dismayed; for I am thy GOD. I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.
Praise God ISAIAH 41:10

St. John B/C
Rev. Adams Sr. Pastor

First United Methodist Church

Rev. Sheree Harris, Pastor

In countless ways the summer season closes behind us. As the school door opens before us. A passage of time is taking place. A new routine is taking place. We reach for our calendars and amaze ourselves at how quickly we fill in the squares with commitments of various sorts -- work, school, social.

Before we know it, many of us will be in a frenzy, running from here to there doing this and that. But with the help of modern technology, we have adapted to our fast-paced lifestyle. We carry at least half the comforts of home with us in the minivan, and with our trusty cellular phone by our side we manage to keep in touch.

That's okay. That's life in the 90's. But as we begin a new school year, my prayer is this, that we will hear and heed that still small voice within us that says, "seek ye first the Kingdom of God and all these things will be given unto you." (Matt. 6:33)

As we realize our priorities and set our agenda, let us remember our need to be with God and fellow Christians through worship, prayer, service and fellowship. When we acknowledge that need and allow God and the Christian community to meet it, we will find that the other things in life work themselves out. And we may even feel a little less frenzied.

Is Jesus Christ on your calendar?

Unsung Hero

by Joe Townsend



There is a fine lady in Brackettville who has spent most of her life here. She married into one of the long time families in Brackettville. She is a devoted wife and outstanding mother.

Her children are a good testimony to her fine character and motherhood. She has worked faithfully for different people in the area; always loved and appreciated. Anyone needing a cake for any festive occasion can not do better than to have her make it.

She is active in community concerns. One would have to go far to find a sweeter or more cordial smile. She is an exceptionally friendly person.

Surely Mrs. Wallace (Sunny Girl) Dimery is an Unsung Hero.

Bridge Anyone

By Norma Gould



The FCS Duplicate Bridge Club played the Howell Movement on Tuesday, August 15th with 3 1/2 tables present.

Jerry O'Brien and Mary Edgár won 1st place. Betty Fitch and Peggy Stock won 2nd place with Ben and Rozetta Pingenot coming in 3rd.

Hearing Screening Free

Each Wednesday
9 a.m. - noon; 1 - 4 pm
Front Lobby
Val Verde Memorial Hospital
801 Bedell, Del Rio
No Appointment Necessary.



Frontier Baptist Church

Rev. Joe Townsend, Pastor

The most miserable person in the world is the one without friends. The greatest friend anyone can have is Jesus Christ. While preparing his apostles for his crucifixion, death, and departure He said, "I call you friends." He is the friend that really counts. To be our friend he must respect and have confidence in us. He knows our sins, our failures, and yet He calls us friends. He trusts us. He stands ready to help us. He wants to lead and protect us. As a friend He is loyal to us. His friendship never fails, never ends. Nothing we do will break that friendship. He

was a friend who died for us and thus paid the penalty for sins.

There is another side to the friendship. He says, "If you keep my commandments."

He expects us to obey all of the commandments of God as set forth in the Bible. When we fail, as our friend, forgives, but He expects us always to work toward obeying the commandments of the Father.

There will be another message from the Bible by the pastor at Frontier Baptist Church next Lord's Day. Come and See.

Rambling Around Kinney County

By THE K.C. RAMBLER



Many, many occasions and functions in Kinney County are happening without most of our residents being aware of them. Wouldn't it be wonderful if each group or public function were announced in this paper so, all folks would be able to participate? Perhaps an individual who is planning the function or belongs to the group could write down the times, dates, activity, etc. and bring it to *The Brackett News* paper office. Remember that it is wise to get your information to the office two weeks prior to the event. This newspaper provides a necessary and important function in keeping the public apprized of activities throughout the county.

September 2, is the beginning of the long Labor Day weekend and the celebration of the end of World War II here in Kinney County. There is planned a full day of activities beginning with breakfast at 8:00 A.M. Registration of veterans will be at 11:00 A.M. Lunch at 12:00 a parade with participants assembling at the school parking lot at 5:00 P.M. The parade will begin at 5:30 to arrive at the flag pole in Fort Clark at 6:15 P.M. Retreat will be held at 6:30. A BBQ honoring all World War II Veterans will follow.

The public is invited to join the memorial. A small fee will be charged for the meal.

Be sure to make a visit to the Old Guardhouse Museum during the weekend. It is always open on Saturday and Sunday from 1:00-4:00 P.M. The Kinney County Heritage Museum is open afternoons on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month from 1:00-4:00 P.M.

Hunting licenses are available for the new season. Don't know exactly when the day arrives, but be assured the doves are fat and numerous in our area.

Fresh fruits are in abundance in the markets - and vegetables too. What is nicer in the hot weather than a fruit and cottage cheese salad served with slices of toast or crackers. Avocados sliced in half and stuffed with shrimp or pimento cheese is delicious. A good fresh vegetable salad can't be beat. Add croissants and chunks of ham to make a hefty meal for the entire family. It's just too hot to cook these days, so why not serve a big healthy salad?

Want a delicious, inexpensive hamburger? Rush to Lopez Bakery. The homemade buns make such a difference. Try one.

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF AND KEEP COOL

Around the Fort

The Board of Directors, Fort Clark Springs Association, Inc. posts notice of the following proposed resolution and solicits member input for consideration of changes, additions, or modifications. Please submit recommendations in writing no later than Thursday, September 14, 1995.

RESOLUTION 95-

AMENDMENT TO RESOLUTION 95-2 [SHORT TITLE - FCSA RULES AND REGULATIONS]

A resolution amending Resolution 95-2 adopting rules and regulations for use of Club grounds, member privileges, establishing fees and establishing enforcement procedures.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors, Fort Clark Springs Association, Inc. that Resolution 95-2, adopted March 18, 1995 is amended as follows:

SECTION I, DEFINITIONS

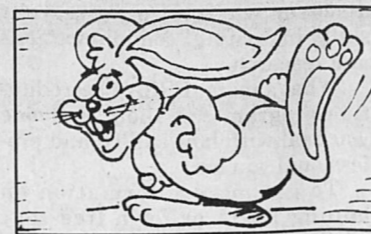
Replace paragraph C with new paragraph C as follows -

C. Immediate family: Immediate family consists of member's spouse, and family members residing with the member who are claimed as dependents by the member for Federal Income Tax reporting purposes.

SECTION II, REGISTRATION OF MEMBERS, MEMBERS IMMEDIATE FAMILY AND GUEST

Replace paragraph B2 with new paragraph B2 as follows -

2. Only the member has the privilege of registering immediate family members and authorizing guests.



The jackrabbit is a hare and not a true rabbit. Hares are larger, have longer legs and ears than rabbits.

In Loving Memory of H.B. "Nick" Nixon

On Our 46th Anniversary 8-21-95

Since the day we met
I have blossomed and grown.
You gave the support I needed
When I couldn't stand alone.

You were my ladder
When I reached for the sky.
You were my pillow
When I needed to cry.

With your strength and character
So precious and rare,
I felt the security
That you would always be there.

You shared my laughter
In my times of mirth.
In my hours of strife,
You gave me worth.

When I sought solace
You were close by,
Allowing me freedom
With a watchful eye.

I prayed our closeness
Would never end,
For I treasured being married
To my best friend.
MY LOVE FOREVER AND ALWAYS
GENIE

KEEP HISTORIC KINNEY COUNTY CLEAN & BEAUTIFUL

Living Through The Loss Of A Loved One

Hospice Uvalde Area, which schedules a grief support group called Living through the Loss of a Loved One for the fourth Friday of the month, will meet instead next Friday, September 1. The meeting time is 2:00 P.M. in Slaton Hall at the First United Methodist Church on James Street. The topic will be "Good Grief." It is open to anyone who is experiencing grief due to the death of a loved one. For more information call Edwin Sasek, Bereavement Services Coordinator, at 1-800-339-6691.

Brackettville Funeral Home

(Formerly Humphreys)

114 North Street Brackettville
210/563-9600

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by Alan L. McWilliams

Girl Scout Notice

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The El Camino Girl Scout Council is in need of volunteers for troop leaders and helpers. As you share your time and care for these growing girls, they will learn to share and care for others, our nation and our environment. With your TLC and guidance these young girls will mature into better citizens.

An organizational meeting will be held Monday, August 28, at 10:00 A.M. at the Kinney County Library. Please come and listen to this great opportunity, or for more information call 563-9545.

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Choose Trees Adapted To Our Area

If you have visited a nursery lately, you may have seen a wide variety of trees available for sale. You should be careful selecting trees for your home landscape. Not all trees will adapt easily to our soil conditions and climate in this area. Many times people will buy a tree just because they like the looks of it or read its fantastic claims in a magazine. But after they spend time planting and caring for it, the tree doesn't do what is expected to do because it cannot function the same way under different climate conditions.

Fruit trees are very popular with many homeowners but they require quite a bit of maintenance and extra care. Fruit trees require pruning during the winter months, and in some cases may require spraying of pesticides and fungicides up to 7 times a year.

But not all trees require such a high degree of maintenance and care. For Texas, oak trees are hard to beat. Live oak, red oak, Spanish oak and shumard (shu-mart) oak do well in almost every area of this state, but unfortunately, none of these grow very fast.

I have people in the office and on the telephone all the time wanting to know what tree they can plant that will grow fast, produce nice shade and not have any insect or disease problems. If there was such a tree, a person could probably make a lot of money selling them because they simply do not exist. As a rule of thumb, the faster growing shade trees have more problems associated with them. Ashes, box elders, mulberries and weeping willows all have problems, but are somewhat fast-growing. If you want to take a chance with having to cut them down and replace them, then these trees can be planted and in all fairness, occasionally do live a relatively long life before they encounter problems.

Below is a partial list of some recommended varieties of trees for

this area. These all have very little, if any, problems with disease, insects, soil condition and drought once they have become established.

Small Trees: Texas Mountain Laurel, Texas Persimmon, Texas Redbud, Desert Willow, Mexican Plum, Wild Olive, and Mexican Buckeye.

Medium Trees: Afghan Pine, Pinon Pine, Lacey Oak, Western Soapberry, Bur Oak, and Big-Toothed Maple.

Large Trees: Live Oak, Cedar Elm, Texas Red Oak, and Bald Cypress.

If you are planning any kind of construction or remodeling work in your landscape, remember to protect your trees. I think that too often little care is given to existing trees when construction of a house is taking place. Some of the injury these trees sustain continues to be a problem for years after the construction.

For optimum tree health, a construction fence under the tree out as far as the dripline will not only protect the tiny feeder roots at the dripline by keeping the soil from becoming compacted but will also keep the trunk from being damaged by equipment against it.

As you work around your yard this fall it is important to mention something about the soil level around trees. You should not raise the level around trees and shrubs. Changing the grade around trees, whether with soil, top dressings, thick mulches or flower beds built around them, can lead to fungal diseases and even death, so keep soil and other materials well away from the base of tree trunks.


Be sure to not over fertilize your trees going into the fall. Like lawn grasses, trees can be injured or killed by too much fertilizer especially if they are newly planted and not yet established.

If you would like more information about the topics covered in this column call or stop by the Kinney County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service located on the second floor of the county courthouse.

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Featured speaker of the event is Dr. Danny Klinefelter. Dr. Klinefelter is a Professor and Extension Economist at Texas A&M University, specializing in agricultural finance and management development. He is the director of The Executive Program for Agricultural Producers (TEPAP) and co-director of the Texas A&M - Texas Tech Agricultural Lending School.

The seminar is sponsored by the Middle Rio Grande Small Business Development Center in Cooperation with the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center. SBDC offers individual counseling for small businesses engaged in service, retail wholesale and manufacturing. Areas of counseling include loan packaging, cash flow analysis, business plan development, technology access, management, pre-venture feasibility, market identification, international trade, and production and inventory control.

Dr. Klinefelter has been recognized by several professional organizations for his involvement in finance and management. He serves as the Executive Secretary for the Association of Agricultural Production Executives (AAPEX) and Executive Director of the Tenth Farm Credit District Federation of Production Credit Associations.

Danny received his Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics from the University of Illinois in 1979, where he was a National Science Foundation Fellow. Prior to his graduate work, he spent five years in commercial lending, credit analysis and farm management with the Marine Bank of Springfield, Illinois. He is the author or co-author of numerous professional articles and publications. He is also the co-author of four books on agricultural finance. He grew up on a grain and livestock farm and maintains an interest in the family farm operation.

Discussion topics for the seminar include: understanding lenders and the necessary preparation to borrow; and, ownership issues and alternative types of equity interests in closely held operations.

The MRGDC/SBDC under cooperative agreement is partially funded and is a partnership program with the U.S. Small Business Administration. All SBDC programs are nondiscriminatory and open to the public. Reasonable arrangement for persons with disabilities will be made if requested in advance. Please notify Lucy Brooks, SBDC, 210-278-4151, if arrangements are desired.

Hummingbird Roundup Yields New Discoveries

AUSTIN - In backyards across Texas, a small but growing army of volunteers is recording the arrival of one of America's best-loved birds, the tiny hummingbird.

This month is prime migration time for hummers in Texas, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is putting out the call for more folks to join the Hummingbird Roundup, a network of volunteers reporting hummers statewide.

The Roundup is now in the second year of a five-year survey, and volunteers are finding hummingbirds in parts of Texas where they've never been seen before.

This spring in Bosque County west of Waco, the first broad-billed hummingbird seen in that county was reported. This sighting is unique because this bird has not been sighted this far east in Texas. Two other recent rare sightings came from near Austin, a green violet-ear in Jonestown in mid-June and another in McDade in mid-July. Texas has 17 documented hummingbird species; 10 are common in certain areas of the state and seven are rare.

To help Texans identify the various species, TPWD is offering a full-color Hummingbird Wheel that can be hung by the kitchen window. When you spot a hummingbird out back, you can turn the wheel to point to one of 16 color drawings of different hummingbirds. Below the pointer, two windows describe the hummingbird you've seen and where it's typically found.

The Hummingbird Wheel costs \$11.95, and proceeds go to fund research, habitat conservation and management for migratory birds. Send a check or money order to The Hummingbird Roundup, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX, 78744.

To participate in the Hummingbird Roundup, send a \$6 check or money order to the same address, and make sure you include your name, address, county and telephone number. In return, you'll receive a packet with a survey form, seeds for native plants to attract hummers, and a distribution map. At the end of the year, after survey results are compiled, a newsletter and decal will be mailed.

"The key of identifying and documenting new hummingbirds is to keep an eye on your flowering plants and feeders and know your common species," said Kari Sutton of TPWD's nongame and urban wildlife program.

"When anything unusual shows up, you'll be able to recognize the differences and make an attempt at a positive identification."

For those observations that require special attention, people can call the Hummingbird Network at 1-800-792-1112, ext. 2002.

The top five flowers 1994 participants reported used most frequently by hummingbirds were Salvia, Honeysuckle, Lantana, Turk's Cap, and Hibiscus. Providing water is very important as hummingbirds bathe daily. Participants reported seeing hummingbird bird baths, misters, and sprinklers. Even ponds and rocks with shallow depressions were reported to be used by hummingbirds.

The information collected through the Roundup survey is helping to build a database that will guide research and monitoring needs. Several participants have sent in photographs, videos, and special notes, adding great quality to the survey.

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Gulf Greyhound Park To Host "Derby"

La Marque, Texas...AND THEY'RE OFF! The first annual "Doggie Derby" is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoon, September 23 & 24 at Gulf Greyhound Park.

Ninety-six (96) canines of most breeds, will be selected at random to compete in a quest for the best in the "Doggie Derby." Two eight-dog preliminary races for each category, small, medium and large, will be held daily. The top four finishers from each of the races will move on to the finals for their category. The finals will be the last event race of the Derby.

Owners are invited to enter their "doggie" in the "doggie Derby," by filling out an entry form available at the Big Dog Sportswear Store located at the Factory Stores of America or can be picked up at the track. Ninety-six (96) dogs will be chosen in a random drawing. Participants will be notified by phone by September 8.

The Gulf Greyhound Park "Doggie Derby" will be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, September 23 & 24.

For more information call 1-800-275-2946.

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LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE Texas-Air traffic control-what is it and what do controllers do? Air traffic control is the system by which any military or civilian aircraft can get instructions or guidance while in flight.

Surprisingly, participation in the air traffic system is not mandatory except in certain cases, such as flight above 18,000 feet. Participation consists of notifying an ATC facility of the aircraft's flight information to include call sign, destination, route of flight and altitude desired while in flight.

Our job is to take that information and assist the aircraft in arriving at its destination as efficiently and safely as possible. In order to fulfill this requirement at Laughlin, there are two types of controllers, tower controllers and RAPCON (or Radar Approach CONtrol) controllers.

The tower controllers deal with all arriving and departing aircraft within the immediate vicinity of the runway. They are also responsible, in conjunction with other agencies, for the security of the runways, taxi ways and aircraft parking areas. Tower controllers also notify appropriate agencies in the event of emergencies and coordinate rescue efforts.

RAPCON controllers work in conjunction with the tower controllers by setting the order of incoming aircraft to the tower, while receiving their departing aircraft. RAPCON controllers also handle the T-37, T-38 and T-1A flights operating in the military operations areas where the pilots practice high speed maneuvers and acrobatics.

Laughlin's airspace extends approximately one-hundred driving

miles north of Sonora, about twenty miles south of Eagle Pass, Texas, and upwards to 24,000 feet (4 miles).

Today's aircraft have many features to help controllers keep track of a vast amount of information. Some are designed to help alert the pilots of dangers not seen or missed by controllers. The main device is called a transponder. This piece of equipment sends much needed flight information to the ATC facility based on a four-digit code unique to each aircraft. The information is processed by computers and is displayed on the air traffic control radar scope as the call sign, the code itself, the type of aircraft, its altitude, its speed and a message that the controller can set.

The importance of this device cannot be overstated, for without it, the controller only sees a small dash on the scope and must mentally track all of the above information.

The newest piece of equipment installed on the T-1A aircraft is called the Terminal Collision Avoidance System. It is designed to advise the pilots of any aircraft that may be in their vicinity that may pose a threat of collision. It also reads the unique four-digit codes, but only uses the altitude information for its computations. The system uses a voice to notify pilots to look for an aircraft and the display shows where to look. If the system determines a course of action must be taken to avoid a collision, it tells the pilot to climb, descend or turn.

Pilots and controllers always work closely together to ensure the safest possible flying environment. The next time you travel by plane, rest assured there are controllers watching out for your safety all the way.

An Environmental View-point

By "Bob" Maples

In May, of this year, I came to Brackettville from Alabama (no bango, sorry). While living in Alabama, I taught Wilderness and Nature Awareness classes; focusing on the Bankhead National Forest. So, Fort Clark was very appealing to me because of the many birds, animals, and the 1600 acres Fort Clark has retained in Wilderness.

Upon arriving here, it did not take me long to find an area I call "the swamp". Actually it's a lake that looks like a swamp. Almost daily, my dog, Bachi, and I have gone there in the afternoon. I have enjoyed watching two species of rare Kingfishers; along with beaver, raccoon, armadillo, skunks, vultures, turtles, deer, and a hog-nosed snake. (Non-Poisonous) I enjoy all these wild and wonderful creatures for I am a hunter. Yes. But I hunt with my binoculars and camera.

Usually, the hog-nosed snake could be found, sunning, on one of the many dead branches that protrude out of the water of the lake. I watched the snake, beaver, turtles, and fish sharing the lake in proximity; none bothered by the presence of the other. It gave me a feeling of peace; a feeling that "all is well", if you will. Then, a few days ago, when I arrived at the "swamp" there was the hog-nosed snake on the bank - dead. The snake appeared to have been shot. I was saddened by the loss of this creature of the wilderness. This was its home. It's only crime was that it was seen by the wrong person. Hog-nosed snakes, as do other snakes, benefit mankind by helping to control some creatures that are viewed as pests.

As the feeling that "all is well" vanished, I was reminded of what some scientists believe: that the earth will support human life, as we know it, for only a few short years into the future. This belief is based upon the rampant destruction of our natural system. When one looks at how this continent has changed from the natural, lush beauty it was before the "discovering" of America, it is easy to believe this warning. (It brings to mind the recent heat wave that caused hundreds of deaths). The forests that provide insulation for the earth against heat, cold, and winds, (as they provide a healthy ozone layer), are vanishing. The oceans, rivers, and creeks are polluted; many times no longer fit for animals to drink, let alone humans. As the human population continues to expand animals and birds, once abundant, are now either extinct, endangered, rare, or becoming so.

Dependent upon, and contributing to, the natural system all creatures (including snakes) have their place in it. Each creature is a vital part of what makes this system. For instance, the rodents this snake would have eaten will now live, eat, and reproduce. On the other hand, the offspring this snake would have produced are permanently lost to the system, along with the offspring's offspring...you get the picture. One action creates another action and the system is forever affected by each.

A few years ago, there was a heart rending story in one of the nature magazines. It was the true story of "Martha", a pigeon. Living her life out in a zoo, Martha, literally, had no mate. All her species had been killed, and sad little Martha was facing her last days alone and desolate. This particular species of pigeon was in demand as a delicacy for people living in the eastern United States. So, the pigeons were killed and shipped, in barrels, back east.

Without environmental laws governing private and business ownership, histories such as Martha's will be the legacy for the future. If there had been environmental laws, at that time, to protect Martha and her kind, perhaps her offspring would be here sharing the earth with today's generations. Unfortunately,

we and future generations have been deprived the privilege of ever seeing and hearing this species of the Creator.

Other species have no voice in the human world unless a human will speak for them. Consequently, the need for laws to protect them.

Land cannot be "owned", literally. For land is permanent - the "owner" is not. The "owner" is here for only a brief moment compared with the age of the land. However, the actions the "owner" takes upon the land and other species affects the environment of all species - plant, animal, and human. The effect lasts into all future generations. The land belongs to the Creator. We are merely temporary custodians of the space we occupy. In this light we are responsible to the Creator, and future custodians, for the land's well being.

While one may briefly "own" land, the other species inhabiting the land belong to all in that they affect the natural system which sustains life for all. Especially, all species have a God given right to belong to the future. Just as views of slavery have changed, so will views of the value of all species. Future generations will look back upon this one and judge it. What legacy will this generation have left? Will this time in history be recorded as a time of awakening, renewal, and prosperity for the future? Or is this to be a time in which irreversible destruction to the earth and its inhabitants was accomplished?

Animals, plants, and insects live wherever the environment is suitable for them. They have no knowledge of boundaries set by deeds, counties, states, or countries. Laws are needed to assure that what other species require for livelihood is protected. If mankind will seek ways in which to live with and protect other species the natural system that supports all will be a healthier one.

A good example is a true story in which a woman "owned" a tree. The web worms came, and ate all the leaves off the tree. The owner's neighbor thought the tree was dead. But the owner said, "wait and see". Pretty soon, the tree had tiny new leaves covering it. A beneficial species ate the web worms, and the tree "resurrected". If the owner had poisoned the web worms the beneficial species would have been killed along with the web worms. And the poison would have remained in the environment. Nature has powerful lessons.

Become environmentally aware by learning about your earth and your environment. Know, firsthand, what is at stake. Do not let the uniformed of the world influence your thinking and misinform you through biased and selfish viewpoints.

We must share this earth with all creatures. No one has the right to destroy even one species of them. Everyone is robbed when this happens. The earth and her creatures do not belong to US. They belong to the future. And the future belongs to the grandchildren. My grandchildren will want to see these other beings one day. Won't yours? Will these wild life forms still exist, or will future generations have to view them in some museum?

How freely we rob our grandchildren before we have knowledge of what we steal.

/s/Bob Maples

Footnote: The fact is snakes bite, sometimes. And lightning strikes as well, but you can't kill lightning! I have had many educational encounters with snakes through the years, and I do not fear them. I respect them. Not one snake has ever tried to bite me. When I have known of people being bitten by snakes it was when the person was, or was perceived as, an aggressor to the snake.



**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 planned meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Monday, August 21st, 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.

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**Taking Medicare
 into the 21st Century**

Like many other well intentioned government programs, Medicare is costing much more than Congress ever anticipated. Congress initiated Medicare in 1965 and since then it has served millions of Americans, helping the elderly and disabled pay their medical bills.

But by 1990, Medicare was costing seven times as much as was originally projected. Next year it will begin spending its surpluses, and at its current rate of growth, Medicare will be bankrupt within seven years.

So Congress faces the daunting task of devising a way to save Medicare while revamping the program to take it securely into the next century.

Earlier this year, the Clinton administration outlined the problem: the survival of Medicare requires either an immediate 44 percent increase (this is not a misprint) in payroll taxes, or an immediate decrease of Medicare spending of 30 percent.

To me, such a solution is akin to curing the disease with a medicine that is fatal to the patient. Nor do I believe we should raise taxes to prolong the current antiquated program.

Medicare's benefit structure is as unsound as its finances are. The benefits it offers compare unfavorably to most of those offered by the private sector. No private-sector health plan is sold in Medicare's artificially divided - Part A, Part B - fashion.

Congress' 1996 budget resolution would address Medicare's short-term funding dilemma by limiting its rate of growth to 6.4 percent annually. Note, please, that expenditures in this program would continue to grow by more than 6 percent a year. But in the long run, there will have to be substantive structural changes made in Medicare to guarantee its survival.

Our first and principle concern is ensuring that Medicare beneficiaries continue to have access to quality health care. A number of remedies have been suggested, the guiding principle of which is that reform must come through the creation of incentives, not by tightening controls, curtailing choice or increasing government rules.

To start with, beneficiaries must be given incentives to help eliminate waste and fraud. We must simplify the program, eliminating the reams of paperwork and red tape that are driving up costs. We need to get rid of the bureaucracy-driven, rigid structure of today's Medicare, and create instead a flexible program that can be tailored to individuals' needs.

Medicare must be converted from an open-ended program to one that instead makes a financial contribution toward the health-care costs of beneficiaries and allows them to choose among several plans - including the standard Medicare benefit package with which they're already familiar. Medicare beneficiaries should have the same range of options offered to people in the private and public sectors.

We cannot bury our heads in the sand and avoid the necessity of Medicare reform. We have to face up to this challenge in order to preserve a system upon which so many of us depend.

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 Scott, Ginger And Whitney Wardlaw
 "See You Soon"**

Scott, Ginger and Whitney will be leaving on August 30 from Los Angeles, California to make a new home in Yokosuka, Japan while Scott is serving a 3-4 year tour with the U.S. Navy. Scott has been in the Navy for 10½ years and we are all very proud of him.

Ginger is the daughter of Joyce and Ruben Fuentes and we are also very proud of her and the support and care she has given to Scott and of course to Whitney. Scott is the son of Jane and Warren Wardlaw of San Angelo.

We, their friends and family would like to wish the three of them the best of luck and hope they will have many rewarding experiences.

God Bless And See You Soon,
 Your Family And Friends

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BISD PUBLIC HEARING

The Brackett Independent School District will conduct a public hearing of the proposed 1995-1996 budget at 6:30 P.M. on August 28, 1995 in the board room of the school administration building, 400 Ann Street, Brackettville, Texas.

PORTABLE CABINS

For Sale
Portable Cabins and Storages, make payments, good financing, we deliver 210-591-0423 leave message.

Driving Tests License Renewal

An officer from the Texas Department of Public Safety will be at the County Courtroom, Kinney County Court House, each 1st and 3rd Thursday and each 5th Thursday during the normal working hours of county offices.

The officer will be available to give driving tests or to renew drivers licenses.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

2 bd., 1 bath, large living room, large kitchen, all drapes, fully carpet, storage unit, and all appliance. Unit 15.

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Electrical, carpentry, plumbing, painting, maintenance and small repair. Call Tom at 563-9162.

LOST DOG

Lost 2 year old Border Collie on Highway 2804.
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YARD SALE

August 26, Saturday, 9:00 to 12:00
Unit 14 Lot 13. Stereo equipment, clothes, mens winter jackets, misc. items.

PUMP IT UP — With everyone being environmentally aware now, I know we're all using pump hair spray instead of aerosol.

Instead of getting frustrated when the hair spray pump sticks, just remove the top pump part of the bottle and soak it in hot water. You'll be able to use it with ease. Hannah C., La Grange, Ky.

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GARAGE SALE

Unit 32, Lot C-6 FCS. (Sims Street). Fri., Aug. 25, 4:00 P.M., Sat., Aug. 26 & Sun. Aug. 27 10:00 A.M.

DAY CARE

Monday thru Friday all day or after-school. Will pick-up after school. Call (210)563-9943

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Kinney County Commissioners' Court has set the 11th day of September, 1995 at 11:00 o'clock a.m. for the public hearing on the proposed budget for fiscal year 1995-1996 in the County Courtroom of the Courthouse in Brackettville, Texas.

The proposed budget will be on file in the County Clerk's office after August 22, 1995 for public inspection by any taxpayer in Kinney County.

/s/Dora Elia Sandoval
County Clerk
Kinney County, Texas

Have a Good Day

Janice

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED

Experienced foremen, linemen, app. linemen, operators and groundmen wanted for overhead electrical distribution work in central Texas-Austin, Johnson City and Giddings areas, etc. top wages, vacation plan, bonus plan, health and dental insurance, credit union, etc. E.O.E. Call 512-389-3666.

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1. Cafeteria Worker - (Institutional food service experience preferred)
 2. Maintenance Worker (Electrical, plumbing and carpentry knowledge required)
 3. Special Education Teacher (University Special Education Certification required) A minimum of 24 hours in special education from an accredited college is required. Also, experience with severely handicapped preferred.
- The Brackett ISD will accept applications, for these positions, through September 1, 1995, 4:00 P.M.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

18x80 Schultz Repo. Save thousands (210)673-7711.

PUBLIC NOTICE

EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1995
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, FORT CLARK SPRINGS ASSOCIATION, SHALL POST AT MEMBERS SERVICES, THE ADULT CENTER, AND THE GOLF COURSE CLUB HOUSE, A LISTING OF ASSOCIATION MEMBERS WITH DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS.

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ATTENTION ALL BINGO PLAYERS...The Del Rio Elks would like to invite everyone to come out, enjoy a pleasant afternoon, and win Big Bucks playing Bingo. Bingo is played each Saturday starting at 2:00 P.M. at the Lodge, Hwy. 90 E, San Felipe Spring, RD. and is open to the public. Come out, bring a friend and enjoy our Bingo. For more information, call 775-2133, after 4:00 P.M. Tues.-Sun..
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Financial Management Issues For Small Business

Presented By: Dr. Danny Klinefelter
Professor & Extension Economist
Texas A&M University

This Program Will Address The Following Topics:

1. Understanding your lender and being prepared to borrow
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- Seminar is free to the public. Wednesday, August 30, 7:00 P.M., @Texas A&M Extension Center, Garner Field Rd. In Uvalde.

Seminar is sponsored by the Middle Rio Grande Small Business Development Center

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Albert Sanchez, Manager

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AUCTIONS/SHOWS
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VIDEO SALE AUG. 30, 1995 Clovis Livestock Auction, Clovis, N.M. Expecting 10,000 country fresh calves and yearlings. For more information, call: 505-762-4422.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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