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BURGLARS HIT

—headliners—

AREA LEADER NAMED TO CONNALLY COMMITTEE

Happy Shahan of Brackettville a prominent Kinney County resident, has been named to the John Connally for President Steering Committee as announced by State Organization Director Jim Campbell.

Shahan is part of a massive statewide delegation of more than 2,700 citizens who have voiced thier approval of Governor Connally's effort.

"we are extremely proud that this outstanidng Texas has joined the growing list of persons nationwide who recognize the leadership in the White House at this time," Campbell said. ##

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Frontier Baptist Church will have the Annual Christmas Program Sudnay morning, December 16 at 11:00 a.m. The Christmas scenario will be presented. The presentation will be by the boys and girls and young people of the Church. Mucsic for the program will be presented by the Choir.

FREE BIKES FROM BURGER AND SHAKE

Bob Baumann, manager of Burger and Shake announced that they will be giving away a boys and a girls bicycle to two lucky Brackettville school children on December 23rd.

Drawing tickets will be distributed by the school, with each Brackett student receiving one ticket. The ticket must then be personally deposited at the drawing box at Burger and Shake prior to closing Saturday, December 22nd. No nurchase is necessary

"This will assure that two local children will have the opportunity to get a free bike for Christmas. During this Christmas season it is just a way for us to say Thank You for your patronage," stated Baumann.

WESTERN AUTO BURGLARIZED

Burglars broke into the Brackettville Western Auto Store late Saturday night, gaining entrance through the back foor of the building, according to owner RAY Smallwood.

Several tires, batterys, and toys were stolen along with a stereo radio.

Smallwood reported that he has since reinforced the back door and installed a burlgar alarm system.

CITY INSTALLING STORM WARNING SYSTEM

A weather radio receiver that is tuned to the National Weather Service Station in Del Rio was installed at City Hall this week. The radio is capable of picking up the 24-hour a day weather broadcasts from Del Rio. In the event of severe weather the radio automatically puts out an alarm that will be heard by City Hall personnel.

As soon as Civil Defense personnel supply the City with the proper siren signals to use in the event of severe weather the information will be printed in the CAVALRYMAN, according to City Manager Tim Ward.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to explain that it was not I that wrote the letter to the Kinney Cavalryman signed "K.Fritter" and disclaim any connection with the above name letter.

Mrs. Kize(Gladys)
Fritter

Mr. Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an article that appeared in a recent edition of your newspaper. This article accused our area law enforcement

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Sheep & Goat Raisers' News

What they lack in reality perception they more than make up for a fanatic-tenacity. The Defenders of Wildlife has once again gone on the warpath in defense of the poor, cuddly bobcat.

Defenders filed suit in a Washinton D.C. federal court Nov. 8 to block export a bobcat pelts. NOT only did they file, they got their injunction, temporary at least. In an ironic twist, the suit is directed specifically at the federal Endangered Species Scientific Authority, something of a Defender's stepchild.

In a move that has some of Defenders' more suspicious opponents wondering where the truck cane from, the injuction was reportedly issued the same day the suit was filed. The sort of thing is not known to happen often these days, suggesting that the activists group did a very careful job of judge-picking. The same judge is expected to decide Dec. 3--5 whether to let the temporary injunction lapse or make it permanent.

Specifically, defenders charged that ESSA has allowed bobcat pelt exports without sufficient scientific evidence that such export will not threaten bobcat survival. In a total reversal of basic American legal principles, ESSA is charged with proving the harmlessess of export before allowing such export to proceed. This legal aberration is to be perpetuated in the Defenders suit--the activistist have been required only to make thier accusation, and it will be up to ESSA to prove its innocence.

Another irony is that state-level game and fish agencies find themselves going to bat for ESSA. The two have been at odds since ESSA's creation because the federal outfit has used the export ban threat to coerce state management agencies into changing their rules and regulations, something the U.S. Constitution says no federal bigwig has the authority to do. The states now find themselves defending ESSA's

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

officers of harrassing tourist
and hunters far drivers' license
checkpoints on Hwy 90. I think
your use of the term "harrassment"
in this article was incorrect. Is it
"harrassment" to issue tickets to
those people who violate the law?
Is it "Harrassment" to detect and
arrest drunk drivers? In my opinion
this is exactly what the peace
officers of Kinney County were
hired to do.

During the past three years I
have had the privilege to work
closely with the law enforcement
officials of Kinney County and I
have yet to witness any case of
harrassment by these men. Instead
I have seen a group of dedicated,
professional police officers making
a concerned effort to increase
the safety of our streets and high
ways.

In your article you seemed to
imply that tourist and hunters
were the people most harrassed in
our county. Since when do we
exempt people from having to obey
the law because they buy gas and
beer in our County? Mr. Editor,
Believe it or not, these hunters
and tourists that you refer to
are only human beings just like
the people who live in Kinney
County and I'd bet that if you
would check with some of these
folks you wuold find that they
even have laws and policemen in
their hometowns that write tickets
and all those other type things.
All a person has to do in Kinney
County, regardless of his perman-

ent address, is obey the law and
I doubt very seriously if he would
ever find occasion to do business
with our area law enforcement
officers.

In conclusion I would like to
say that I feel Kinney County is
very fortunate to have the quality
of law enforcement that we do
enjoy and I want those officers to
know that their work is appreciated
and that I believe that the
majority of the people in Kinney
County wholeheartily support law
enforcement in our County.

Thank You,
James D. Blackwell

Dear Sir:

This is in reply to "K. Fritter's"
letter published in the November 30,
edition of the "Cavalryman".

In my reading of Mr. Loos' article
I saw no point to undermine lawmen.
He was just stating his opinion of
the action of one lawman in one
instance.

As an editor it is his duty to
bring to public attention actions
of public officials--good and bad.

I have to agree with Mr. Loos
point that there is no relationship
between the routine stopping of
motorists passing through Brackettville
and the protection and security of
local citizens. Such actions only
leave a bad taste in traveler's
mouths.

Our local policeman should leave
this kind of business to the
DPS officers.

I agree that our police need all
the support they can get, and I'm
sure Mr. Loos does too. What is
wrong with a little constructive
criticism?

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Powell

EDITOR'S NOTE:

It never ceases to amaze me,
other editors have told they have
the same reactions, that regardless
of how often you print articles
praising a group you never get a
letter saying "Thank You". BUT,
just run one containing some
constructive criticism and "WOW".

One of the letter writers referred
to the comments that local people
made to me and printed in the
editorial as "Barroom Dirt". these
"barroom gossips" were: local
business men, a City councilman,
and members of Directors of the
Chamber of Commerce. The "Bars"
were the court house, city hall,
local businesses, and the local
Bank.

The City Court records for the
period of August 1 thru October 30
(3 months) show 172 traffic
tickets were issued, TEN to
locals. NUFF SAID!!!!

DEAD BATTERY? USE SAFETY TIPS FROM PREVENT OF BLINDNESS SOCIETY

Eye related injuries can happen
to anyone who "jump starts" a
car. Thousands of battery
explosions occur every year,
especially during the winter
months, and nearly two-thirds
of the resulting injuries
involve the eye. To prevent
these potentially blinding
explosions, the Texas Society
to Prevent Blindness has
produced a safety sticker
which gives drivers easy-to-
follow directions on how to
jump-start their cars safely.

The Society recommends the
following procedure:

BEFORE ATTACHING THE CABLES

*Put out all cigarettes and
flame. A spark can ignite
hydrogen gas from the battery
fluid so don't use matches or
lighters to inspect the battery.

*Make sure the cars don't
touch each other. Set both
cars' parking brakes and
automatic shifts to park
(manual should be left in
neutral) and turn the ignition
off.

*If removable, take off the
battery caps and add water if
fluid in the dead battery is
low. Check for ice in the
battery fluid. Never attempt
to jump start a frozen
battery! REplace the caps
and cover with a cloth.

*Do not jump-start unless
both batteries are the same
voltage. American cars have
either 12-volt batteries
(usually six filler ports)
or 6-volt (with three ports).
Owners of foreign cars should
check their operating manuals
for emergency starting
directions.

TO ATTACH THE CABLES

*Connect one jumper cable
clamp to the positive (+) pole
of the dead battery. Clamp the
other end to the same cable to
the Positive (+) pole of the
booster battery. Avoid touching
the clamps to each other
because it might create a
spark.

*Stay at the booster battery
and connect the second cable
to the negative (-) pole. They
clamp to each other because
it might create a spark.

*Start the car with the good
battery and then the disable
car's negative terminal. Then
disconnect the positive cable
from both batteries.

Protective goggles will keep
battery fragments and acid out
of the eyes should the worn
battery by any one working
with car batteries, but if
battery acid gets into the
eyes in some way, immediately
flush them with water for
15 minutes making certain
the eyelids are held open.

The procedure for safe
jump-starting is printed on
bright yellow stickers which
have a permanent adhesive
and a protective varnish for
additional durability. The
stickers can be affixed to
any clean or dry surface
under the hood, wrapped
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usurped authority against an even more outrageous attacker.

Wildlife experts are in general agreement that bobcats are by no stretch of the imagination endangered by export, mange or sunspot activity, and most are confident of their ability to "prove" the species' general good health before any rational inquisitor. Some are not as confident of convincing the omnipotent federal judge of this, however, considering how quick she was to jump at Defender's initial request for an injunction.

If the temporary injunction becomes a permanent injunction it will eliminate the overseas bobcat market, which is about the only bobcat market there is. No market means little or no incentive to trap, and the prospect of losing the predator-control assistance provided by freelance cat trappers has some folks in the sheep and goat industry a bit nervous.

One bright spot is the almost airtight certainty that ESSA will appeal any adverse decision--after all, no federal agency worth its salt would take such a challenge to its authority lying down. At least they never did when we wished they would.

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**Kinney County
LIBRARY**

"Dear K.C."

Did you know that you can check out records with or without our record player? (Note: Our record player may be checked out by an adult for overnight or weekend use.) We have Twas the Night Before Christmas, Merry Christmas, The Twelve Days of Christmas (sung by Jimmy Durante) and other Christmas albums.

Also, if you would like to help develop our library's audio/visual department, then we would also greatly appreciate your contributions of new or used (children or adult types) records and cassette tapes.

This month's packet of new films are in, If you would like to special order Christmas films came in and browse through our free film catalogs.

Handmade items are still being accepted by the Friends and New World Study Club as donations for sale to help raise funds for the library and club at the "Back Door" located in back of the library. Come in and browse for "stocking stuffers."

Sincerely,
Friends of the Library

AND GOD SAID:

By: Joe Townsend

"Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness--

Those whose lives are guided by the desire to do what God wants them to do.

"Blessed are the Merciful--

Those whose characters manifests a heart and life of mercy and kindness to all mankind every person.

"Blessed are the peacemakers--

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Matt. 6,7,9



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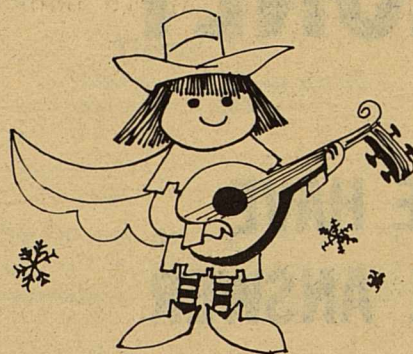
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FIRST HARD FREEZE SLOWS AGRICULTURE

UVALDE--Winter doused Southwest Texas agriculture last week as the first hard freeze of the year blaketed the region.

Hunting activities claimed most of the attention of farmers and ranchers during the week. Sutton County Extension Agent Preston Faris reports more than 500 deer were tagged at a processing plant in Sonora.

Oat fields are beginning to turn green with the recent moisture, but some County Extension Agents are saying more rain is needed for a successful oat crop

The pecan picture in the region remains bright. With the harvest winding down, many counties are reporting an excellent crop.

"Quality of pecans this year depends on how well the trees were cared for during the season," said Dr. Loy Shreve, an area horticulturist for pecans in Uvalde. "Drought stress also has been a factor." Shreve said the price so far has been good for quality pecans.

Supplemental feeding of livestock is containing, with most livestock reported in fair to good condition. David Wolfe, La Salle County Extension Agent, said pasture conditions there are decreasing with only dry grass available. "There's nothing green out there now," he said. ###

Christmas is... having a warm puppy to talk to.



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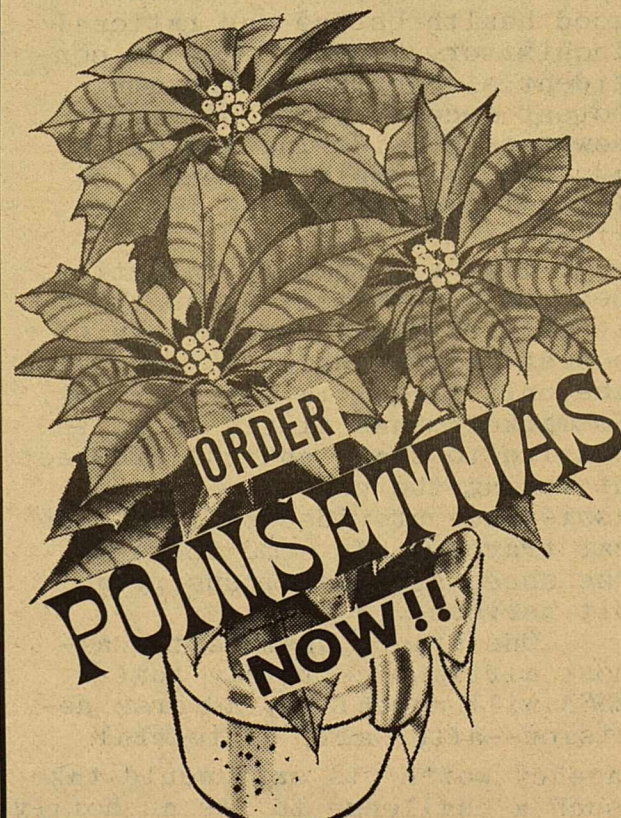
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KAZEN IN WASHINGTON

By: Abraham (Chick) Kazen, Jr.

As we try to finish the work of the first session of the 96th Congress, many debates are long and some are bitter, but on one vote last week, there was total agreement. It was an expression of the Congress' deep resentment at the actions of the government of Iran in holding our diplomatic personnel hostage.

We acted in the House--and a similar Senate vote was also unanimous because some voices in Tehran had been raised to suggest that our people were not united in their denunciation of Iranian actions. Certainly we are united in this crisis. I am proud of the President, as I know every American is, over his course of action in this matter. At this writing, nothing is more important than that the hostages be returned home safe and sound. That is what the House said, without a single dissenting vote.

AGREE WITH PRESIDENT

While he was cautious about looking beyond that goal, President Carter made one point about the future that has my total agreement. That statement was:

"We must recognize as we never have before that it is our entire Nation that is vulnerable because of our overwhelming and excessive dependence on oil from foreign countries. We have got to accept the fact that this dependence is a direct physical threat to our national security, and we must join together to fight for our Nation's energy freedom."

Implicit in that statement is that an end to the crisis in Iran would not solve long-term problems. As I have said for months, we must develop more domestic energy supplies, so that no other nation or bloc of nations can dictate our course of action or throttle our industrial strength.

CLEARIS ISLAMIC QUESTION

The President also clarified one matter on which there may have been misunderstanding. A reporter from Turkey suggested that the United States is drifting into a cold war with Islamic countries and asked about future policy toward those nations. Mr. Carter quickly rejected the premise of

the question, saying that every other Islamic nation has condemned Iran for the capture of the hostages and has been very supportive of the United States' position.

Even nations that have not been friendly to us--the president named Iraq and Libya as examples--have recognized that Iran broke every international law on protection of diplomatic personnel. Mr. Carter said we had been drawn closer to some of these nations as they considered Iran's actions a disgrace to their own religious faith, completely untypical of what Moslems believe.

UN ACTION UNCERTAIN

As this report is prepared, I do not know what action the United Nations may take. The Security Council's first attempt to consider the matter was delayed to give Iran a chance to be represented, but then a new foreign minister was named there, and there was uncertainty of whether it would come to the Saturday night session. It is hard to see what Iran could gain by refusing an opportunity to state its position in the world body, but I am not sure that our kind of reasons gets much consideration in Tehran.

We cannot even know whether the situation might change if the Shah ended his medical treatment in New York and left the country. However, I agree with the President that the Shah's whereabouts is a completely different question to the holding

of our citizens as hostages. Those people must be freed.

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Present Day Myths

by: **JOE TOWNSEND**

America is kind to her friends what a myth. The Shah of Iran was a close friend and ally of the United States. In the almost four decades he led Iran he was the closest ally we had in the Arba world. The most important surveillance point America had regarding Russia was in Iran. The most outspoken ally America had was the Shah. When opposition began to build in Iran (fomented largely by Russia) our pink toned State Department and our vacillating president pulled the rug from under the Shah. The result is the death of a nation. The Shah had taken a non-descript people and molded them into a nation. People were delivered from the oppression of Khomeini. Ladies were allowed to come out from behind their veils and to be seen in public. Vast holdings of the Khomeini were distributed to the poor so they could farm their own land. Oil was developed to give jobs to thousands and wealth to the nation. One of the finest fighting forces in the Near East was developed. Schools, were built, roads were built, tourists came from the world over. When America abandoned the Shah and suggested he leave Iran the end was inentable. The Khomeini returned and took over. Women were put back behind the veil. Priveleges they had enjoyed were taken away. The military disintegrated. Slaughter of former leaders was the recreation of the Khomeini and his followers. The oil fields deteriorated. When any people become devoted to a human being as their great spiritual leaders, thinking,

logic and reason go out the window. Blind emotion hold sway. So the self proclaimed Khomeini burned high the torch of religious fanaticism to cover the woes of unemployment, hunger and unrest. Now America regards the Shah as a liability. Many listen to the rabble and babble of the Khomeini and his blinded followers and think the Shah a hoodlum. Where did the courage, the self respect and the honesty that built America go? When did America become so careless in its election of leaders that she chose those who lead out nation to bow to the Communist led rabble? Why not give the Shah a home in America? We can readily understand when a pro-communist Government like Mexico bows to pressure and refuses the Shah a home. For a nation, however, which so loudly proclaims her Christian faith and heritage and just as loudly pounds her chest as the leading nation of the world to bow to the pressure of lawless renegades who are tools of Communist Russia is hard to understand. The elephant gets down on her knees to the flea-- what a pity!

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Any person within the following counties who is engaged in the business of producing or causing to be produced, mohair for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and share croppers if such person is required to pay the assessment that is collected on mohair within the following counties:

The counties involved are District 2: Val Verde and Kinney; District 3: Edwards; District 6: Schleicher, Menard, Sutton, and Kimble; District 9: Brown, Eastland, Comanche, Erath, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Jack, Parker, and Hood.

Any person qualifying to vote in the election may place his name in nomination for membership on the Texas Mohair Producers Board by application to the above organization, signed by himself and at least ten (10) other persons eligible to vote in the election. Such applications must be filed at least thirty (30) days prior to the election date in order to have his name placed on the ballot.

The election will be held by mail ballot which will be provided to all eligible voters not later than two (2) weeks prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place (Texas Mohair Producers Board office, Post Office Box 5337, San Angelo, Texas 76902) before midnight on the date of the election.

Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot prior to January 22, 1980, may obtain one at his/her County Agent's office, through his/her local warehouse or from the Texas Mohair Producers Board office at the above address.

Between Us JOE TOWNSEND

There is one organization in Brackettville that has done a tremendous job, though almost unnoticed. The Band Boosters Club has done much. It is sad but true that this part of school life and activities has always been sadly neglected financially by the school system. These youngsters work harder and longer than any activity of the school. Football games would not draw anything like as many patrons were it not for the band. The season does not end for the band when football is over but continues through the night of High School Graduation. Aside from paying the Director (one person) the School budget allows a niggardly amount of money for the Band. Hence the Band Boosters have their work cut out for them. Under the leadership of Louis Starzel, Ernestine Talamantez and a goodly number of

concerned parents an extraordinary effort is put forth to raise money for the band--even to the purchase of some very expensive instruments. The band would not be much if it were not for these fine people. The community owes a great deal to this corps of energetic Boosters. Thanks Band Boosters--I'm personally glad you do so much for the Band.
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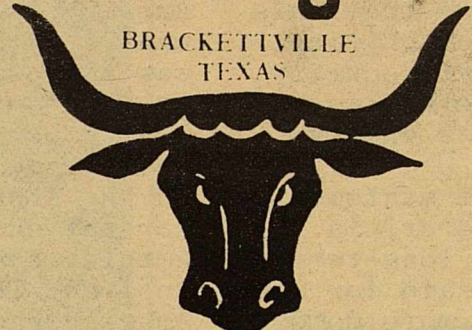
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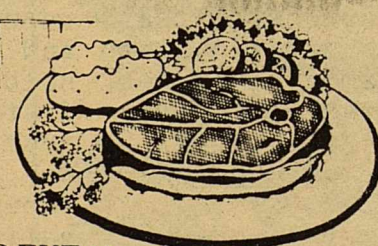
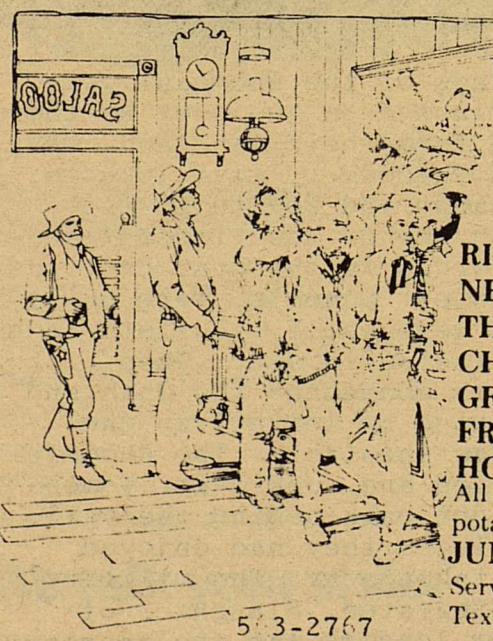
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LIONS TAKE STUDENTS ON ANACACHO DOE HUNT

By Juanita Pair

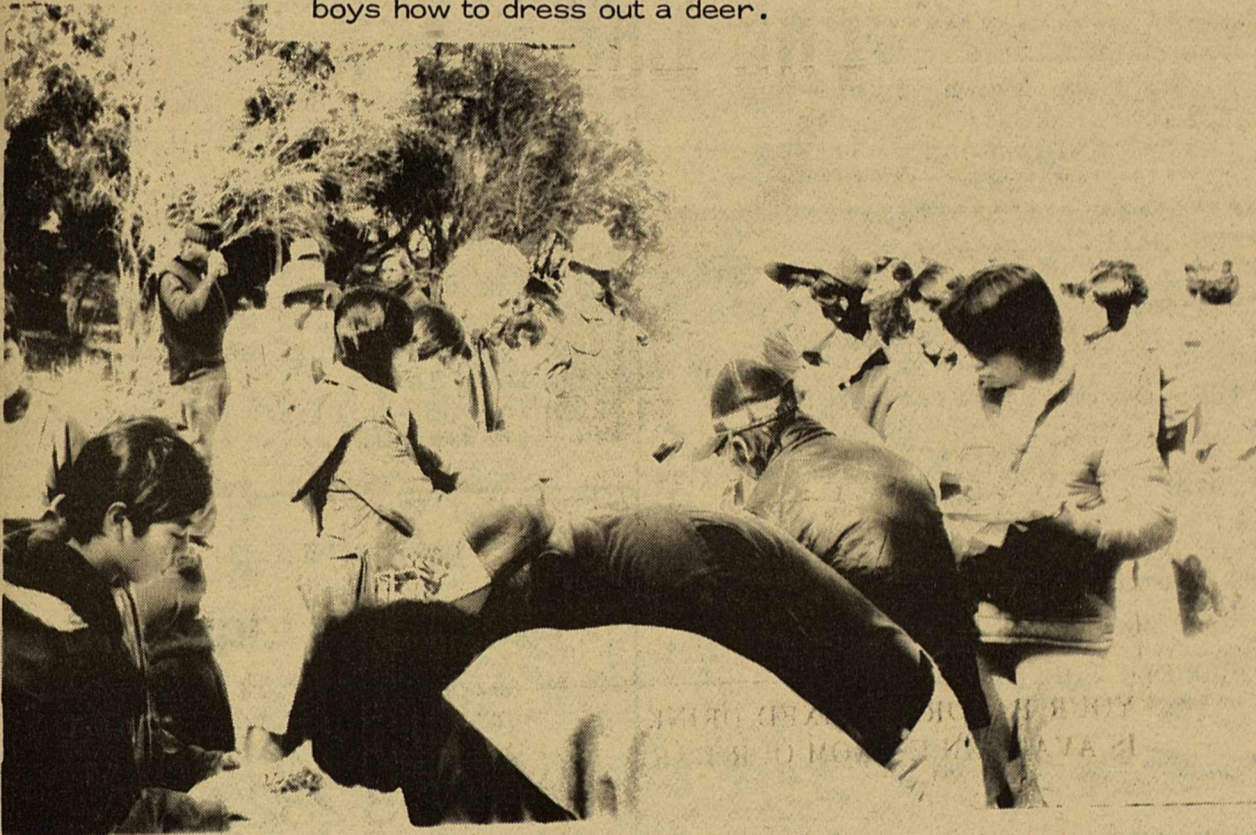
Anacacho Ranch owner, L.R. French invited Brackett students on a doe hunt. The hunt was sponsored by the Brackett Lion's Club last Saturday, December 1. Fifty-five students participated in the event, and all 55 killed a doe.

Students went to hunt, but when not hunting, they went on walks, looked for arrowheads, and sat around the campfire and talked. Everyone had a good time.

Nine Lion's Club members and 11 other individuals helped the students with their deer. The club members who went on the hunt were George Burks, Fred Busher, Carl Esser, Bill Johnson, Don Packer, Charlie Ward, Tim Ward, M.H. Wills, and George Wyrick. Other sponsors included Morgan Bailey, Howard Coffin, Joe Cruz, Sr., Dee Daniels, John Davidson, Henry Fuentes, Warren Martin, Larry Nave, David Smith, Emery Wiersma, and Jim Young.



Delma Villareal shows a couple of boys how to dress out a deer.



Hunters took time to eat. The annual doe hunt is a Lion's Club project.

YEARBOOK ASSEMBLY KICKED OFF SALES DRIVE

By Richard Slubar

The TIGER yearbook staff put on a skit Wednesday, December 5 for the school body. The skit represented episodes from a typical school year. Two old ladies re-live their high school days. After the skit, students filled out orders for their 1980 Tiger Yearbooks.

Lisa Schafer and Sherry Jefferson portrayed the two little old ladies. Other members of the cast were Happy Cervantez, as Chuy, Bill Tom Ferguson as a football star, Chuck Hall as himself, Kevin Kaplan and Jim Lindeman as "cheerleaders", Debbie Packer as the Tiger mascot, Roman Saenz as the third powder puff cheerleader, Ken Sweet as a football player and Lashawn Wardlaw played a varsity cheerleader.

The program was well received by the students.



LEAKEY DOWNS TIGERETTE

By Bea Garcia

Tuesday, December 4, Brackett High's girls' basketball team traveled to Leakey for the season's first out-of-town game. The game was not a total disaster even though the score was 51-26 in favor of Leakey.

"No experience is a total loss. I hope the girls can learn from their mistakes," Coach Ormsby stated today.

None of the Tigerettes scored ten points. Good defense kept the score from being more one-sided. The Leakey team was extremely tall and fast.

CHRISTMAS IS NEAR

By Graciela Hernandez

Tuesday, December 4, FFA members delivered free Christmas trees to each Jones Elementary classroom. Elementary students will soon be decorating their trees, rooms, and classroom doors for their Christmas parties. Each grade will have a party on December 21. Students will exchange gifts and enjoy refreshments.

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