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Ken Griffin, our traveling member of the craft sent in this page from Gainesville, Texas. He ably depicts a startled Texas cowpoke about to make a one point landing caused by broken rigging.

The graceful floral border offers a good example of camouflaging and pear shading. Note how the proper sized shader "just fits" the petals of the flowers. Remember, Craftools are as versatile as the craftsman. Study Ken's work with the pear shader on the scrolls, also its use in contour shading the flower centers.

On large background areas the check matting tool No. 880 covers the ground fast and does a better job with pleasing effects. Large, hard to do, backgrounds can be done easier and quicker by careful selection of the proper tools.

Ken is busy on a supplement to the "Art of Leather Carving" to be followed by his Scrapbook. Watch for them at your Craftool dealers.



TIP. Use a Cardboard to gain added depth, as described in Lucky 7 Instruction Book, keeps thin leathers from stretching out of shape, eliminates curling and prevents damage to your undercut beveler. Try it.

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