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Have A Very Happy Thanksgiving!

CITY HALL

At Monday nights Council meeting Mayor Chris Gomez was placed on the Camino Real Helath Systems Agency.

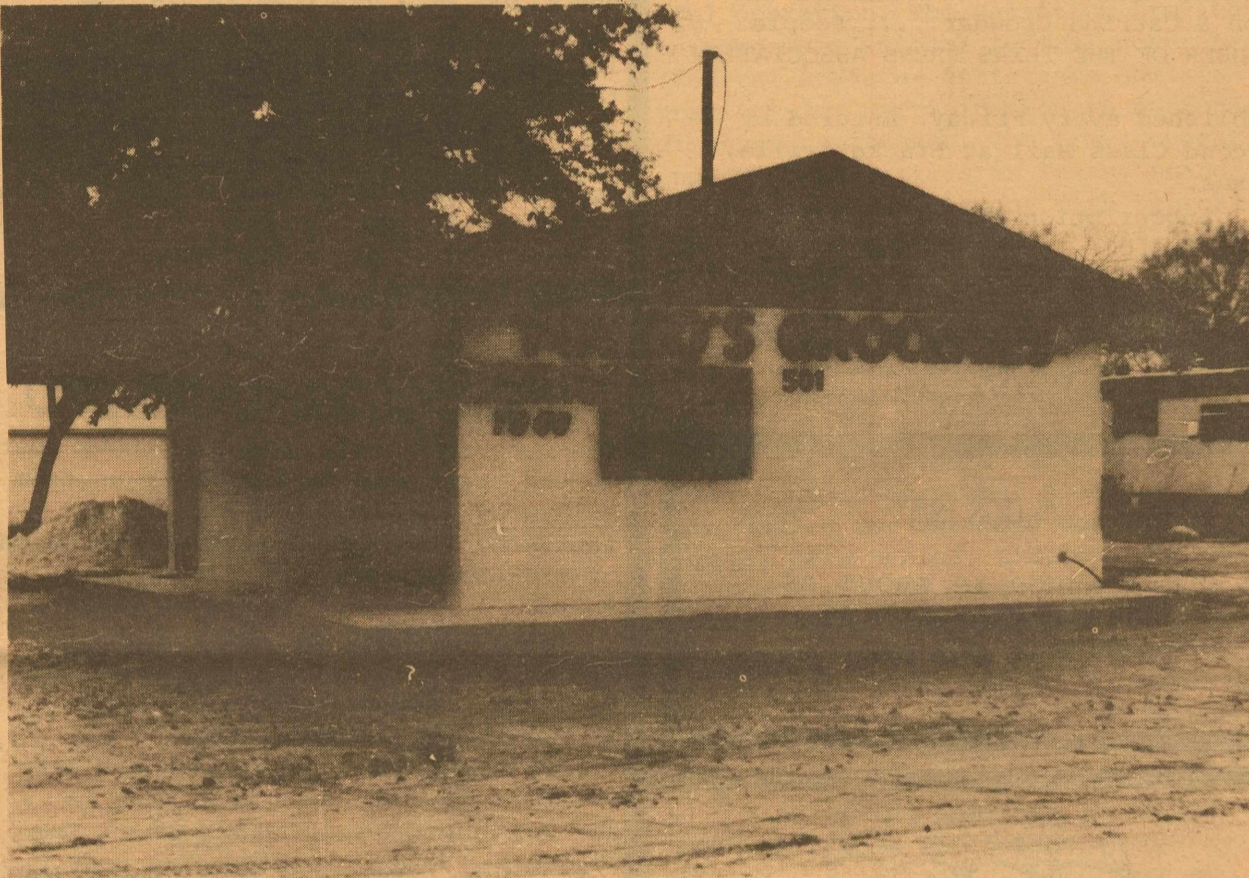
Mincipal Judge, Louis Starzel's salary was increased from \$100 to \$120 a month.

A resolution was passed authorizing the City Manager to be able to sell City property after advertising it twice in the paper with the last day of publication being at least 14 days prior to the date of sale. The City will reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The Council also voted to give City Manager Tim Ward control over a \$500 daily maintance fee and a \$1,000 major emergency fund.

A resolution was passed stating that any public parties on public premises, that alcoholic beverages are consumed, must be supervised by two security police. The fee for the security police will be \$25 for a four hour period.

New Business



MARIO MUNOZ HAS ANNOUNCED THAT HIS NEW GROCERY STORE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS AT 501 SPRING STREET NEXT MONDAY.

MUNOZ WILL HOST A "PRE-OPENING" PARTY AT THE STORE THIS SUNDAY THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED. FOOD AND BEVERAGES WILL BE SERVED FROM 1 P.M. TIL 4 P.M.



NEW CITY MANAGER, TIM WARD, announced this week that ground would be broken on the City's new Sanitary Land Fill and Construction was underway on improvements of the El Paso Street Bridge.



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JODY

MOVIE REVIEW

In March of this year, another motion picture was filmed at Alamo Village. Many local citizens were cast in roles, and as extras. We covered the filming, and now it's time to let you know how the production turned out.

On Thursday, the 2nd of November, the World Premier was held in San Antonio at the Northwest Six Theaters. We have received this report from those attending.

It was a gala event, complete with stars, and celebrities. Furs and gowns mingled with western suits, and cowboy hats. There was flashbulbs popping and lots of autograph signing, as every one filed into the theatre for the showing. There was a feeling of opening night on Broadway, as the crowd took their seats and called to friends across the aisles. Speeches were made by the producer, and the main stars before the lights dimmed and the titles began rolling on screen.

Retitled as the ADVENTURES OF JODY SHANAN, the film is a "G" rated color feature, made for children primarily however, most adults will find it entertaining, and in some spots down right good. While it is not Walt Disney quality, it rises far above most of the trash that is thrown at us from Hollywood nowadays. As a matter of fact, the film has already won an award of EXCELLENCE from the Film Advisory Board.

THE ADVENTURES OF JODY SHANAN is the story of a 12-year old boy in the Texas of 1884, as he gets in and out of trouble in the small town of Val Verde, Texas. He accompanies his father on a freight wagon trip, and is the sole survivor of an attack by Comancheros. After the massacre, Jody must make his way across the wilderness with nobody except his tiny kitten for company. Along the way he is found by 3 of the biggest, dirtiest, comical buffalo hunters in the entire west. They decide to take him under their wings, and try to get him to his home.

We won't give away the ending, but it is a real emotional, and tender one. reminiscent of the old "happy endings" that the powers that be in Hollywood

decided were no good for movies anymore. Personally, I liked happy endings, and in defiance of Hollywood, I still do.

There were many performances in this film, that while they won't win any Academy Awards, are still worthy of notice

Joey Keeper of San Antonio, who plays Jody Shanan, is very good in the role. He is totally believable, and has a fresh quality. It wouldn't surprise me any at all, to see him become a major star in future film features.

Ron McPherson of San Antonio, plays Jody's father, and does a bang-up job of being handsome, stalwart, and appealing to the ladies. Mr. McPherson has a lot of potential, and given the right breaks can go all the way to the top.

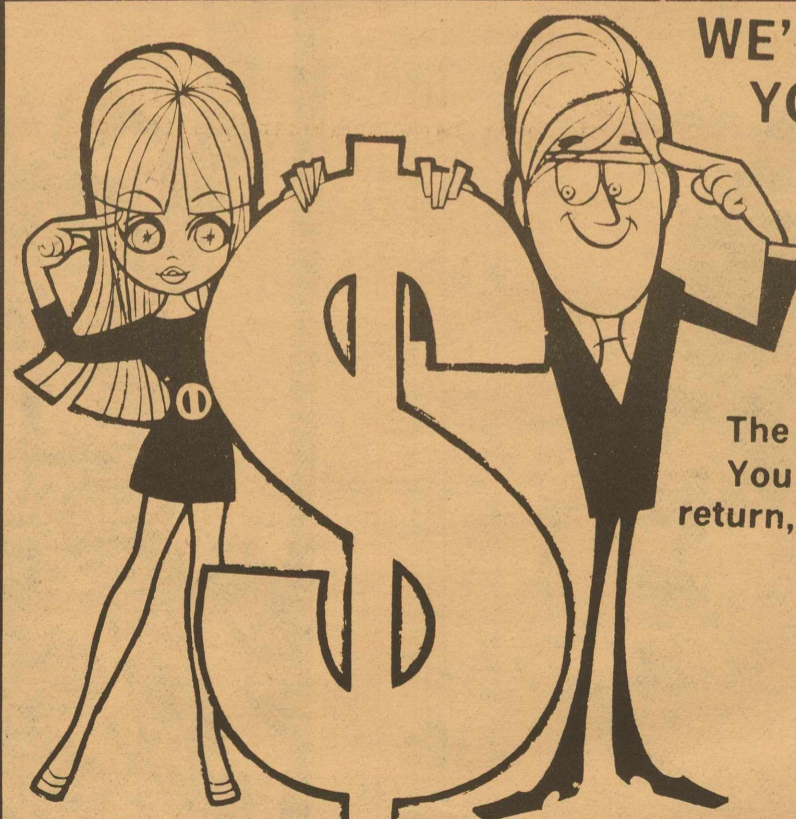
Bud Breen of Brackettville, plays the role of the Wagon Scout to perfection. Bud looks, sounds and acts like a wagon scout. His costume was tremendous!! If Bud doesn't make it as an actor, then he could certainly make it as a costume designer. Fabulous!!!!

Local rancher and business man, Happy Shahan, portrays the sheriff, and did an excellent job. His role was played with just the right amount of low-key emotion. "Natural" would be the correct word for it.

Veteran actor and stuntman, T.J. Hill, also of Brackettville, was seen as the tough "gunslinger" type bouncer at the saloon scenes. He looked properly mean and not-to-be-fooled with. We also, understand that Mr. Hill did numerous stunts for the movie's battle scenes. He was recognized as a "deserter" type who attempts to shoot one of the defenders of the wagon train but is nicker for a loop by a comical bajo-picker. The stunt was done very convincingly. I could almost feel the ground shake when he went down for the count.

Everyone wishes all the best to the people involved in the making of this picture, and hopes to see another Mapaho production soon. As we understand, this film is one of the very few, that was ALL-TEXAS, 100% Texas money, talent, and location. We needs Hollywood anyway?

To close this review, let me say this. Go see it! You'll like it! It isn't perfect, but it is FUN!!
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EARLY TO BED

Dear Early,

I think you are very lucky that your parents love you enough to worry about what happens to you. There is nothing I can say to make you understand but I will promise you that you will understand your parent's point of view as soon as you have a teenage child.

DEAR LIZ,

I hate football and football season!! It's almost like being a widow at this time of year. What can I do apart from finding myself a football hating man?

FOOTBALL WIDOW

DEAR FW,

Be thankful your husband is in love with football and not another woman!! Ask him to explain the rules to you and see if you can share his interest. If you really can't enjoy any part of it, then use that time to give yourself a beauty treatment--maybe that will lure him to some action away from the TV.

DEAR LIZ,

I live on Ft. Clark and we are having a problem with dog owners who let thier animals run loose. I understand there is a leash law here, but the

security men do not enforce it. It's the same dogs that wander around the fort constantly and foul everyone's yard. I've treated to take a gun to these dogs, but my wife gets upset at the thought of it---do you think I'd be wrong?

GUN HAPPY

DEAR GH,

Although I'd be tempted to get a gun also, I believe it's the owners, not the dogs, that are to blame. However, I think it would be better to complain to the board and/or the General Manager, if a complaint to the dog owners is not heeded.

Our Favorite People

DON CROWDER AND CATINA

"FATHER AND DAUGHTER TEAM"

We sure are surrounded by fine people here in Brackettville. Deciding who to feature for this article has been a tremendously tough job. People after all, are the most interesting creatures in the world. I've felt like a kid in a candy store for two weeks. Everyone I meet is worth talking about or simply talking to.

When I first moved to Brackettville, one of the first people I remember seeing was a bright, cheery fellow with a smile and a wave for everyone he met. I didn't get to actually meet him until much later, but every time I passed him on the street I was greeted by the same open smile and friendly wave. Catrina calls him "Miley" but you and I know him as Smiley.

Smiley belongs to that small and precious minority of people who are willing to give often and generously of their time and energies for the benefit of their neighbors. Most of us are aware of Smiley's service to the community as a volunteer ambulance driver. He, like all of our drivers, has has EMS training to qualify as an EMT. Smiley also helps out the school band by driving a truck loaded with instruments to and from the football games. As nearly as he can rememeber, he hasn't missed a single game since he graduated. Smiley is a very active member of the First Baptist Church as well, but what is perhaps his single greatest contribution to uor community, is his seemingly magical ability to bring a cheerful moment and a warm smile into the gloomiest of days. What better reason to call hime "Smiley"? Huh? Oh, I see sorry about that folks, I should have

said "Miley" is name enough.

P.S. My research dept. (wife) informs me that Smiley will also answer to his given name...Sterling Goodloe.

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THE SALVATION ARMY

One who has never experienced a natural disaster or other calamitous event cannot fully realize the horror and devastation that the destruction of life and property can cause. Disaster comes in many forms: tornado, flood fire, hurricane, earthquake, explosion, plane or auto crash, or train wreck. Whatever the disaster, a Salvation Army disaster canteen truck will soon be at the scene, dispensing coffee, doughnuts sandwiches, cold drinks and good cheer.

The need has not happened here in Brackettville or in Kinney county, and it may never happen here, but wherever it happens, the Salvation Army, upon hearing of the need, prings into action day or night, across many miles or across town.

Preparation is the key to successful operation. The Salvation Army has an agreement with the federal government (Federal Disaster Assistance Administration) for participation in national disaster assistance. The Army, operating 40 Corps centers in Texas, stands ready to week in harmony with approximately 550 smaller Service Unit cities and towns in Texas, from the onset of disaster.

16 canteen trucks are located at 14 key cities around the state and travel to the scene of a disaster, all according to plan. ONce on the scene, the volunteers begin work with their support services: food and coffee are readied for the busy doctors, nurses, para-medics, firemen, police, telephone men and other repair workers who are fulfilling their roles on the scene. Temporary quarters are set up to act as hospital or morgue, if necessary. Telephone teams are organized to keep in contact with the families of those involved. Boxes of food are brought in for surviving families if their homes have been destroyed. Temporary shelters are arranged. Furniture and clothing are dispensed to those who need them.

Each disaster brings different emergency needs, and resourceful volunteers see the need on the spot and arrange the relief that fits the problem. Last year, the Salvation Army, in Dallas, assisted the Dallas Fire Department in a train derailment in which a tank car exploded, sending flames hundreds of feet high. As firemen battled the fire, Salvation Army volunteers dispensed coffee, sandwiches and good cheer.

Disaster canteens are specially built for the Salvation Army. Each truck contains an icebox, grill, large urns for coffee and water, and a stock larder of food. Some come equipped with a portable toilet, sleeping quarters and water purification units. All of the units have extensive communications equipment, linking them with fire and sheriff departments and local civil defense personnel

Texas has the highest number of tornadoes in the country and the highest number of tornado days. The Texas coast is also a prime traget for hurricanes and tropical storms. Fire and flood, explosion, and transportation crashes can happen anytime day or night. When these disasters occur, you can bet the Salvation Army will be there helping with open arms. Maintaining these disaster services is an expensive part of our operations, but it will remain an important part, because of the portential for meeting emergency human needs at the point of need and time of need.

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'Miley'

Kinney County Kickers



The Kinney County Kicker Square Dance Club celebrated its first Anniversary last Saturday night. As customary the celebration was in the form of a special dance. It was held in the Brackettville Civic Center.

There were sixteen squares of dancers. Visitors came from Clubs in Temple, San Antonio, Uvalde, Eagle Pass and Del Rio. The caller was Ed Larder from Temple. He calls for five clubs in the Temple Austin area and is the President of the Capitol area Callers Association.

The committee chairman who helped in providing the festivities were:

Thelma Sharp, refreshments; Cubie Kurtz decoration, Paula Ragsdale, publicity and Howard Ragsdale, hospitality. The Club officers are: Ben Nelson, president; Gerald Gallion, Vice President; Laura Hester, Secretary; John Hayes, treasurer; and Bobby Corey, Sheriff.

The Club dances on the second and fourth Thursday nights of each month. The regular Club caller is Roger Baroff of Del Rio. If anyone is interested in learning to square dance please make your wishes known to one of the club members or club officers.

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1. Make sure your heating system is operating efficiently with clean duct work and filters. Service it each fall.
2. Make sure furniture and draperies aren't blocking the flow of warm air from the air ducts.
3. Set your thermostat to 65 or lower during daytime in winter. For best fuel/heat efficiency, leave the thermostat control at one setting. Don't raise and lower it.
4. Reduce nighttime thermostat settings by 5 to 8 degrees.
5. Wear warm clothing in the house.
6. Keep temperatures lower in unused or seldom-used areas of the house but keep rooms warm enough to avoid freezing any water pipes in them.
7. Weather-strip around windows and doors.
8. Caulk cracks and openings between the house foundation and around door and window frames. Use a compound that doesn't shrink.
9. Add well-fitting storm windows and doors. Shop around for your best buy and purchase only from a reputable dealer.
10. If you can't buy storm windows, fasten sheets of six mil. thick clear plastic to the outside of the window frames. This cost less than storm windows but must be replaced each year.
11. Hang draperies at windows to keep the cold out. They should extend to the top and bottom of window areas or they can actually create cold air currents. Eliminate this airflow by using floor to ceiling draperies or a closed valance.
12. Close draperies at night to keep furnace heat in, open them during the day--on the sunny side of the house to let in the sun's heat.
13. Consider landscaping changes to conserve energy. Evergreens, for example, can protect your house from winter winds if planted on the north side

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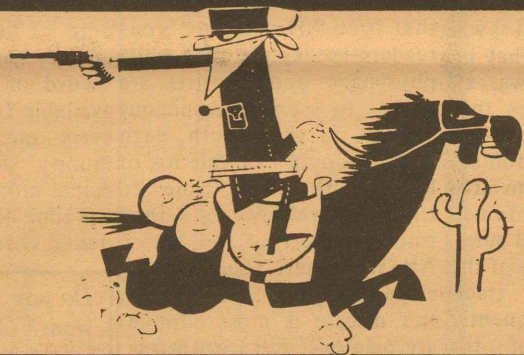


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SUSAN GURLEY MCBEE

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14. Encourage family members to develop energy-saving habits such as closing outside doors quickly and eliminating unnecessary trips in and out of the house.

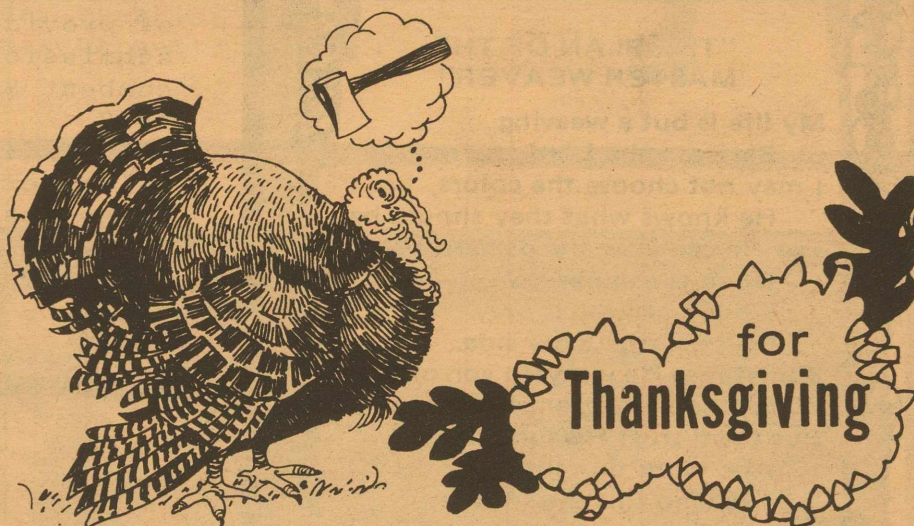
15. If you have a fireplace, keep the flue closed when it's not in use.

16. Don't use exhaust fans in the kitchen and bathroom more than necessary. They pull warm air out.

17. Repair leaking hot water faucets, especially (but, cold ones, too).

18. Insulate exposed hot water pipes to prevent heat loss.

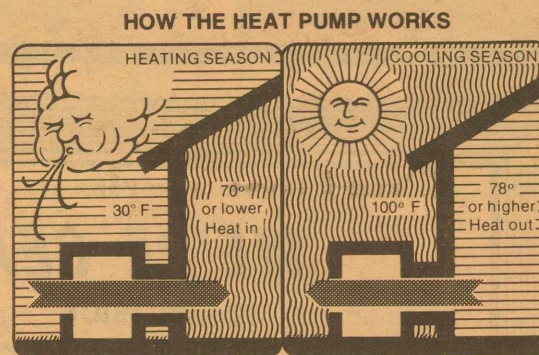
19. Finally, but very important, check the installation in your attic. Insulation can "settle" and reduce its ability to confine heat.



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Which seemeth strange to me;
But I will trust His judgment,
And work on faithfully;
'Tis He who fills the shuttle,
And He knows what is best,
So I shall weave in earnest,
Leaving to Him the rest.
Not till the loom is silent
And the shuttles cease to fly
Shall God unroll the canvas
And explain the reason why—
The Dark threads are as needed
In the Weaver's skillful hand
As the threads of gold and silver
In the pattern He has planned.

(Complimentary reprints available on request - Good Will, Inc., Gastonia, N.C.)



HEALTH ADVISORY GROUP SEEKS NOMINEES

Nominations for positions on the Subarea Advisory Council for Planning Region 24 (SAC 24) are now being accepted by the Camino Real Health Systems Agency.

Due to the normal rotation process, a total of eight positions on SAC 24 are affected. Persons now serving on the Cityzen body in these positions are eligible for re-appointment, or their positions may be filled by a new appointee. New appointees must meet certain eligibility requirements, must reside within the nine county Middle Rio Grande area, and must complete a biographical sketch.

Counties designated as Middle Rio Grande include Dimmit, Edwards, Kinney, LaSalle, Maverick, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde, and Zavala.

Consumers of health care as well as certain categories of providers of health care are being sought. Deadline for submission of nominations and/or letters of support for incumbent SAC members is 5:00 p.m., Thursday, December 29, 1978.

Individuals interested in nominating someone or themselves or organizations wishing to nominate someone for these positions are asked to contact Maria Galindo at 512/225-4426 or write: CAMINO REAL HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY, INC. Executive "k" Center, Suite 310; 1017 N. Main Ave., San Antonio, Texas 78212.

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CANCER ANSWER LINE American Cancer Society M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

A teenager writes: "My mother has been having trouble quitting cigarettes, and she really must because she coughs a lot. For her birthday, I want to buy her a membership in a smoking withdrawal group. But, I don't know which one to choose. Can you help?"
ANSWERline: Please check with your local American Cancer Society Unit for guidance about what programs are available locally. The ACS may itself have a smoking withdrawal program that might involve no cost to participants—in that case you might be able to tell your mother about it in a birthday card and plan a special gift when she accomplishes her goal! Along with the card you might send, "If You Want to Give Up Cigarettes," a colorful, helpful ACS book-

let offered to the public free of charge.

A waitress explains: "I saw a man on tv who said that he had had cancer and was an 'ostomate'. What does that mean?"
ANSWERline: An ostomate is a person who has an artificial opening in the abdomen for body waste created surgically because of disease of the intestinal or urinary tract. Ostomy surgery is frequently done for cancer of the bladder or colon or rectum and it saves lives. As you probably noticed, the patient you saw on tv looked perfectly normal and healthy. Like many ostomates he probably leads an active life of work and play. He might possibly have appeared on tv to offer living proof that an ostomy is something that people can

live with without embarrassment.

A dentist writes: "I believe that you owe it to your readers to explain that while physicians and dentists are alert to any suspicious changes in the mouth, each person should examine his or her mouth from time to time—particularly if they smoke cigarettes."

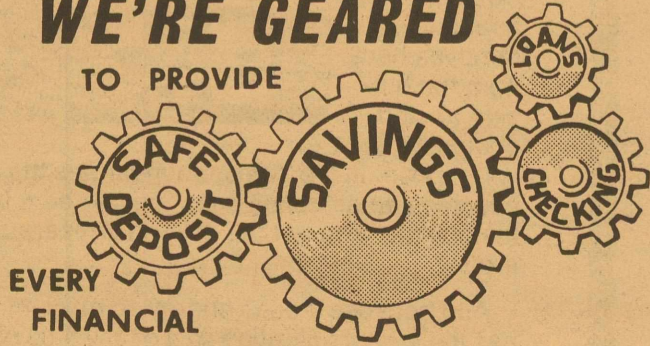
ANSWERline: The beginning stages of oral cancer (when the disease is most curable) are painless. But fortunately, these crucial early stages are highly visible. Once a month it is a sound idea to take a mirror, use a good light, and look into one's mouth. Look for persistent sores that just haven't disappeared, irritated areas, changes in color. If you notice anything unusual, see a physician or dentist right away. This kind of

mouth attention is particularly important for people who smoke cigarettes. Smoking is strongly suspected of being a cause of oral cancer. The mouth is subjected to repeated contact with irritants, and the heat from burning cigarette paper adds to the irritation. For anyone who wants more information local units of the American Cancer Society have a leaflet entitled, "Word of Mouth," which is available free of charge. And, every member of the community should have professional mouth examinations at the time of annual physical or dental checkups.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

LAW SEEKS TO PROTECT CHILDREN

Parents who use out-of-town day care for their children are advised to be on the safe side. Thomas Barnett, Real County area Licensing Representative with the Texas Department of Human Resources, urges parents to place their children in licensed or registered day care facilities.

"Parents should take advantage of recently passed state laws," said Barnett, "namely the Child Care Licensing Act of 1975, which seeks to protect the welfare of children in out-of-town care. These laws assigned the Texas Department of Human Resources the authority to regulate all child care which is outside the child's home."

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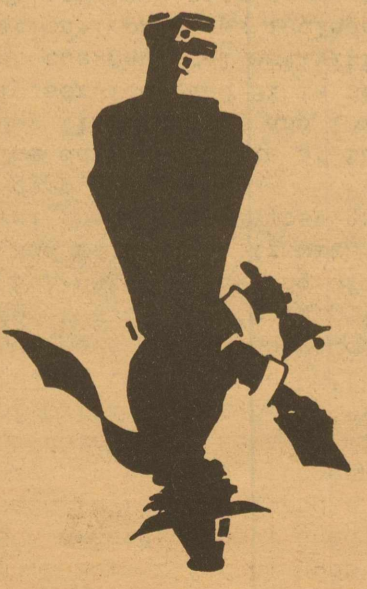
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THE SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT DEPARTMENT

Each Summer for the past 20 years some 900 deserving boys aged 8 to 14 have been invited to spend a week free of charge at the 380 acre camp near Midlothian, Texas, some 35 miles south-west of Dallas. The boy's trips were financed by the Service Units. Last year two boys from Kinney County were afforded the chance to camp in this beautiful natural setting of wooded acres and rolling hills with facilities to rival those of the most expensive boy's camp.

The daily schedule at the camp includes flag raising and lowering, worship services and Bible study to augment the physical activities. The recreational programs include: Boating waterskiing, and fishing on the 30-acre lake; swimming in the pool; horse-back riding, hiking and biking along winding country trails; archery and target practice; baseball, basketball volleyball and tennis; handicrafts; and many competitions and awards for skills and attitudes.

All activities are overseen by trained coaches and counselors who are responsible for the safety and welfare of the boys, as well as supervision of the various programs. In addition, a nurse is stationed at the well-equipped dispensary

A favorite site at camp is Fort Tejas which is modeled after a western fort. Just getting there is an adventure, for access is only by canoe or along a hiking trail. Once there, imaginative youngsters can revert to earlier days in cowboy and Indian make-believe wars in a realistic setting, watch movies and participate in skits.

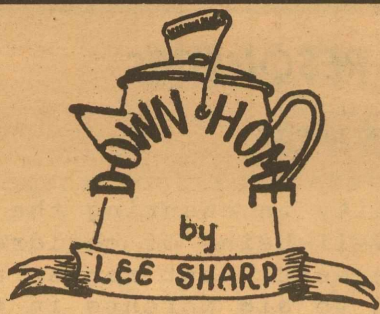
And, as the sun sets in the west, campers spend the night at the fort, a fitting close to a day filled with high adventure. Most nights, however, are spent in attractive redwood and brick cabins--each accommodating 16 campers and two counselors.

The combination of fun, fresh air, exercise, restful sleep, and hearty, well-balanced meals puts the campers into good physical shape. Helping to develop personality and spiritual needs are experienced and dedicated Salvation Army officers and other camp staff. One of the greatest pleasures available to the boys is the opportunity to meet others from around the state and make new friends. In the Camp Hoblitzelle atmosphere the boys are encouraged to share their interest and develop new ones.

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3 tablespoons minced onion
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sage to taste
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Use more breadcrumbs if larger turkey is used.

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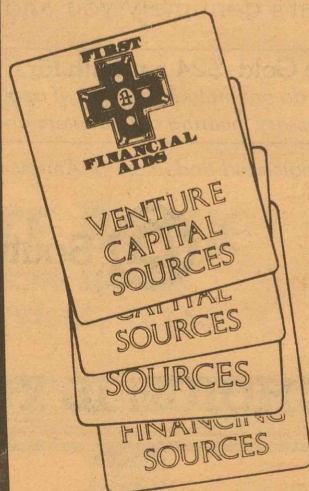
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The Powder Puff football game
will take place this year on Tuesday,
November 21 at TIGER Field. Two
teams will compete -- the Cowgirls
and the Squaws.

By: Maria Lopez

Cowgirls cheerleaders are
Albert Fuentes, Roman Garcia, Tim
Butler, James Hester, Roman Saenz,
and Mario Longoria. The team is
made up of senior and sophomore
girls. Twirlers include Kevin
Kevin Kaplin, Richard Slubar, Jesse
Garcia, Adrian Reyes, and Armando
Avila. The "team" is coached by
Stony Burks, Steve Kral and
Danny Samaniego.

The junior and freshman team,
the Squaws, will be coached by
Kenneth Sweet, Leonard Gomez, and
Joe Hernandez. Cheerleaders
Walter Goodloe, Arthur Goodloe,
Alfred Pena, Troy Sheedy, Flavio
Talamantes and Joe Don Ferguson
will inspire their team with lovely
costumes and fancy cheers. Twirlers
Ricky Flores and Curtis Kral will
lend their talents to the cause.

Practice Livestock Show

By: Joe Martinez

On Saturday, November 18, the
FFA will be having a practice show at
the FFA Arena. The practice show
will give members a chance to practice
showmanship skills and at the same
time learn to groom their lambs
properly. Show
Showmanship awards will be
presented at the practice livestock
show. A local rancher will assist
in the judging.

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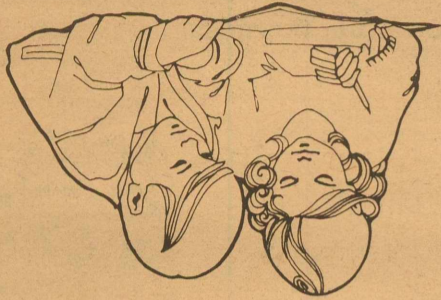
By Paulita Gomez

Brackett High FHA members are giving
a basket of food to a Brackettville
family. This project helps at least one
family each year. Each member gives a
can of food or other kind of groceries.
Darnett Goodloe, chapter president
will take the basket to the family before
Thanksgiving. Each year the chapter
members select a needy family to receive
this basket.

PUPPETERS ENTAIN AT PTA MEETING

By: Maria Lopez

Several Jones Elementary students
presented a special puppet show at
the regular PTA meeting last Tuesday,
November 14. The fifth grade students
made their puppets and wrote the
scripts. Mr. Reyes, a fifth grade
teacher, sponsored the group.
PTA members all agreed that this
was one of the most enjoyable programs
ever.



Memories For Sale

By: James Hester

Brackett Tiger Yearbook s go
on sale Wednesday, November 15,
December 10. Prices will remain
the same as last year: \$8 without
personalized books must be paid
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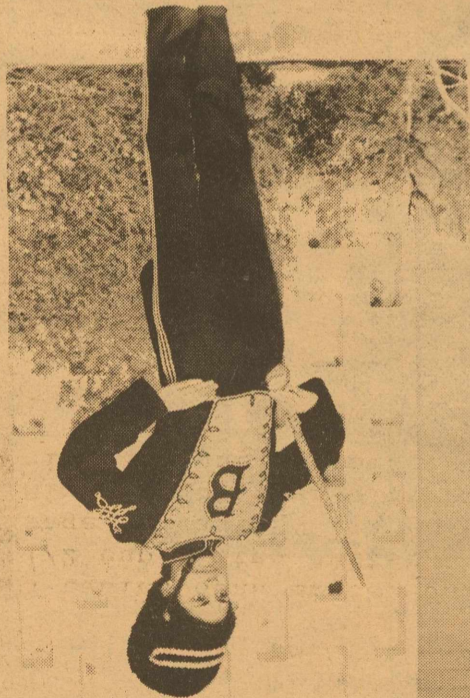
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Band Attends Clinic

By: Angelica Hernandez

Last Saturday, November 11,
the Brackett High School Tiger
Band journeyed to a precontest clinic.
The clinic, held in Eagle Pass,
helped area schools get ready for
the UIL Marching Contest.
Contest judges rated each band
for their marching presentation and
for their playing ability. A judge
from San Antonio worked with the
TIGER Band and gave them advice on
how to improve their marching. An
Eagle Pass band director also worked
with the band.
The band was also wone of the
units marching in the Veterans of
Foreign Wars (VFW) parade.



Virginia Esparza is the new drum major
for the Brackett
Tiger Band.

Virginia also serves as sophomore president.

CUB FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

By: Armando Avila

Brackett Junior High School's football ball team easily defeated the La Pryor jui

Junior High team last Thursday, November 9. The Cubs' first touchdown came early in the first quarter when halfback Guillermo Leos broke to the outside and raced downfield to score. All through the game the Cubs' defense remained strong forcing the Bulldogs to punt in every series that they had the ball.

Eddie Garcia, Cub quarterback, scored the second touchdown on a quarterback keeper. Before the half, the Cubs had a 21-0 lead.



In the second half, the Cubs roared back scoring two more times and ending their 78 season with a 34-0 victory.

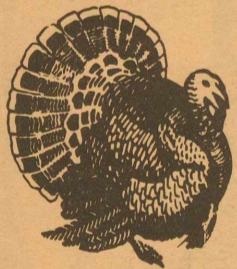
The Cubs had a highly successful season as their 6-2 record shows.

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Those who enjoyed the Cubs' football season will certainly want to follow the junior high teams efforts in the upcoming basketball season.



THANKSGIVING NEAR



By:
Elsa Aguirre and
Benita Villarreal

It is Thanksgiving time again and Elementary is ready. Mrs. Townsend stated that to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday, first grade classes will dress as pilgrims and some as indians.

Third grade classes are working on a Thanksgiving booklet which will include pictures and writing about the Pilgrims. The booklet tells about the Pilgrims journey to Holland and to the New World. The story will conclude with a Thanksgiving feast.

Other elementary classes are decorating the halls, rooms, and bulletin boards.

Thanksgiving is always fun in Elementary.

'Tis the Season To Be Grateful

By: Connie Pearson

Each year the United States and Canada celebrate Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday in November. This day is set aside to give thanks to God for all the good things in our lives.

The first Thanksgiving days were celebrated less than a year after the Plymouth colonists had settled in America. Their first winter had been terribly difficult and many of their number had died. Their first harvest was good and Governor Bradford set aside three days a feast days and a day of prayer in 1621. In 1623, Thanksgiving was celebrated on July 30.

Thanksgiving continued to be celebrated in the United States, but it was not a fixed national holiday until Sarah Hale editor of Godey's Lady's Book persuaded President Lincoln to fix the day on the last Thursday of November. Thanksgiving became an official national holiday in 1863.

President Roosevelt moved the day up to the third Thursday in 1939. Now Thanksgiving is not only a day of Thanks, but the start of the Christmas shopping season.



HUNTING SAFETY TIPS

Deer season opens this weekend. Each year many people come to our area to hunt. For most hunters the hunting season is enjoyable and safe. Don't let a careless moment spoil the hunting season for you or someone else.

Below are a few common sense safety rules to take seriously when you go hunting.

1. Treat every gun as though it were loaded.
2. Keep the action open until you are ready to fire.
3. Keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction.
4. Make certain that you have in your possession only the correct ammunition for the gun you are going to shoot.
5. Never carry a loaded gun when crossing fences.
6. Don't carry loaded guns in vehicles.
7. Wear bright colored vests and caps -- deer are color blind!
8. Know where the people in your party are.
9. MAKE SURE OF YOUR TARGET BEFORE YOU SHOOT.
10. Alcohol and firearms don't mix.

SECOND HALF ACTION

If the Tigers were planning a second half come back, their hopes were dashed when a bad snap from the Tiger center ended in a safety. A safety always seems to cost more than the two points that go up on the scoreboard.

The Tiger defense looked good at times, but generally, they were unable to get their act together, and the offense made too many mistakes. The mistakes were costly resulting in a lopsided 30-3 victory for the Pirates.



Tigers FALL Again

By: Adrian Reyes

Lytles Pirates downed the Tigers 30-3 in a crucial district contest last Friday, November 10 in Lytle.

The Tigers desperately needed to win this game to stay alive in the district race, but the win was just not in the cards. Lytles struck early in the game when Lytle scored their first TD in the first two minutes. There were some bright spots for Brackett in the game. Happy Cervantez recovered a fumble on a bad Lytle snap from center. This started Bracketts first solid drive. The Tigers were unable to capitalize on the Pirate fumble and had to give the ball up once more.

Happy Cervantez made another important interception, but the Tiger offense was unable to turn the game around. The only Brackett score came in the second quarter on a Nelson Payne field goal. Lytle countered with four interception and another touchdown. The Pirates led at the half 13-3.



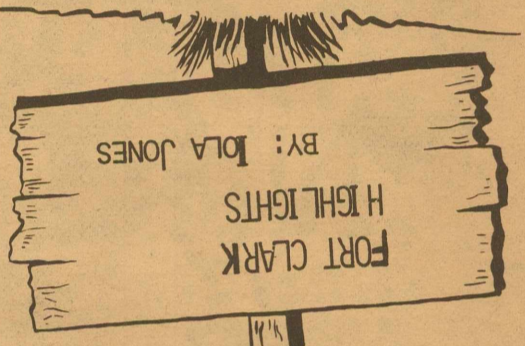
DRAMA CLASS ATTENDS PLAY

By: Norma Perez

Saturday November 11, 1978 members of Brackett High School speech class and their teacher, Mrs. Bunsen went to San Antonio to see

The Crucible, a play by Arthur Miller. The story is based on the 1692 Salem witch trial.

Members of the Incarnate Word College drama department produced and acted in the play. Mrs. Bunsen and the class enjoyed the play.



The big roar you heard was the "Retreads Motorcycle Club" converging at Fort Clark over the weekend.

Del Rio to the east of San Antonio from Laryor to Helotes on the north. This group was sponsored by Jeff Coffey--and their one qualification is they have to be over forty. The Retreads are a beautiful bunch they carry their camping gear on the back and all motorcycles are two seaters. We welcome them back anytime. Also we had a silver streak flowing through the Fort Clark gate as seventeen silver R.V.'s camped with us. The guests of Henry and Marion Yeackle. With a very nice surprise for your reporter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Raye, from Corpus Christi, was with the group and they were my neighbors when I lived there eight years ago.

The weekend of the big rain November 3&4, was designated for an overnight camp out. The rains were not anticipated! So all the Fort Clark campers took off for the Tony Rose Ranch--- they pitched their tents, cooked their supper and sacked in--but the rains came and the water

flowed--right through the tents. a mighty wet bunch came home early Sunday morning to a nice hot breakfast at the N.C.O. Club prepared and served by Thelma Sharp. On Wednesday, November 15, Fort Clark Hospitality Welcome Wagon rolled by with good things to eat and nice gifts for our new residents.

The snow birds are all in now and with the new people we are marking the calendar for a big holiday season. The Hospitality and Christmas Plants" presented by Mrs. Joe Townsend. Hostesses: Pauline Lucas, Mrs. Merle Powers, and Ruth Haywood. Remember to look for our Christmas Bazaar December 1&2.

The Civic Center noon day lunch has 65 names in the registration book Tuesday. Over heard Lucy Blalie saying how nice to see all my friends again. Now on Wednesday, November 22nd we will have a November Birthday Party combine with our Turkey Day Events. Remember the center will be closed Friday, 24th. There was a meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 15th, the staff and committee completed all programs for December and the Christmas season.

Notice to all you historical buffs--- Why don't you come and visit the Fort Clark Museum--we

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