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CLINIC UPDATE

The new addition to the Kinney County Clinic is now in full swing. The walls are up and the doors and windows are in. Volunteer General Contractor Tim Ward is hopeful that the construction will be completed by Christmas or the first of the new year.

Clinic personnel are anxiously awaiting the completion. Although patients visiting the Clinic are being slightly inconvenienced, all are assured that the wait will be well worth it. Patients are

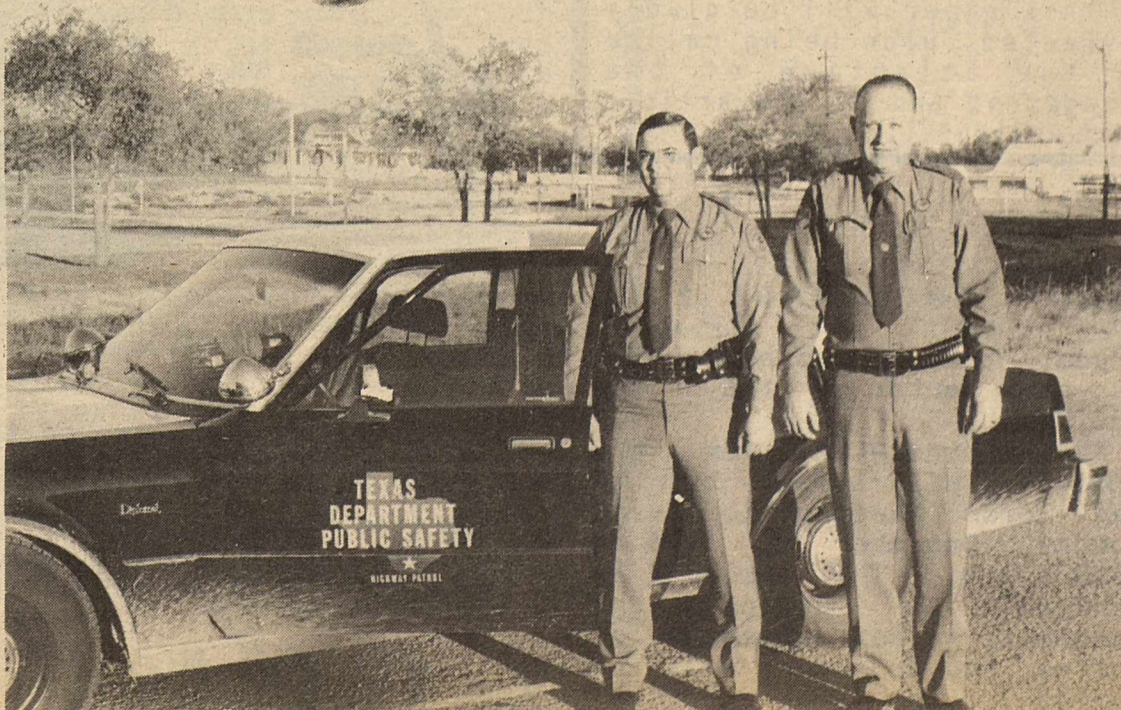
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D.P.S. CONTRIBUTES TO COUNTY

Department of Public Safety Officers Leland K. Burgess and Robert Cano work hard to enforce Texas laws in and around Brackettville and Kinney County.

Burgess, a Trooper III, is the senior D.P.S. Officer in Kinney County. He has dedicated 23 years of service to the D.P.S. Burgess graduated from the D.P.S. Academy in Austin in 1963 and spent his first three years as a Trooper in Del Rio. The last 20 years for Burgess has been spent in Kinney County.

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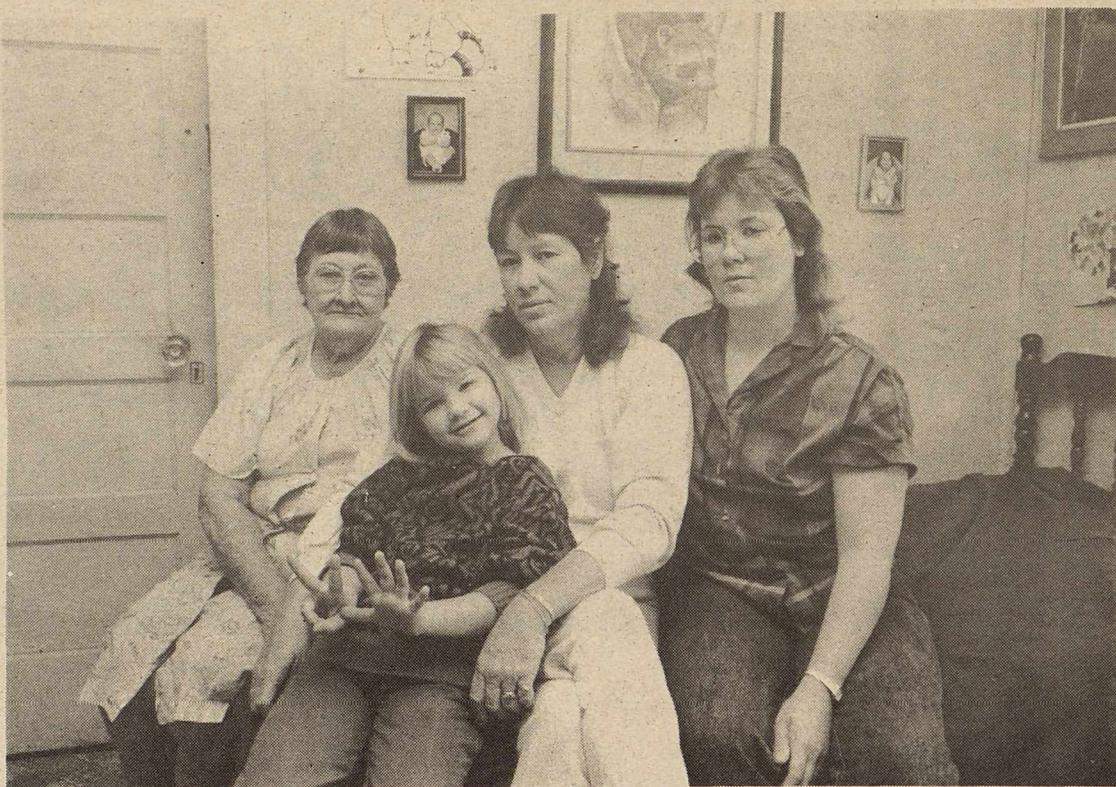
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urged, though, to be careful as they enter or leave the building.

The cornerstone for the addition will be set by the Las Moras Masonic Lodge on Monday, December 8, 1986 at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend the ceremony. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts will be served.



Kara Bennett had more to celebrate last week than Thanksgiving Day. November 25, 1986 marked Kara's seventh birthday. Four generations were represented at the celebration. Pictured above from left to right are Mrs. Sarah Hoover, great-grandmother; Kara Bennett; Melinda Ramsey, grandmother; and Sarah Perry, mother.



Christmas is just around the corner and city workers have been busy decorating for the season. Bright ornaments align many streets in Brackettville and several businesses have decorated trees, windows, and hallways to usher in the holidays. With only 21 shopping days left until Christmas, Santa and his reindeer will soon be on the way.



FROM FRIENDS OF THE CLINIC

Dear Friend:

Our organization is collecting favored recipes from women of this community to be published in a beautiful plastic spiral bound cookbook. Each recipe that is selected will show the name of the contributor.

This cookbook is being published for the benefit of our organization and all the profits from the sale of the books will go into our treasury to further the worthwhile projects which our organization sponsors.

Please send us three or four of your favorite recipes immediately. Use the back of this letter for each one of the recipes you submit. We know you will want to be represented in this beautifully illustrated book.

The books will be a large 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches with ten section dividers, local information pages and many extra pages of kitchen helpful hints. These books will not only raise funds for our group, but provide the cooks in our community with treasured recipes from close friends.

We are expecting a great demand for our books, and of course, we are trying to estimate the number to order on the first printing because of the price break. Would you please mark at the bottom of this page the number of books you want to purchase. They will make great gifts for any occasion and only a limited number will be published.

Please type or print your favorite recipe on the back of this letter in the format specified. We would like to have your recipe submitted back to the committee within 5 days so the books can be turned over to the publisher. All recipes must have a title so they can be placed in the appropriate section of the book. Please use only one side of the form and only 1 recipe per form.

Please mail to: P.O. Box 738 Brackettville, Tx. 78832
Thank you: FRIENDS OF THE CLINIC

THIS COOK BOOK IS BEING PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR ORGANIZATION AND ALL THE PROFITS FROM THE SALE OF THE BOOKS WILL GO TO FUTHER THE FINISHING OF OUR CLINIC RECEPTION AREA, EXAM ROOMS AND OFFICES.



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THE ULTIMATE "SHOP AT HOME" CABLE SERVICE

Brackettville TV Cable Co. announces the premiere of Cable Value Network, CVN, the new 24-hour service that has perfected the concept of shopping at home.

Unlike other shop-at-home services, CVN's programming features truly informative and educational demonstrations, rather than high pressure sales. CVN's on-air personalities are thoroughly trained by the manufacturers' representatives in the features and uses of all products sold on CVN. MULTICHANNEL NEWS says, "CVN's salespeople seem to be the best informed...". The format allows subscribers to "window shop" at their leisure and make careful, well-informed purchasing decisions. Subscribers can order any product at any time they want

by calling CVN's toll-free number, (800) 422-2454. This option avoids the "buyer's remorse" that comes from impulse buying under high pressure sales.

Ava Lindeman said, "We think CVN is going to be a great service for Brackettville. CVN offers brand name products at unbelievably low prices. We believe CVN gives viewers another strong reason to subscribe to cable television. In fact, this shopping concept will provide today's busy consumer with the most convenient and exciting shopping alternative yet".

CVN is satellite-delivered from its 600,000 square foot studio and warehouse in Minneapolis, Minnesota. CVN can be seen on channel 8. CVN's representatives are excited about working with Brackettville TV Cable to bring this service to their subscribers.

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INVITATION TO BID

THE CITY OF BRACKETTVILLE will receive bids for various labor contracts for the construction of the Kinney County Memorial Clinic building addition. The proposals, except for air conditioning duct work, should include labor only as the City will purchase all other types of building materials, appliances and equipment. All necessary tools shall be supplied by the contractor. Bids will be taken on plumbing, electrical, flooring, air conditioning & heating, framing and dry wall work. Sealed bids will be received until 5:00 P.M. on December 15, 1986 in the Brackettville City Hall, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read aloud before the Brackettville City Council. They may be transmitted by delivery to the City Hall or by mail to P.O. Box 526 Brackettville, Texas 78832.

Bids will be accepted on any single work item or combination of work items.

The contract documents, plans and specifications may be seen in the offices of the City Manager, City Hall, Brackettville, Texas.

Persons desiring to volunteer their time should also bid stating their intention to volunteer. Persons who will work on the job with no employees and therefore no labor costs should so state so that documents shall reflect appropriate arrangements for non use of federally determined minimum wage rates.

All bids shall be in two parts when the use of unit costs is possible; ie, the unit cost and total cost based on such unit prices. In cases where unit costs are not appropriate, total cost shall be given as a bid price. All jobs will be paid on a lump sum basis with unit costs and number of units provided, where used, governing the amount of final payment for the work.

Bid bonds will not be required. Progress payments will not be made so that a performance bond will not be required. All full and final payments will be first approved by the project architect.

The workmanship of all non-volunteer work must be warranted for not less than ninety (90) days, except that plumbing and electrical shall be warranted for not less than one year. Workman's compensation and liability insurance must be carried by the contractor, except in the case of the volunteer contractor in which case said shall be provided at the cost of the City. Proof of insurance must be made prior to issuance of a notice to proceed for any contractor on any work.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the federally determined prevailing wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of

Community Affairs and as set forth in the Contract Documents, must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

In addition, if the prime contractor is not a minority-owned business, the prime contractor shall ensure that at least 15 percent (15%) of the funds subcontracted under this contract are awarded to minority businesses. In the event that the prime contractor does not subcontract any portion of the construction work funded under this contract, the prime contractor shall ensure that at least 15 percent (15%) of the work force employed by such prime contractor is composed of minority group members.

For the purpose of definition, the following words and terms shall have the following meanings:

1. "Minority Business" means a corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship, or other legal entity formed for the purpose of making a profit, if at least 50% of its shares are owned by minority group members.

2. "Minority Group Members" are Black Americans, Mexican Americans and other Americans of Hispanic origin, Asian Americans, American Indians, Pacific Islanders, and Alaskan Natives.

Val Verde county reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held for a period of not to exceed 30 days by the City for the purpose of awarding of the contract(s).

s/s William Mendeke, Mayor

ELECTION CANCELLED

United Medical Centers would like to inform the public that since no applications were filed for the public election of a User Representative or a Migrant Representative to the Board of Directors of United Medical Centers, the election previously scheduled in Kinney County on the 5th day of December, 1986, will be cancelled.

United Medical Centers Board of Directors will appoint a "User" representative and a "Migrant User" representative to represent Kinney County on the Board of Directors.

Executed this the 21st day of November 1986

s/s Dr. T.W. Soret President

s/s Mike Garcia, Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

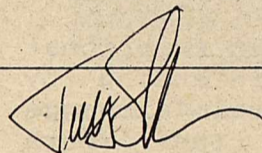
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ADELE S. AULGUR, Deceased, were issued on November 24, 1986, in Docket No. 785 pending in the Probate Court of Kinney County, Texas to: ROBERT N. KENNEDY.

The residence of the Independent Executor is in Harris County, Texas, the mailing address is:

ROBERT N. KENNEDY
1314 Texas Avenue - Suite 811
Houston, Texas 77002

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 26th day of November, 1986.

BY: 
TULLY SHAHAN,
Attorney for the Estate of
ADELE S. AULGUR

NOTICE TO BID

Bids are being accepted through December 17, 1986, 10:00 a.m., for brush work to be done on the Silver Lake Ranch in Kinney County, Texas. Contact the Soil & Water Conservation District at (512) 563-2414.

KINNEY COUNTY HISTORICAL BOOK SALE

The book "KINNEY COUNTY 1852-1977" is now being offered for sale for \$14.00 plus .72 cents tax, at the Kinney County Library and Courthouse. A book makes an ideal Christmas gift.

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

By Thomas J. Powell

This coming Sunday, December 7, is the 45th Anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association is holding its annual reunion in Honolulu, Hawaii from December 5-8; where the members will have memorial services at the National Cemetery, and aboard the USS Arizona on Sunday, December 7th, in memory of those who didn't survive the attack.

I was aboard the USS Helena, a light cruiser, on that fateful day. We were occupying the berth of the USS Pennsylvania, the fleet flagship, which was temporarily in dry dock. Consequently we were the recipient of the torpedo and dive bombing attacks intended for the Pennsylvania--their score was one torpedo hit, several near misses from bombs and about 135 killed and wounded shipmates.

People ask, "What did you think about those goings on?" I was too scared to think about anything except getting

to my battle station--a reflex action when "General Quarters" sounded. At first I thought the world was coming to an end; then I got topside and could see the planes with the red "meat balls" on their wings diving in and out amongst the ships.

Admiral Kimmel, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet, before his elevation to that rank, had been our cruiser division commander. My personal opinion of him in that job was not too high; however I didn't, on December 7, 1941, nor do I now, place any blame upon him for what happened on that date.

Events beyond his control, dating back to the summary dismissal of his predecessor, Admiral Joseph Richardson, and before led up to the disaster.

To anyone interested in learning more of Pearl Harbor and before, I recommend a 1985 book, "And I Was There" by Rear Admiral Edwin T. Layton, with Captain Roger Pineau and John Costello. Published by William Morrow and Company, Inc., New York. It is probably available at Mall Bookstores.

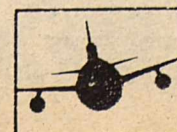
Admiral Layton, as a commander, was the

intelligence officer on the Pacific Fleet Staff from 1940 until the end of the war. This book could only be published forty-three years after the fact when half a million previously classified documents were released by the government.

As another one "who was there", I would ask the American people on the 45th Anniversary of the darkest day in American History to remember that it was weakness on our part which tempted the Japanese to make the attack. They underestimated the resolve of the American people. It can happen again!

Remember the Washington Naval Treaty of the 1920's? We scrapped new construction to meet tonnage limits; the Japanese scrapped old hulks.

Who is to say the same pattern wouldn't follow in the case of Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties? Let us insist on mutual inspections; if there is nothing to hide, would the "prudent man" object?



Alamo Area Crime Prevention Association



BEING SECURE DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Being the victim of crime is no Christmas present. During this holiday season, protect yourself against crime by remembering these basic safety tips:

- When you go out for those holiday parties, make sure your home is locked and secure.
- Check your locks--are they the dead bolt type? Make sure your windows can be secured tightly.
- A few lights left on and a radio playing are often enough to make a burglar believe someone is home.
- When you go Christmas shopping, make sure you keep your gifts locked in the trunk of your car. A thief can't steal what he doesn't know is there.
- Women should carry their purses tightly under their arm to deter purse snatchers. Take only a single credit card, as few checks and cash as possible each time you shop. Men should leave their wallet in an inside coat pocket or front trouser pocket to make it more difficult for a pickpocket to steal your holiday spending money.
- Statistically, the safest times to shop is between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.
- If you must go shopping at night, go along with a friend or loved one. It makes no difference if you are a man or woman, there is safety in numbers.
- When parking your car, try to park as close as you can to the store entrance and under good parking lot lights.
- If you must be out at night alone, stay close to street lights and avoid dark corners, alleys and avoid shortcuts through darkened parking lots.

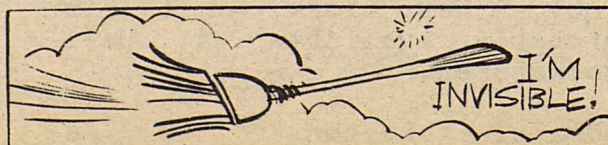
Happiness is a safe and secure holiday season. For more information on this or any other crime prevention topic, please contact your local law enforcement agency or the Criminal Justice Office at the Alamo Area Council of Governments at 225-5201.



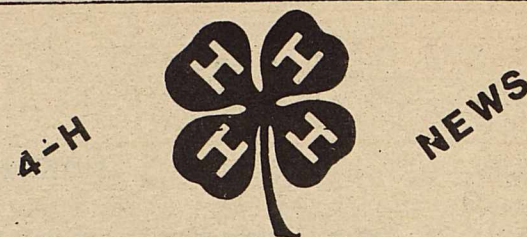
MAKE A DIFFERENCE AND BECOME A HOST TO A FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT

Help promote international peace and understanding by hosting a cultural exchange student through the Youth Exchange Service (YES). We are currently seeking families who are interested in hosting a student from Mexico, Central or South America. These students are due to arrive in December and would very much like to spend the Christmas holidays with a host family in the United States.

Some of these students will stay for the second semester of the 1986-87 school year and others will stay for only three months during the second semester. These students are intelligent mature and very eager to experience the American culture as well as to share their culture with you. The students bring their own spending money and have excellent medical/accidental insurance. The family provides room, board and care. In return, you will not only have contributed to a more understanding world but you will have made a lifelong friend and will have learned about another culture. You will also be able to claim a \$50.00 tax deduction for each month that you host. So make a difference and say YES. Write to: YOUTH EXCHANGE SERVICE, 350 South Figueroa Street, Suite 257-P, Los Angeles, CA 90071 or phone: 1-800-848-2121.



Some witches are said to be able to make themselves disappear by putting a cat's bone in their mouths.



HONDO, Texas -- 4-H members from 19 Southwest Texas counties will participate in the District 13 4-H Food Show December 13 at the Medina County Fair Hall here.

Each of the participating 4-H'ers has won his or her division in the county food show.

In addition to displaying their dish, the young people will be asked questions by the judges on general nutrition and the nutritional value of their display.

The winners in the senior division of the district show will represent the county and district at the state 4-H food show during 4-H Roundup on the Texas A&M University campus in College Station.

The event is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Judging will begin at 11 a.m. The public is invited to view the exhibits beginning at 1:30 p.m.

An awards presentation will begin at 2 p.m.

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What's easier than a vaccination, or novacaine for a tooth filling? Well, a blood donation, for one thing! If you're between 17 and 66 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, and are in generally good health, you can "Give The Gift Of Life For Christmas."

The community-wide blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Saturday, December 13th, needs you! By sharing your good health, you offer a new lease on life to someone in need--perhaps yourself, a member of your family, or a neighbor.

One benefit of your offering to donate blood is the free mini-physical health check-up: Pulse, hemoglobin count, blood pressure, and temperature readings are taken to assure your good medical condition, and the safest possible blood supply for those needing transfusions during the holiday period.

For those concerned about risk, there essentially is none--your body contains 10 times as much blood as you donate; blood cells, like most body tissues, renew themselves on a periodic basis. Plasma, the fluid part of blood, is replaced in 24-48 hours; platelets (blood clotting cells), in a few days; and red cells in a few weeks. Also, you cannot get AIDS from donating blood. Absolutely. Positively. No one ever has, and no one ever will.

You can help maintain the lifeline of healthy blood by your donation on the 13th; if you are unable to donate, yourself, find someone who can and encourage them to do their part to help in this meaningful effort. Brackettville can be a community of Lifesavers with your assistance!



Never secure wrappings around silver with rubber bands. A deadly enemy of silver, rubber can corrode it in a few weeks through layers of paper or cloth. A corrosion line etched into the silver may be permanent.



A hand-crafted deer family sits in front of Mi-Lady's Beauty Salon which is owned and operated by Evelyn (Sis) Nance. Nance created the buck, doe, and fawn out of mesquite wood and other natural materials. If anyone wishes to order their own deer family, Nance will be happy to create one especially for you.

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CHAPTER II

MEETING THE NEEDS OF OLDER ADULTS

Managers of nutrition services have a unique opportunity to meet social and nutrition needs of older persons. Needs seem almost endless, but not beyond the creative resources of nutrition service providers who are sensitive to and understand the needs and concerns of participants. This chapter discusses stereotypes; physical, psychological, and social age-related changes; the special needs of minority and isolated individuals; and nutritional needs.

I. STEREOTYPES

Although knowledge about aging has expanded greatly in recent years, myths and stereotypes about older people are still widespread in this country. For example:

- Old people have lower intelligence and cannot learn.
- Older people are usually ignored or neglected by their families.
- Confusion, forgetfulness, and depression are a necessary part of growing old.
- Older people cannot change, except for the worse.
- The average older person has lost the desire and capacity for sexual expression.
- Memory loss in an old person is a sign of senility.
- Personality changes with age.

These are not true, but some staff may relate to older people on the basis of misinformation. Misconceptions must be replaced with accurate information about the aging process--biological, psychological, and social.

Even older persons themselves lack facts and often accept these myths as true. Some may feel they have nothing to contribute, or that they can no longer learn, because they are "old." Some become very anxious when they forget something because that seems to be a sign of senility that will get worse. Some may be upset by displays of affection among their peers, feeling "they are too old for that," and others think they are abnormal because they still

have sexual drives. When older people themselves believe these myths, and act accordingly, the result is a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Myths and ignorance about ethnic and social differences can be equally damaging and result in prejudice and inappropriate services.

Strategies:

- Educate staff about the aging process and its impact.
- Help staff to become aware of the ethnic and racial heritage and customs of participants.
- Design programs to meet special needs.
- Correct staff whose actions seem to be based on stereotypes.
- Provide continued reinforcement to staff.

II. THE AGING PROCESS

From birth to death the aging process involves changes in the total person. Although the physical, psychological, and social changes are discussed separately in this chapter, they all interact and influence one another. While these changes are characteristic of most older people, they may not be true for specific individuals.

A. PHYSICAL CHANGES

There are no conclusive explanations, but there are several theories about the aging process. Aging proceeds at different rates in different people, and at different rates in various parts of the body in the same person. In other words, someone might have a healthy heart but a weak digestive system, or good eyesight and hearing but poor balance. In general, the body of an older person does not function as well as it did, but barring disease and very stressful situations, it usually continues to function adequately into old age.

1. Sensory Changes

Vision. Age usually means decreases in visual sharpness, slower accommodation of the eyes at different distances, and loss of peripheral vision. The older person requires more time to adjust to different light levels and needs more light to see well. At fifty, one needs twice as much light as at twenty; at sixty, three times more light.

The lens of the eye tends to yellow with age. This makes it more difficult for an older person to discern certain color intensities, especially the cool colors (blue, green, violet). The warm colors (yellow, orange, and red) are usually more easily seen by the aged eye.

- Use deaf staff and volunteers. An interpreter using sign language might permit a deaf person to socialize.

Strategies:

- Make changes, if necessary, at the site: increase light levels, eliminate glare, use warm colors in decorating materials and signs, reduce differences in light levels between rooms and halls.
- Use printed materials with large print and good contrast between the background and lettering.
- Do not interpret an older person's inability to identify colors as a sign of confusion.
- Plan some individual and group activities that do not require sight for participation.
- Use touch and verbal explanations to compensate for lack of sight. The spoken word and music can be enjoyed.
- Educate site staff, volunteers, and participants to help a vision-impaired person preserve dignity and independence.
- Use special equipment and educational materials that are available from local, state, and national resources. (A state agency for the blind is a good place to start.)

Hearing. Hearing gradually diminishes, particularly the ability to hear high pitched sounds (presbycusis). Consonants (such as th, s, sh, f, p, and c) become more difficult to hear, while the vowel sounds (a, e, i, o, u) are more easily heard. A person with presbycusis hears speech, but has difficulty discriminating between words. For example, "fifty" and "fifteen" cents may sound the same; "dead" may sound like "red," "tooth" like "juice," or "pill" like "fill."

Even a slight hearing loss can limit communication and social interaction. Unlike poor vision, hearing loss rarely inspires sympathetic understanding; people are likely to isolate a person with whom they cannot communicate easily. A hearing loss can lead to depression, anxiety, and paranoia.

Strategies:

- Help staff, volunteers, and participants to identify those who have a hearing loss and to recognize that "dull ears don't mean a dull mind." An older hard-of-hearing person who seems confused or gives inappropriate responses is not "senile."
- Provide education about hearing impairment and about how to communicate with the hearing-impaired.
- Offer classes in lip reading and sign language for all participants. Classes provide a place for discussion in a non-threatening environment.

Taste and Smell. "The food tastes sour" or "food doesn't taste like it used to" are common complaints. Taste sensitivity decreases with age; most people over the age of sixty-five have lost fifty percent of their taste buds. By the late seventies, the average person has one-sixth the taste buds of a

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twenty year old. The taste receptors that identify sweet and salty stop functioning first, while those that sense bitter and sour tend to function into old age. These changes can affect appetite, causing poor nutritional intake and weight loss.

Loss of the ability to smell occurs with age. Because two-thirds of taste sensations depend on the ability to smell, decline in the sensory system can further depress an older person's appetite. In addition, an individual may not be able to detect warning odors—smoke, gas, and spoiled foods—or body or household odors that may be offensive to others.

Strategies:

- Make food attractive to the senses with spices, textures, colors, and temperature.
- Develop fire safety measures for those with decreased sight, hearing, or smell losses.

The staff & participants of the Nutrition Center would like to thank Mrs. Harrison, Mr. Javens and 6th graders for all the beautiful decorations and the Christmas Carols that were presented from them on Tuesday, November 25th. The decorations did alot for our Thanksgiving Dinner on Wednesday the 26th of November. The tables looked lovely because of these youngsters, fine teachers, and their assistants. Approximately 92 elderly enjoyed a hearty Thanksgiving Dinner. Music was provided by Martin Kelso and we even had a few that kicked up some dust and danced for the fun of it. It was surely enjoyed by all who attended.

Next week we will continue with chapter III of the program overview.

Expenditures for November were \$3,801.74 and we served 794 meals to senior citizens. 'Til next week, keep smiling.



The Brackettville Lions Club is accepting contributions of food staples and canned goods to fill Christmas baskets for the needy of our community.

A drop-off box is located in the lobby of the First State Bank of Brackettville for your convenience.

For additional information. Please ask any Lion or call 563-9369.

Again this year, the Grandmother's Club is providing toys for the children of the Christmas basket recipients.

Thank-you for all your help. Without YOU, the Lion's Club could never accomplish the wonderful things we do.

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC REPORT

On Saturday, November 29, 1986 it was reported that a 1984 GMC pick-up driven by Clinton I. Mills overturned due to excess speed while traveling north on RR 2523.

There were no injuries. The accident happened between 10:00 and 11:00 PM, but was not discovered until approximately 2:00 AM, according to DPS Trooper Cano.

Also, DWI arrests were up over the Holidays. A total of 9 arrests were made during the Thanksgiving weekend.

A set of car keys was found at The First State Bank earlier this week. Please come by the Bank to identify the set if you have discovered yours missing.

Medicare Hospital Insurance Deductible Increases for 1987

The Medicare hospital insurance deductible, the amount a Medicare hospital patient is responsible for when he or she first receives in-patient services in a benefit period, will increase to \$520 in 1987, a Social Security manager said recently. The 1986 deductible is \$492.

Also scheduled to increase are the per-day amounts patients are responsible for after specific lengths of stay in a hospital or skilled nursing facility, the manager said.

After 60 days of in-patient care in a hospital during a benefit period, Medicare will pay for all covered costs except \$130 a day. The 1986 figure is \$123.

For each reserve day, Medicare will pay for all covered costs except \$260 a day. The 1986 figure is \$246.

After 20 days of care in a skilled nursing facility, Medicare will pay for all covered costs except \$65 per day. The 1986 figure is \$61.50.

The basic monthly premium for Medicare medical insurance will be \$17.90, an increase of \$2.40 over the 1986 figure of \$15.50. Some people will pay more than this rate because there were periods they could have had this protection but did not.

The monthly premium for hospital insurance for people who are not otherwise eligible will be \$226 in 1987. The 1986 figure is \$214.

The medical insurance annual deductible will remain \$75, unchanged from 1986.

More information about Medicare and Social Security can be obtained at any Social Security office. The address and telephone number of the nearest Social Security office can be found in the telephone directory.



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LIBRARY NOTES BY FRANCES HERNANDEZ

So you've promised yourself not to buy any more paperback books the next time you go to the grocery store or book store because of all those you've got stored away in your attic.

Well, why spend anymore money and let them take up space when the Public Library offers a paperback book exchange.

How does the exchange work? You may exchange the same number of books you bring, just notify the staff at the circulation desk you wish to make an exchange for X number of books, because we need to keep a daily record for report purposes. Example: If you bring in 10 books you may take 10. If you bring in 10 books but only find 5 that interest you, we credit you with 5, so that the next time you may take the five on credit or take five plus whatever you bring in. We have a patron who has a little over 2000 credits on the exchange, not only has she cleaned out her attic but has added more of a variety of reading to the exchange.

What type of books are available in the exchange?
All paperbacks-westerns, mysteries, romance, etc...

NEW BOOKS

- Hollywood Husbands by Jackie Collins
- The Golden Cup by Belva Plain
- Rock Hudson; his own story by Rock Hudson & Sara Davidson
- His Way; the unauthorized biography of Frank Sinatra by Kitty Kelley
- AND OTHERS!!

CITY BEAT



By David Bohmfalk
Chief of Police

Stats for week of 23-29 Nov.:
24 citations
7 warnings
3 arrests-DWI
1 assist-Kinney Co. S.O.
1 assist-DPS

Stats for month of November, 1986:
120 citations
19 warnings
5 arrests-DWI
2 arrests-HP44's
1 arrest-traffic violations
(8 total arrests)
1 medical escort to Laughlin AFB Hospital
2 joint efforts with Border Patrol
1 joint effort with KCSO, Uvalde PD, DPS, and Border Patrol
1 assist-Kinney Co. S.O.
1 assist-DPS

As of last week, we have officially entered the Holiday Season. Special care should be taken during this time, as dangers abound. Not only in traveling, but also in home safety. I know that the lighting only gets used once a year, but this makes it more important to inspect fixtures to make sure that they are safe. Most of the holiday fires are caused by faulty wiring. If you are not sure, DON'T USE IT! Also, if you are using live trees, a must is to keep it in a pan of water. One helpful hint is to also put a couple of commom aspirin in the water pan. For some reason I am currently unsure of, the chemicals in the aspirin help keep the needles moist and from falling off. More hints will follow in the coming weeks.



The word "hussy" in the sixteenth century was perfectly respectable; it simply meant a housewife.



George Schmidt of the translation service of the United Nations can translate sixty-six languages and speaks thirty fluently.



ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS

Fur Buyer Bill Wallace will be in Brackettville at Stop-N-Shop (back parking lot) each Friday from 6:45 p.m. till 7:15 p.m.

Mr. Wallace will also be in Brackettville at Stop-N-Shop each Saturday from 8:00 a.m. till 8:30 a.m. beginning December 5th.

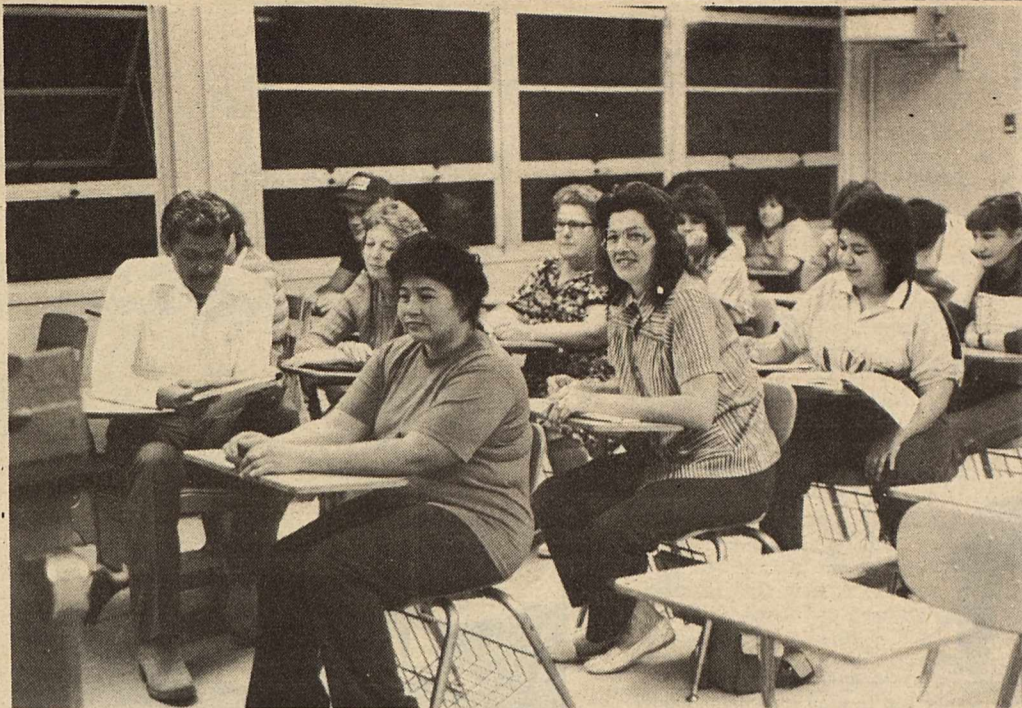
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General Education Development (G.E.D.) classes, taught by Ray Smallwood, are held each Monday and Tuesday evening. In many cases a G.E.D. can take the place of a high school diploma. Contact Smallwood or principal Lee Schermerhorn for additional information.

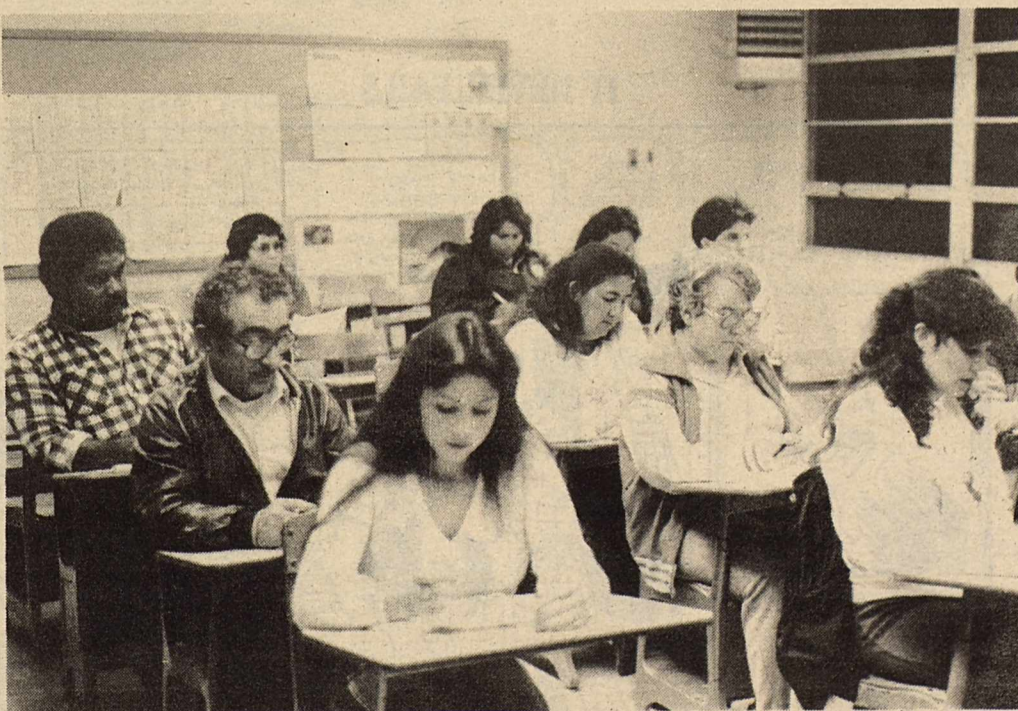
EDUCATIONAL COURSES OFFERED

In cooperation with Southwest Texas Junior College, the Brackett I.S.D. is providing a General Educational Development class and a course to help community members improve their English speaking and writing abilities.

The G.E.D. class, instructed by Ray Smallwood, will prepare students to take the G.E.D. exams which, in most cases, can be substituted for a high

school diploma. Blasa Flores is the instructor for the English improvement courses.

Classes are held on Monday and Tuesday evenings through the month of May at the high school. Students are eligible for enrollment at any time. Community members interested in learning more about the courses are encouraged to contact high school principal Lee Schermerhorn or each class instructor.



The English Improvement class at Brackett High School is taught by Blasa Flores. Classes will be held through May with students eligible for enrollment at any time. For more information on this course, contact Flores or high school principal Lee Schermerhorn.

SPORTS

BY KEN MULLIGAN



TIGERS LOSE

Brackettville- The Brackett Tigers dropped to 2-2 on the season with their second consecutive loss to the Knippa Crushers 66-53. The Knippa school system does not have a football program, so their basketball team has been practicing since August (off season workouts for them), and this has proved to be an advantage in the early part of the season.

There was a full house Tuesday night but most went home disappointed. The game Tigers gave it their all but came up short in the final tally.

Hector Pena led the way offensively netting 16 pts. and grabbing 13 rebounds. Charlie Baker chipped in with 13 pts. and 5 boards, Sonny Garcia was 10/7, Robert Estrada 6/1, Frank Morgan 4/5, Dutch Wardlaw 2/7, Steve Boutwell 2/5, Placido Samamiego 0/2, Mitch Frerich 0/1, and Wesley Risinger 0/1.

Robert Estrada led the way defensively with 3 steals while Garcia and Frerich had one each.

The Lady Rock Crushers (or is it Chrusheretts ?) also made it two in a row over the Tigeretts by the score of 56-33. The Lady Tigers were led on offense by Sheri White who popped in 8 pts. and nabbed 8 rebounds. Pilar Lozano also accounted for 8 pts. and had 4 boards, Tia Ralston was 4/8, Elana Sandoval 4/8, Mela Lozano 4/2, Inez Fuentes 3/0, and Melissa Meyer 2/0.

Defensively, Sherri White had 1 steal and Pilar Lozano and Tia Ralston each had 1 blocked shot.

The girls jv boosted their record to 2-1 with their second consecutive win over Knippa.

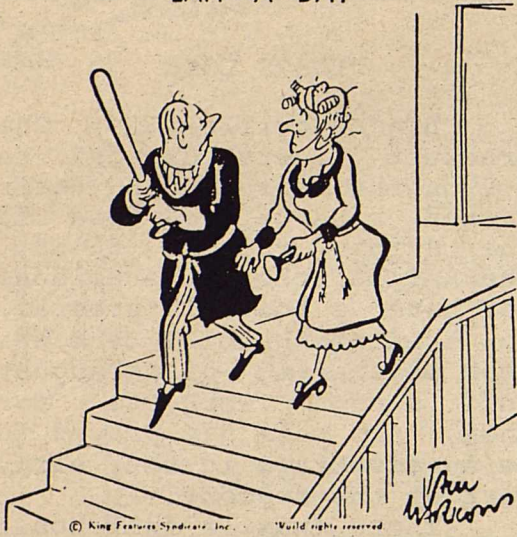
Next action for the varsitys will be in Campwood on Friday evening for the Nueces Canyon Tournament. See you there !



The Walking Stick is an insect that looks like a twig.

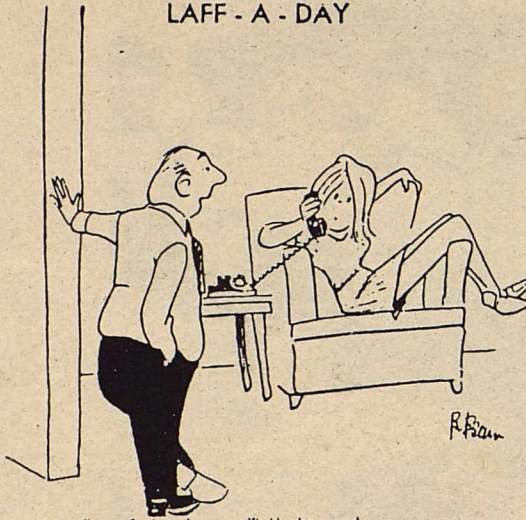
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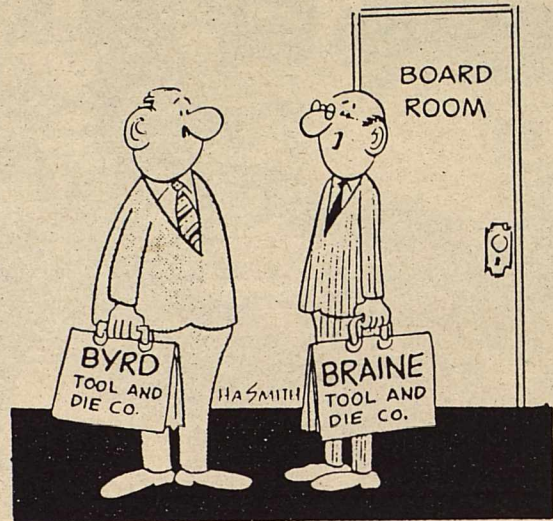
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 "Remember, if we do find a burglar, you flash the light on yourself, and I'll hit him while he's in shock!"

LAFF - A - DAY



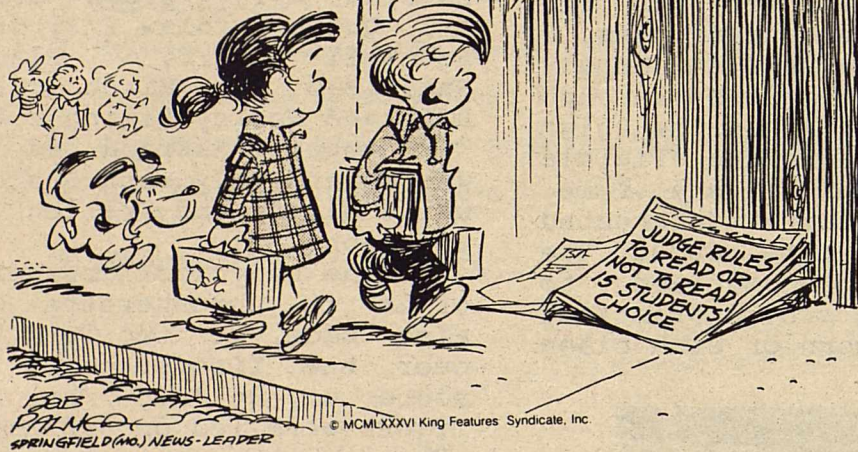
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 "Your mother wants you to stop that inane chatter and hang up so she can use the phone for her inane chatter."

LAFF - A - DAY



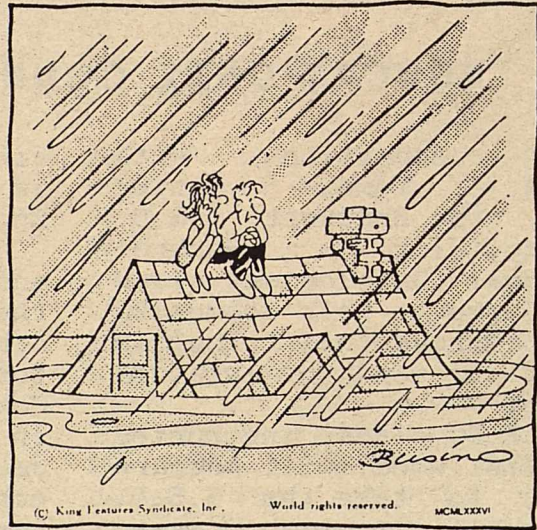
"Byrd, if we do merge, I suggest it would be advantageous for MY company's name to appear first."

NOW IF A FEW PARENTS WILL DECIDE WRITIN' AND MATH OFFEND OUR RELIGIOUS BELIEFS, EDUCATION WILL BE A SNAP!



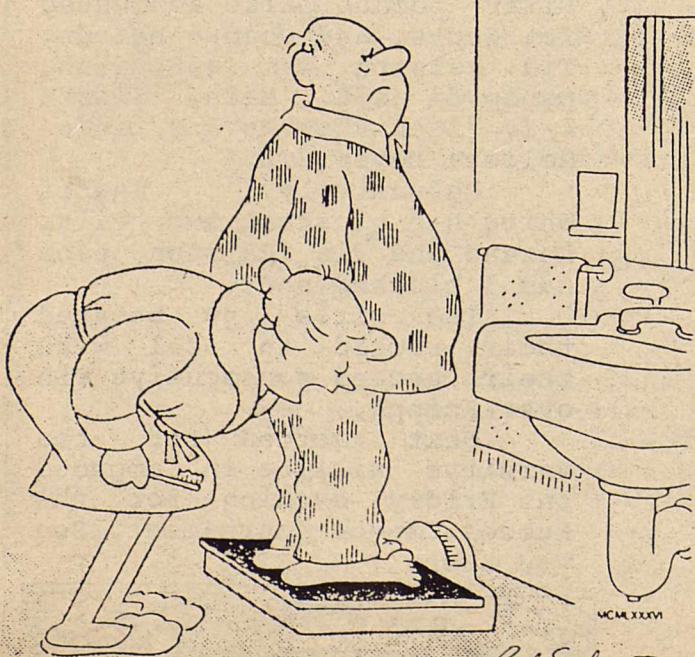
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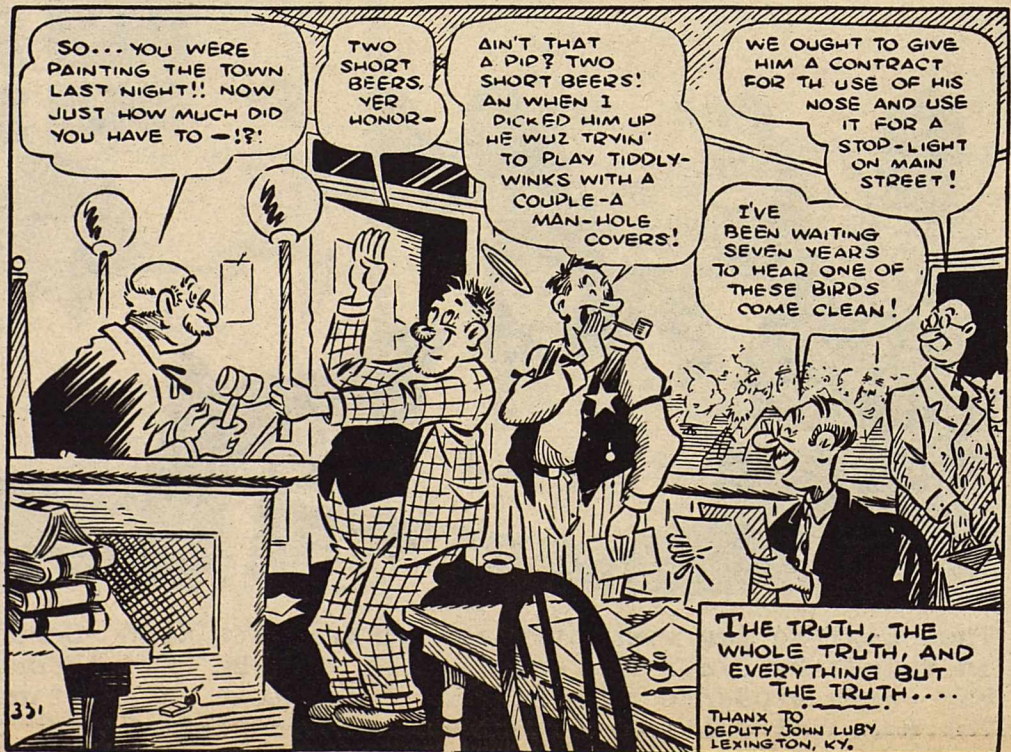
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 "For heaven's sake, can't you talk about anything but the weather?"

LAUGH TIME

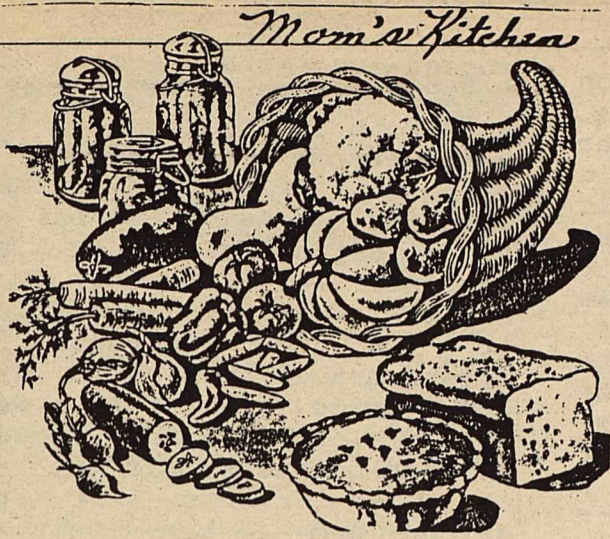


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 "Well, I see while you were complaining about my cooking all week you put on another eight pounds."

IT NEVER FAILS



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Whew! Wasn't it a GREAT Thanksgiving, all that food? Still eating Turkey Stew? Well, toss out what is left and start your pre-Christmas diet. You'll want to look your best for all those Christmas parties.

It should come as no surprise to the chronic (and unsuccessful) dieter that there is no magic diet that will take weight off without some effort on the part of the dieter. Any diet program that promises no effort is at best, not being realistic, and at worst, fraudulent and dishonest. It does take work and the weight loss does depend on the amount of caloric deficit produced, but it is possible with a healthy mixture of foods and mild daily exercise, to make reaching your weight goal much easier and a lot more pleasant.

How well you prepare for dieting is a good indicator of whether your diet will survive the first 48 hours. Follow these preparation steps for success.

Plan the time to plan Starting the diet on Monday? Give yourself two days of advance planning and preparation.

Check your equipment Food preparation and cooking may be somewhat different for dieting than what you are currently doing. Check for these essential pieces of equipment that make dieting easier. Non-stick skillet, stainless steel steamer, food scale, egg slicer, blender and food processor.

Constructing a Menu Some dieters never need a menu to follow. Others with more rigid time schedules or those who like more organization, would prefer one. You may like to start with my sample 1 week menu.

Make a grocery list. The basic, simple, natural foods that can be found in any grocery store are your best bets. In making a grocery list, take your menu and determine types and amounts of foods you will need.

Did you know that you fight most of your battle to lose weight long before you sit

down to eat? Although you may not realize it, your biggest challenge comes not at the dinner table, but at the grocery store.

More than ten thousand food products confront you at the supermarket. Grocery products and packaging are designed to get your attention and trigger impulsive buying. But you have a choice...buy only what is on your list. Don't buy food that will tempt you once you are home.

You are now about ready to begin your diet. Here are a few recipes for items found on the sample menu.

**** Diet Cinnamon Toast**

2 slices of thin sliced wheat bread (40 calorie per slice) Sprinkled lightly with cinnamon and 1 packet (divided) artificial sweetener and toasted under the broiler.

**** Toasted Cinnamon Banana**

1 whole banana sprinkled lightly with cinnamon and 1 packet artificial sweetener & toasted under the broiler.

**** Baked Chicken Lady Daphne's**

1 medium boneless chicken breast 2 1/2 oz. each
1/4 tsp. rosemary
1 Tbsp. vanilla yogurt
Remove skin from chicken and place in ungreased baking pan. Bake 30 min. at 350 degrees. Remove from oven & cover with yogurt. Sprinkle top with rosemary leaves. Return to oven for 15 minutes before serving. (serves 1)

**** Baked Chicken Coq-Au-Vin**

2 medium boneless chicken breasts (2 1/2 oz. each)
1 tsp. tarragon leaves
1/4 C dry white wine
Place chicken in baking dish. Sprinkle with tarragon leaves. Add wine and cover with dish top or foil, and bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serves 1.

**** Fish Dill**

1 1/2 lb. fish of your choice
2 oz. low fat yogurt
1 1/2 tsp. prepared horseradish
1 tsp. ground mustard
1/2 tsp. dill weed
Broil or bake fish according to taste. (As a general guideline, bake fillets at 375 degrees for 20 to 30 mins. or broil for 6-10 mins. depending on thickness) While fish is cooking, mix together other ingredients in a small saucepan. Cook over low heat for 5-8 mins., stirring occasionally. Pour over cooked fish and serve.

**** Herb Dip**

1 Tbsp. low-fat milk
2 Tbsp. low-fat cottage cheese
2 Tbsp. part skim ricotta cheese
1 tsp. parsley
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. dill
1/4 tsp. worchestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. finely chopped onion
6 drops tobasco sauce
Place all ingredients in blender and mix until smooth. Chill & serve with raw vegetables.

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER	SNACK
SUNDAY	3/4 C CEREAL 1/2 C 4% MILK 1/2 PIECE FRUIT COFFEE/HOT TEA	OMLET: 3 EGG WHITES FILLED WITH 1/2 C. COTTAGE CHEESE, 2T. CHOPPED ONION, 1/2 C. CR. PEPPER 1/2 C. MUSHROOMS 1/2 APPLE, TEA/DIET SODA	1/2 C. SPAGHETTI 4 OZ. MEATLESS SAUCE SPRINKLED WITH PARMESAN CHEESE; 1 SM. HARD ROLL TEA/COFFEE	FRUIT CUP: 1/2 APPLE * 1/2 BANANA * 1 T. RAISINS CHOPPED & MIXED
MONDAY	LO-CAL. BREAKFAST	1/2 C. STRAWBERRIES * 1/2 C. MELON * 1/2 C. CANTALOUPE * 1/2 C. COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LETTUCE LEAVES TEA/DIET SODA	5 OZ. BAKED CHICKEN 1 MED. BAKED POTATO 1/2 C. GREEN BEANS 1/2 C. STRAWBERRIES * 1 T. VANILLA YOGURT TEA/COFFEE	2 SLICES DIET CINNAMON TOAST **
TUESDAY	LO-CAL. BREAKFAST	1 WHOLE EGG 1 SLICE LO-CAL TOAST NO MARGARINE 1/2 GRAPEFRUIT * TEA/DIET SODA	6 OZ. BAKED FISH 1/2 C. RICE 1/2 C. BROCCOLI 1/2 C. CARROTS 1/2 C. ORANGE SLICES * 1 T. LOWFAT VANILLA YOGURT TEA/COFFEE	SM. TOSSED SALAD 1 T. LO-CAL DRESSING 1/2 APPLE *
WEDNESDAY	LO-CAL. BREAKFAST	3 OZ. TUNA 1/2 HEAD LETTUCE 1/2 MED. TOMATO 10 SLICES CUCUMBER 2 T. LO-CAL DRESSING TEA/DIET SODA	6 OZ. LEAN HAMBURGER 1/2 C. NOODLES 1/2 C. SPINACH TEA/COFFEE	1/2 C. CEREAL 1/2 C. MILK 1/2 BANANA *
THURSDAY	LO-CAL. BREAKFAST	1/2 LG. LETTUCE AND TOMATO SALAD 2 T. LO-CAL DRESSING 1 SM. HARD ROLL 1 T. DIET MARGARINE TEA/DIET SODA	5 OZ. BAKED CHICKEN ** 1/2 C. NEW POTATOES 1/2 C. GREEN BEANS 1/8 CANTALOUPE * TEA/COFFEE	1/2 C. LOWFAT COTTAGE CHEESE 1/2 APPLE *
FRIDAY	LO-CAL. BREAKFAST	WHOLE TOMATO STUFFED WITH 2/3 C. LO-CAL CHICKEN SALAD * TEA/DIET SODA	6 OZ. BROILED FISH 1/2 C. CORN SM. TOSSED SALAD 2 T. LO-CAL DRESSING 1 WHOLE PEACH * 1 T. VANILLA YOGURT TEA/COFFEE	6 EACH CARROT, CELERY & CAULIFLOWER STIX - HERB DIP **
SATURDAY	LO-CAL BREAKFAST	FRUIT SALAD: 1/2 C. COTTAGE CHEESE 1/2 HEAD LETTUCE 1/2 ORANGE * 1/2 APPLE * 3/4 C. GRAPES * TEA/DIET SODA	5 OZ. BROILED STEAK 1 MED. BAKED POTATO 2 T. DIET MARGARINE 1/2 C. BROCCOLI TEA/COFFEE	TOASTED CINNAMON BANANA **

* SUBSTITUTE FRESH FRUITS AS THEY ARE IN SEASON

** RECIPES LISTED



By Dorothy Payne

In 1883 Pecos County, Texas was split up by the Legislature because of the vastness of its size. Half of the then existing county was called Reeves county (after a Confederate Colonel who had died by the bite of a rabid dog) and the other half remained as Pecos county. Now, you might think Pecos, Texas is the county seat of Pecos county; not so. Pecos, Texas is the county seat of Reeves county, and Fort Stockton is the county seat of Pecos county. I guess this is how the political mind works, "Quien Sabe".

Although Pecos county can lay claim to two famous gunfighters, they can only lay claim to the peaceful part of the life of Clay Allison.

One gunfighter, Sheriff Bud Frazer, was the son of the first Pecos county judge who was no slouch himself. Judge Frazer had fought in Mexico, was a personal friend of Sam Houston and Davy Crockett, and had taken part in the last Indian skirmish fought on the Pecos river.

Most western readers are familiar with the circumstances surrounding the famous gunfight in Toyah with Sheriff Frazer and the hellion Jim Miller during a card game.

As for the other gunfighter Barney Riggs, the Museum in Fort Stockton was named for his wife Annie Riggs. In the "West of the Pecos Museum", in the old Orient Hotel in Pecos is the restored saloon in which Riggs shot two men in his most celebrated gunfight.

In doing some research in Pecos county I visited the grave of Clay Allison. Because of the manner in which he died, I began to delve further into his history.

Robert Clay Allison became known as a gunfighter in the southwest in the 1870's and 1880's. About the year 1886, Allison decided to hang up his gunbelt and give up his wild ways. Taking his wife and baby he went to Pecos, Texas, settled his family in a house

in town, and bought a ranch on the Pecos river near Orla, north of Pecos, almost to the New Mexico line. Living in town he commuted to his property via horse and wagon, coming home most nights to Pecos. This kind of life was a far cry from his earlier years, but he seemed to be contented. I wonder if he didn't perhaps still hear the call of the wild goose, but chose to ignore it?

Allison was born in Tennessee in Wayne county, in 1840. During the civil war he fought on the side of the Confederacy, part of the time as a spy. Once he was captured and sentenced to be executed, but slipped his bonds and escaped. Although a big man of six foot or so, his hands were small and supple, almost as a woman's.

Although never appearing on a wanted poster or being a lawman himself, he soon gained a reputation as a fast gun, killing in his lifetime 18 to 20 men, and it was said he never killed a man that didn't need killing. Clay once rode 300 miles to Dodge City to back down Bat Masterson, and since Masterson reportedly didn't show up, Allison claimed to be the fastest gun.

But by far the most related gunfight was the Chuck Colbert-Clay Allison fight. This contest took place at the Red River Station in Colfax county, New Mexico. After a round of drinks, the two raced each other, with Allison's horse the winner. After another round of drinks, they staged a bragging contest, with Clay again the winner. After another round of drinks, coffee was ordered and each contestant stirred his coffee with his six-shooter, meanwhile watching each others every move.

Colbert moved first, going for his gun, but didn't quite clear the table, and the bullet went wild. Clay seemed to be waiting for such a break and pushing the table forward, drilled Chuck between the eyes, leaving no doubt as to who was the winner. Certainly Allison was a gunfighter but was a fair one and possessed a sense of humor, which perhaps accounted for the reason people were willing to forget he was a killer.

Perhaps the most amusing was the staged gunfight Clay

cooked up with a friend one boring afternoon when they were both in their cups. They went from one saloon to another placing their shooting irons on the bar and at a signal given by the bartender went for their guns. Allison always beat his friend to the draw whereupon the friend bravely waited to die. And while spectators were still diving for cover, Allison holstered his gun and the two friends left the saloon arm in arm, only to continue the farce in the next saloon down the street.

What kind of man was Clay Allison? Was he out of character in his gunfighting days, or was he out of character in his later life in the role of rancher and family man? Perhaps the war caused him to be fiddlefooted. His picture hangs in the Museum in the Orient Hotel showing him to be a very presentable looking man with a strong face. Perhaps he found in time that, "Those who take the sword will perish by the sword". Certainly he was one of the few gunmen who was never beaten to the draw and does not lie buried on boot hill.

After living in Pecos under the role of rancher for nearly ten years, and they must have been happy years blessed with a wife and two baby girls, his life was cut short accidentally.

While on his way to his ranch to deliver several 100 pound sacks of feed, the load shifted and Clay was struck in the back by one of the sacks of feed, knocking him to the ground. Allison died not at the hands of a gunman, but by a fall from his wagon. He is buried in the old cemetery in Pecos, Texas, north of town near where the stockyards are now located.

Later Clay Allison's widow married Lee Johnson of Pecos, who together with his two brothers, F.W. and W.D. Johnson, established the "W" ranch, which consisted of six hundred sections of land on the Pecos river, and branded 10,000 calves yearly.

After his marriage in 1889, Lee Johnson moved his family to Fort Worth, where he went into the banking business. Johnson raised his two step-daughters, Clay and Pat Allison, along with his son, Lee II.

SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF

DEC. 4 - DEC. 10

LUNCH

THURSDAY
DECEMBER 4

Pizza
Salad
Green Beans
Jello W/ Fruit
Milk

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 5

Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice
Corn Bread
Fruit
Milk

MONDAY
DECEMBER 8

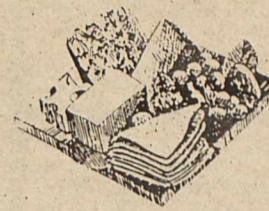
Cheeseburger
Tator Tots
Hamburger Salad
Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY
DECEMBER 9

Hot Dog
Beans
Potato Salad
Chips
Fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 10

Beef Stew
Fruit
Chocolate Cake
Hot Rolls
Crackers
Milk



BREAKFAST

THURSDAY
DECEMBER 4

Bran Muffin
Fruit
Milk

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 5

Pancakes
Sausage
Assorted Fruit
Milk

MONDAY
DECEMBER 8

Assorted Cereal
Juice
Toast & Jelly
Milk

TUESDAY
DECEMBER 9

Scrambled Eggs
Sausage
Biscuit & Gravy
Fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 10

Donuts
Fruit
Milk

CONT'D FROM PG. 1

A teacher by profession, Burgess' wife, Carol, devotes much of her time instructing special education students in Del Rio. The couple have two children, Jennifer, who is married and resides in San Angelo, and Jeff, who attends the University of Texas in Austin.

Also a Trooper III, Cano has acquired nine years of service with the D.P.S. After graduating from the Academy, Cano's first post was in Richmond, Texas where he spent three years. He has served as a Trooper in Kinney County for six years.

Cano's wife, Ana, is the loan officer at The First State Bank. They have one daughter, Celina Raquel, who will turn two in January.

Both Troopers and their families have been active in our community throughout their years spent in Brackettville. Their dedication to the citizens of our area and to law enforcement is greatly appreciated.

stride. As she continues on into her teens, you're both going to have to weather a lot more rebellion and testing on her part. It's a natural process which is frustrating, but can be made easier with some patience and understanding.

DEAR DIANE:

I am a career woman who is married and the mother of a young son. Everyone at work knows I'm married, because I worked while I was pregnant and my husband makes frequent trips into the office to see me. However, there is a man working in my office who has made no bones about the fact that he's interested in me and would like to take me out. As far as I know, he's married, but not happily.

To make things worse, he won't tell me directly how he feels, so I can't even confront him. He sends a friend of his to ask me if I'd go out with him, or if he can send me flowers, etc. As a result, I'm really uncomfortable whenever I see him. He sort of turns his head and won't look at me. How can I discourage him? It seems he's not taking no for an answer.

PURSUED

Obviously, he's afraid to hear your direct no, so he uses his friend to buffer him from rejection. There's really only one thing to do in this situation. The next time his friend comes to you with a message, cut him off short. Tell him you'll discuss anything with him, but the persistent Romeo. Let him know in no uncertain terms that you have no interest in any messages. This will force Romeo to either confront you directly, thereby allowing you the opportunity to say no directly, or to just lay off. Either way, it'll work.

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Dear Diane
by Diane Van Arsdale

DEAR DIANE:

Last week was my daughter's fourteenth birthday. She's basically a good kid, gets good grades and is a delight to have around in this day and age when a lot of kids her age are getting into all sorts of trouble. She has been "seeing" a certain boy since she started high school this year, a situation my husband and I have allowed, since she is not permitted to go anywhere alone with him. We've told her she's too young yet to officially date, but if the boy wants to come over to the house (only when we're home) to visit her, he is welcome. Actually, it's rather cute to watch them studying together, or talking about music, etc. I'm happy at the wholesome behavior they're displaying.

The problem is that on her birthday, he gave her an expensive piece of jewelry. Both my husband and I told her the gift was inappropriate and made her return it. We told her that she was too young to be receiving such gifts. Since then, she's been sullen and rebellious. She tells us we're old-fashioned and ridiculous — the whole routine we all gave our parents. How can I get across to her that at her age, those presents are too serious?

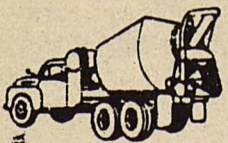
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Try to reach her when she's in a more reasonable frame of mind and not so angry. Explain to her that expensive jewelry exchanged between a man and woman (boy and girl) has a special significance, usually meaning commitment. Tell her that, although you've allowed her to see this boy, that is by no means an endorsement for her to go steady at her age.

Granted, she'll most likely not accept this explanation at first, but try to take this small battle in

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