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LITTLE LEAGUE 1979

headliners

ECA Classes

Tuesday, July 3, thirteen (13) students completed 30 hours of classroom and simulated emergency situations in the Brackettville Emergency Care Attendant (ECA) classes with 11 new certifications, two renewals for ECA and three (EMT) Emergency Medical Technicians certification renewal.

The eleven new certifications were: Sterling "Smiley" Goodloe, Kay Smith, Lois Forbes, Bill Miers, Paula Thompson, Kathy Bunjes, Larry Nave, Billy Baxter, Joseph Adriance, Louis Starzel, and Morgan Bailey.

ECA RENEWALS: Darrell Paul Franks and Judy Loos.

EMT RENEWALS: Rose Mary Slubar, Walter Pierce, and Chris Gomez.

State Examiners Max Walden and Lee Sweeten were on hand to do the testing of the individuals. Mr. Walden and Mr. Sweeten have a 21 county region in which they set up instruction/training sessions plus do some the the lecturing and giving of all the final exams.

The group had many hours in learning that "the long held concept of the ambulance service as merely a means for transporting the sick and injured person to a medical facility passes into oblivion along with the misconception that the ambulance attendant provides little more than the physical strength required to lift the patient into and out of the ambulance." They completed training in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) handling sick and injured patients, childbirth, medical and environmental emergencies, injuries of extremities-skull-brain-neck and spine; bleeding wounds and shock, bandaging and the handling of the emergency situation.

(Due to technical difficulties the pictures will be in next weeks CAVALRYMAN.)

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The First Baptist Church will be sponsoring their annual Vacation Bible School for children from the age of 4-17 on July 23 thru July 27th from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

A group of fourteen young people from Stephenville Baptist

GIANTS WIN LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Kinney County Little League completed their 1979 regular season last Friday night with the Giants taking home the trophy. The Giants, coached by Chris Gomez and Favio Talamentez, defeated the Rams, coached by Roman Garcia and Sterling "Smiley" Goodloe in one of the best games of the year. Both teams were tied for first place.

In the 6-0 victory for the Giants, Walter Dyer pitched a no hit game and added to his' teams' effort with a towering grand slam home run over the center field fence in the top of the fourth inning with the bases loaded.

Both teams played well enough to win, but the Giants led by Walter Dyer, Chris Garcia, and Mark Frerich played an outstanding game.

The Rams were paced by David BEnites, Eloy Garcia, and James BEnites. Under the excellent direction of Roman Garcia, the Rams have a greatly improved team and deserved to be in the Championship game.

The Yankees, coached by Leo Garcia and Walter Garcia, defeated the Lions coached by Lingo Sandoval for third place.

Our sincere appreciation goes to all the people involved in helping make this another successful season.

Team roster for 1979:

GIANTS: Walter Dyer, Mark Frerich, Juan Beltran, Chris Gomez, Ray Sandoval, Chris Garcia, Richard Esparza, Micheal Brodrick, Benny Benacci, Clinton Hobbs, Joe Louis Flores, Jodi Haynes, Laura Gomez

YANKEES: David Villarreal, Martha Samiengo, Jesus Pena, Dwayne Perrero, Ricky Pena, Eduardo (King) Pena, Vicente Garcia, Jesus Aguilar, Toby Grerich, Juan Rodriquez, Stephen Meeks, Matio Montaloo, Roman Pablo Garcia, Tony Arrant, Eddie Hernandez, George Rodriquez

LIONS: Steve Wilson, Phillip Pena, Tony Flores, Gilbert Meyer, Jaime Sandoval, Arthur Pena Jim Gass, Marcos Martinez, Joe Garza, Virgil Garza, Micheal Franklin

RAMS: David Benites, James Benites, Salvador Balderos, Rober Estrada, Eloy Garcia, Earl Baker, Charles Baker, Elda Estrada, Robbie Salmon, Cristy Gwartney, Debbie Harman.

OUR ENTIRE LITTLE LEAGUE PROGRAM IS SUSTAINED BY THE PEOPLE OF KINNEY COUNTY. THROUGH YOUR CONTINUED EFFORTS AND SUPPORT, THIS ORGAINZATION WILL GROW AND BE SUCCESSFUL AND BENEFICIAL TO THE YOUTH OF BRACKETTVILLE.

Church with Rev. Fulp in charge will be working with the children. As part of the School the group will also be taking a coummunity Church Census Survey. So during this week watch for the young people and if you are ask about your preference in what church you attend, etc. talk with them as they are working with you and your community.

SAGEBRUSH REVOLUTION

There's a revolution brewing in many of the Western states, a revolution against the federal government's increasing appetite for power.

Washington is getting strong warnings about the upcoming clash, but incredibly, or possibly inevitably, the feds seem bent on extending their authority and exerising their power all the more.

A mjar source of western displeasure comes from Washington's in-

creasingly heavy-handed administration of public lands, and the bureaucrats are currently in the process of pushing things even farther in that department.

Texas Sheep and Goat producers, fortunately, suffer little direct damage from public land decisions, but they are part of an industry heavily dependent in other states on public grazing land. Too, federal policy toward public grazing lands is seen by some as a foreshadowing of future federal policy regarding private land use as well--the thrust of public land policy in recent years runs directly parallel with the wishes of those who would do away with private land ownership entirely.

Recent developments in New Mexico could be very enlightening.

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I CANNOT GIVE YOU THE FORMULA
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Much of Southeastern New Mexico
is made up of public lands administ-
rated by the Interior Department's
Bureau of Land Management. It is almost
entirely grazing land and is checker
boarded among private and state-owned
lands. In many cases ranchland owners
absolutely must have use of surround-
ing or intermingling BLM lands to make
a go of their operations; loss of
grazing on the public land would force
foreclosure and loss of their deeded
holdings as well.

If this looks like stage-set-
ting for a gruesome story--it should.
The BLM has recently proposed grazing
cutbacks they say would average 28
percent on much of this Southeastern
New Mexico land. Ranchers claim the
cuts are closer to a 40 percent
average because BLM is basing its
figures on recent stocking levels al-
ready depressed by several years of
droughty weather.

Ranchers, bankers, merchants,
and community residents of the affect-
ed area are up in arms over the loss
of livestock income the porposals
would cause, as well as disruption in
the job market when ranchers unable to
survive at the lower stocking rates
are forced to seek work in town.

State officials, too, are hot,
and some are said to be favoring
"Sagebrush Revolution" proposals
that would demand the federal govern-

ment hand over control or even owner-
ship of these lands to the states
within whose borders they lie.

Apparently destined to be a
ticklish issue in deliberations over
the stocking reduction issue is just
how such a proposal ever came about
in the first place.

The reduction proposal is part
of a series of environmental impact
statements concerning grazing of pub-
lic lands in general. The impact state-
ments themselves were the outgrowth
of a lawsuit questioning the govern-
ment's right to lease land for grazing
at all and filed by an outfit called
the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The lawsuit was settled out
of court, essentially, the judge in
the case instructing both sides to
get together on a compromise which
he would then adopt as a decision. It's
at this point that the going gets
sticky--very sticky indeed.

Sources in a position to know con-
tend that at least one of the Interior
Department lawyers involved in reaching
the compromise was himself a former
counsel for NRDC!

Small wonder that staes with con-
siderable public land acreage are
seriously considering trying to get
the land into more responsible hands.

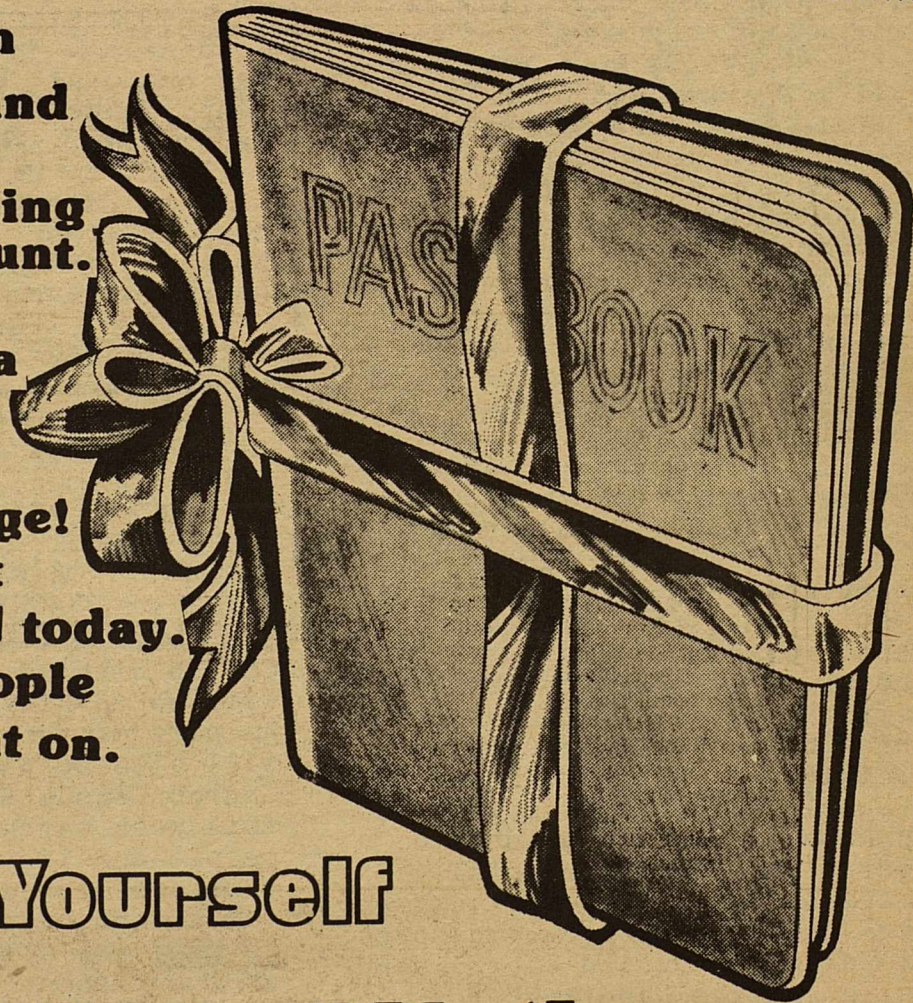
Present Day
Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

It is illegal to discriminate
on the basis of race. Although
a part of the Constitution and

clearly spelled out in the Civil
Rights Act this is another great
American Myth! Since the Ameri-
can judiciary has decided to be
a legislative institution it is
difficult to see why we waste
billions of dollars on a Congress.
The recent Weber case is just
one more proof that the Consti-
tution and Laws mean what they
say only when they say what the
judiciary wants thm to say. The
recent finding by the U.S. Supreme
Court is patently at variance
with the law. Laws were passed
with great fanfare by the liberal
establishment ostensibly to per-
vent discrimination against the
blacks and those of Mexican Des-
cent. It was clearly spelled out
that there could be no discrimi-
nation against anyone because of
his race. Now the Supreme Court
says there can be legal discrim-
ination against whites by the
so called minorities. No amount
of legal gobble-de-gook can
justify the setting aside of a
clearly spelled out law to suit
the whims of radicals political-
ly appointed to the Supreme Court
joined by wishy-washy political
appointees. Twas a sad day when
the United States Supreme Court
degenerated to a partisan poli-
cal entity to judicially legis-
late what the Court wants to es-
tablish regardless of the law of
the land. The question arises as
to how long the majority of Amer-
icans will continue to allow
themselves to be carelessly tram-
pled upon by irresponsible judi-
cial rulings.

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SHERRY LYNN SHANKLE

SHERRY LYNN SHANKLE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Shankle of Midland, Texas. Sherry has been singing since the day she left the cradle, although her first public appearance came at age 12 when her Daddy, who's an accomplished musician in his own right, called her to the stage and thus launched her singing career.

Sherry, a graduate of Greenwood High School, wants to be an entertainer "more than anything in the world." I want to be well-rounded, not just a singer but a musician and songwriter as well." When she's not busy hostessing in the Cantina, entertaining on the Alamo Village stage, or donning an apron for her role as Miss Kitty, in the western skits, Sherry is off in the corner learning to "pick" the six-string or working on that song I've been trying to write all summer."

Sherry sings harmony with K.K., Terry, and Penny, "The Stagecoach Cuties" featured vocalists, with the Shahan Express Band.

Sherry attributes her musical

summer season opens



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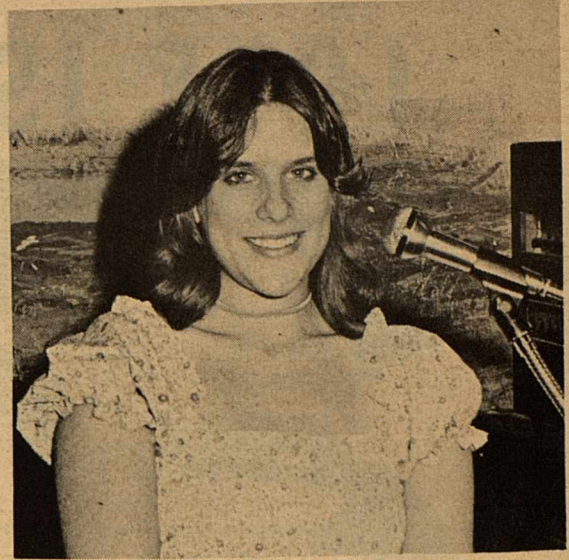
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success to the "four men in my life; my Daddy, who first put me on the stage and completely encouraged my career; my brother, Glenn, who's a perfectionists with his music and guitar and to me has been most instrumental in seeing that my musical accompaniment best compliments my voice; Del Trolinder, a very close family friend who not only has helped me tremendously in

getting exposure, but also is responsible for introducing me to Happy Shahan. As for Happy, he had given me so much confidence in myself. I consider it an honor to be chosen to work here at the Village this summer developing my musical talent.... I've more than doubled my admiration for Happy. If he's working with I think I got it made---no I KNOW I've got it made."

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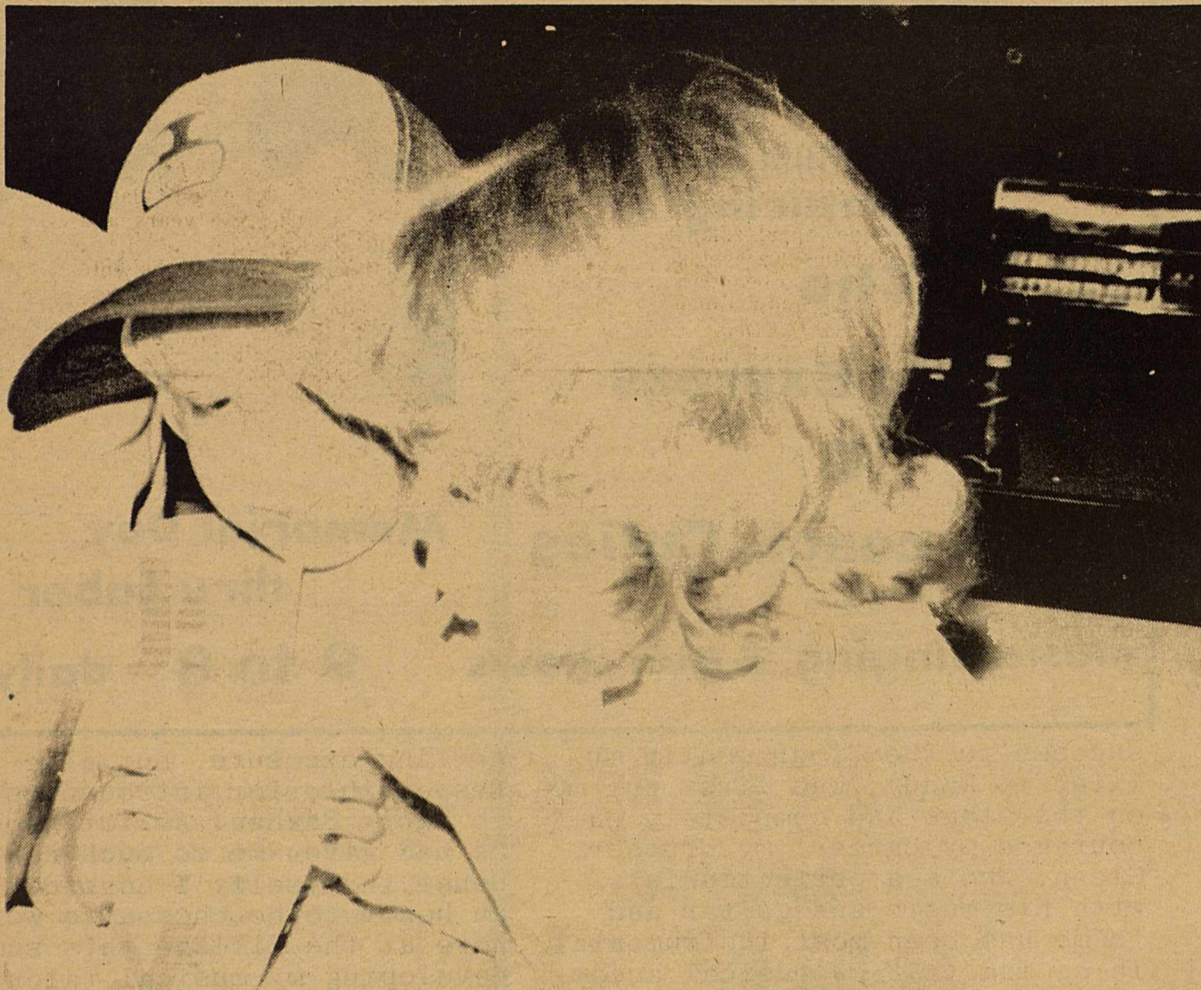
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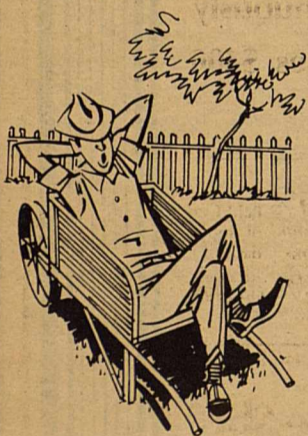
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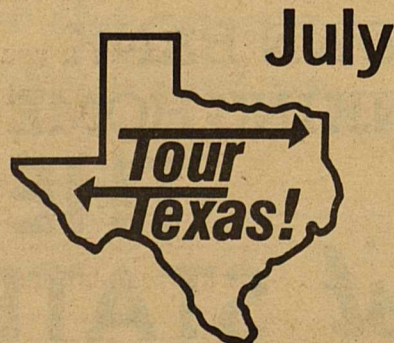


GREEN THUMBS

by: JOE TOWNSEND

in the can and broadcast the seed. It must be kept moist for at least 72 hours. Use a fine spray mist. If too heavy a water stream is used the seed will wash badly. It is imperative the ground be kept moist. If it dries out completely you will likely lose your seed. These hot days and warm nights are super for growing grass.

Now is an ideal time to plant grass. Whether you prefer St. Augustine or Bermuda the only problem is water. St. Augustine can be started with runners or sprigs. Bury the runners one to two inches deep in loose soil. If you use blocks of grass cut into two or three inch squares and plant one to the square foot. Cover the root system well but leave the grass face up. Water well to settle the dirt firmly around the roots. Keep moist for the first few days and when new growth is seen water regularly. If you prefer bermuda grass the simplest and best way is to plant seed. Punch a few holes in the bottom of a can, put your seed



July 4-Sept. 2 "The Lone Star" drama and "Annie Get Your Gun" performances, Galveston Island State Park. Playing on alternate nights, except Mondays, the dramas begin at 8:30. Barbecue is served from 5:30-8 p.m. For reservations contact The Lone Star, Box 5253T, Galveston 77551 (713-737-3442).

July 4-7 AJRA Rodeo, Colorado City. Held in the arena 1/2 miles west of the city on Highway 80, this rodeo last year awarded in excess of \$10,000 prize money.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 3, 1979.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 6.09 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



Crowder's Corner

DON AND CATRINA CROWDER
"Father and Daughter Team"

Fair Warning:

I, like many other people in the world, will always be a fan of John Wayne, and America has lost one of her best with his passing. The DUKE was, is, and will always be the personification of all that is good in America. He was not a man, but a tradition. I have heard many things about the DUKE over the past few days but the words which I remember the best are these:

"The DUKE will never die"

To that thought I can only add, AMEN.

If, as has happened to so many other celebrities who have died in recent years, the press starts digging up all the dirty stories they can find about the DUKE, if they start looking for skeletons in his family closet, I for one, am going to be looking to punch somebody out. Like I said at the top of the column, fair warning.

Poetic Drivel:

What is wrong with the world today?
It's so much different than before
Where have we gone astray?

Son unlike father, who is unlike his father,
his father, who is unlike his father
back to Adam who was very like us all.

Think of the nations which have risen in the past
and wonder when ours will fall.

In ten thousand years who will dig our bones
and wonder what ritual magic was exemplified by our headstones?

Will they wonder what Gods we appeased
by building wide concrete strips North to South, West to East?

Will we be of even passing note to that distant sentient brother? Take solace that we are important each unto the other.

More.....Who can say? d c

Enchanted Rock is landmark

Travel News Service
FREDERICKSBURG—
The largest granite dome between the Appalachians and the Rockies, Enchanted Rock, has been transferred by the Nature Conservancy to the Texas Parks Dept.
Enchanted Rock, 18 miles

north of this Central Texas community on Ranch Road 965, has evidence of civilization dating back 12,000 years.

The dome's unique vegetation, geology and panoramic view attract sight-seers, naturalists and student geologists, the Fredericksburg Radio Post reports.

At present there is no reception center, but there are plans to erect one to introduce visitors to the huge mass of red granite, dating back a billion years and more.

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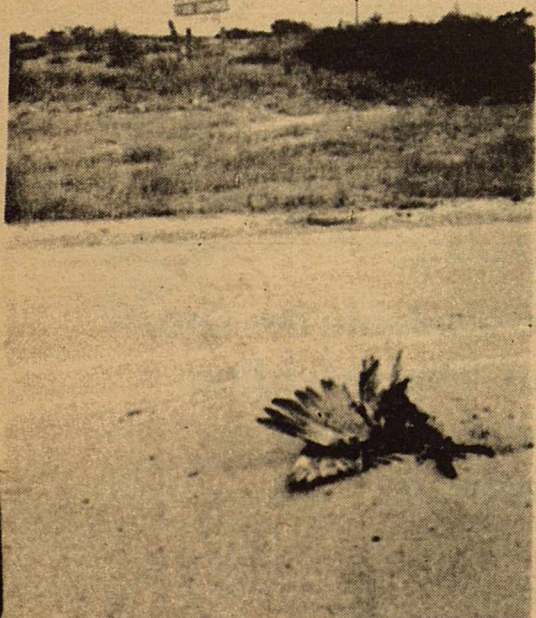
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A curious tourist asked one of the employees at the famous movie location Alamo Village in Brackettville. There are many stunts that the movie production companies do while filming on the set at Alamo Village but, this is not one of them. One sees buzzards that love little bunny rabbits, delight in armadillo and devour all kinds of snakes that meet their Waterloo crossing Texas highways, but, why don't

buzzards eat buzzards eat buzzards? Not knowing the answer to the question the employee went to the site to take the above picture. Alamo Village is open to the public and anyone that is going to be stopping by to tour the Village and see the five live shows daily in July and August, is welcome to give the facts and their opinion or they may write to P.O.Box 528, Brackettville, 78832. What don't eat buzzards, do you know?



July 11-29 Shakespeare Festival, Fair Park Band Shell, Dallas. Performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "King Henry IV, Part One" will be presented on alternate evenings at 8:15. Admission is free. Gates open at 7:30 and guests are invited to bring picnic dinners. For additional information phone Janet Shaw at 214-526-6021.

July 13-15 Spring Ho Festival, Lampasas. The schedule includes a parade, carnival, arts and crafts show, dance on the courthouse square, flea market, pet parade, beauty contest, band concerts, fiddlers contest, historical tours, horse show, inner tube races, log rolling and canoe races. For a brochure contact Spring Ho, Box 627T, Lampasas 76550 (512-556-5301).



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To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the school district tax office by July 19, 1979. Application forms are available at the school tax office located on Ann Street.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience of an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Town of Brackettville, Kinney County, Texas, at 10:00--12:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 17, 1979, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Kinney County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1979, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present. (This applies only to oil, gas, utilities, and industries)

SOUTHERN PINE BEETLE NOT ACTIVE THIS YEAR

LUFKIN--The southern pine beetle, a forest pest that destroyed more than 41,300 acres of pine trees in 1976, is hard to find this year.

"Not a single southern pine beetle spot has been detected this year," said Dr. Ron Billings, principal entomologist with the Texas Forest Service here. "No activity or signs of beetle damage were reported in May and June, the most active months, so it appears there will be no problem this year."

last year, only 36 beetle spots were reported, primarily in Hardin, Liberty and Montgomery counties. None of these areas indicate current beetle activity

According to Texas Forest Service records, this is the lowest level of beetle activity in Texas since the mid-

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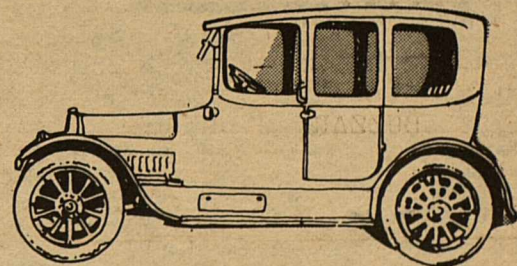
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1950's. Historical data indicates that the pine beetles have a 6-or 8 year cycle. "we are now in their down, or non-active cycle--but they will be back," Dr. Billings said.

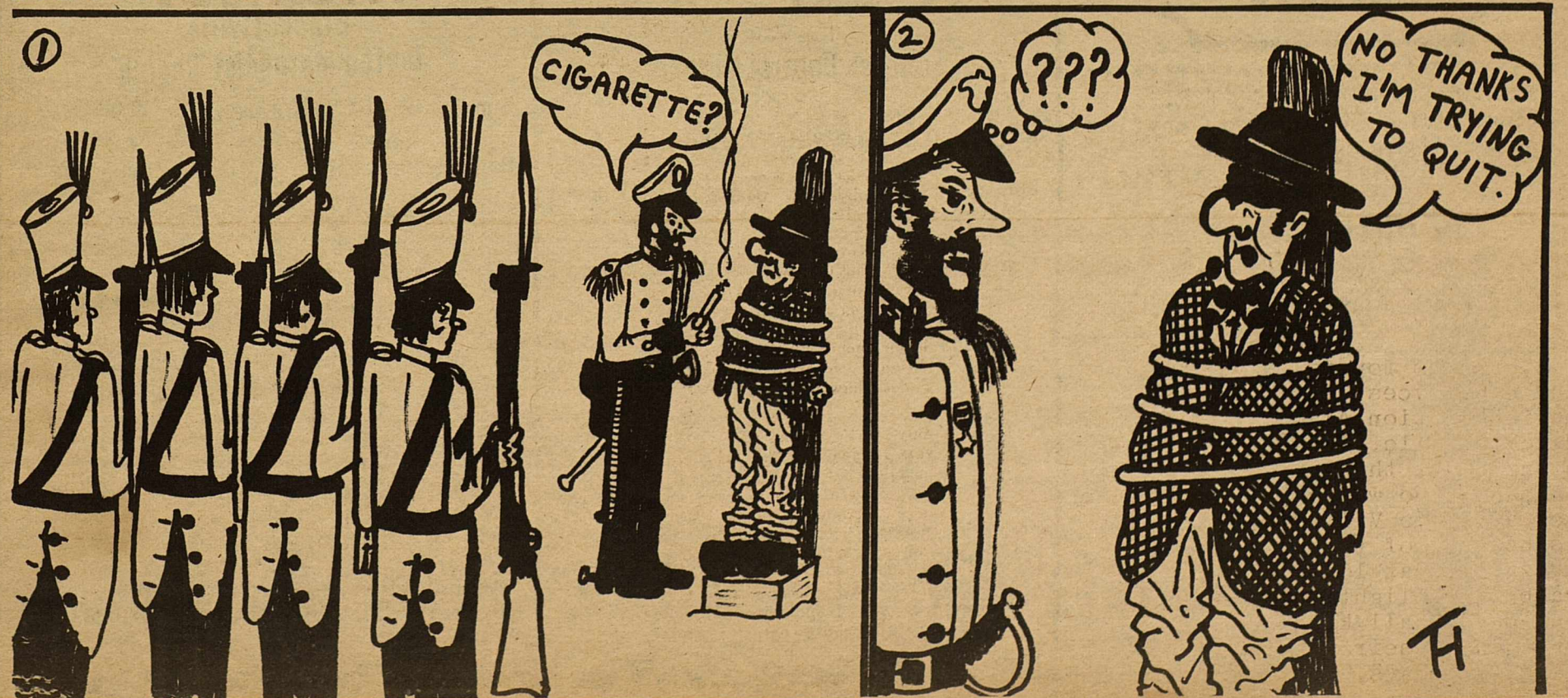
Aerial detection flights over all East Texas Forest lands will continue throughout the summer.

Bark beetles currently active in the Ips engraver beetle and the turpentine beetle. Although these pests do some damage and can kill high-value urban trees, they do not have much impact on commercial timber production.



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By: Tex Hill



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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.