

Tigers tangle with Sabinal Yellowjackets

Game time Friday night 8:00 p.m.



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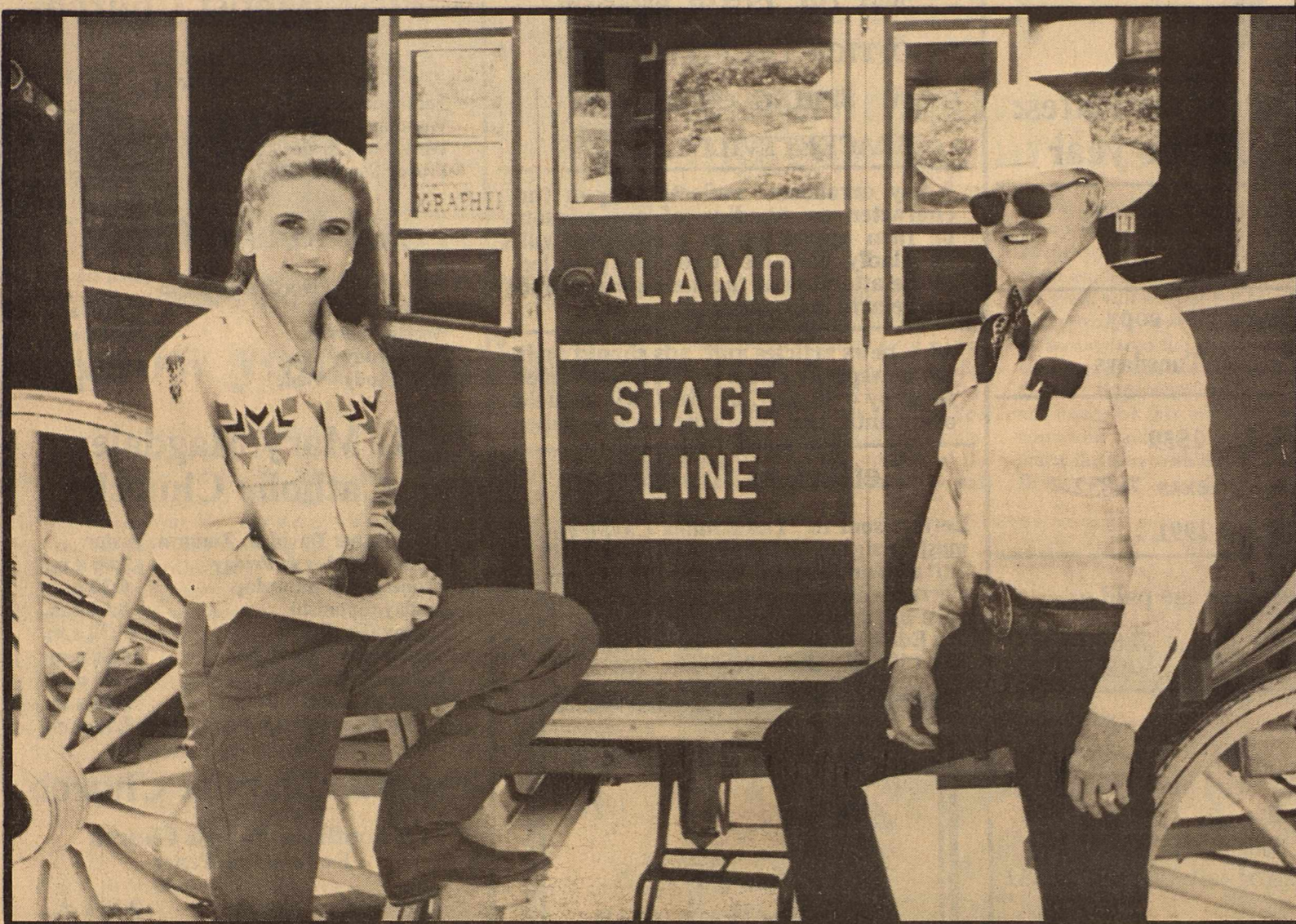
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Happy Shahan and Lashawn Wardlaw standing in front of old stagecoach team up to bring the tops in western entertainment to the visitors at Alamo Village. Their combined plans for the future include even bigger stars and better music and possibly more Hollywood movies.

Alamo Village packs 'em in for Labor Day Cowboy Horse Races

Cavalryman Reporter

ALAMO VILLAGE -- A capacity crowd at the Alamo Village is nothing new to owner and operator, Happy Shahan, and that is precisely what he had to contend with during the Labor Day festivities this past Monday. His job this year was made much easier (and enjoyable) by the presence of his newly hired "girl Friday," Lashawn Wardlaw.

Visitors were greeted by gun-fights and western music, highlighted by trick roping and cowboy horse races. There was never a lull in the entertainment.

Many of the "first timers" to the Village were heard expressing their amazement over the authenticity of the old western town and its array of old buildings. Kids were playing in the caliche streets and mimicking the western gun-fights that were being presented by the Alamo Village Gunslingers.

It was a day of fun as the visitors, young and old, journeyed back through time and relived, in their minds, the days of the old west.

The Alamo Village Originals created a background to the old west scenario with their own special style of western and country music. The Templeton Sisters gave another stellar performance that was well received and enjoyed by the large crowds.

The Cantina was one of the

busiest places in town as the helpers worked above and beyond the call of duty serving ice cream, cold drinks, and good western food.

At noon, from the porch of the Cantina, delicious barbeque and all the trimmings were served to the enjoyment of the visitors. The "ranch prepared meal" consisted of jalapenos, pickles, onions, pinto

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New budget near final approval

Commissioners refuse Sheriff's request for \$4000 yearly raise.

Cavalryman Correspondent

COURTHOUSE -- The Commissioners Court met in a recessed session last Friday, August 24 concerning the budget and the re-districting for Kinney County.

The Commissioners have been working on the budget for quite some time and had failed to agree on a program they felt would be acceptable by the entire Court.

Judge Tim Ward had filed a balanced budget, as required by law, on August 23 but the Commissioners rejected the budget to change certain items that did not meet with their approval.

On Friday, August 24th, they were able to come up with a budget they felt would be appropriate for the County. The revised budget was considerably larger in expenditures than the one hoped for by Judge Ward.

The new revised budget calls for a 6 percent blanket raise for all employees.

Judge Ward was contacted and questioned about giving raises during a budget cut year. According to Judge Ward, "the raise that was being contemplated by some of the Commissioners was in excess of 6 percent. I had envisioned in my budget not to exceed a 6 percent raise. The problem with coming up with a realistic figure was due to a 20 percent increase in health care insurance. The way it stood the employee would have to come up with the bulk of this amount and without the raise, their paycheck would have been smaller than it had been in the past."

The Commissioners had redrawn a plan to give some employees as much as a 30 percent

raise while others would receive no more than a 4 percent raise which the Judge did not support.

After some heated discussion and battle the Commissioners arrived back to the 6 percent raise that was originally presented. It was decided that a uniform raise would be more feasible than the one earlier presented by the Commissioners.

The Court was approached by Norman Hooten with a request for a \$4000 raise for himself. He was questioned at length about this raise and reported to have become very irritated at the response he received from the Commissioners. County Attorney, Tully Shahan intervened during a heated session with one of the Commissioners and attempted to explain the need to deny the Sheriff of his request for more money.

The Court decided to remain united on their move to award a 6 percent across the board raise to all county employees.

The Commissioners have been trying to draw the lines for the redistricting in such a fashion for them to be easily distinguished from one precinct to another. There has been some real difficulty to get the number of Hispanics to balance out creating a situation that was not agreeable by the Commissioners. The beginning plan had divided the four precincts in four straight lines.

A final plan has been submitted to Ford and Ferraro for final approval with regards to population and Hispanic makeup percentage wise.

The Commissioners anticipate that some refinement might be necessary before the plan is accepted and they are looking forward to hearing something in the near future.

Gallego seminar

Pete P. Gallego
State Representative District 68

ALPINE--Landmark changes in Texas public education are drawing a diverse group of education professionals to this rural college town on September 6 and 7 for a first-ever meeting with legislators and state education policy leaders. The West Texas Education Seminar marks the first time Texas Education Agency executives, property tax and teacher retirement officials, will travel from Austin to Alpine to present a seminar on the current state of public education in Texas.

Sponsored by Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, Sul Ross State University and the Texas Education Agency, the West Texas Education Seminar will feature a discussion by Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, the chairwoman of the House Public Education Committee. Rep. Glossbrenner carried Senate Bill 351, the controversial law creating the state's Central Education District school funding system, through the regular legislative session this spring.

Rep. Glossbrenner will be followed by Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo, a member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee which oversees funding

for all state agencies. Rep. Cuellar, chairman of budget and oversight for the House Financial Institutions Committee, will discuss the state education budget recently signed into law by Governor Ann Richards.

"This seminar will provide the most current information on laws governing every facet of public

education for the school children of Texas," Rep. Gallego said. "From teacher training to teacher retirement, property tax values to Central Education District disbursements, we are going to present the information West Texans want to know."

At 7 p.m. Alpine reception at the home of Sul Ross State University President Vic Morgan on Sept. 6 will welcome seminar participants and honor Rep. Glossbrenner. The seminar will be conducted in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts Building on the Sul Ross Campus. Participants can register Friday evening in the lobby of the Student Union Building, or Saturday morning at the Little Theater.

After introductions by area officials at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, T.E.A. General Counsel Kevin O'Hanlon will speak on "Edge-wood and beyond: Judicial Man-

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Gene Nixon points to area on her van that was struck by stray bullet. Genie said that she would rather use her good luck in other ways than dodging careless shots.

Stray bullet narrowly misses local resident

Cavalryman Correspondent

HIGHWAY 90W -- Thursday afternoon, while cleaning her barn, Gene Nixon narrowly escaped serious injury when a shot from a rifle ricocheted off the hood of her van, missing her by inches.

Mrs. Nixon, who resides with her husband, Nick, about 2 miles west of Brackettville, had been working around her barn and was returning to her parked van. According to Mrs. Nixon she heard the shot and thought she had been hit in the leg. She dropped to the ground and hollered, "I'm over here." She confessed that she was very nervous and afraid to move.

She finally conquered her fears long enough to inspect her leg and found that she had not been hit by a bullet. She was sure the bullet had struck her van and after a close inspection she found the place it had hit.

The bullet had hit the windshield wiper blade shaft, knocking the blade off, before entering the cowl of the van. What Mrs. Nixon had thought to be a bullet striking her leg was the spring that holds the wiper blade down on the

windshield.

A call was immediately placed to the Sheriff's department with David Luna responding in very short order.

After a careful inspection of the accident Deputy Luna concluded that it had probably been made by a .22 caliber rifle and resulted through carelessness on the part of a hunter.

When contacted later in the day, Mrs. Nixon was still obviously shaken up over the incident. She had heard a motor (which she believes to have been a dirt bike or small motorcycle) earlier but had not considered it a threat to her safety.

She was asked if the bullet came from across the fence from her land and she answered, "no, I don't think so. I think someone might have been looking at a big flock of turkeys that hang around our barn area."

With hunting season getting closer every day hunters should be ever conscious of the high powered rifles that can make statistics out of innocent people like Gene Nixon when they are improperly used.

The old motto, "I had rather be safe than sorry," rings so true this time of the year.

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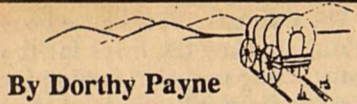
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By Dorothy Payne

Tracks Along the Trail

By Dorothy Payne
Cavalryman Staff Writer

Circuit riding was devised by John Wesley for carrying on his religious movement in England. A circuit consisted of numerous preaching places scattered over a relatively large district served by one or more lay preachers.

The original American circuit riders introduced Methodism into the colonies. Robert Strawbridge, who came to America about 1764, was the first in the long line. John Wesley sent eight official lay missionaries to America (1769-76) and several came on their own responsibility. By the end of the American Revolution there were about 100 circuit riders in the United States, none of whom were ordained. With the formation of the Methodist Episcopal Church (1784), Francis Asbury was chosen bishop, several of the circuit riders were ordained and the system was extended wherever new settlements sprang up.

It was found very adaptable to Frontier conditions, since one man, equipped with horse and saddlebags, served a great many communities, a circuit often having as many as twenty-five or thirty preaching places. In this way the riders kept pace with the frontier, bringing religion to new and raw communities.

The salary of the preachers was at first uniform, \$64 a year, which by 1800 had become \$100. Marriage was discouraged, for it usually caused withdrawal from the work.

Peter Cartwright was the best known of the frontier preachers. His active career covered the first half of the 19th century, when he preached in Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

The circuit system largely accounts for the even distribution of Methodism throughout the United States. Other religious bodies partially adopted it, especially the Cumberland Presbyterians.

Open letter of apology to the Kinney County Chamber of Commerce:

I would like to take this opportunity to tell the Kinney County Chamber of Commerce how sorry I am that I entered my cooking team - THE MUDDERS - in the Chambers 1st Annual Cowboy Cauldron Chili Cook-off. To date, it appears that my team has scared off a lot of the other potential contestants, even though the first place team will get a trophy and \$100.00. I have talked and talked to several people around the County and it seems that the reputation of my chief cook FRANK "(TAKE NO SURVIVORS)" SANCHEZ, is keeping the other cooking teams from entering. It seems the other teams that would normally enter a cookoff feel that they would be competing against each other for second place. One local citizen was willing to sponsor a team but had to go all the way to Lampassas to get someone to enter. I have talked to City officials who were going to enter a team until I told them Sanchez was our chief cook. They told me they would rather be fired than enter a team against "Take No Survivors" Sanchez. One County Commissioner said he thought he would sit this one out and enjoy a beer or two instead of competing for second place in the cookoff. I figured that as big as the Border Patrol Station is here in

Kinney County they would have at least two teams entered and maybe another two from the Del Rio and Uvalde areas. But they haven't done it yet. I guess those college boys read about Sanchez being the best chili cooker this side of the Rockies and knew there was no hope for a first place finish. I suppose that all the local cooks also know of Franks reputation and when Frank says that nobody in these parts can come close to his pot-o-chili they automatically give up any hope of winning the cook-off. I have talked to people as far away as Hondo, Eagle Pass, Comstock and Ozona. They all said there was no need for them to enter the cookoff if Frank (TNS) Sanchez was entered. Rumor has it that the officials of the World Championship Chili Cookoff held in Terlinqua have banned Sanchez from entering that cookoff for fear that no one else would even dare to show up. So, to the Board of Directors of the Kinney County Chamber of Commerce and to all of the second rate cooks of Kinney County, I will promise that this will be the last year I will enter this team in your chili cook-off so that in the coming years you will have a better turnout and the cookoff will be success.

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Fort Clark Springs

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Reflections By Rev. Preston Taylor First Baptist Church

Preston A. Taylor
First Baptist Church

The Mud Swallow is a bird that irritates some and fascinates others. These birds build their nests under bridges and under the eaves of barns. That's not too bad. Some don't like it when the swallows build their mud nests right above the place where their automobile is parked or on the porch or entrance to the house.

The mud swallow, however, gets our attention when he comes in from his long trip from South and Central America, as well as when he leaves town.

It seems that most of these birds raise two or three "bunches" of young each year.

The young ones don't fly for about three or four weeks after they hatch. Then it's interesting to

watch other birds visit them. Sometimes eight or ten grown swallows fly by trying to encourage the little ones to fly. The birds set a good example for people!

We need to encourage one another, don't you think? Some people may not be able "to fly". The ones who do should help the ones with limitations.

We need to "sing" around others (as the big birds do) so others can be encouraged to step out and enter the race of life with confidence.

On this coming Sunday, Bro. Rudy Hernandez speaks in our Church. He comes to "lend a helping hand, to encourage us."

We invite you to join us for the 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. service. You'll find encouragement, strength, and "a new lease on life" as you join us. Welcome!

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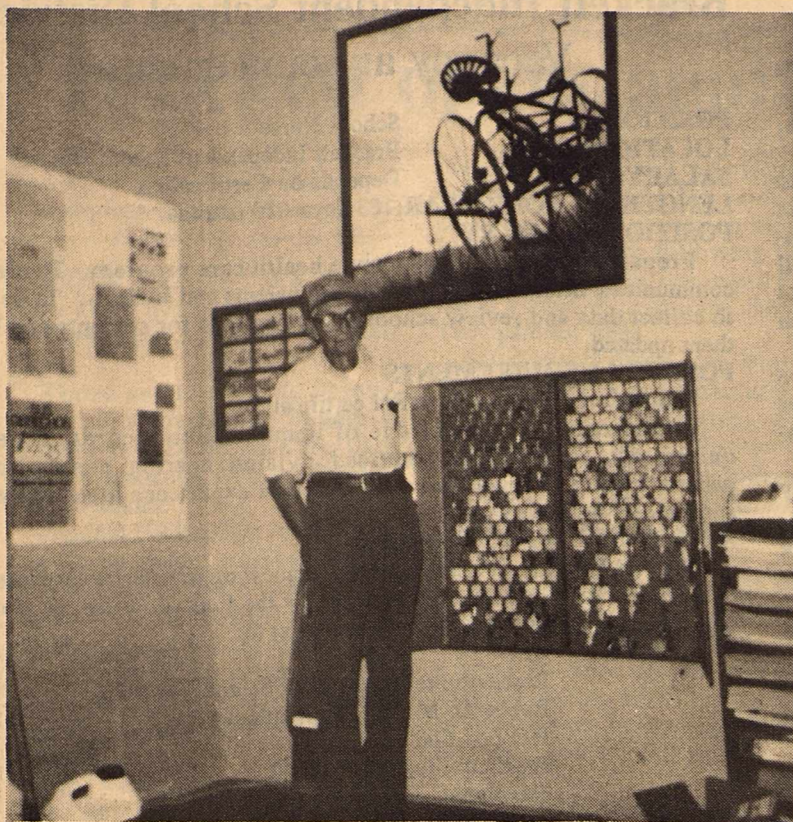
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Fort Clark Springs News



Juan Avila who is pictured above has been an employee of Fort Clark Springs for many many faithful years.

Know your employee

Juan Avila was born November 29, 1921 in Brackettville, Tx. As age 13, he started working in the Mess Hall at Fort Clark. This was during World War II. He went into the service when he came of age and served in Germany. After his tour of duty, he returned to Brackettville and was married.

He and his wife, Leonor, have eight children, fifteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He went to work for Brown and Root, who at the time had taken over the Fort from the Army. They opened

it as an R&R resort area. He worked for them for twenty-five years. He did maintenance work for them and also worked as a Bartender. He's been with the Fort Clark Springs Associates for over twenty-one years. At one time, Alvin McClure worked for Juan trimming grass on his hands and knees at the pool area. Juan has forgotten more about Fort Clark than most of us will ever know! Juan has always been a hard worker and is helpful to anyone who needs his help.

Thank You

Pat and Don Parks returned home on Tuesday after a family visit to Kansas City and Iowa. Their trip was unexpectedly extended for over a week because Pat required hospital care for a heart problem. She was very successfully treated with balloon elimination of an arterial blockage, and returned to Fort Clark feeling great. She is most grateful for the good friends in Kinney County who sent messages of prayer and good wishes while she was hospitalized. Pat says, "I am so blessed!"

Thank You!!

Maintenance has busy month

By Joan Boutwell
Cavalryman Staff Writer

The maintenance department has been very busy this past month. Major projects such as the repair of the fencing around Units 3 and 7 are completed. The Bugle room has been rejuvenated and will now be Theresa Spreutels Plummer's office. The Las Moras Lounge has also been remodeled. The moss in the spring has been removed this past week. This job is done quarterly. Maintenance has many duties that we probably

don't realize; for instance, they help move tables at the swim park for different functions, repair broken or faulty locks at the Adult Center, Duck Inn and NCO Club; spray for ants, fleas and wasps throughout the Association buildings and properties; install air conditioners when needed at the motels and fix electrical problems throughout the Fort. Of course there is always the mowing and garbage pickups to be done. So whenever you see any maintenance personnel be sure to give them a friendly smile and remember they are helping keep our home in order.



Ladies Day Golf Tournament Winners are pictured above from left to right: Betty Inman, Mary Stephenson, and Marty Isenberg.

LAS MORAS LOUNGE

Welcomes the First Annual Cowboy Cauldron! Open 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday -- See ya'll there --

Twins! Twins! Twins!

Mary Ann and John Thomas Crowder became the proud parents of James Dustin and Robert Dillon Crowder, born Tuesday, August 20, 1991 at West Georgia Medical Center in Lagrange, Georgia.

These twins are the third set of male twins to be born in their parents' combined families. Their dad has twin brothers, Uncles Mark and Dennis Crowder whose birthdays are September 10 and their mother's grandfather, Harold Gallion and his twin brother, Gerald Gallion. To confuse you even more is the fact that the Gallion brothers married sisters,

Frances and Catherine who can pass for twins also. Confusing?

The twins great-grandfather Harold and great-great uncle Gerald and wives were in town for the births which were expected on their 69th birthday, September 14th.

Maternal grandparents to the new twins are Harold's daughter Susie and her husband Robert.

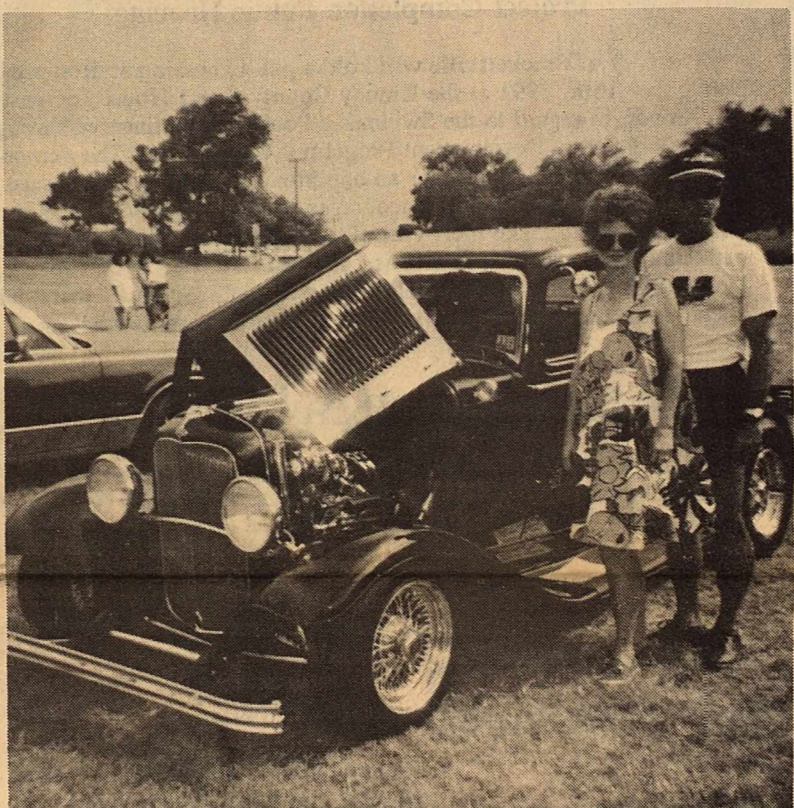
Paternal grandparents are Tom and Peggy Crowder and great-grandparents Lucy and Thomas Crowder, all of Warm Springs, GA.

Amphitheatre to feature top cowboy artists Sat.

By Joan Boutwell
Cavalryman Staff Writer

The Chamber of Commerce' Cowboy Cauldron will be held this weekend as I'm sure most of you are aware. Following the doings at the Civic Center Saturday, September 7th there will also be a program presented at the amphitheatre. This will consist of the five top story tellers, poets and

musicians. The price for the tickets to this adventurous show is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children sixteen and under. This program will start at 8 P.M. This performance will be completely different from the day time performances shown at the Civic Center. Hope everybody will take advantage of this opportunity to come out and enjoy an evening under the stars with a fine western flavor.



Tom and Linda Talley are pictured above with their 1932 ford. Their car took first place in four categories at the 4th Annual Truck and Car Show.

Truck and Car Show a success

The fourth annual truck and car show was held Labor day weekend at Fort Clark Springs. Mrs. Meil who was one of the main coordinators of this event stated that when the first show was held there were 21 cars. This year there was a record number of 47 cars.

Owners came from various places; Big Wells, San Antonio, Sabin, Hondo, Uvalde, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Austin, Brackettville and Fort Clark Springs, Texas. There were two games held and eleven categories. Next year they hope to have more games and more categories as people's interest is really growing.

The games were a Carburetor Toss won by John Tidwell of Uvalde. He tossed a carburetor into a bucket six times. Judges for this game were Evelyn Whitely and P. M. Moore. The Spark Plug Change was won by Weston Robertson of Uvalde. His time was 13.71 hundredths. Judges for this event was Kathy and Mark Johnson. Following are the different categories and their winners.

Best Antique - Honorable mention - 1932 Ford - Dwain Smith, Winner: 1929 Ford - John Frank. Best Classic: Honorable mention - 1956 Metro Nash, Bob Nelson, Winner:

1969 Cougar - Lee Scott. Best Custom: Honorable mention - 1944 Chevy - Steve Huebinger, Winner: 1932 Ford - Tom Talley. Best Sedan: Honorable mention - 1963 Chevy - John Jones, Winner: 1955 Chevy - Norman Hooten. Best Truck: Honorable mention - 1949 Chevy - Fabian Villersona, Winner: 1949 Ford - Joe Ray Patten. Best Mini-Truck: Honorable mention - 1987 Chevy - Juan Castilla, Winner: 1985 Austin - Jesse Gonzales. Special Interest: Honorable Mention - 1969 Chevy Convertible - Don Hood, Winner: 1990 Chevy Camero - Adam Cruz. Best Paint Job: Honorable Mention - 1927 Ford - Hector Muniz, Winner: 1930 Ford - Robert Baragar. Best Interior: 1966 Mustang - Marian Boyd, Winner: 1932 Ford - Tom Talley. Best Engine: Honorable Mention - Lee Scott, Winner: 1932 Ford - Tom Talley. Judges Choice: 1932 Ford - Tom Talley. Judges for these events were Larry Sofaly and Joe Niebert of Brackettville and Manuel Madrid of Odessa. All attending the affair seemed to have a good time and its hoped next year to draw even larger amount of participants. Thanks go out to all the Judges and all the car and truck owners for their participation in the show.

Fort Clark Arts

The Fort Clark Arts show over the Labor Day week-end was a great success. Approximately 150 visitors visited the Art Center, some from as far away as Austin, Houston, San Angelo, as well as nearby towns and cities.

Visitors praised and admired as well as went away with paintings of several of our members. More and more paintings of Fort Clark artists are being hung on the walls of Texans all over the state.



Eyes are on Mary and Glen Seaver



Mary and Glen Seaver, pictured above, on their way to Fort Clark Springs to enjoy good ole country living.

Mary Benfer was born in San Antonio, Texas in 1928. She grew up and graduated as an honor student from Edison High School in 1945. After school she worked at various jobs. One day her brother Joe and a man named Glen were playing poker. Joe didn't have any money so Glen asked him what he did have and he replied "a sister." Well, Glen won the hand and the sister. As Mary puts it, "He won me in a poker game and has kept me for the past 28 years."

They were married July 4th 1963. Glen was from Del Rio and that's where they made their home. They have five children; Barbara, Georgia, Claudia, Brad and Khris. Eight grandchildren; Jamie Sue, Wesley, Johnny, Stacy, Charlie, Bryan, Tracy, and Kylan. Also one great-grandchild, Andrea.

Glen was born October 31,

1929 in Claremore, OK. He was raised in Caney, Kansas and graduated from Caney High School in 1947. He then went to Ouachit Baptist University in Arkadelphia, ARK. He received his ME from Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth. In 1961, he went into the weather service there and was later transferred to Del Rio, Tex. where he helped open their weather station.

They were transferred to Medrian, Miss., Grand Junction, Col. where he retired in 1981. They then moved back to Del Rio, Tx.. Mary and Glen had heard of Fort Clark and drove over from Del Rio to investigate the place, liked it and bought a membership and moved here in 1983.

Glen's hobbies are woodworking and jewelry making. Mary's hobbies are sewing and helping with community activities.

Duplicate Bridge

The Fort Clark Duplicate Bridge Club met August 27th with 5 tables in play using the Mitchell Movement. Ben Pingenot and Tina Bauguess won First Place in the North-South position with Betty Inman and Alice Seargeant winning Second Place. In East-West Walt Geeze and Dena Scott

BIDDING QUIZ

You are the dealer, both sides vulnerable. What would you bid with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ 6 ♥ AK1095 ♦ KQ8753 ♣ 9
2. ♠ AK8 ♥ AQ6 ♦ AJ9 ♣ J954
3. ♠ 5 ♥ 93 ♦ QJ1085 ♣ AKQ106
4. ♠ AK87 ♥ AJ4 ♦ 873 ♣ 952

1. One heart. In general, a six-card suit is named ahead of a five-card suit. But when the suits are adjacent in rank and the high-card content of the hand is close to the allowable minimum, the higher-ranking suit is bid first — even though it is the shorter suit. The purpose is to keep the bidding at a relatively low level in a hand of limited strength.

2. One club. Players who are not point-count conscious might open the bidding with one notrump. Admittedly, this 19-point hand looks very notrumpish, considering its flat distribution and scattered high-card strength, but it is far better to identify these aspects later on.

An opening one notrump bid shows at most 18 points. This upper limit is inflexible and cannot be varied without the risk of a calamity.

won First Place with Joan Lindley and Eileen Voracek coming in Second.

On September first with 3 tables in play using the Howell Movement, Norma Gould and Anita Korbel took First Place with Martin Sheets and Joyce Bell winning Second Place.

It is better to open one club and then jump to two notrump; this delivers the message more accurately. If partner passes one club, the odds are that there is no game in the hand.

3. One diamond. The fact that you have only 12 high-card points is not a good reason for passing. It is dangerous to pass such hands, chiefly because you would have a hard time later on making up for the pass.

Once you decide to open, it is better to start with a diamond than a club, in line with the general rule of first bidding the higher-ranking of two equally long suits.

4. Pass. The only other call that can be reasonably considered is one spade, but this would be begging for trouble because of the rebid problem that would arise if partner responded two clubs, two diamonds or two hearts.

Each of these responses would be forcing, and it would be impossible to find a rebid that would not misrepresent your high-card values or your distribution. It is better to pass originally with a borderline hand than to run the risk of being faced later with an insoluble bidding problem.

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Restaurant

Fort Clark Springs

Sunday Nite thru Thur. Nite
Early Bird Special
10% Discount on all Meals
from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Public Notices

Lifeline Service Available

For some citizens of Brackettville, Southwestern Bell Telephone's new Lifeline Service will provide local telephone service at a fraction of its cost today.

Beginning August 29, 1991, customers who are in a household with an income at or below the poverty level (as determined by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget) will be eligible for a \$7 reduction in Brackettville's monthly residential service charge.

The Lifeline program is part of a negotiated settlement approved last year by the Texas Public Utility Commission. The settlement includes customer benefits of \$1.2 billion over the next four years.

To be eligible for Lifeline Service, customers must be the head of their household, have income at or below the poverty level or qualify for an assistance program, such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Food Stamps, WIC or Supplemental Security Income.

The discounted rate applies to all classes of residential local exchange service. No optional extended area service may be provided to a customer who qualifies under the discount.

Lifeline customers may subscribe to other telephone services such as Touch-tone and Custom Calling features, but the discount will not apply to those services. The discount is good for one year after the customer qualifies and then recertification is required.

The \$7 reduction is calculated by subtracting \$3.50 from the local service charge and waiver of the current \$3.50 subscriber line charge. The subscriber line charge was instituted after the divestiture of the Bell System in 1984 to compensate local exchange companies for loss of long-distance revenues.

Customers may obtain Lifeline Service eligibility forms by calling 1+951-2354, toll-free.

Public Hearing

Notice of hearing on proposed budget for fiscal year 1991-92

The City of Brackettville Council has set a public hearing on the City of Brackettville's proposed budget for fiscal year 1991-1992 on Tuesday, September 17th, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fireman's Lounge of the City Hall in Brackettville, Texas. The proposed budget will be on file with the City Clerk at City Hall and made available for public review.

Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The Kinney County Commissioners' Court conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 7.37 percent on August 30, 1991.

The Commissioners' Court is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on September 9, 1991 at the Kinney County Courtroom, Brackettville, Texas.

Kinney County Commissioners' Court

Proposals Requested

Kinney County Commissioners' Court is requesting proposals for an outside auditing firm to conduct annual County Audit for Kinney County. Proposals will be reviewed at 11:00 a.m. September 9, 1991.

Proposals may be mailed:

County Judge Tim Ward
P. O. Box 348
Brackettville, Texas 78832
Telephone: 512/563-2401

Kinney County Commissioners Court
By: S/S Tim Ward, County Judge

Request for Proposals

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is requesting proposals for the training of 9-1-1 emergency telecommunicators and/or dispatcher in call-handling procedures in Dimmit, Edwards, Kinney, LaSalle, Maverick, Uvalde, Val Verde and Zavala Counties.

MRGDC is requesting a total of four(4), eighty-hour (80) courses to be provided to personnel operating Primary Safety Answering Points in the eight (8)-county region. One(1) course will be offered during calendar year 1991 and three(3) in calendar year 1992. The content of all courses must be certified by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education. The courses must be offered within the Middle Rio Grande Region.

MRGDC's award to the successful bidder for this service will be contingent upon the signing of a contract that will run through December 31, 1992. The contractor will be reimbursed for allowable costs incurred under the contract.

All public and private organizations knowledgeable about emergency 9-1-1 call-handling procedures are encouraged to submit proposals. Each proposal must be signed by an authorized official of the submitting organization, and each proposal becomes a public record when it is received by MRGDC.

For a copy of the proposal kit, contact Berta Rocha, 9-1-1 Coordinator, MRGDC Central Office at (512) 876-3533.

Proposals will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., September 21, 1991, at the Middle Rio Grande Development Council's Central Office, 1904 North First Street, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834. Mailing Address: P. O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834. Proposals must be marked: 9-1-1 Telecommunicators Training Proposal, Attn: Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director. Proposals received after 5:00 p.m., September 20, 1991 will be considered late and unacceptable.

MRGDC is an affirmative action/equal opportunity Contractor. MRGDC reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Public Notice

City of Brackettville

Texas Community Development Program--Swimming Pool Project Project Completion Public Hearing

The City of Brackettville will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on September 16th, 1991 at the Kinney County Court House, downstairs Courtroom, in regard to the Swimming Pool Project, financed through a Texas Community Development Program (TCDDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to review and discuss the completed project. The City encourages citizens to participate and offer comments and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views to Ginger Dodson, City Clerk, at City Hall. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance.

Bids and Proposal Requested

Kinney County Commissioners' Court is requesting bids and proposals for computer, software and training for a governmental entity. Specifications may be obtained from and bids mailed to:

Tim Ward, County Judge
P. O. Box 348
Brackettville, Texas 78832
512/563-9401

Bids to be opened and reviewed October 15, 1991.

Kinney County Commissioners' Court
By: S/S Tim Ward, County Judge

Brackett Independent School District Vacancy announcement

POSITION: School Nurse
LOCATION: Brackett Independent School District
SALARY: Depends on Certification
LENGTH OF WORK YEAR: 183 days - 10 months

POSITION SUMMARY
Prepares a safe and appropriate health care program. To clearly communicate health assessment skills to parents and students. To be able to collect data and review school immunizations for students and keep them updated.

POSITION REQUIREMENTS
Education: LVN or RN certification
Experience: Knowledge of immunization records, state requirements, screening procedures for vision, hearing, and scoliosis; general medical knowledge; preferred past experience in school work and processing paperwork.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES
District Employees: Submit letter requesting transfer/reassignment
Outside Applicants: Call or come by the Central Office, or if writing, send resume and copies of credential(s) to:

Brackettville Independent School District
Bobby D. McCall, Superintendent
P.O. Box 586
Brackettville, Texas 78832
Telephone: 512/563-2491

Any questions concerning application procedure or position requirements, should be directed to Mr. Bobby D. McCall. Application deadline will remain open until position is filled. Brackett Independent School District is an equal opportunity employer.

Job Announcement

The Middle Rio Grande Development Council is looking for qualified applicants interested in the position of JTPA Instructor. The preferred requirements for this position are as follows: (1) graduate of an accredited college or university with a Degree in Education (TEA Certificate preferred), (2) two years teaching experience in a classroom setting with the ability to clearly communicate ideas and concepts. This position will require some traveling and will office at the Del Rio JTPA Office and Education Center. All qualified persons interested in applying for this position should mail resume or application

to the Middle Rio Grande Development Council, P.O. Box 1199, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834, attention Ramon S. Johnston, Deputy Director of Administration. This position will be kept open until filled. Entry level salary for this position is \$15,009.

Accepting applications

The City of Brackettville is now accepting applications for the position of City Secretary.

Minimum Qualifications: At least an Associate of Arts from an accredited College or University with 3 years minimum experience in City Management and Public Utilities.

Submit Resume to: City of Brackettville
P.O. Box 526
Brackettville, Tx. 78832-0526

All applications must be received by September 19th, 1991 by 5:00 p.m. City of Brackettville is an equal opportunity employer.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Alan L. McWilliams, CEA-AG
Texas Agricultural Extension Service

This September's mourning dove season promises to be one of the best in recent times for Texas hunters.

Dr. Dale Rollins, San Angelo-based wildlife specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said good spring and summer rains and little violent weather have increased dove numbers in two of Texas' three dove zones.

These zones as defined by the North Zone, the area north of Interstate 20; the Central Zone, the area between IH 20 and U.S. Highway 90; and the South Zone, the rest of the state south of U.S. 90.

Rollins says that state wildlife department surveys of adult mourning doves in May showed the northern zone populations to be up 24 percent over the same time last year, while the southern zone fell 15 percent.

The real news is the central zone, which is up a whopping 45 percent from last year. This is well above the long-term average. Rollins says that traditionally most mourning doves are taken either by hunting over a water source or over fields of milo, fallow wheat or wild sunflower.

Although the prospects look good for a very successful season, all the good rains in the central and north zones have provided the birds plenty of feed and water sources. This means they may not be as concentrated over your favorite water hole or field as they were in leaner years. Be prepared to do a little scouting before you start your hunt.

Mourning dove season to avid hunters is one of the most exciting times of the year because it signals the start of fall hunting. Rollins compares mourning dove hunting to a salad bar served before the other fall entrees. Rollins esti-

mates that about 70 percent of the birds taken are harvested in the first two weeks after opening day. In the northern and central zones which open September 1, most of these are taken over the Labor Day Weekend, in years when weather permits.

According to Rollins, most hunters prefer shotguns in 12- or 20- gauge loaded with number seven and a half or eight shot. These hunters only bag an average of two birds per box of 25 shells. That's 23 misses per box. Rollins says that the majority of misses are attributed to shooting behind the bird. Hunters stand to benefit from spending a few hours on the skeet range before they head into the field.

Prepared correctly, dove can be a culinary delight. Mourning dove are small birds, so generally only the breast is prepared. Because it is a dark meat and fairly dry, special care must be taken to preserve its distinctive flavor.

Rollins suggest filleting the meat from the breast and wrapping both fillets around a jalapeno pepper. Then wrap the whole thing with a strip of bacon and skewer with a toothpick. Grill the meat over a charcoal fire for a taste that is hard to beat.

It's time to start thinking about firewood for winter nights ahead. As you consider the purchase of firewood or if you gather your own, here are some things to keep in mind.

Although green wood will burn, seasoned wood has more heat value and will not deposit excessive creosote in chimneys and stovepipes.

Any moisture in wood reduces the recoverable heat. The heat must first dry the wood so it will burn. So wood cut in late fall or winter doesn't have time to dry adequately. So, if you cut your own, it's recommended to cut it in

spring or early summer.

Split wood will dry faster than wood not split. Stack wood loosely in piles on a couple of rows of bricks. This keeps wood off the ground and prevents decay while at the same time allowing faster drying.

Stacking firewood in a sunny location and covering it with clear plastic also helps moisture to evaporate, thus speeding up drying and seasoning.

Since vapor will condense on the plastic, adequate ventilation is necessary. Keep plastic off the ends of the firewood to allow air to flow and to keep condensation from wetting the wood. If trees are cut for firewood in the summer, you may want to leave tops and limbs on for a week or more. Leaves draw moisture from wood and help it to dry more quickly.

Wondering which woods make the best firewood? Oak and hickory make the best, both producing a very high amount of available heat per cord, but oak is easier to split and you will probably have a hard time finding much hickory in this area. Pine can also be used for firewood. Past reports that pine causes creosote build up in chimneys and stovepipes have not been substantiated by research. This week's information comes from Mr. Charles Stayton who is an Extension forester at the Overton Research Station.



Lowly MOSQUITO

Looking for its next victim
Mosquitoes have made a nuisance of themselves ever since they discovered cave dwellers. They not only leave humans and animals with itchy bites, they also transmit diseases.

Female mosquito up close
Female mosquitoes need protein from blood of humans and animals so that their bodies can manufacture eggs; male mosquitoes don't bite because their mouth parts cannot cut into skin.

Vital statistics

- **Fast flyers:** Mosquitoes can fly as fast as 30 mph, but don't fly very high; upper windows of tall buildings don't need screens
- **Where they attack:** Do not discriminate among warmer parts of the world; some of the worst attacks on humans occur in the far north above the Arctic Circle
- **Buzzing:** Mosquitoes flap their wings more than 300 times a second
- **Fertile insect:** One mosquito can eat 20 blood meals and lay eggs 20 times, laying thousands of eggs in a lifetime lasting up to five months
- **Their victims:** Most species are not choosy about their sources of blood, although some species prefer ants, birds, wild rodents
- **The itching:** Caused by allergic reaction to mosquito's saliva; body reacts, sends extra blood to the bite, resulting in swelling
- **Diseases:** Among diseases spread by mosquitoes are yellow fever, malaria, encephalitis; in 1904, work on the Panama Canal was halted because yellow fever killed so many workers

How she zooms in for a big, juicy bite

- 1 Mosquito finds its victim by sensing warm, moist air around the body
- 2 The biting mouth made up of bristles and tubes; bristles jab up and down to punch hole in skin; saliva flows through one tube; blood sucked into mouth through another
- 3 Abdomen swollen with blood
- 4 Releases droplet of liquid from intestines to reduce her weight for an easier getaway
- 5 Flies off with big load of blood, usually before victim can feel the bite
- 6 Rests for several days before she lays eggs; takes that long for blood meal to be digested; she has enough food to help 75 to 500 eggs develop

SOURCE: "Let's Find Out About Mosquitoes." "Mosquitoes." The Mosquito; Research by LILY DOW

Sports Highlights

Brackett opens against Sabinal

Cavalryman Sports Writer

TIGER FIELD -- "O.K. boys, this ain't not drill coming up Friday night ... this is the real thing."

Those are the words being relayed to Coach Greg Nowlin's Tigers as they prepare for this week's encounter with the Sabinal Yellowjackets.

Against Leakey two weeks ago the Tigers looked good on defense but did not execute well on offense. Coach Nowlin reported that he was not too concerned with the progress of his offensive team since it always seemed to go together a little slower than the defense.

Last week, against the Crystal City Javelinas, Nowlin's boys demonstrated a marked improvement in both offense and defense from the week before. They held a heavier offensive Javelina

team to just 80 yards on offense while they racked up 200 yards in 23 plays. There was celebration in the Tiger camp following the showing by Nowlin's boys but the moral victory did not come cheap. They paid the price.

All district candidate Peter Perez suffered a spiral fracture of the left leg, eliminating his chances of playing for the rest of the year, and John Ingram suffered a bruised shoulder which will probably keep him out of action for two weeks at least.

The bright side of the injury list was the backup experience from the bench. Coach Nowlin replaced Perez at center with all district guard, Scott Sims, and moved Bryan Sciba into Sim's vacated position at left guard.

The Tigers will be facing a heavier Yellowjacket team from Sabinal this coming Friday night but should have the edge on quickness. The Tigers lost to Sabinal last year in a heartbreaker

but have plans to avenge that loss this year.

Moving up this year in the rankings the Tigers are picked to finish third in the district behind last year's district champion Dilly Wolves and the 2nd place Lytle Pirates. Coach Nowlin is not concerned with the rankings at the beginning of the season. He says that the rankings count when you are in first place after the season finishes.

Starting for the Tigers in the backfield will be: quarterback, Adrian Pena, tailback, Lesly Floyd, fullback, Michael Flores, and wingback, Lynn Floyd. Starting in the line will be; center, Scott Sims, guards, Bryan Sciba and Angel Jaso, tackles, Victor Sanchez and Lupe Rodriguez, and tight end, David Dorrrough, and split end, Tevin Senne.

The game gets under way at 8:00 P. M. at Tiger Field.



Coach Nowlin prepares Tigers for their opening game Friday night at home against the Sabinal Yellowjackets.



Tigers make adjustment due to injuries suffered in the Crystal City scrimmage. Tigers will miss Pete Perez and John Ingram.

Tigerettes lose to Utopia

Cavalryman Sports Writer

UTOPIA -- Head Volleyball coach, Tammy Coggins, took her team of Tigerettes to Utopia Tuesday afternoon, and, even though the girls played some good ball, the Jr. varsity dropped two games and the Sr. varsity dropped two games also.

The Jr. varsity girls lost the first game 15-5 but improved a lot in the second game before dropping it 15-11. Coach Coggins admitted that her young girls were very nervous and she expects them to do a lot better once they shed "the

jitters."

In the Senior division her girls looked real sharp for awhile. In the first game they were tied with Utopia 10-10 and making every shot count. According to the coach the girls just lost their concentration and quit playing as a team. They dropped the first game 15-11 and were blown out in the second game 15-5.

"All of the girls looked good," commented Coggins, "but I was especially pleased with Wendy McDaniel's play. She had at least 15 spikes with only one miss." She went on to compliment the entire team for playing so well together.

The Jr. varsity team girls are; Vicki Abrigo, Olga Aguirre, Teresa Perez, Debra Buantello, Charlie Hall, Patricia Barragan, Sandra Samaniego, Cecilia Aguirre, Ida Aguilar, Yvette Rocha, Dedra Hale, Zora Herrera, and Ada Fletcher.

Starting for the senior girls is Theresa Terrazas, Kim Ahrens, Rene Diaz, Wendy McDaniel, Valarie Talamantez, and Jenefer Shahan. Rounding out the rest of the team is Lisa Wardlaw, Nancy Aguirre, Tanya Frerich, Jessica Taylor, Amanda Davis, Michelle Brandt, and Jennifer Terrazas.

The girls go back to Utopia this coming Saturday for a tournament.

The Sullivan Sheet

by Rick Sullivan

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1991

HOME TEAMS IN BOLD
ATLANTA FALCONS AT SAN DIEGO CHARGERS. Lifetime: Falcons lead the series, 2-1-0, and have outscored the Chargers 76-36 in their 3 meetings. Last Meeting: In 1988, Chargers beat the Falcons 10-7. Spread: Chargers by 4.
BUFFALO BILLS AT NEW YORK JETS. Lifetime: Bills lead the series, 33-28-0, and have outscored the Jets 1,278-1,221 in their 61 meetings. Last Year: Bills beat the Jets 30-7 and 30-27. Spread: Bills by 9½.
CINCINNATI BENGALS AT CLEVELAND BROWNS. Lifetime: Bengals lead the series, 22-19-0, and have outscored the Browns 866-795 in their 41 meetings. Last Year: Bengals beat the Browns 34-13 and 21-14. Spread: Bengals by 7.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS AT L.A. RAIDERS. Lifetime: Raiders lead the series, 4-3-0, and have outscored the Colts 178-173 in their seven meetings. Last Meeting: In 1986, Colts beat the Raiders 30-24. Spread: Raiders by 5½.
MIAMI DOLPHINS AT DETROIT LIONS. Lifetime: Dolphins lead the series, 2-1-0, and have outscored the Lions 83-48 in their three meetings. Last Meeting: In 1985, Lions beat the Dolphins 31-21. Spread: Dolphins by 3½.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS AT PITTSBURGH STEELERS. Lifetime: Steelers lead the series, 7-3-0, and have outscored the Pats 236-173 in their 10 meetings. Last Year: Pitt beat the Pats 24-3. Spread: Steelers by 2½.
NEW YORK GIANTS AT CHICAGO BEARS. Lifetime: Bears lead the series, 28-17-2, and have outscored the Giants 795-624 in their 47 meetings. Last Year: Giants beat the Bears 31-3 in the NFC Playoff's. Spread: Giants by 3 (possible overtime).
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES AT DALLAS COWBOYS. Lifetime: Cowboys lead the series, 36-25-0, and have outscored the Eagles 1,425-1,103 in their 61 meetings. Last Year: Eagles beat the Cowboys 21-20 and 17-3. Spread: Cowboys by 1½.
PHOENIX CARDINALS AT WASHINGTON REDSKINS. Lifetime: Redskins lead the series, 58-33-2, and have outscored the Car-

dinals 2,026-1,729 in their 93 meetings. Last Year: Redskins beat the Cards 31-0 and 38-10. Spread: Redskins by 9½.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS AT MINNESOTA VIKINGS. Lifetime: 49ers led the series, 16-15-2, and have outscored the Vikings 794-697 in their 33 meetings. Last Year: 49ers beat the Vikings 20-17. Spread: Upset of the week, take Vikings by 3.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS AT DENVER BRONCOS. Lifetime: Broncos lead the series, 16-12-0, and have outscored the Seahawks 642-597 in their 28 meetings. Last Year: Broncos beat the Seahawks at home 34-31, but Seattle returned the favor in the Kingdom 17-12. Spread: Broncos by 1½.

TAMPA BAY BUCS AT GREEN BAY PACKERS. Lifetime: Packers lead the series, 12-11-1, and have outscored the Bucs 433-383 in their 24 meetings. Last Year: Bucs beat the Packers 26-14 at home, but the Packers returned the favor 20-10 in Milwaukee. Spread: Bucs by 3.
SUNDAY NIGHT TNT FOOTBALL

L.A. RAMS AT NEW ORLEANS SAINTS. Lifetime: Rams lead the series, 26-16-0, and have outscored the Saints 946-758 in their 42 meetings. Last Year: Saints beat the Rams 24-20 and 20-17. Spread: Saints by 6½.
MONDAY NIGHT ABC FOOTBALL

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS AT HOUSTON OILERS. Lifetime: Chiefs lead the series, 22-14-0, and have outscored the Oilers 794-599 in their 36 meetings. Last Year: Oilers beat the Chiefs 27-10. Spread: Oilers by 1.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1991

HOME TEAMS IN BOLD
Hamilton 2½ over Ottawa ... Winnipeg by 12 over British Columbia.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1991
Edmonton 3 over Saskatchewan ... Calgary 2½ over Toronto.

N.C.A.A. FOOTBALL
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1991

HOME TEAMS IN BOLD
Florida 5½ over Alabama ... Arizona 2½ over Stanford ... Arizona State 1½ over Oklahoma State ... Northern Illinois 13½ over Arkansas State ... Army 7 over Colgate ... Auburn 7 over Mississippi ...

Southern Illinois 10 over Austin Peay ... Texas Christian 12 over Ball State ... Colorado 9½ over Baylor ... Bethune-Cookman 5 over Morgan State ... Boise State 1 over Long Beach State ... Georgia Tech 7½ over Boston College ... Bucknell 1 over Villanova ... California 5½ over Purdue ... Central Florida 3 over Valdosta State ... Michigan State 35 over Central Michigan ... North Carolina 10 over Cincinnati ... Citadel 15 over Wolford ... Nebraska 31 over Colorado State ... New Hampshire 2½ over Connecticut ... William & Mary 4 over Delaware ... Youngstown State 6 over Delaware State ... Duke 2 over Rutgers ... East Carolina 3½ over Memphis State ... Miami, Ohio 9 over Eastern Michigan ... Florida A&M 3 over Howard ... Florida State 39½ over Eastern Michigan ... Lehigh 16½ over Fordham ... Washington State 18 over Fresno State ... Furman 7 over Liberty ... Georgia Southern 12 over NE Louisiana ... Hawaii 14 over New Mexico ... Holy Cross 1 over Massachusetts ... Illinois 10 over Missouri ... Akron 4 over Illinois State ... Iowa 5 over Iowa State ... Kansas State 6½ over Idaho State ... North Carolina State 19 over Kent State ... Lafayette 21 over Buffalo ... Texas A&M 6½ over LSU ... Ohio State 2½ over Louisville ... Maine 17 over Northeastern ... Maryland 3 over Syracuse ... Michigan 3 over Notre Dame ... Minnesota 11 over San Jose State ... Mississippi Valley 7 over Tulane ... Mississippi Valley 6 over Lane College ... Virginia 21 over Navy ... UTEP 4 over New Mexico State ... Oklahoma 40 over North Texas ... Rice 5 over Northwestern ... Ohio U. 5½ over Tennessee Tech ... Oregon 1½ over Texas Tech ... UNLV 4 over Oregon State ... San Diego State 8 over Pacific ... Penn State 1 over USC ... Pitt 1 over Temple ... Rhode Island 10 over Richmond ... West Virginia 8½ over South Carolina ... Vanderbilt 3½ ver SMU ... Tennessee 5 over UCLA ... Air Force 16 over Utah ... Wake Forest 2 over Western Carolina ... Northern Arizona 4 over Weber State ... Wisconsin 4½ over Western Illinois ... Wyoming 5 over SW Louisiana ... Appalachian State 8 over VMI ... Samford 1½ over East Tennessee State ... Eastern Illinois 2 over Eastern Washington ... Eastern Kentucky 22½ over SE Missouri ... Grambling 3 over Virginia Union ... Louisiana Tech 4 over Montana ... Montana State 7 over Sacramento State

NUTRITION

Candy bars bite back

Chocolate candy bars are fatty — the artery clogging, saturated kind of fat. A reasonable limit would be bars with only 30 percent of their calories from fat.

Product (ounces)	Calories	% Calories from fat
Junior Mints (1)	120	23
3 Musketeers (2.1)	260	28
Milky Way (2.2)	280	35
Reese's Pieces (1)	134	37
Baby Ruth (2.2)	300	39
M & M's Plain (1)	146	43
Nestle Crunch (1.4)	210	43
Kit Kat (1.6)	250	48
Chunky (1.4)	210	51
Mr. Goodbar (1.9)	300	60

SOURCE: Eater's Digest

Sports Quiz

by Larry Duncan

1. Name the first-ever head coach of the New Orleans Saints during their expansion season of 1967.
2. Name the only two N.F.L. teams that have never beaten the Miami Dolphins.
3. Name the only three players in the history of the N.F.L. to have actually played in 20 or more seasons.
4. Name the only N.F.L. player to attempt nine field goals in one game.
5. Who holds the N.F.L. lifetime record with 18 successful field goals of 50 or more yards?
6. What team holds the N.F.L. record (since 1933) with 18 first place finishes during the regular season?
7. What team holds the N.F.L. record (since 1933) with seven consecutive first place finishes?
8. Who is the N.F.L.'s all-time leader in interceptions?

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Tom Fears; 2. Green Bay Packers (0-6-0) and Phoenix Cardinals (0-6-0); 3. George Blanda 26, Earl Morrall 21 and Jim Marshall 20; 4. Jim Bakken of St. Louis against Pittsburgh in 1967 and he connected on 7 of 9; 5. Nick Lowery of New England (1978) and Kansas City (1980-90); 6. Cleveland Browns; 7. Los Angeles Rams (1973-79); 8. Paul Krause with 81



Library News

Your library continues to improve. With the help of such volunteers as Marge Batchelor, Earlene Thurber, Dena Scott and Dolores Wilson, we are able to progress at a more rapid rate. A big "THANKS" to those ladies!

August was the busiest month we have had so far as we can determine from past records. We had days when over one hundred persons visited the library. Many of those large days were due to the response to our summer reading program. But hot weather also kept large numbers of our adult patrons inside reading their favorite western or adventure stories.

One of the mothers of two winners in the Summer Reading Program came in to tell us that every time someone came to see them, her children wanted to drive by the library windows. These children are experiencing the joy and success from reading books. We are very proud of them and their accomplishments.

August has also been a busy month for donations. In addition to all those people we have thanked thus far, we wish to extend a tremendous thank you to Edna Toft who donated a new Smith-Corona typewriter/word processor with owners manual and spare ribbon cartridges. Also, to

Rosemary and Bob Lovell, Mabel A. Barlow, Dave and Irene Blair, and Ken and Pat Callnan a big thanks for the books they donated to your library this past week. Too, because they contribute regularly, we tend to forget to thank Mr. & Mrs. Dick Mountain for the weekly magazines and reviews, Earlene Thurber for our daily newspaper and three magazines, Dena Scott for our weekly best seller list, and Thelma Adams for our large print Readers Digest. Also, to both local newspapers for furnishing the library a free copy of their paper. What would we do without the widespread support of the Citizens of Kinney County?

Just in case you are a hunter and are beginning to get the first symptoms of "Buck Fever" the *Brackett News* has thoughtfully provided the library with several copies of their Hunter's Guide. If you haven't seen one, we highly recommend you do so. It is full of valuable and interesting information for everyone from camp cooking recipes to sighting-in instructions.

As always, we wish to invite you to visit the coolest, friendliest, little library in Kinney County.

Kinney County Public Library Staff and Volunteers.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in the hopes of dispelling the far-flung myth that law enforcement officers support gun control. The police administration on Capitol Hill, most of who haven't been on the street for decades, do not speak for the majority of rank and file police.

Take it from someone who knows. Gun bans and other harsh anti-gun laws directed at lawful gun owners ultimately do nothing to reduce violent crime. Semi-automatic gun bans in some states put law-abiding gun owners at risk of arrest and prosecution for refusing to register, surrender or otherwise dispose of their guns. Now a similar nationwide ban is

proposed. I want to arrest criminals, not lawful citizens made into common criminals by means of misguided laws. That's why I oppose semi-auto gun ban proposals and other worthless anti-gun laws masquerading as crime control.

My job would be a lot easier if our elected officials would dedicate more time, money and effort toward developing anti-crime tools which legislate against the criminal, not law-abiding citizens. Let's cut out the easy parole and courtroom injustice and start enforcing the tough laws already on the books.

Sincerely,
S/S Jeffrey C. Onstott
Whitesboro, Tx.

Happy Belated Birthday!
to Lori
LOVE
Mom, Ralph, Robby,
Veronica and Jesse



Rory's Video Review

MAC and ME

Imagine being millions of miles from home. Separated from your parents. And hopelessly lost on a strange, new planet. That's just what happens to MAC (Mysterious Alien Creature). But then MAC meets 10 year old Eric, and they become fast friends. Still, MAC misses his family. With Eric and his friends' help, he finds them...and just in time, for the police are now after all of them! A spectacular chase leads to a final confrontation between the authorities and the terrified alien family. In the end, everyone learns the true meaning of friendship.

(99 minutes PG)

Look Who's Talking Too!

In this hilarious sequel to *Look Who's Talking* little Mikey figures he's got it made after uniting his mother (Kirstie Alley) with the dad of his dreams (John Travolta). But instead of family bliss, Mikey gets the biggest surprise of his life—a baby sister.

Bruce Willis returns as the voice of Mikey, while Roseanne Barr delivers baby Julie's delightful wisecracks and Damon Wayans is the voice of Mikey's best friend Eddie. Together, these two fast-talking tots face a series of kiddie dilemmas, including the trials of potty training, their parent's marital squabbles and an inevitable—but very funny—dose of sibling rivalry. As this loving family is about to learn, twice the trouble also means twice the fun!

(81 minutes PG-13)

Signs of the Times

By Robert White

By Bonnie White

Robert K. White
Cavalryman Staff Writer

The world is coming undone before our eyes; everything that can be shaken is being shaken. Your faith in Jesus Christ will be assaulted, you will be tested to see if your faith is on solid ground. You must make sure of your relationship with Jesus to draw nearer to him than you have ever been.

"Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God. But exhort one another daily, while it is called today; lest any of you be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin. For we are made partakers of Christ, if we hold the beginning of our confidence steadfast unto the end." Hebrews 3:12-14.

The coming of the Lord is at hand, all the signs of his coming are very evident. One of the last days signs is false doctrine. There is a false teaching of "eternal security" or "false security." Yes, there is "eternal security" in Jesus Christ, for we are told that he is "the same yesterday, today and forever." You can have eternal security in him as long as you abide in him.

The Word of God clearly states in the Book of Hebrews that we are warned to "take heed", not to let your heart become evil in unbelief, and "depart from the living God." You will be without excuse, you do have a choice, you can draw near to God, and he will draw near to you, or you can depart from him and let your heart be "hardened through the deceitfulness of sin."

You can only be a "partaker of Christ," if you hold the beginning of your confidence steadfast unto

the end. Jesus said, "Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my father which is in heaven. Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? And in thy name have cast out devils? And in thy name done many wonderful works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, you that work iniquity." (Matt 7:21-23)

There will be many that were taught a "false security" who will not enter into heaven. Eternal security or eternal damnation is a very serious matter. You will be one or the other, depending on your obedience to the word of God. He said, "If you love me, you will keep my commandments." Do not fall for the teaching of "false security." You MUST KNOW JESUS CHRIST, and HE MUST KNOW YOU!

"If we say that we have fellowship with him, and walk in darkness, we lie, and do not the truth: But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin. If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. If we say that we have not sinned, we make him a liar, and his word is not in us." (1 John 1:6-10)

God is faithful, but ARE YOU FAITHFUL? Will Jesus say, "Well done my good and faithful servant," or "Depart from me, I never knew you?" I want to hear, "Well done, enter thou in." How about you?

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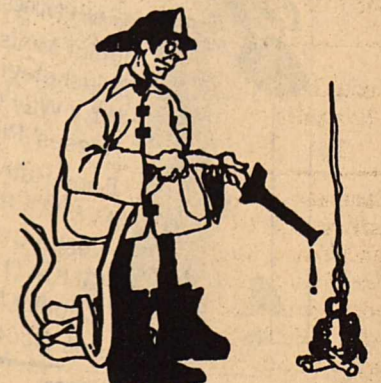


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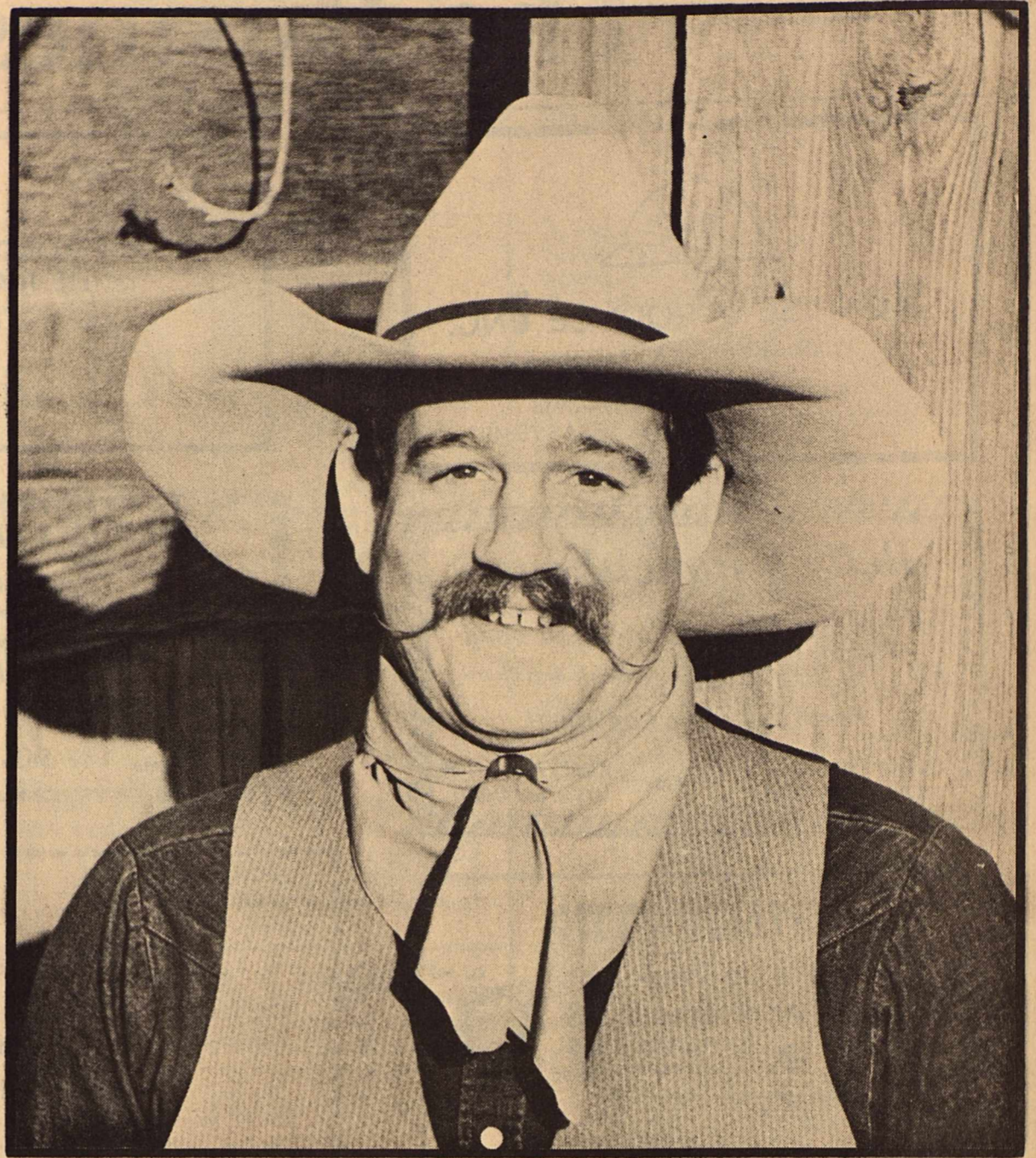
Cowboy Cauldron

Kinney County Cowboy Cauldron

Schedule of Events

September 7, 1991

TIME	CENTER ROOM & CHAMBER BOOTH	EAST WING	WEST WING	OUTSIDE
7:00AM	HOWDY!! AND WELCOME!!	BOOTH AND EXHIBIT CHECK IN AT CHAMBER'S INFORMATION BOOTH	BOOTH AND EXHIBIT SET UP	CHUCK WAGON COWBOY TO BREAKFAST 6:00AM TO 9:00AM
8:00AM	INVENTORY BOOKS/TAPES	BOOTH AND EXHIBIT CHECK IN AND SET UP	BOOTH AND EXHIBIT SET UP	
9:00AM	PERFORMER MEETING CENTER ROOM	CHAMBER'S INFO BOOTH HAS CAPS & T-SHIRTS, RAFFLE TICKETS FOR COWBOY HAT	BOOTH AND EXHIBIT SET UP	DON'T FORGET TO CHECK OUT BOOTHS AND EXHIBITS THAT ARE OUTSIDE!!
10:00AM DOOR PRIZE	"GET YOUR CAULDRON CAP!"	FIRST SESSION OF ACTS WITH ALVIN DAVIS-FISH, JONES, BRUHETT, CROW,	BOOTH, EXHIBITS, & FOOD IN THE EAST AND WEST ROOMS AND OUTSIDE	CHILI COOKS' MEETING BACK OF CIVIC CENTER GUN FIGHT
11:00AM DOOR PRIZE	FIDDLER MEETING CENTER ROOM	CADDEEN, KAHLA, CAMPBELL, WILLIAMS, PATTERSON, LINDLEY, PRATHER, MORRIS	SHEEP DOG DEMONSTRATION BEER AND FOOD	CHILI SPORTSMANSHIP JUDGING THROUGH 1:00 PM REGISTER--TORTILLA TOSS
12:00AM DOOR PRIZE	"GET YOUR HAT RAFFLE TICKETS!"	FIDDLER CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENTS HAT AND BOOT CONTEST	SQUARE DANCERS GUN FIGHT	HORSESHOES & WASHER PITCHING REGISTRATION BY TENNIS COURTS
1:00PM DOOR PRIZE	PERFORMER MEETING CENTER ROOM	FIDDLER AWARDS ANNOUNCEMENTS	OPEN SESSION	TORTILLA TOSS IN BACK HORSESHOES AND WASHERS BY TENNIS COURTS
2:00PM DOOR PRIZE	GET YOUR TICKETS FOR EVENING SHOW	SECOND SESSION OF ACTS ALVIN DAVIS-EMCEE, THE JOSE BROTHERS, DAVE CROW	SPURS, LEATHERWORK, JEWELRY, FOOD, BEER, WOOD AND METAL ARTS,	CHILI TURN-IN IN BACK AT REGISTRATION TABLE JUDGING OF CHILI
3:00PM DOOR PRIZE	BBQ, SHRIMP AND CHILI OUTSIDE!!	CHARLES WILLIAMS, JIM PESCAO FISH, BISCUITS O'BRYAN, CURT BRUHETT,	CRAFTS, EXHIBITS, DEMOS, EAST, WEST, AND OUTSIDE SQUARE DANCERS AT 3:00	GUNFIGHT TORTILLA TOSS OFF
4:00PM DOOR PRIZE	TAPES AND BOOKS FOR SALE	DON CADDEEN, BOB KAHLA, PAUL PATTERSON, ENID MORRIS, JOHN CAMPBELL	AWARDS FOR CHILI COOKOFF TORTILLA TOSS, WASHERS & HORSESHOE PITCHING	FINALS AT HORSESHOES AND WASHER PITCHING PITS
5:00PM	FINISH OFF THE BEER	BOOTH TEAR DOWN	BOOTH TEAR DOWN	SUPPER FOR PERFORMERS AT CHUCK WAGON IN BACK OF CIVIC CENTER
6:00PM		AUDITORIUM MUST BE CLEARED	AUDITORIUM MUST BE CLEARED	COWBOY HAT WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT THE EVENING PERFORMANCE
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Clay Lindley who will be the featured performer for Saturday's Cowboy Cauldron, is pictured above. Come by the Civic Center and see his performance.

Cowboy Cauldron Saturday

Kathryn Letsinger
Chamber of Commerce PR

The feature performer for our Cowboy Cauldron this Saturday, September 7 at the Civic Center is special to many in our area. Born in Del Rio, he says his mother allowed him to live with the rest of the family after he showed an amazing ability to swim the river tied in a burlap tow sack. He and his family called the Old Sauer place home when he was little. Clay Lindley is known by many and we are proud that he is coming back here to put on his "special show". Being good at what he does and living the experiences he describes so well are what make him enjoyable to hear. He was born into ranch life and has been around it most of his life; his father was a rancher and rodeo cowboy.

Cowboying is different all around the country and he has acquired many interesting memories, experiences, and friends in his travels through Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming, Nevada, and Montana. Mr. Lindley now works for the United

States Department of Agriculture's Soil and Range Conservation Service in Van Horn, Texas. He is colorful and is a character you won't soon forget.

Clay is bringing a special friend with him named Gil Prather. Gil and Clay do a hilarious act called the "Jose Brothers", that we will get a sample of during the day at the Civic Center and get to see in its entirety, Saturday night, at the Fort Clark Springs Amphitheater at 8:00 P.M. Gil Prather is an accomplished musician, singer, and songwriter. He was born in Abilene, a fourth generation Texan whose ancestors followed the open range. He has a special "border" style of songwriting and singing. In his words, "Day work cowboy-in" paid \$6.00 a day for a 12 to 14 hour day. A feller could make \$8.00 a night pickin' and singin' in the rough-neck joints of West Texas. He thought he'd found the end of the rainbow."

The Jose Brothers, Lindley and Prather, provide "clean, good humored entertainment suitable and enjoyable for the whole family." They have performed at all

the top gatherings in the Country and are an unusual treat. They shouldn't be missed while the opportunity to have them in our own town has been made possible. This poet gathering will be the first of its kind in this area of the county; While it is already becoming very popular all over the rest of the United States.

Lindley and Prather are being sponsored by Davis Hardware, Trey Smart, Bobby Hunn and family, and the Letsingers. Additional performers are being sponsored by the following: Biscuits O'Bryan from Sonora--Glen and Mary Seaver; Bob Kahla from Stowell and Don Cadden from Austin--Debbie Trant of Janita Hinds Real Estate; Charles Williams from Dallas--The O'Rourke; Paul Patterson from Pecos and Enid Morris from Amarillo--Texcor. There will be sessions during the day at the Civic Center where you can hear parts of these performers' acts. The evening performance at F.C.S. will feature special performers' entire acts. It will be \$1.00 to get into the Civic Center for the day and \$5.00 to see the evening performance at F.C.S.

Word Studies - Sin Versus Taboos, Part I - By Ken Curry

"There are six things which the Lord hates, Yes, seven which are an abomination to Him: Haughty eyes, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that devises wicked plans, feet that run rapidly to evil, a false witness who utters lies, and one who spreads strife among brothers" (Proverbs 6:16-19).

The word "sin" that we find in our English Bibles is most often a translation of the Hebrew word *chata* and the Greek word *hamartia*, both of which mean to "miss the mark," and are used in the sense of failure to complete any part of God's moral law. Since the Bible is the only source of knowledge of God's moral laws, the Bible is the only source of what God considers sin. For example, if I received a ticket for driving 65 miles per hour on a highway marked with a 55 mph limit, I would have broken a traffic law of the state of Texas, but few people would say that I had committed a "sin" in the Biblical sense.

There are many sins listed in the Old and New Testaments. Many of those sins listed, like the seven quoted above from Proverbs, are valid from the beginning of man to the end of man on this earth. But since the Bible is broken down into several different dispensations, or periods of time, some sins are valid only in certain dispensations. The entire Mosaic Law only applied to the Age of Israel. If there was any sin listed in the Law of Moses that is still valid today in the Church Age, then it has been repeated for us in the epistles from Romans through Jude. For example, the Fourth Commandment was to "remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy" (Exodus 21:8). The

sabbath was the last day of the week, and was observed by the Jews from 6:00 PM on Friday to 6:00 PM on Saturday. The vast majority of Christians today do not observe the sabbath; instead we observe the "Lord's Day," Sunday, the first day of the week because that is the day that the Lord was resurrected. Nowhere in Romans through Jude are we commanded to "keep the sabbath Holy" (nor are we commanded to keep the Lord's day holy). In other words, all of the prohibitions of what you couldn't do on the sabbath were not extended over to Sunday. If we say that there are certain things you can do Monday through Saturday, but it is a sin if you do them on Sunday, we have moved from the area of sin to the area of taboos.

Webster's Dictionary lists one of the definitions of the word *taboo* as "anything which is prohibited by tradition or social usage." Every generation in every country and in every culture develops its own set of taboos. For the purpose of this series, I would like to define a "taboo" as an act that is considered by many to be a sin, even though it is not listed in the Bible as a sin.

Today, many Christians think the following acts are sinful; smoking, drinking, dancing, abusing certain drugs, gambling, going to movies on Sunday (or anytime), wearing makeup, certain hair styles, wearing certain types of clothing, or clothing of a certain length, etc. Since the Bible is silent on these acts, they have to be classified in the areas of taboos. Now, as Christians, we have to make certain individual decisions regarding these taboos; do these acts, in and of themselves, constitute *sin*? There are many good

reasons for avoiding some of these acts without labeling them sins. We have seen the destroyed lives that drug abuse causes among our youth. The medical evidence is conclusive as to the fatal diseases caused by nicotine and alcohol use, and the carnage caused on our highways annually by drunken drivers is abominable. Compulsive gambling destroys families and has been recognized as a bonafide illness. The Bible labels drunkenness as a sin, but does God consider taking a drink a sin?

As with any other situation in life, the Bible provides us with an answer. During the time of the Apostle Paul, the Christians in the Greek city of Corinth were having a problem in their church with a particular taboo; was it a sin or not to eat the meat of an animal that had been sacrificed to an idol in a pagan temple? Many of the pagan temples in the ancient world sacrificed animals to idols in a satanic counterfeit to the true animal sacrifice prescribed by God in the Mosaic Law. After the animal was sacrificed on the altar, the carcass was slaughtered and the meat was sold in the temple butcher shop, and cooked and served in the temple restaurant. Since these animals had to be perfect, healthy specimens to be sacrificed, we would classify their meat as "USDA Choice." Since the best meat in town was only available at the pagan temples, was it a sin to eat that meat? Some Christians in Corinth said yes, others said no.

In answering their question, the Apostle Paul gave us the means to answer the problem of any taboo, in any generation, in any culture. We will look at Paul's answer in depth next week in Part II.

Alamo Village

Folklife Festival, and the Santa Rosa Children's Hospital.

Excitement reached a fever pitch when the cowhorses paraded in front of the Cantina and the Jail before each race. Cowboys and cowgirls were in the saddles as Happy Shahan gave the riders their last minute instructions in regards to the race course and rules and regulations.

The races were run over the same course but at three different distances. One rider "hit the dust" in the first race but got up and walked off under his own power.

After the dust had settled the 1991 trophy was awarded to Leonilo Lazarin, local vaquero for

the Alamo Village Ranch, who rode one of the ranch's top cowhorses to victory.

The Labor Day visitors came from Del Rio, Sonora, Uvalde, Comstock, and San Antonio and refused to let the hot weather hamper their entertainment.

As the curtain lowered on the last act of the day with the sun settling slowly in the west, Happy Shahan and Lashawn Wardlaw were observed busily making plans for another day of entertainment with their many friends who continue to support them from year to year.

The days of the old west will live forever as long as "Old Hap" has anything to say about it.

Gallego

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dates in Education." Other speakers include Deputy T.E.A. Commissioner Julian Shaddux, Teacher Retirement System Legislative Director Gary Thompson, and Debra Wheeler of the State Property Tax Board.

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New Star shines on horizon

By LES ROPER
Cavalryman Editor

ALAMO VILLAGE -- For many years Happy Shahan has "gone it alone" in the development and promotion of Alamo Village and, we might add, done quite well. Many of Hollywood's top stars have trod the dusty streets of the Village in some of history's most classic westerns. All of this due to the "Happy Man's" imagination and ingenuity.

Now, after being enticed to join the Alamo Village executive staff by Shahan, a new star shines brightly on the horizon. And she is none other than Lashawn Wardlaw, Happy Shahan's very

lovely and talented granddaughter.

This new addition to the working staff was so clearly obvious over the Labor Day weekend as she mingled with the crowds, shaking hands, and making the many visitors feel welcome. Her contagious smile coupled with a breath taking beauty is certainly the catalyst that "Old Hap" has been hoping would come along and continue the legacy that he has created at Alamo Village.

What a comfort it must be to this old Master Showman to know that Lashawn Wardlaw will be around for many more years to carry on in the same tradition as her "Dear Old Grandpa" who devoted his life to his beloved Alamo Village.

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