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the Kinney Cavalryman

USPS 100-610

VOLUME 6 NUMBER 31

AUGUST 3, 1979

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS 78832

'Cowboy Artist' at Alamo Village

headliners

GIRL SCOUTING PROGRAM TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

The girls in your town need you.... to be a Girl Scout Leader! Girl Scouting is open to any girl who wants to join, but many times there are just not enough adult leaders to go around.

The El Camino Girl Scout Council would like to organize Girl Scouts in Brackettville. Last week, three Field Advisors from the Council Office in San Angelo met with various members of the community to discuss the possibility of Girl Scouting in Brackettville, and to determine the needs of the town.

Girls today have many pressures that get in the way of their growing up. Girl Scouting is one of the best ways for a girl to find out what kind of a person she is and what kind of person she wants to be.

You don't have to be a parent of girls to be a leader of Girl Scouts. Girl Scouts' leaders can be young and single, Senior Citizens, business men and women, working people, mothers and fathers; and may come from any ethnic, economic, or educational background.

Adults can also be excellent program resources for leaders. Perhaps you can arrange for a Girl Scout Troop to tour your business, or speak to them about a career in your field. The Girl Scout program is very career-oriented and urges girls to explore different fields in which they are interested. Adults often have a variety of hobbies and talents that could be interesting and helpful to the girls, as well as helping their leader with her program.

The Girl Scouts need you as an adult volunteer; to give as much of yourself as you can; and to help this organization grow and touch the lives of many more girls. We are ready to provide leadership training and to give you all the help you want so that you can work in partnership with girls, sharing your skills and talents, your enthusiasm and some of your time.

Help bring Girl Scouting to the girls of Brackettville. Call the El Camino Girl Scout Council office at 915/665-8961 and let us know you're interested; or write us at 304 West Avenue A, San Angelo, Tx 76903. We're ready to work with you and help you with trainings, literature, and professional guidance and support. Call Toady!

We will be having an organizational/informational meeting in Brackettville August 9, 1979, at 5:00 p.m. in the County Courtroom. Mrs. Albert Kotzur,

"COWBOY ARTIST" AUTOGRAPH SESSION SET

MAX HARRISON, The Original Cowboy Artist, that has plenty of irons in the fire will be at Alamo Village, Friday, August 3 and Saturday, August 4. On locations, Max will sign autographs, give away color books, and momentos, while spinning yarns with the cowpokes, young and old alike, that tour the movie site.

Max, presently employed, as artist for the Kentucky Bureau of Training, has had a long and colorful career involving just about any facet of show business you can name.

He began his career at the age of 14 in Oklahoma, illustrating a coloring book for Tom Mix and his Wild West Show. Max, illustrated many of the most well-known, including Gene Autrey, Smiley Burnette (Old Frog), Sunset "Kit" Carson and Sky King. As time passed and his work increased, he eventually became dubbed the "Cowboy Artist."

Under the name of Rex Harris the artist turned actor occasionally. He has worked with 37 films and once did a stand in for Audie Murphy. The pseudonym served as byline on monthly interviews with country-western stars, writing for the Country Gazette.

Instead of compiling the usual scrapbooks, Max bought copies of movies as momentos of the actors he worked with. Film collecting soon became a hobby, a collection now worth several times more than what he purchased them for. Max has the original film death of Bonnie and Clyde. He has a 1923 Laurel and Hardy and he's also got "Trouble in Texas", a 1938 film featured actress

Rita Cantino, who incidentally later changed her last name to Hayworth. This accumulated film library is considered the worlds largest private collection.

A retrospect of his career show credits such as publicity agent for television shows like "Green Acres" "Sky King", Petticoat Junction: and Daniel Boone".

In Kentucky, Harrison has worked in an artist capacity for both the department of Information and Safety at Frankfort. While serving there he created the cartoon figures "Can's Boome" to promote state-wide clean up and "Capt. Safety", who helped children learn traffic safety. The artist produced the "Spirit of '76 game and coloring book commemorating, the Bicentennial.

Back to show biz scene, Harrison worked for 17 years as: The theatrical agent of Smiley Burnette, who played Gene Autry's comic sidekick. Burnette may also be remembered as one of the "Cannonball" engineers on "Petticoat Junction." Max was art director for "Black Horse Canyon", filmed at Chimney Rock Park, in North Carolina. The film featured Sunset Carson, an actor who played the film version of Billy the Kid and Kit Carson in his earlier years.

Sylvia Max's wife, two daughters, Jill and Karen (K.K.) will be on hand and imminent in helping Max, if he happens to get too many irons in the fire at once.

So for a great time, why not come out to Alamo Village, sit with, talk to the down to earth man that knows and is a part of living six gun heroes of the movie screen.

###

District Chairman from Uvalde, will hold the meeting with representatives from the 8 counties of District II.

Any interested adults are urged to attend!
###

SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS NEWS

Predators, a perpetual problem for the sheep and goat industry, are a perpetual topic at industry meetings. The Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association's annual convention in San Angelo recently was no exception.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown told convention attendees that the percentage of all sheep and goat losses attributable to predators has skyrocketed dramatically in the past 10 years. That assessment is based on a producer survey recently complet-

ed by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The first such survey since 1967, the TDA poll included responses from a large percentage of 1500 producers contacted.

Results of the survey, Brown said, show that predators, principally coyotes, were responsible for 58 percent of all 1978 sheep and lamb deaths, an alarming jump from the 25 percent recorded in 1967. Coyotes can claim discredit for almost half those losses, more, in fact, than can be attributed to weather and disease.

As high as the predator toll on sheep and lambs can be, Brown added, it can hardly begin to compare to goat and kid losses from predation. Those losses are pegged at a staggering 72 percent of all goat and kid deaths.

The TDA placed a \$21 million price-tag on predator damage for 1978, one-third of the total cash receipts

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P.O.Box 735
Brackettville, Texas
78832

512/563-2696

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MEMBER OF THE TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published every Friday. Entered by
Second Class Mail at Brackettville,
Texas.

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FEASIBILITY STUDY LAUNCHED FOR
TEXAS GASOHOL PLANT

A group of Central Texas Farmers
have worked out an agreement to enter
into a feasibility study for the design
construction and operation of a plant
to produce alchol from milo for use
in gasohol, it was annouced this week.

Kenneth Johnson, a farmer near
Hutto and chairman of the Board of
Central Texas GPI Cooperative, Inc.,
made the announcement following sign-
ing of a contract with GPI, Inc., a
marketing and management consulting
firm.

The plant would process 4,200
carloads of grain sorghum into 20 mil-
lion gallons of alcohol and sizeable
amounts of high quality food protein.
The cost of the plant will be approxi-
mately \$30 million and would take 18
months to construct, following ground-
breaking. The feasibility study will
take approximately three months, and
if favorable, an additional two or t
three months would be needed for site
selelction and engineering. Officials
are hopeful the plant can be in the
Hutto area.

The Central Texas plant is one of
25 planned facilities--all farmer-
owned cooperatives--to be built in the
grain producing stats of the nation.
Discussions are already proceeding in
other areas of Texas and the upper mid-
west. The Central Texas agreement was
the first signed to proceed withthe
feasibility study.

"If everything goes according to
our plan,: Johnson siad, "we would
be producing alcohol for gasohol within
two years."

Other members of the executive
board of the Central Texas GPI Cooper-
ative are Roland Wieland, Vice Presi-
dent, of Pflugerville, and Wayne
Decker, Secretary of Hutto.

"When the 25 plants are completed,
farmer owned cooperatives would be pro-
ducing 500 million gallons of alcohol
annually and would materially reduce
our dependence on Arab Oil imports
and improve our balance of tradé defi-
cits," Ron Wood, Texas Coordinator for
GPI, Inc., said.

The gasohol concept is not a new
one, but has become more economically
feasible with reent increases in the
cost of oil imports and resulting ine
creases in coast of gasoline. In the
past two years, refining systems-for
the alternative source of fuel have
been developed, processing the grain
into alcohol with a yield of fuel far
in excess of the fuel consumed inthe
process.

The mixture of 10% alcohol and 90%
gasoline will fuel any car which normally
operates on regular gasoline, leaded
or unleaded, It does not require any
modification of the automobile and
therefore can be readily marketed as
soon as production can be attained.

GPI, Inc., is an organization of
Midwestern grain farmers headquartered
in Foreman, N.D. who have conducted
extensive research into the economics
and marketing of alcohol fuels and
related food products. The purpose of
the organization is to assist farmers
in developing production and marketing
of alcohol to be used as a fuel in a
mixture with gasoline.

"This is a real opportunity for
farmers, through their cooperatives, to
priduce fuel, as well as food, with
all the resulting benefits," Wood said.
"If the farmers do not do it, some of
the corporate giants will."

###

Present Day
Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

Free enterprise is no longer a maxium
for building a better world. It now
has become a myth.

President Carter's latest scheme
to federalize the "energy" industry
reflects the feeling of the liberal
(socialist) thinking not only of Mr.
Carter but a large segement of the po-
litical community.

Mr Carter's plea that the people
put pressure on theU.S.Senators to
force them to accept his outrages tax
on the oil industry demonstrates his
failure to understand the basic
fundamentals of free enterprrise. His
statement that unless such pressure
is effective the American people would
be "robbed" by the oil lobby is hog-
wash! It is difficult to know what
is meant by a politician when he
speaks. This is particularly true of
Mr. Carter who makes a fetish of bro-
ken promises. His words come across
to me as saying that he wants the
profits of the oil companies to be
turned to his stewardship. If this
fails, the fact that the money is not
taken from these companies means the
American people are being robbed, of
this amount of money. If keeping what
belongs to one is robbery of another
then the Communist philosophy is right.
To take what beongs to a party and
give it to another is robbery. In no
way can it be construed as robbery of
the second party because the man with
the gun refuses to take it from the
first party. So Mr. Carter of the
"new image" proves to be the same
old Mr. Carter. His concept of good
government is to inflame the emotions
of the unthinking and thus garner
support. It worked for him in the
campaign--he won the election
(barely). Who knows maybe the same
unthinking masses will swallow his
swill. From here it looks very doubtful.
It looks like people have learned, I
hope.

Advertisement for Border Credit Union featuring a piggy bank and the text: 'The KEY to SECURITY IS SAVING', 'BORDER CREDIT UNION', 'Laughin A.F.B.', '298-3503', 'AVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE', 'Also our Branch office at 600 East Gibb St. 775-9919'

BETWEEN US

By: Joe Townsend

The other day it was my lot to walk into Ft. Clark Springs restaurant and find myself in a large group of men of the Highway Patrol. I spoke to several I know and found myself face to face with a young man I've known for a number of years. It was indeed an uplifting experience to see Charles DeLaRosa in the uniform of the Highway Patrol. I had recently talked with Charles and knew he soon would be in uniform so I was not surprised but was thrilled none the less. Charles has indeed chosen a fine profession. Without the Highway Patrol there would be chaos on our highways.

Charles joins a group of men of tremendously high quality and dedication. While rendering a great service to his fellow man he will add another round of prestige and quality to the organization. Charles has joined an elite company of men. Any profession with the quality of men like "Buddy" Burgess and "Ken" Phillips is an admirable calling. Charles will certainly measure up to the high standards of the corps and we expect him to walk tall and climb the ladder to reach the goal he has set for himself. Surely all of Brackettville admires this new Highway Patrolman.

that producers received during the year for sheep and lambs.

Reports from the association's marketing and promotion committee reflected general optimism toward wool and mohair prices for the near future though trading in both fibers is currently at a seasonal ebb. A convention resolution arising from the committee proposes establishing collegiate wool contests in conjunction with major livestock show.

The health and product development committee discussed this year's favorable scaworm status, re-emergence

summer season opens



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&

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of some anthrax cases and proposed changes in the federal brucellosis program.

A major highlight of the three-day convention was a seminar on the revolutionary "hub" grazing system, outlined by Rhodesian grazing specialist Allan Savory. The Savory Seminar and a panel discussion the following day drew enthusiastic response. Several Savory-type systems are already in operation in the U.S. and have begun to show promise.

TS&GRA members elected Martin Wardlaw, Del Rio, as the Association's next president. Succeeding Wardlaw in the vacated position of first Vice President will be Joe Mertz, San Angelo. I.W. Terry, Sterling City, will succeed Mertz as second vice president. Outgoing president is Norman Rousselot of Sonora.

The Association also presented several awards for outstanding service to the sheep and goat industry. Recip-

ients include W.H. Pittard, Austin, outstanding Agriculture teacher; Darrell Rasberry, Sonora, accepting the outstanding news reporting award for small papers in behalf of the Devil's River News; Tucker Sutherland of the San Angelo Standard Times, outstanding news reporting for large papers; Joe Ed Wise, Dawson County, outstanding county agent award; R.B. Dooley, San Angelo, Special recognition for career contribution; and Roy Jay Harris, Del Rio, recipient of the Bryan Hunt Memorial Scholarship Award. Sid Harkins, Sanderson, was presented the Association's most prestigious award, the Fred Earwood Memorial Award, in recognition of his service to the sheep and goat industry.



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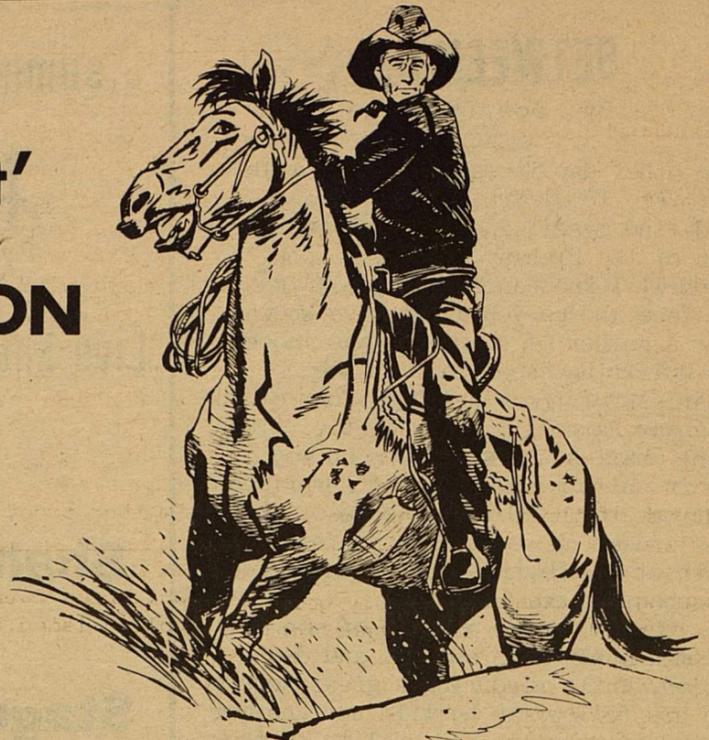
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ALAMO VILLAGE STARS



PENNY CAMPBELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, Sand Barrance Corner, Illinois, graces the Alamo Village stage.

How did it all come about? Scott LeMeilleur, a friend of the family met and heard Penny singing, at a Christmas party, in December '78. Scott saw to it that a proper demo recording tape was made, with the original songs written by the pretty young lass. Not deterred by her first refusal.

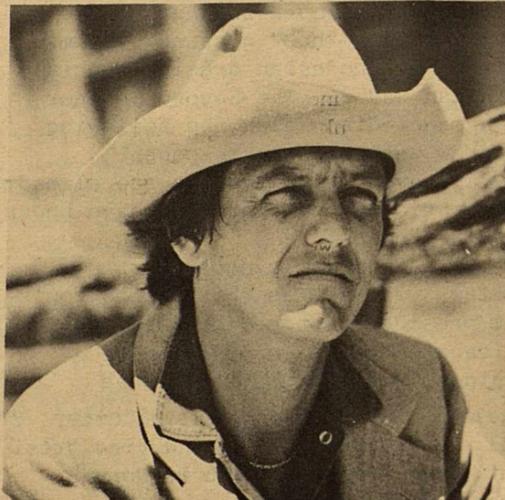
"When I arrived, at the Village Cantina, where I was to meet Happy, I knew I had just stepped into a different world."

Shahan, with a history of great successes, liked what he heard on Penny's tape and was even more impressed with her voice, when he listened to her audition live.

Penny performs five live shows daily, consisting of music, singing and western melodrama (gunshows). She is spotlighted as one of the "Stagecoach Cuties" featured vocalists of the "Shahan Express" band entertaining the visitors that tour the Village this summer.

When asked what is your quote to live by, Penny said, "Things are more important than people want to take them. I think you should appreciate everything you get from life, be it good or bad."

"I am having a great time learning and have met some people from my home state, Illinois, way down here in Texas."



JOHNNY SHACKLEFORD, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shackelford, Reagan, OK. commands the Alamo Village stage.

HOW DID IT ALL COME ABOUT?

Johnny was driving a test car, in the Brackettville area and on his day off decided to visit the movie site. He never dreamed he would meet the owner, Happy Shahan, the man with a past history of developing, training and promoting famous country music entertainers.

Talking about music seemed to be the easiest thing to do, when he had the opportunity to have lunch with the man he had read about, named Happy Shahan. When Johnny found out that a bass player was still missing, in the forming of a band for the entertainment of the visitors that tour the site, Johnny pursued this man for the job and got it.

Johnny can best be described that "Comedian" of the Shahan Express band

Johnny, a man with a million smiles, can thump a mighty good bass and roll his eyeballs, better than a feline the cat clock. Johnny performs five live shows daily.

He is multi talented and when he is not on stage performing, he is the official good will am-

bassador, you will find him six gun holstered, dressing the streets, running the stagecoach, manning the shooting gallery, taking out a trail ride or sitting on the front porch of the Sheriff's office, wearing a badge and keeping a quiet town.



Aug. 1-5 The 41st annual Texas International Fishing Tournament, Sea Ranch Marina, South Padre Island. Competition in offshore, bay, inshore and junior divisions. Tournament starts with the blessing of the fleet Thursday morning. For details write: TIFT, Box 2715T, South Padre Island 78597.

Aug. 2-5 Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures, HemisFair Plaza, San Antonio. One hundred thousand are expected to attend this four-day event devoted to the crafts, work skills, costumes, foods, music, customs and folkways of the more than 36 cultural, national and ethnic groups who settled Texas. Tickets, \$3 adults, \$1 children 6-12. For additional information contact the Institute of Texas Cultures, Box 1226T, San Antonio 78294 (512-226-7651).

Aug. 3-4 The 18th annual Old Settlers' Reunion, Camp Wood. The celebration starts Friday evening with a school reunion, rodeo and dance. At 10 a.m. Saturday there is a western parade followed by a lunch of barbecue, Mexican food and other selections; an old fiddlers' contest; square dancing and varied musical performances. A rodeo and dance Saturday night complete the schedule. For additional information, contact the Nueces Canyon Chamber of Commerce Reunion Committee, Camp Wood 78833.

HISTORY OF PECANS

Researched and written by:
Dr. James Harber, Fort Clark.

PART II

CABEZA de VACA

On December 1, 1978, The Texas Pecan Growers Association and the Guadalupe County Pecan Growers Association dedicated a bronze plaque to the memory of Cabeza de Vaca, in Seguin, Texas.

The circumstances that promoted the occasion began nearly 500 years ago when de Vaca was a "tourist" on the Gulf Coast of the newly discovered world. De Vaca was the treasurer of a Spanish group that came to America seeking exploration, but mainly gold. Of the original 600 in the expedition, only four survived the two shipwrecks resulting from storms.

DeVaca escaped to his "isle of misfortune," which was Galveston Island, and was soon captured by American Indians. As a captive he traveled with the Indians from 1528 until his escape in 1535.

De Vaca returned to Spain by way of Mexico City. In 1541, he wrote about his experiences while living with the Indians. His experiences included his observations of the pecan. In doing this he was the first to contribute to the literature of the pecan:

----He wrote about the "river of the nuts." This was the Guadalupe River. De Vaca recognized it as a good pecan territory. This observation has been proven true many times during the ensuing years.

----He compared the trees along the river with walnuts, and wrote that the nuts were smaller than the "walnuts of Spain."

----De Vaca said that the Indians come every second year to gather nuts. This was recognition of alternate bearing. (More has been devoted to that pecan programs than to any other topic. Improvements are shown in the Tejas and 'Shoshoni'.)

-----He said that pecans were the subsistence of the people for two months without anything else. This is a tribute to the food value of the pecan kernel. (3,400 calories per pound plus containing all vitamins and minerals necessary to sustain life.)

-----De Vaca expressed his appreciation for the beauty of the pecan tree. As a captive, he likely was tied to pecan trees, and know from experience that their shade provided a suitable setting for meditation on the vagaries of life, and that the wood was strong and unyielding.

There are a number of famous pecan trees in Texas, but the following legend is of only one. It illustrates the tireless efforts of a man who contributed greatly to the improvement of the pecan industry.

THE SAN SABA MOTHER PECAN

This is the source of more important varieties than any other pecan tree in the world. From it have come such well known varieties as Liberty Bond, Jersey, No. 60, San Saba Improved, Texas Prolific and the internationally famous Western Schley. The San Saba Mother Pecan was discovered by an Englishman named E.E. Risien, a cabinet maker by trade, who became fascinated with pecans. Risien staged the first pecan show in San Saba County to find the best pecan specimen. After, the judging, he asked the winner to show

him from which tree his pecans came. Risien was horrified when he saw it, for all the limbs had been sawed off except one. The man said that he had used that limb to stand on while he cut the others off to get the nuts!

Risien eventually bought the tree and the land on which it stood. Slowly the tree grew in a new crown and once again began producing prize nuts.

Thinking he could reproduce the fruit by seedlings, he planted the first commercial pecan nursery in San Saba County. In that 40-acre nursery, none of the more than 1000 pecan nuts planted produced trees of like fruit.

Artificial pollination of the "mother tree" continued for years as he tried to develop new varieties. He would ride horseback for miles seeking suitable "father trees," gather the pollen laden male blossoms in his saddle bags, and bring them back to pollinate the "mother tree." It generally took about 10 years to know whether he had a new and better variety.

In addition to his pollination experiments, Risien also experimented with budding and grafting pecans when few people knew it could be done.

Records of the first meeting of the Texas State Horticultural Society, held in Breham in 1886, indicated that Risien won the honor of showing the best plate of pecans.

Many large, old trees are found among the estimated 6,000 pecan trees on Fort Clark Springs. Some of these trees may date back to the days of de Vaca. From time to time very large, long limbs are found to be breaking from the tree trunks leaving unsightly scars. Limb breakage occurs when the leverage becomes so great that the law of physics demands that something break. This is true when we have heavy crops and/or heavy nut crops. Strong winds in this area increase forces causing breakage also.

The tensile strength of the "heartwood: in the center of the branch is not as the xylem that forms the sheath around it. As the percentage of heartwood become greater the tendency to break rather than bend increases. The best treatment of limb breakage in large trees is pruning to prevent the limbs from becoming too heavy.

Thinning and pruning has been accomplished in a portion of Project Pecan Park. Fertilizer has been applied to 364 trees. Three spray applications have been applied to all 528 trees to control insects, diseases and rosette. There is a good crop of pecans developing, but many things may happen before harvest.

For expert technical assistance and advice, Project Pecan Park cooperates with the Texas A&M University Extension Service, in Uvalde, Texas, and with the USDA Agricultural Soil Conservation Service in Brackettville.

Pecan timber resources have been marked and tabulated by specialists from Texas A&M and from the Texas State Department of Forestry. This inventory has given to Fort Calrk Springs Association.

GRASSHOPPERS DAMAGING WINDBREAK TREES

LUBBOCK--Grasshoppers are stripping and severely damaging rangeland and crops in the Texas Panhandle, and may have their eye on high-value windbreak trees.

"When grasshoppers exhaust their food supply of grass and small plants, they feed on the tender foliage of trees. In the Panhandle, this means the trees in windbreaks and shelterbelts," said Robert Fewin, windbreak silviculturist with the Texas Forest Service.

The Most susceptible species to grasshoppers damage are conifers and evergreens, especially ponderosa pines. During epidemic outbreaks, grasshoppers eat all green foliage within reach, which weakens the tree. Since pines cannot replace their leaves as rapidly as deciduous trees, they are more seriously injured by defoliation than hardwoods. One year of complete defoliation may be enough to kill a tree, especially during a dry summer, according to Fewin.

Last year, grasshopper defoliation killed numerous ponderosa pines in newly established windbreaks. Heavy damage also was reported in 15-20-year old windbreaks near Spearman and Perryton, killing 25-30 foot trees.

Many counties in the Panhandle are currently under an aerial spraying program using the insecticide malathion under a cost-share program between landowners and several governmental agencies. Malathion and other currently registered insecticides are effective in controlling grasshoppers. However, chemicals must be applied directly to the insect, requiring repeated applications to control migrating grasshoppers.

"Unfortunately, we don't know of any inexpensive control methods," Fewin said. "Other than spraying, there's not much that can be done to save the trees. Protective wire mesh cages can be placed around small pines, but the larger trees are defenseless. Supplemental watering during dry periods may help a damaged tree survive," he said.

####

SPORTS COURTS

Sports Courts..the latest example of the recreation craze to come out of the West, are popping up all over Texas.

A Sport Court is a "Multi-purpose sport patio" made of acrylic over steel reinforced concrete that will fit into any backyard. It takes a third the space of a tennis court and is nearly a third the price too!

Most amazing is the number of games that can be played on a Sport Court. Unlike a tennis court, which is too big for anything but tennis, or a swimming pool in which can only swim, a Sport Court is perfect for almost any outdoor activity. Wacketball, pickleball, half court basketball, paddle tennis, valley ball, badminton, four square--even roller skating! with a little imagination the possibilities are endless! And think of the energy you could save! The big problem with going to public recreational facilities used to be finding one available on weekends--Now the problem lies in finding the gas to get you there. And what about your own "energy".

For more information, this new exciting, and energy saving sport patio contact: Sport Court of San Antonio, P.O.Box 5654, San Antonio, 78213 or 512/735-5820.

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**BRACKETT
HAPPENINGS**

By: Lillie Mae Dimery

July 21 at Fort Clark a family reunion was held for members of the families of Hattie Kibbett, George Dimery, Sr. Alben Huff, Myrtle Roach, Bessie Phillips, Martha Kirksey and Clarence Goosby. A few of the out of staters' attending were: Elmo Williams and family, Washington; Alvin Cardanis and family; Majorie Fay, Ray Dimery, Sr; and family all from Fresno, Ca.; Tony Phillips, Topeka, Kansas; Mitchell Williams, Detroit, Michigan; Rose Dean and family Portland, Oregon; Johnny Perryman of Austin; Rebecca Little of California; Jo Alcie Bronson of Denver, Colorado; visited their brother and nephew-Clayon Perryman and Cleve Perryman.

Approximately 250 people attended the reunion.

Fort Clark days was enjoyed by a few of the Seminole Indian Association Scout members. Those enjoying themselves were: Mrs. Hannah Daniels, Charles E. Wilson; Cerilla Daniels; Arnett Brothers; Clara July; Lillie Mae Dimery; Kay Dimery; Willie Warrior and Tony Warrior.

Majorie Fay is visiting with her brother and family-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dimery.

Mary Dixon and Mrs Fina Kelly are home from El Paso, where they visited with Mrs. Dixon's brother who was

in the hospital and he is now out of the hospital and doing better.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curry and sons of San Diego, Ca. visited Mrs. Ethel Mae Fair and the Louis Dimerys.

Mrs. Jackie Brothers and baby son is the guest of her mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Ceasar Daniels.

Last Rites For
DOROTHY K. ROACH

Funeral Service was held Sunday, July 29, 1979, at St. John Baptist Church for Dorothy K. Roach. She died in San Antonio, Tuesday, July 24 at 3 p.m. Mrs. Roach's age was 57 years she was born in Eagle Pass January 22, 1922. She resided in Del Rio 20 years at 606 W. Martin Street, Was a member of Mount Olive Baptist Church and a member of Noble Light Courts 413, Brackettville, Tx., Survivors include two daughter: Mrs. Charles Etta Flowers of Del Rio and Mrs. Jeannette A. Mitchell of Barston, Fla., two sons Howard H. Roach, Jr. of Portland, Oregon and Hilton H. Roach of Fort Worth, four brothers William Phillips Jr., and Nevill Phillips of Big Lake; Tommy A. Phillips of Topeka, Kansas, and Robert Lee Phillips of Portland, Oregon; four sisters: Mrs Savannah Gordon, Christine Phillips and Althea Stewart of Portland, Orgon and Mrs. Bernice Clark of Topeka, Kansas.

Rev. I. Kidd of San Antonio officiated with burial in the Seminole Indian Scout Cemetary under the

direction of Humphrey-Doran Funeral Home of Del Rio, ###

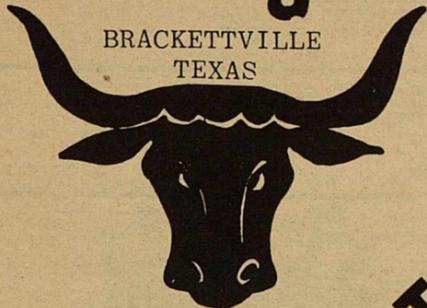
SENIOR CITIZEN ONLY BINGO

On August 3, the Lady Auxiliary of the VFW Post 8921 will sponsor a cake and prize bingo for all Senior Citizens (only) of this community at the Carver School Grounds, 7:30 p.m. Come one, come all, No Donations required.



The Longhorn

BRACKETTVILLE
TEXAS



**LIVE
ENTERTAINMENT**
friday
&
saturday

563-2767

3 Miles West of Brackettville

Your Host:
TRAVIS AND LANETTE WILSON

Kinney County LIBRARY

Dear K.C.,

In conjunction with one of the Friends objectives (helping the library and community by encouraging the promotion of cultural activities), we sold \$126.00 worth of Kinney County Historical books during the Ft. Clark Days festival at Ft. Clark Springs this past weekend. Also \$5.00 worth of used books donated by Kinney County Public Library were sold. Memberships were also being promoted and you may still contact the library if you are interested in helping your library in any fashion. We give our appreciation of thanks to Mr. Rusty Robinson for the donation of books and a very handy counter that makes our facility look more "library-ish",

Also we thank Mr. and Mrs. Allen Breaux for their monthly donation of books.

- We thank Ft. Clark Springs Historical Society for donating us a booth at the festivities and Charlotte Corey for sharing her booth.

Additionally we thank Julian Lucas, Mr and Mrs Walter Moore, Mr and Mrs. Charles Shipman, Mrs. Martha Blackwell Mrs. Molly Schroeder and all those who helped promote the Friends of the Library this past weekend.

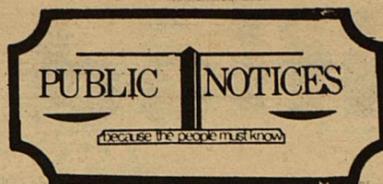
New books are continuing to arrive so...."Come In and Check Us out!"

Sincerely Yours,
Friends of the Library

**WELCOME
BABY**



Mr. and Mrs. Buck Smallwood are the parents of a son born June 22 in Lakenheath AFB Hospital in Bentwaters, England. He weighed 8 pounds and 13 ounces and has been named Beau Ray Smallwood. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Smallwood and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro-Richard Pena all of Brackettville.



PUBLIC HEARING ON COUNTY BUDGET FOR 1979-1980

THE STATE OF TEXAS §
COUNTY OF KINNEY §

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a public hearing on the proposed budget for Kinney County for the year beginning October 1, 1979 and ending September 30, 1980, on Monday, August 13, 1979, in the County Courtroom of the Courthouse, Brackettville, Texas.

/s/ Dolores Raney
County Clerk, Kinney County, Tx.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

You are hereby notified that the Board of Equalization of Kinney County, Texas duly and regularly convened and now sitting for the year 1979 desires to raise the assessment upon the property rendered and/or owned by you for said year.

And you are hereby notified to be and appear before said Board at 10:00 a.m. on the 13th day of August, 1979, at the Courthouse in Brackettville, Texas, at which time and place said Board will then consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board, on said date, after consideration of all evidence submitted, will finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1979. An increase of values from 40% to 55%.

/s/ Dolores Raney
County Clerk, Kinney County, Tx.

Kinney County,
Brackettville, Texas
This 17th day of July, 1979

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

You are hereby notified that the Board of Equalization of the City of Brackettville, duly and regularly convened and now sitting for the year 1979 desires to raise the assessment upon the property rendered and /or owned by you for said year. And you are hereby notified to be and appear before said Board at 7:00 p.m. on the 8th and the 13th day of August, 1979, at City Hall in Brackettville Texas, at which time and place said Board will then consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board, on said date, after consideration of all evidence submitted, will finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1979. An increase of values from 40% to 45%.

/s/ Tim Ward
City Manager,
Brackettville, Texas

Kinney County
Brackettville, Tx
This 31 day of July, 1979
###

PUBLIC NOTICE

July 30, 1979

The Adopted budget for fiscal year 1979--1980 for Kinney County is available for public inspection on weekdays at the Kinney County Treasurer's Office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Community Agency For Self-Help

The Community Agency for Self-Help (CASH) has submitted a proposal to the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) for a Title III, Section 303, Farmworker Program. Although this type of DOL program has been in existence for a number of years, it has never been implemented on a comprehensive basis in this area.

The Farmworker Program, if funded, will provide employment and training in various areas to migrant and seasonal farmworkers so that they may be better able to enter the local job market. In addition to employment and training, the program will also provide supportive services such as food vouchers, emergency medical assistance, transportation, housing and college tuition assistance. There are but a few of the services that would be available under

the program to migrant and seasonal farmworkers in Dimmit, LaSalle, Kinney Maverick and Zavala Counties.

Although the Department of Labor is seeking applications from groups at-large in Texas for the 303 program, it has emphasized the fact, however, that the agency will fund groups that have a track record in employment and training programs. CASH, having operated a training program (The Migrant Housing Rehabilitation Project) for over a year now, expects that the DOL will look favorably on funding its program.

The proposal is available for review by the public and comments are encouraged. CASH urges the migrant and seasonal workers of Crystal City and surrounding areas to drop by its office on 314 W. Zavala to look at the proposal or call 374-2363 for further information.

classified ads

TUESDAY 12:00 NOON DEADLINE
 All Classifieds 10¢ per word minimum,
 insertion \$1.50 per issue. **NO CARD**
OF THANKS OR CLASSIFIED WILL BE TAKEN
OVER THE PHONE....All Cash in Advance.
NO EXCEPTIONS PLEASE!

REAL ESTATE

**KINNEY COUNTY
 LAND CO**
 (512)563-2446

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY between Highway 90 and Spring St. 3 Acres plus buildings - Very attractively Priced!

FORECLOSURE on 3 BDRM 49er on Fort Clark Springs. Can be bought now for \$11,500.

5 to 10 ACRE HOMESITES. Close to Brackett. Financing available.

FOR RENT - 3000 sq. ft. Colony Row Home on Fort Clark Springs.

**Bizzell Realty
 Barnhart Insurance
 Agency**
 Fire--Causality-Auto-HOME

ROSE BIZZELL
 solicitor

Bizzell Construction
 Mike & Bill Bizzell
563-2829

A Full service Real Estate Co. offering Sales-Construction and now Insurance.
 This means "ONE STOP FOR ALL!!"

Don Hood
**Brackettville
 Land Co.**
 (512) 563-2125

Jean Levert Rose Mary Slubar

Like quiet, peaceful living? Call us about a home in Spofford.

 HUNTING LEASE AVAILABLE NOW!! Large and Small Acreages.

 Fort Clark Membership Re-Sales.

 WE MANAGE RENTALS!!

 LARGE STUCCO, almost new home on 5 lovely lots. Price To Sell!

Texas Oil & Gas...

Oilmen Need Earnings For Production Effort

By H. B. (Hank) Harkins, President, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association

Federal controls on domestic crude oil prices began in August of 1971. Since then, these controls have continued under congressional authority and have resulted in keeping the wellhead prices of most U.S. oil below the world market level.

Example: In March, 1979, the Department of Energy's composite price for U.S. crude was \$9.83 per barrel. The world market price then was \$14.54. The average price for oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries jumped to \$20.00 following their recent meeting in Geneva.

Under existing law, the gradual, two-year process of phasing out these federal price controls has begun. All controls on domestic oil prices are to be lifted by Sept. 30, 1981.

With true decontrol, U.S. oil would be priced at market value. Thus, oil and gas producers could begin to recoup some of the \$5-billion — authorized under present law — which the federal government's pricing policies have denied them. But, there is a downside:

President Carter has proposed a "windfall profits" tax to accompany decontrol of U.S. oil. Taking his lead, the House of Representatives has adopted an extremely complex tax proposal designed to take most of the extra revenue which oil producers might realize through decontrol. The House proposal contains no provisions for exemption if the money is plowed back into exploration and production efforts.

These earnings represent capital that oil and gas producers in Texas and throughout the nation need to find and produce more domestic oil. Only in this way can we make any headway against this nation's energy shortfall. Every dollar taken from the oil industry for the purpose of funding federal spending programs is one less dollar available for investment in exploration and production.

The citizens of this country need and deserve an end to federal price controls on domestic oil, an action which will help restore confidence and generate an adequate level of investment. The distortions such controls have produced have benefitted no American in the long run. They have encouraged unbridled consumption and waste. And, by continuing to reduce production incentives, the Congress has invited the exporting countries to continue with their price hikes and production limits.

Decontrol of domestic oil prices is inevitable and necessary. But, decontrol tied to a confiscatory excise tax which would take most of these new revenues that U.S. oil producers need to expand their operations is not "true" decontrol.

The **BOSS** isn't
 always **RIGHT** 
 but He is always **BOSS**

Wines & Liquors

JIM'S LIQUORS
 Across from the Whites Auto Store

611 East Gibbs Clark & Pierce
 Del Rio Phone: 775-0822

**Comet 1hr.
 CLEANERS**

Brackettville Pick Up Station:

NASH'S DRY GOODS
 IN: Thursday-10am, back Friday 5 pm.
 IN: Friday-5pm, back Thursday following week

BOOTS & BUDDY LOVE
 LaVillita Shopping Center
 775-0714 Del Rio

**BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE WITH
 THE GOLDEN RULE**



Frontier Baptist Church

A SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 am
 Morning Worship 11:00 am
 Evening Worship 7:30 pm
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm

JOE R. TOWNSEND
 Pastor

Church of Christ

Bible Study(Sunday) 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

ST ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

Sunday Service 8:15 am

Milton Brown
 Rector

**Brackettville
 United Methodist Church**

Sunday School (Children) 9:45 am
 Sunday School (adult) 9:45 am
 Morning Worship 11:00 am

BARRY COX
 Pastor

First Baptist Church

Corner of Ann and Veltman Street

Cordially invites You:

Sunday School 9:50 am
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 am
 Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 pm
 Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 pm

Other Activities Are:
 Brotherhood, Royal Ambassadors and
 W.M.U.