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BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

## MAYOR RESIGNS STATE JOB

### GOMEZ QUILTS DEPT. OF HUMAN RESOURCES

In a telephone conversation with Mayor Chris Gomez, Wednesday, August 30, The CAVALRYMAN learned that Mayor Chris Gomez had resigned his job with the Texas Department of Human Resources effective Thursday, August 31. Gomez stated: "I received a letter from the Department stating that I could not serve as Mayor of Brackettville and be an Employee of the State of Texas."

Gomez continued: "I feel that I have an obligation to the people of Brackettville that elected me and I intend to fulfill my obligation. Several people have asked me to file a civil rights suit on discrimination because I am a Latin American, but, I am not. I wanted to know what the facts were as far as Kinney County Welfare were, and I found out, including the political connections." (THE CAVALRYMAN WOULD LIKE TO HEAR MORE OF THIS.)

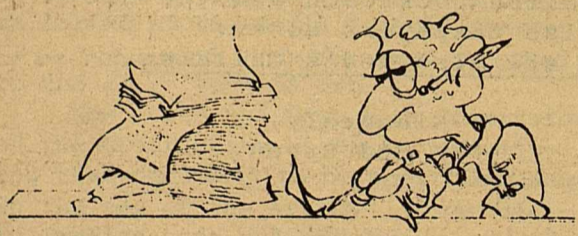
"I am sure that I will be able to find employment and continue to serve the people of Brackettville," concluded Mayor Gomez.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On a recent visit to the CAVALRYMAN, ex-governor Preston Smith recalled, that during his term as governor he appointed the Mayor of Sequin to a state post and it was necessary for the man to resign one of his positions.)

### LAW PERSONS GRADUATE



ACADEMY GRADUATES--BRACKETTVILLE CHIEF OF POLICE, MORGAN P. BAILEY, was among recent graduates of the Middle Rio Grande Police Academy at the Southwest Texas Junior College. Cadets participating in the six-week basic certification course included (front row) George W. McFarlen, Jr., Del Rio Police Department; Bailey; Robbie Robertson, Uvalde Police Department; Donald J. Weaver, Del Rio Police Department; Alfredo Paz, Del Rio Police Department; (back row) Violet G. Garza, La Salle County Sheriff's Department; Manuel R. Mata, Maverick County Sheriff's Department; Hector R. Rodriguez, Eagle Pass Police Department; Michael K. Cunningham, Maverick County Sheriff's Department; Robert L. Hernandez, Dimmit County Sheriff's Department; Jesse Villalovos, Zavala County Sheriff's Department; Johnny J. Ruiz, Zavala County Sheriff's Department; and Dwayne Barber, police academy coordinator. (SWTJC News Photo)



### A Time to ponder!

BY: GEORGE

THE ONLY PHONE COMPANY IN TOWN?

NOPE!!

THE PEOPLE OF BRACKETTVILLE DON'T FEEL THEY HAVE A PHONE COMPANY! This old TV publicity does not really impress our local residents these days. Several years ago, some representatives of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company convinced the people of Brackettville that removing their office from here would not only, not hinder their

service but improve it. This proved to be the biggest joke of the century for the unsuspecting and trusting people of our community....It had one redeeming feature however, when Central Power & Light tried to pull the same stunt, the people realized what had happened and "Good Old CP&L" kept their officer here! (AFTER A TERRIFIC CITIZEN PROTEST.)

MA BELL, IT IS THE OPINION (OF BUSINESS AND RESIDENTAL USERS) THAT YOU SHOULD RE-ESTABLISH AN OFFICE HERE, OFFER PROPER SERVICE, OR RELINQUISH YOUR FRANCHISE TO ANOTHER TELEPHONE COMPANY THAT WILL! You have recently requested rate increases....With raising prices this is understandable, but not with decreasing service!

I would like to ask you if you would allow a bank in San Antonio to be without service for days? Would they put up with a business phone being out for weeks? Two weeks for the installation of a business phone? In San Antonio,

has the same rates, DON'T KID ME! I would like to state at this time, that the "single only" repairman in the area has done an excellent job. BUT HOW MUCH CAN ONE MAN DO IN A COUNTY OF THIS MANY SQUARE MILES?

Ma, we realize you have put in improvements, such as underground wiring...but IF OUR PHONES DON'T WORK, WHAT GOOD II IT!!! Come over to Brackettville and try reaching the Uvalde Office on the phone....(after several hours, you may get through.)

I am sure that you realize Brackettville is growing, (for it wouldn't take weeks to get a phone installed) and you would really like to re-establish an office here. OUR PEOPLE COULD HAVE SOMEONE TO RELATE TO...OUR TOWN IS UP IN ARMS...COME OVER AND TALK TO SOME OF YOUR CUSTOMERS (WITH ASBESTOS EAR COVERS).

Maybe..WE are getting old fashion we want ..."A dollar paid out...for a dollar's worth of services."

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LETTERS  
to the editor

August 27, 1978

Letter to the Editor  
The Kinney Cavalryman  
Brackettville, Texas

ALSO GOD'S CHILDREN, THE KICKAPOO

First, I would like to thank the CAVALRYMAN for letting me try to enlighten the readers about the Kickapoo Indian living in our area.

The Kickapoo were first encountered by the white man living in and around Wisconsin in the 1600's. This for sure establishes them as an American Indian, how many readers can put their descendants in what we call the United States in the 1600's, very few!

Most of the tribe settled in Kansas and Oklahoma except for these in our area (which number approximately 500). This band traveled south around Eagle Pass, they were asked by the Mexican Government to fight the Apache in Mexico and in turn would be given land to live on in the Santa Rosa Mountains near Muzquez. Although they have land in Mexico they have camped on this side of the river for over 150 years. (Eagle Pass) and it is said by the elders there is a burial ground in Eagle Pass, but for obvious reasons won't reveal where. They have recently been accepted as Texas Kickapoo by the Texas Indian Commission.

For years the Kickapoo have been treated as fourth class citizens by Mexican and Anglo alike, just because they had different ways of life than the so called more progressive or civilized neighbors. Their Church is not a building but all out-of-doors as their brothers before them did.

If we in our hearts could have faith and trust in God as these people do we would be much better for it.

Their religion is deep rooted and entwined in every aspect of their daily lives even to starting the fire to making a meal.

Their way is different but is it wrong?

They have new needs now since the progress has closed in on them and is choking their culture and beliefs.

My wife, has been close to most of these people for years and has encouraged them to educate their children so they can make their needs and demands known and listened to. She has talked to get them a health clinic as well as schools and housing.

It seems like her dreams and a few others that were concerned has come true (funds for housing and etc.) have been granted.

We have at least one family a week at our home, some needing paper work done, some sick needing care and medications, my wife always has time for them and their problems no matter how great, no matter how small, and no one leaves here without a meal.

What I'm trying to say is we know these people and their needs. They have been stripped of their pride because they are different, this shouldn't happen and it's not God's way.

Until we can help them regain their pride (And we took it from them) they can't become productive citizens.

P.S. Our Government has spent millions on immigrant aliens and enemies, also on studying the Polish cockroach and the sex habits of an Amazon frog; this is also taxpayers money.

Let us not forget the Kickapoo are also God's Children.

Sincerely,  
/s/ Bud Breen

August 27, 1978

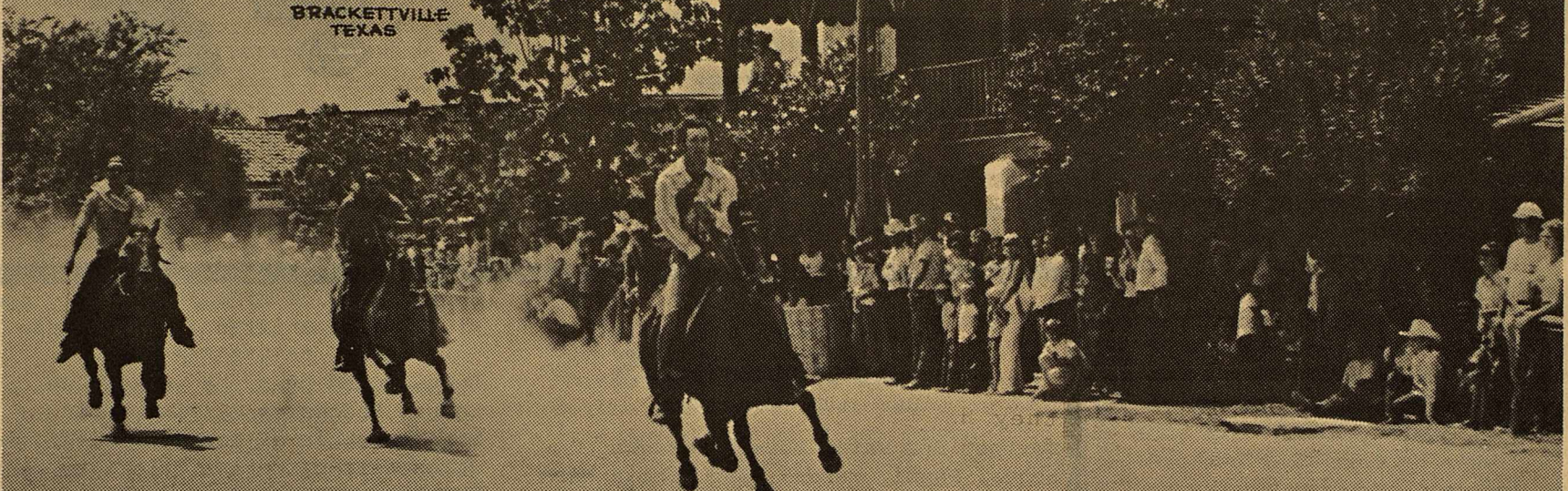
Dear Editor,

Right now the few Kickapoo Indians that are under the bridge in Eagle Pass are elders and women with children, the rest are gone to follow the harvest crops where ever their work permits them to go every year, very few of the Kickapoo require WELFARE or any kind of help from our Government. I, Nakai Breen, have worked hard to bring these people back to the U.S.A. If all the other ethnic groups want to improve by making this land their home so does my people that were the first Americans!

Yes, it is everybody's tax money that is going into this project but not only the Brackettville people are paying for it. If the Government help the Vietnamese, Japanese and all the rest of the world, so he too can help these people that were pushed out of our land by you taxpayers.

Thank You.  
I Remain,  
/s/ Nakai Breen  
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## Present Day Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

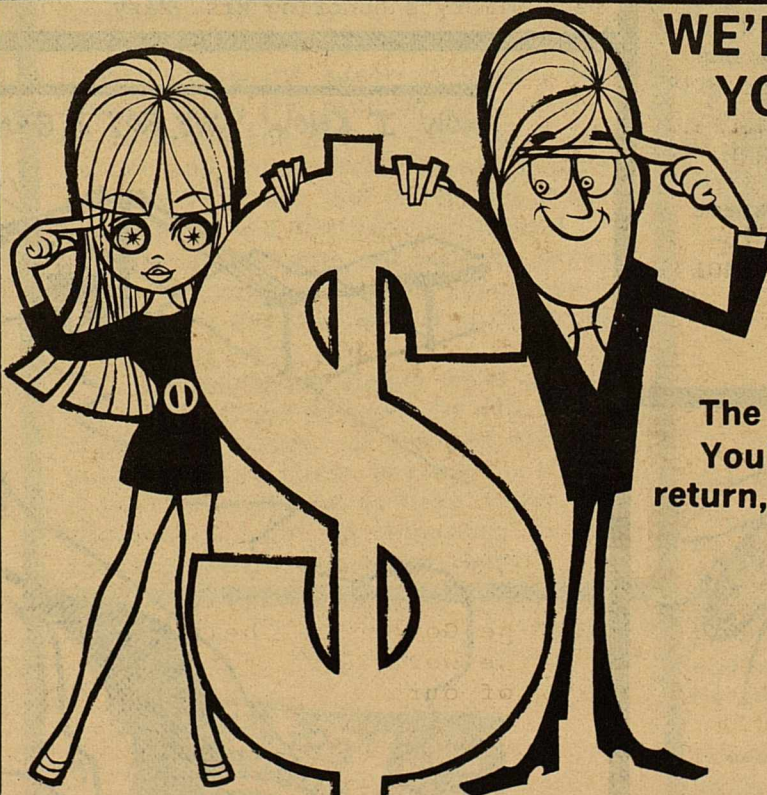
ART IS ART---it depends not on the name of the artist but the production. This has recently come to be made only a myth. As I viewed the works in Mellon Art galleries and other great galleries of the world I could scarcely be concerned with the name attached to the great work of art.

Now comes the Text Book Commission of the great state of Texas determining that the thing to be most considered is the sex of the artist. I can easily imagine some radical female-sexist that would protest a book because it did not have enough pictures by female artists because people in this category are short on reason and intellect so they prey on bias and flout their prejudice. Their cry of male chauvenism is usually simply painting their own picture and putting another sex name on it. Their bias and prejudice speaks so loudly intelligence has no opportunity to be heard. But that a responsible group of people charged with the selection of textbooks to be used to teach our children would lend credibility to such nonsense is unthinkable. This commission has turned a deaf to pleas that some books that degrade America and Christianity be banned and yet withdraws a book of art simply because it does not have enough pictures in it that were painted by women. How mentally unsound can a bureaucratic body come to be. Don't pick the best

pictures for teaching--pick some by women artists.

Let the boys and girls be taught that the quality of the painting is not important--the sex of the artist is a determinate factor. Looking back at the truly great masters of the art world I search in vain for a great female among the Old Masters. It's a good thing there was not some rabid female chauvenist who could exert in-

fluence on the preserves of great art or the world's truly great art would have been destroyed because there were not enough pictures by female artists. Time has a way of finally righting radical actions. Maybe in time there will come a responsible commission that will exert integrity and not be content to settle for less than the best for our school children and let the radicals prate.



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JOE TOWNSEND

The world about us is a strange and wonderful world. My humming birds left this week, headed for South America. That's a little more than a month later than their departure last year. Remember, we had a hard frost in mid-October last year. So this year we can anticipate a later frost--perhaps near the normal or average date. The ants are working as I've seldom seen them. They seem to be racing from the time they leave the den until they return. I've never seen them move faster. This seems to indicate some harsh weather ahead, much rain or much cold. The frogs are not at the water's edge but back up the bank in the weeds. This would seem to point to much rain and high water. The long range forecast by the US Weather Service says dry weather, warm fall, late start for winter. So I guess you can take your choice and wait or make your own predictions (guess). You can be assured it will be either wet or dry; and fall will come early or late and winter will be hard or mild.

## SWTJC

Bus service for Brackettville students traveling to Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde will begin August 28 when classes resume for the fall semester.

A Bus sponsored by the Del Rio Lions Club will travel from Del Rio to Brackettville and board students about 7:15 am. at the blinking light on Highway 90.

The bus will leave the Uvalde campus each day between 3:45 and 4 p.m. for a return trip to Brackettville and Del Rio. Randal Nesbitt, an Air Force veteran and student at the junior college, will drive the bus.

Transportation charges for a Brackettville student riding the bus five days a week for one semester will be \$68. Any student riding the bus less than five times each week will be charged a reduced rate.

For further information, contact Ismael Sosa, assistant dean of student personnel services, at 278-4401 Ext. 277.



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## BRACKETT HAPPENINGS

By: Lillie Mae Dimery

Dorthey Rea Ward, Beverly Wright, Sonya, Penni, Teresa, and Robbin Ward honored Mrs. Martha Taylor with a surprise birthday party, Sunday night August 27. Friends and relatives present were: Mrs. Audrey Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ward and son; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ward and daughter of Carrizo Springs; Maggie Kelly, Clara July, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, Josie Factor, Grace Daniels, Dora Goodloe, Augusta Pine, Bobbie Franklin, JoAnn Perry, Robert Wilson, Mary Lou Johnson Louis, Lillie Mae and Kay Dimery.

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Mrs. Clara July had as weekend guest her daughter and grandchildren, Mrs Loretta Walzer and children, Arron, Claudette and Paulette; nieces and nephew, Mia and Jason Warren of Kerrville.

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C.P.O. Ronnie Warrior of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warrior and son of San Antonio visited their mother, Ethel Mae Fair. Mrs. Fair's brother, Winfred Warrior and son, Elton of Converse, Texas were also weekend guests.

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A barbeque was given by the Lou's Paul Dimery's honoring Mrs. Mary

Lou Johnson of Middletown, R.I. and Mr. Rudolph Sniffan of California.

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Seen around over the weekend were: Lonnie Hodges of Carrizo Springs; Robert Conner of New Mexico; Willie James Wilson, Forest Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sniffan, Mrs. Getrude Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Trazell Hayes and Nerville Phillips of Ozona; Mrs. Estella Roach and daughter, Mrs. T. Perryman, Albert Connor or Big Lake.

MR NELSON DANIELS RITE HELD

IN BRACKETTVILLE

Nelson Daniels, age 71 years, died Thursday, August 24, at Ozona, Texas. Mr. Daniels was born September 3, 1906 at Coah., Mexico, later Mr. Daniels moved to Brackettville and then to Ozona where he was a resident for 28 years.

He was the son of Susie and Jerry Daniels, both preceded him in death.

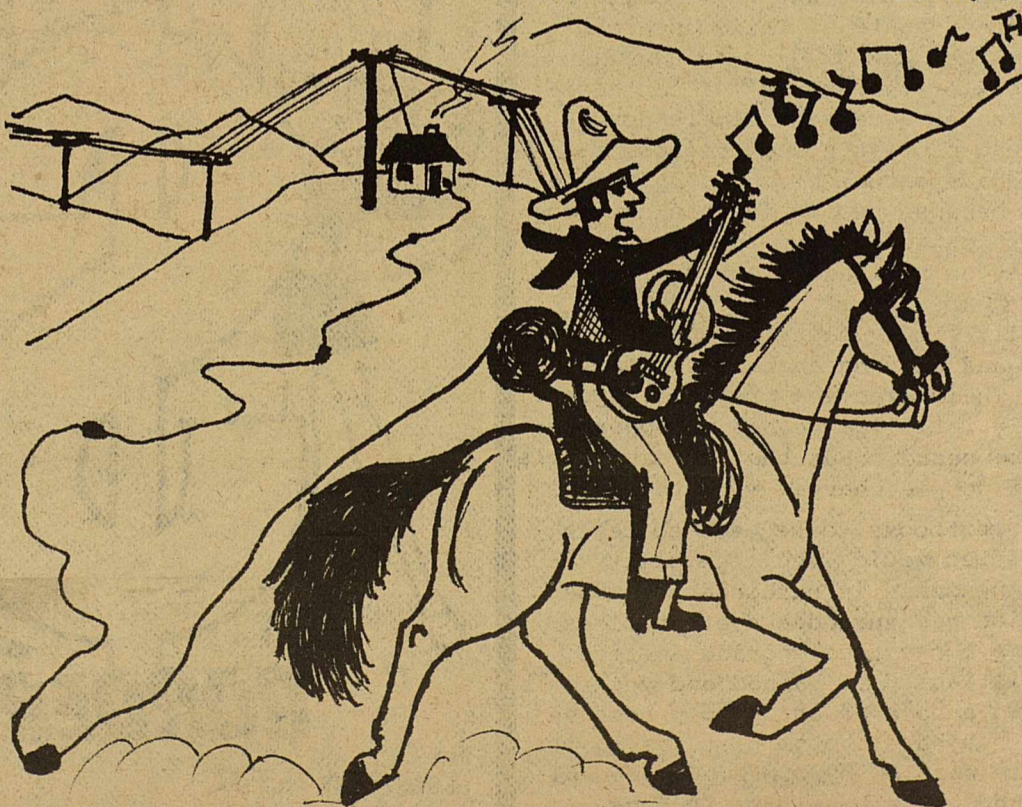
He was married to Gertude Halley in 1942, at his death they were married 36 years. He was a member of Val Verde Masonic Lodge.

He leaves to mourn: his wife, one sister, Mrs. Mildred Mills of Del Rio a host of nieces and nephews, relatives and friends.

Rites were at Mr. Gilead Baptist Church, Eilogy by Rev. Rhodes.

Graveside services by the members of Val Verde Masonic Lodge, Internment in the Seminole Indian Cemetery.

## NOW I KNOW WHY ROY & GENE DIDN'T PLAY ELECTRIC GUITARS



**KINNEY COUNTY PROGRAM BUILDING COMMITTEE  
HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING**

If you cannot follow the map, follow your nose to find the Victor Lee place on the Pinto Creek, That is what many people did on their way to the Kinney County Program Building Committee Meeting and Information Day.

Some 40 odd Extension supporters and their families gathered on the banks of the Pinto Creek last Friday evening, August 25, to become better informed about the total Extension Program in Kinney County. Carl Esser, County Extension Agent, described the program building process as being a framework through which the Extension staff works. Leaders in the county are looked to by the Extension staff to help plan, carry out and evaluate programs aimed at the needs and wants of the people of the county. The Kinney County Program Building Committee is made up of 5 subcommittees which are tied together by an executive committee or central planning group/ The executive committee consists of the chairman of each of the subcommittees plus other leaders in the county who have a need for knowing about the Extension Program.

As part of the program, reports were given on the accomplishments of each of the subcommittees during the last year. The Livestock, Range, and Wildlife Committee holds a field day and tour on a ranch each year. Over the past 4 years these have been held on Pat Rose, Clyde Earwood, Dr. Alvis Belcher, and Hadley Wardlaw ranches. These extension events help keep producers up to date on effective management practices. Reports are given on the various result demonstrations that are being carried out in the county such as brush control, predator control sheep and goat selection, beef cattle production, and supplemental feeding and nutrition requirements of livestock.

Horticulture work in the county was reported by Mr. Victor Lee and Mr. Ron Buckles. Mr. Lee has been carrying out result demonstration with pecan orchard management and has won

several blue ribbons in several pecan shows around the state. He also told about his involvement with improved pasture practices and beef cattle implantation result demonstrations.

The Pecan Park Project at Fort Clark Springs was reported by Mr. Ron Buckles. This is an effort to clean up and improve the production of the 500 native pecans along the Las Moras Creek.

Representing the Field Crops Committee, Mr. Roy Sims, Manager of the Kin-TEX Farms spoke on the short season cotton, soybeans, and alfalfa demonstrations that were being conducted. In addition this committee hosted a Field Day and other activities.

Chairman of the Home Economics Advisory Committee, Mrs. Nelda Gwartney, gave a report on the Family Health educational and community service activities they had sponsored-- a Glaucoma Screening, Food Safety Program and Mailout Series, and a TB Skin Testing Clinic. Housing and home furnishings, emphasizing decorating for energy efficiency, will be the areas Home Economics Advisory Committee will focus on next year.

Coordinated by Mrs. Molly Ardrey and Mrs. Barbara Voss, the 4-H and Youth Committee report was given by Lashawn Wardlaw, Seth Kaplan, Cindy Meyer, and Warren Voss. 4-H projects and activities they reported were the following: sheep, record books, method demonstrations, camps, awards banquet, livestock shows, dress reviews, food shows, and money making projects. After hearing this report, one would realize that a great deal of learning, leadership, hard work, and fun had resulted from the 4-H program in the county.

The Executive Committee of the County Program Building Committee sponsored an Estate Planning Seminar. A first of its kind in the county, it was well received with 40 people attending. This program was planned as an awareness-type educational activity stressing importance in estate planning brought about by the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

Having presided over the reports, County Extension Agent-at-Large, Becky Rogers, drew the program to a close by thanking the people for the fine support and involvement toward planning and carrying out the Extension programs. She also asked for their continued support as efforts are made to strengthen the organizational structure of the County Program Building Committee during the next year.

The barbeque supper held after the program was enjoyed by all. As night approached, no one had difficulty finding their way back. It was a line of vehicles as head light followed tail light on returning to their ranches, farm or house in town.

**GREEN THUMBS**

by: JOE TOWNSEND

This has been a disastrous summer as far as many trees and shrubs are concerned. Many apparently healthy trees have suddenly in a matter of a few days died. Were these concentrated in one area or confined to one kind of tree we might surmise some cause. This fact however, is that all types of trees are involved. Two trees of a kind, of the same age, and same care look like the twins they are. Then suddenly for no apparent cause one tree dies quite suddenly. So suddenly in fact that the leaves are still green and still cling to the tree. It has happened with just about every kind of tree grown in the area. It has happened in Del Rio as well as here. It has happened where there is deep rich soil and where there is a small amount of not so good soil. For lack of a better answer we must conclude that it is the stress of the weather. This not offer a satisfactory answer and I know "there is some reason that tree died." However, lack of the presence of fungi, nematodes, bores, bacterial disease and in the presence of sufficient watering there has not been shown any other reason than weather stress. It has happened also to many shrubs. The only thing we can offer to dig up the stump and plant something in its place this winter. Man has not found all the answers by any means.

**NOCONA BREEN PLACES FOURTH**



Nocona Breen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Breen participated in the 4th of July Pow-Wow in Carnegie, Oklahoma. He competed in the fancy dance contest (War Dance) with about 50 dancers and placed 4th in the Junior Division. Next year Nocona will be 16 years old and will compete with the Senior Division.

Nocona is the only child of the Breens that was born here in Brackettville.

His name means: Those that turn back before they get there.

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# EDITORIAL BY GEORGE!

IS "BIG BROTHER" ALREADY HERE?

A few years ago author George Orwell wrote his famous novel "1984." In this novel he described how different governmental agencies would monitor and control the thoughts and actions of all citizens. This included your conversations, thoughts and even the sex life of all citizens. Sound ridiculous! Couldn't happen here!

BET ME GAMBLER!

This past week the Texas Attorney General's office issued opinion number 204, dated: August 28, 1978, which in essence states: "The Texas Attorney General's Office has ruled that a County Judge's files on congratulatory and sympathy notes sent to constituents are public under the Open Public Records Act."

It further states: "We do not believe the information requested... (obituary, congratulatory, and birthday letters) is within either the constitutional or common law rights of privacy."

Now ain't this a crock! I guess any politician that sends out a Christmas card, Birthday Card, or a Card of Condolence will have to photo copy it and keep it on file!

The Open Records Act was designed to allow the people and news media access to files and decisions that affect the public.

The law states that local governmental records (I.E. Commissioners' Court Minutes) be made available in a "reasonable period of time." To my knowledge, a reasonable period of time has not yet been defined! In a reasonable period time, one week? Two Week? One Month? Two Months? I have been informed by County Officials that the minutes of the Commissioners' Court are not legal and open to the public until they are read and approved at the following meeting. IF THIS IS THE CASE THEY MUST BE VIOLATING THE LAW BY PAYING BILLS THEY APPROVED AND PAY BEFORE THE NEXT MEETING WHEN THE MINUTES ARE READ AND APPROVED.

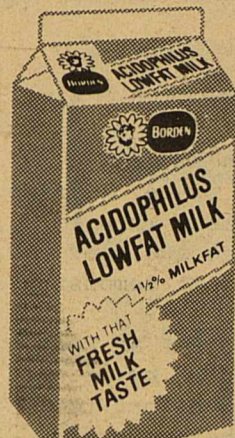
If our State Attorney General's office wanted to be of real service to the people of Texas, they might concentrate on defining some of their present regulations to both local governments and the media, instead of worrying about Christmas, birthday and condolence cards!

I think that this invasion into the personal rights of our public elected officials is ridiculous!

I discussed this with members of the Texas Press Association and their opinion was: "We don't want to see birthday cards we want to see FACTS!"

Although I have differed in opinion many times with some of our local officials, I will stand by them one hundred percent in their right to privacy on personal matters! If they want to send a condolence card to Aunt Mary it is none of my business or yours....it is something between them and Aunt Mary!

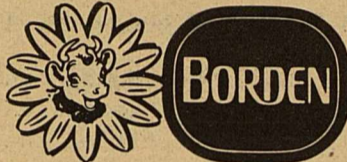
Our present Attorney General, Mr. John Hill, has preached cost cutting and rights for all Texans...Yet he has multiplied his personnel many times and allows these "Big Brother" decisions to come from his office. Mr. Hill, if this happens now, WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF YOU ARE ELECTED GOVERNOR?



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Originating from Las Vegas the annual TV spectacular features comedy, music and dance by the biggest names in show business. The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon is held to benefit medical services and research programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, (MDA).

The 19-hour entertainment marathon will be carried by a coast-to-coast "Love Network" of more than 200 TV stations, and will also be seen in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Guam.

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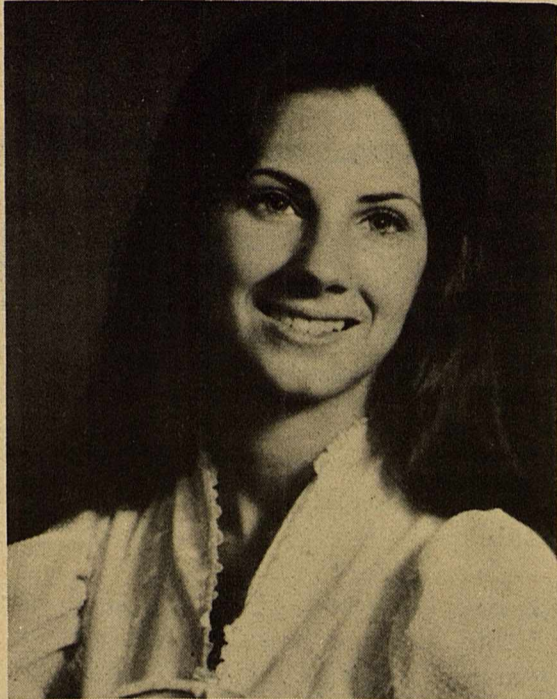
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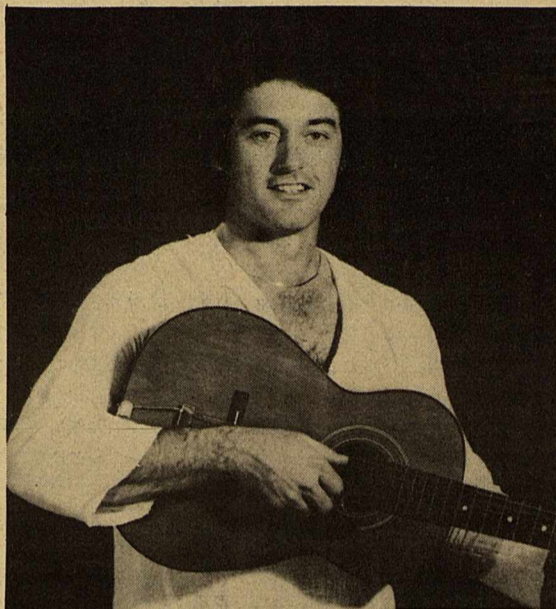
Debuted in Nashville..... A "Top Country Production", at War Memorial Auditorium, Nashville, on August 29th. Stephany's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byrd, flew to Nashville to join Stephany when she was show-cased with top performers, Kitty Wells, and Johnny Wright; Barbara Fairchild, Charlie McCoy, Bob Luman and Calvin Wallen. Happy Shahan, promoter and Stephany's manager emceed the show.

Stephany a terrific young talent has traveled throughout Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana winning talent shows. Stephany has graced the stage of the Grapevine Opry, and is no stranger to such entertainers as Ernest Tubb, Leona Williams, Jim Chesnut, Lonzo and Oscar, Jimmy C. Newman, Tony Douglas and the Shrimpers Tom T. Hall, and many others.

Arriving at Alamo Village, in March of '78 to complete her second year of training Stephany landed a part in the heart rending G-rated movie "JODY", A Mapaho Production to be released soon.

Stephany has been singing and performing with skill, style and elegance five times daily in the Village Cantina and will be featured at the 18th Annual Labor Day Cowboy Races to be held on Monday, Sept. 4th gates opening at 9 am, A Texas-style Bar-B-Que at lunch.

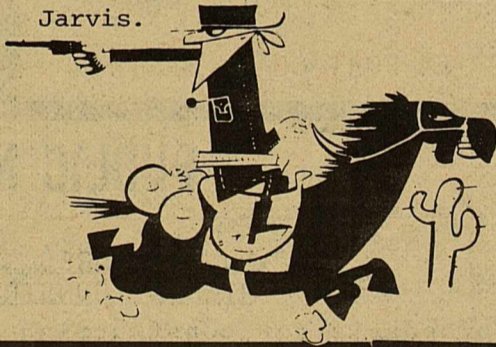
CALVIN WALLEN



CALVIN WALLEN, Del Rio's own returns to Alamo Village after launching his career in Nashville, Tennessee at a "Top Production," at War Memorial Auditorium right along with Stephany Samone and other top entertainers in the country music business.

The unlimited talent of Calvin Wallen has landed him a portraial of Santa Anna in a documentary filmed at Alamo Village by Rice University; the part of a gambler for WNET New York National Education Television drama, "Charlie Smith and the Fritter Tree"; and a wrangler for the heart rending G-rated movie "JODY", a Mapaho production to be out in the near future.

Calvin's skill, style, and humor to entertain will delight those attending the 18th Annual Labor Day Cowboy Horse Races, on Monday, Sept. 4th. SPECIAL guest TOBY HISE, CLARK GREIN and the EEZY RIDERS BAND will help entertain along with the cast of Alamo Village Stars: Brent Parson, Paul Morrison, Richard Straus, Scooter Bullard, Stephony Samone, Sherry Lynn, K.K.Schroeder, Teri Marsh and Geri Jarvis.



RICHARD STRAUS



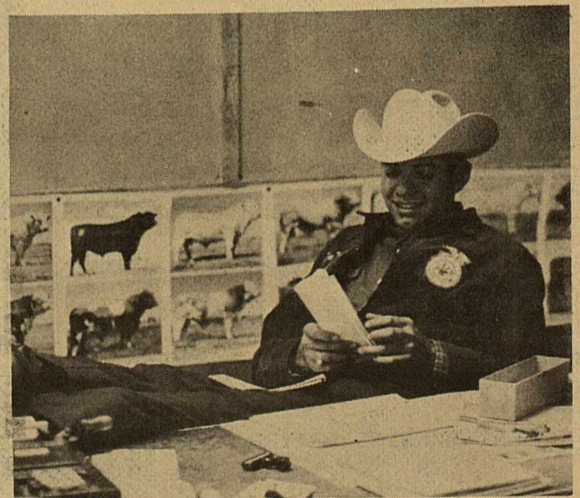
RICHARD STRAUS, Houston portraying a buffalo hunter in the apprehensive G-rated movie "JODY", A Mapaho production will be on hand to add to the festivities of the 18th Annual Labor Day Cowboy Horse Races at Alamo Village on Monday, Sept. 4th.

In addition to Richards acting professionally he has been playing lead guitar in the Texas Twisters band during the summer months at Alamo Village, the movie capitol of Texas.

Gentle by nature, an animal lover, a horse wrangler and stage-coach driver in between the five daily shows at the Village, Richards stands SIX FOOT SEVEN in moccasins. He is tac-turn, and looks like a tough cowhand but, get him to talking and you are in for some good tales of his travels some as far away as Alaska and the pipe line.

A Texas-style Bar-B-Que will be served at lunch and if Richard is not in the serving line as tall as he is he should be in the eating line.

MARCELINO VALDEZ, JR. BACK TO TARLETON STATE



MARCELINO VALDEZ, JR., has returned to Stephenville, Texas, to start his sophomore year at Tarleton State University. This is his last year at Tarleton State. In the fall of '79 he will transfer to Texas A&M. Where he will continue to further and better his study in Agriculture. He is majoring in Agriculture Education and minoring in Agriculture Engineering. His family wishes him good luck in his studies.



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