





# Local Merchants Donate for Auction DU Banquet on Tap Wednesday

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

Items ranging from outstanding wildlife art prints and wall hangings through sporting goods and jewelry will be offered during a fund raising banquet to be conducted by Hereford Ducks Unlimited Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the Hereford Country Club.

The fund raising event, the first of its type to be staged by the local DU chapter, now in its second year, will get underway at 7 p.m. with a buffet dinner.

Following the dinner will be drawings for a myriad of door prizes plus drawings for a pair of fine shotguns and additional prize items.

Highlighting the evening will be the big fund-raising auction, augmented by donations from a number of local merchants who have presented offerings to the DU chapter to help bolster the fundraising project, which will send the proceeds from its efforts into the Ducks Unlimited waterfowl habitat conservation effort.

At the heart of the auction offerings for the local DU banquet are a series of seven limited edition art prints provided by Ducks Unlimited national headquarters, and donated to DU by outstanding

wildlife artists. Each of the prints is numbered and re-signed by the artist and all are ready to hang.

Among the art offerings are a number of items including the DU "Artist of the Year" print "Autumn Wings" by Lee LeBlanc, depicting a flight of mallards in a marshland scene.

Other DU prints include "Mallards Over Island Lake" by Kurzmann, "Twilight Duo-Pintails", by Ede, "Hillside Covey Rise" by Willis, "Settling In" by Hughes, "Frank's Place - Green - Winged Teal" by Hagerbaumer and "Prairie Pintails" by McDonald.

Col. Ted Walling of Walling & Associates Auctioneers has donated his services for Wednesday night's fundraiser and will be calling off the bids for the event.

Another auction offering sure to please local sportsmen is a Federal Duck Stamp Album in the form of a wall plaque, which depicts the entire series of duck stamps dating from 1935 to the present.

Also featured will be two wooden duck decoys hand-carved by Tom Taber of "Woodendare", a firm which creates quality hand-carved decorative decoys.



FEDERAL DUCK STAMP ALBUM PLAQUE  
Features all stamps since 1935

Local merchants have risen to the occasion to make the DU fund-raiser here a success with an outstanding offering of supplemental auc-

tion items. Lance Martin and Kevin Fox of Hereford have teamed up to offer their services as taxidermists to mount a gamebird for the high bidder for that item.

The winning bidder will make arrangements with the local men to have either an upland or waterfowl species mounted and the amount bid will go into the coffers of the local DU chapter as the local taxidermists' donation to the cause.

Bob Spangler of Spangler's Diamonds, Ltd. of Hereford has provided a Seiko quartz man's watch with gold band and featuring day-date calendar for the auction.

The sporting goods department of Gibson's Department Center of Hereford has provided the local DU chapter with an array of ammunition for the auction.

Included in the offering is six boxes of Remington Shur-Shot 20 gauge shotshells with 1 oz. loads of No. 6 shot.

Also offered by Gibson's are seven boxes of Remington Mohawk 12 gauge shotshells in 1 oz. loadings of No. 6 shot.

Another consignment of shotshells has been provided by Bill Brady Photography Etc. of Hereford in the form of six boxes of Remington Express 12 gauge shotshells with 1 1/4 ounce loadings of No. 7 1/2 shot.

In addition to the ammunition, that firm has also donated a Frontier whetstone in a wooden base.

A Ray-O-Vac sportsman's lantern has been donated for the auction by Western Auto of Hereford.

Also offered will be a camouflage rain poncho donated by White Auto Store of Hereford.

Arrangements were also being made at Brand presstime for a Ducks Unlimited commemorative shotgun of the year, a Weatherby Deluxe Centurion II automatic 12 gauge.

Drawings will be held at the Wednesday night event for a pair of shotguns.

They include a Marlin Model 120 12 gauge pump shotgun featuring three inch chambering and a full choke ventilated rib barrel.

The second shotgun offering is a 20 gauge "Greenwing Special" donated by Harrington and Richardson. The shotgun is chambered for three inch magnum shells and carries special engraving and a special serial number. The "Greenwing Special" is available only at DU fundraising events.

A number of other articles including art, jewelry and food items will be offered as door prizes for those attending Wednesday night's event.

The buffet meal will be "Dutch treat" with those in

attendance also urged to enroll as DU members.

Individuals planning to attend Wednesday night's banquet are requested to call 364-2030 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and 364-1855 after 7 p.m. Monday in order for arrangements to be made to accommodate all diners.

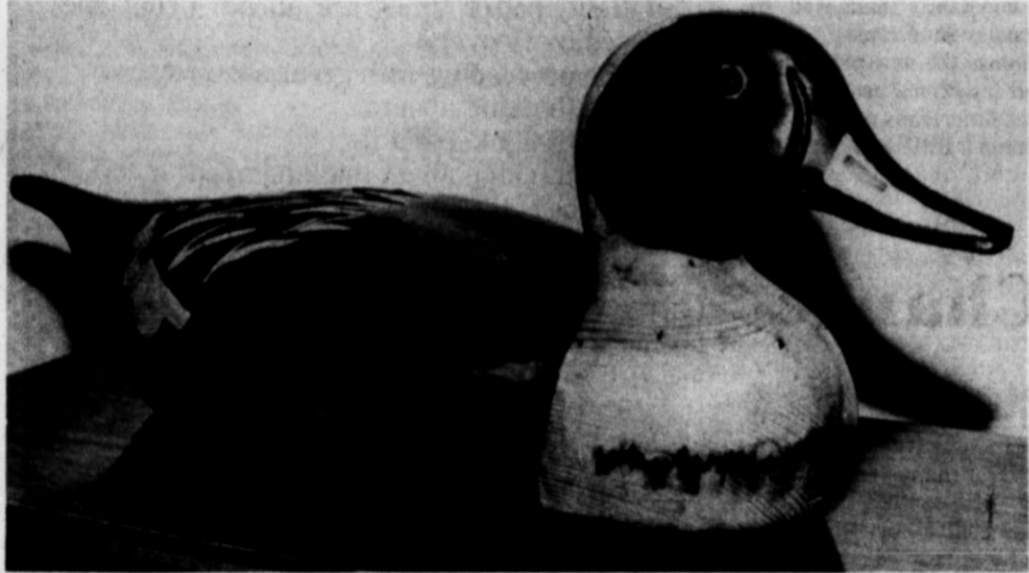
Donations to DU are tax-deductible.

Proceeds from the local banquet will be used in the ongoing DU effort to preserve vital waterfowl nesting habitat in Canada, where fully 70 percent of the North American waterfowl

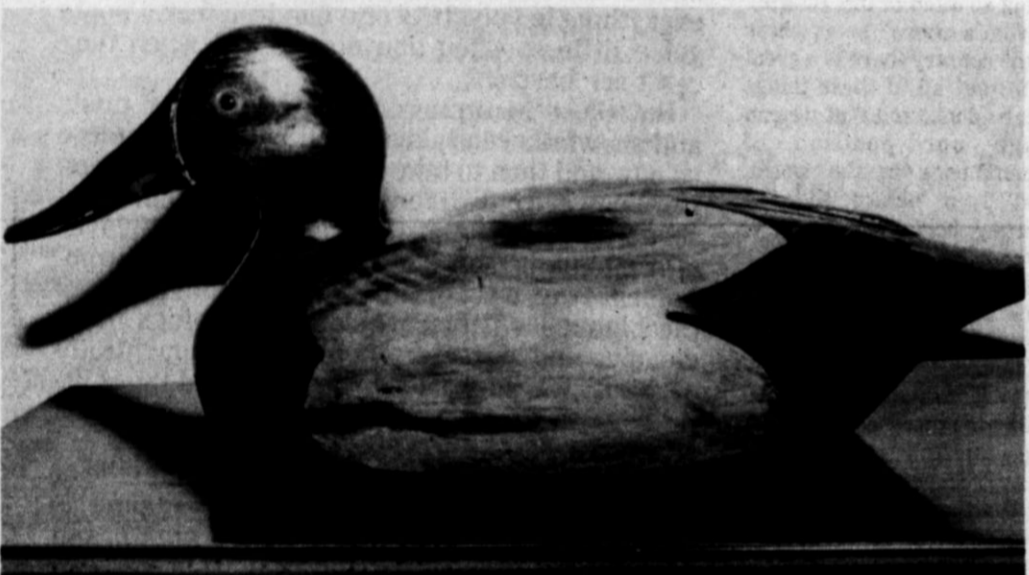
population is hatched each year. DU projects also benefit numerous other species of wildlife.

Camels are valuable assets to migrating Bedouin tribes of the desert. They supply hair for ropes and clothing. Above all, each female with young gives as much as one gallon of milk daily for 11 months.

More than 5,000 U.S. soldiers — including Gen. George S. Patton — are buried in Luxembourg or Belgium. Their graves are tended by the citizens whom they liberated from the Nazis.



HAND CARVED TOM TABER PINTAIL DRAKE DECOY  
...Featured item at DU fundraising auction



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...Captured in Tom Taber decoy offered at auction

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Southwest Sportsman Southwest Hunting and Fishing News  
By J.D. PEER



**BIGGEST GAME BIRD**  
LUBBOCK -- The wild turkey is not only the biggest game bird in Texas but is one of the more difficult birds to bag.

The fall turkey season in Texas is scheduled at the same time as deer season which is Nov. 15 - Jan. 4 in north-central Texas and Nov. 22-Dec. 7 in the Panhandle. Turkey hunters in counties not having deer season, should check the 1980-81 Texas hunting guide for the correct turkey dates.

Since the fall turkey are hunted at the same time as deer in most areas, most of the big birds are bagged when they happen to come within range of a deer stand or a stationary deer blind.

Texas hunters can increase their chances at bagging a wild turkey if they will carry a turkey caller with them in the field. One of the best ways to hunt fall turkey is to locate them, split the flock, set up a fast blind and call up the scattered flock.

This type of hunting is quite successful due to the instinct of the wild turkey to get back together with their flock once they are separated.

Many times, you will scatter a turkey flock by accident while deer hunting. Stay close to the same area and either find an adequate hiding place or build a fast blind.

This blind will be successful if it will hide you and your movements while waiting for the birds or shooting and if you can see all around you at least as far as your firearm will shoot effectively.

Another fall turkey hunting method is to move as close as possible to a feeding flock and try calling them within range.

If you forget your turkey caller, try figuring the direction the turkey are feeding or going to water and set up a blind along that trail.

Whichever method you use for fall turkey hunting, use camouflage clothing with the hunter blaze orange pattern. Other hunters must be able to identify you in your blind as you call for turkey.

It would be great to go through a Texas hunting season without a hunting accident.

**HEREFORD DU DINNER SET**

HEREFORD -- Area sportsmen are invited to attend the second Hereford Chapter of Ducks Unlimited fund raising banquet at 7:00 p.m. on Nov. 19, 1980.

The banquet will be held at the Hereford Country Club and will consist of a buffet followed by an auction for wildlife prints, game bird mounts, and other valuable items.

Numerous door prizes will be given away during the evening. All the proceeds will go to Ducks Unlimited for conservation of wetlands in Canada. DU has raised over

\$100 million for these projects since 1937.

More information about this DU banquet is available by contacting Jim Steiert at the Hereford Brand newspaper or call Jim at 806-364-2030.

**SHOOTING COSTS RISE**

LUBBOCK -- Many Texans enjoy shooting and hunting and the cost of participating in these sports has risen right along with food and fuel.

If you enjoy the outdoor shooting sports, reloading could make it possible to enjoy the sport longer at the same price.

Reloaded ammunition runs from one-half to one-tenth the cost of factory-loaded cartridges. This would mean more practice with your firearm and a better chance to score at targets or game.

Even though reloaded ammunition is less expensive than factory shells, it does not mean that they are not accurate or dependable. In fact, most expert shooters reload their own ammo because they can pick the right bullet or shot for the job.

The cost of reloading will depend upon the tools and equipment you purchase. You can purchase dependable tools and components such as primers, powder, bullets or shot that won't exceed a day's shooting cost of factory ammo.

Also, you will not put your local ammo dealer out of business due to the fact that he usually carries the components you will need to reload or he can order them for you.

The important factor on reloading your own ammo is safety. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's suggestions on the cartons and get a reloading manual before you attempt to reload.

Always use the correct primer and powder for your firearm's ammo.

Always wear safety glasses or proper eye protection while reloading.

Load only when you are not tired and can concentrate on the job.

Do not smoke or allow burning materials near the components.

Reloading can be fun, economical and mean better scores.

# Trout Stocked In Four Texas Lakes

AUSTIN -- Trout anglers can again savor the flavor of High Country fishing in a down-home, downstream fishery provided by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's winter rainbow trout stocking program. The program is already underway with several thousand fish stocked and more scheduled for release in the coming months.

## Duck Hunting Good For Eastern Zone

AUSTIN -- More waterfowl than usual could be in the state for the eastern region duck hunting season if current habitat and weather conditions in the midwestern states persist.

"The midwestern states are generally dry, critically dry in some areas, and the lack of surface water should make for a swift passage of ducks to Texas. Also, the early onset of harsh winter weather in the Midwest could further speed the migration," said Texas Parks and Wildlife Department waterfowl program leader C.D. Stutzenbaker.

## License Sales Set New Mark

AUSTIN -- Texas' outdoorsmen bought hunting and fishing licenses at a record clip during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported revenue of \$14,832,329 for the year ending Aug. 31, 1980 which exceeded the previous year's income by almost \$1 million. However, officials pointed out that the overall six percent increase in revenue was well below the rate of inflation during the fiscal year.

One of the largest increases was in resident combination hunting and fishing licenses, with 50,762 more sold in 1979-80 than in the previous year, bringing in an additional \$431,852 revenue.

Resident hunting and fishing licenses also gained, contributing almost \$100,000 over the previous year's total.

## Simms Lions Set Turkey Shoot

The Simms Lions Club will conduct a turkey shoot Saturday, Nov. 22, beginning at 12 noon at the Simms Community Building.

The location may be found by traveling 15 miles north of Hereford, then 15 miles west on FM 1412.

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Kingdom, Boykin Springs Recreation Area near Jasper and Forest Park near San Angelo.

The Guadalupe River already has received several thousand rainbows and is scheduled for additional stockings every two weeks

## Building a strong business is no accident. So don't let an accident destroy it.

until the program is concluded in early March.

Possom Kingdom and Boykin Springs are set for initial stocking in mid-November, with subsequent shipments of trout planned at two-week intervals through early March.

The 15-acre lake in Forest Park, which was added to the trout program for the first time last year, will receive the colorful little fish by the end of the month; this stocking will be followed by three additional releases scheduled at three-week intervals through mid-February.

The early releases will be primarily eight-inch, catchable-sized trout, while the later stockings will include many 10-inch fish.

Since the department began the put-and-take trout fishery in 1966, releasing the fish in the Guadalupe River, the program has spread to other locations and has grown

into one of the most popular inland fisheries programs.

A major reason for this is that generations of hatchery rearing have made the little rainbows eminently catchable by fishermen with varying degrees of experience. Fly rods and dry

files, ultralight spinning gear and small spinner baits or the simple pole and line baited with canned whole kernel corn all work successfully.

A daily creel limit of five trout and possession limit of 10 remains in effect for the popular little fish.

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# Shot Placement Key to Downning Deer

UVALDE - Sunup is rapidly approaching on a cool, crisp autumn morning as the hunter waits patiently, perched atop a deer stand somewhere in the Lone Star State. As the sun's rays begin to flicker across the eastern horizon on this somber Saturday morning, 1980 deer season has officially begun. Somewhere directly ahead, the hunter hears brush crackle and a twig snap. Out

of a mesquite thicket less than 100 yards away, a magnificent 12-point buck emerges into the open field. Beads of sweat begin to pop out across the hunter's forehead as a chill crawls quickly up his spinal column at the sight before him. He draws a deadly aim and fires, watching in tense exhilaration as the tremendous beast falls in its tracks. True, this situation may

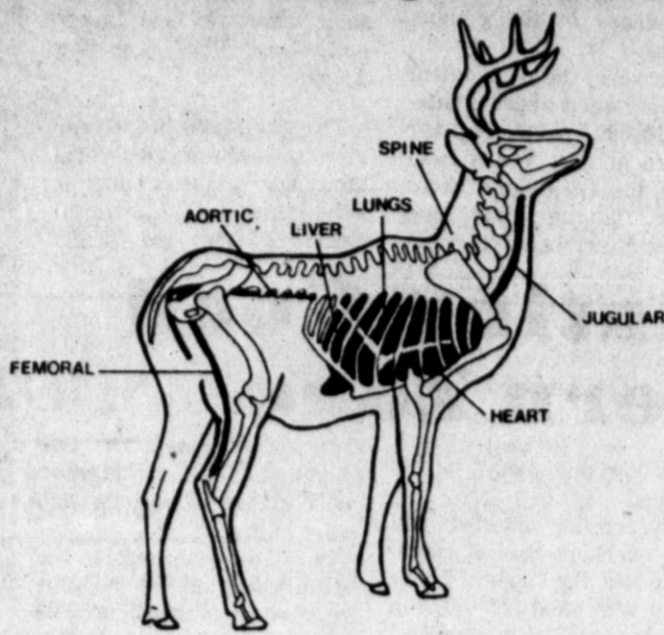
seem more like one out of "Fantasy Island," but segments will be re-inacted in varying degrees thousands of times this fall. Some hunts will end successfully; others will result in sheer frustration and disappointment.

Regardless of the situation, accurate shot placement is mandatory for a quick, humane kill, says Dr. Dwight Guynn, a wildlife specialist based in Uvalde with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

According to Guynn, hunting accuracy begins with proper preparation and care of the rifle. Before loading he urges hunters to make sure the barrel is clear of obstructions. Check rifle action for tightness, smooth operation and rust or dust. Magazines should feed and eject shells properly. Also, tighten scopes if loose.

Sighting in the rifle before hunting can be a critical factor, says Guynn. This can be done by firing at ranges of 50, 100 and 200 yards, distances at which most deer will be

Knowing a deer's skeletal structure and location of vital organs and arteries helps determine shot placement.



Guynn prefers a shot to the lungs when possible. He says the lungs form the biggest vital area, allowing for a shot to be somewhat off-target and still be effective. A shot missing the lungs a little high may sever the spine, one a little low may hit the heart, a little farther back may strike the liver, and one too far forward could break the shoulder. Any of these hits can result in a quick kill.

A shot into the brain or one severing the spine both achieve quick, definite results but must be accurately placed because of the small targets. If a trophy mount is desired, shots into the head or neck may do serious and even irreparable damage to those portions needed for mounting.

Quick kills can also be achieved with a shot into the heart. But like those to the brain and spine, heart shots are difficult to place and can miss or result in a broken leg.

Guynn says shoulder shots are effective and provide a large target area. The one big disadvantage to this shot placement is more meat

destruction and less venison for the table.

Shots that sever a major artery such as the femoral artery, aortic artery or jugular vein are quickly fatal, but these are extremely difficult targets. Hence, Guynn discourages this type shot placement.

The wildlife specialist says a slightly angling-away shot is ideal for the hunter because it presents a good shot at vital organs with only light ribs to shoot through. He advises hunters to line up on the far shoulder for correct shot placement.

When deer are quartering away, a shot placed just in front of the hind quarter will pass forward, enter the rib cage from behind and angle toward the opposite shoulder. Guynn says this type shot will normally hit the liver, lungs and possibly the heart. However, the target area is much narrower than the classic broadside shot. Hunters unsure of their accuracy are advised to pass this one up in lieu of a better angle.

Straight-away shots, at their best, are also questionable and not recommended. Here, two slim chances exist. From a powerful rifle, a shot just under the tail through the paunch into the chest area or one through the center of the neck into the spine is about all a hunter can hope for. Both possibilities present a small and difficult target.

Guynn says a shot under the tail must pass between the hip bones through a softball-sized opening in the pelvic girdle with enough force to travel almost the entire body length into the chest area. In addition, this type shot leaves little blood trail, making tracking difficult.

Guynn strongly believes that patience is a hunter's best ally. "When the opportunity for a shot arrives, don't rush it," he stresses. "Choose your shot carefully and wait for the angle that results in a good, clean kill."

Once the quarry has been slain, a final chapter in this exciting saga of man versus nature remains to unfold.

**Happy 20th  
Brenda  
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& Dad**

**Whiteface Booster Club**  
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7:30 pm  
**LaPlata Gym**  
Meet the HHS Boys & Girls  
Basketball Teams  
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## Antlerless Permits Needed For Harvesting of Mule Deer

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds hunters that the either-sex deer season authorized for some counties

applies to white-tailed deer but not mule deer.

Deer hunters in 20 counties this season will not be required to obtain antlerless deer hunting permits in order to harvest antlerless deer. They will be required only to attach a tag from the hunting license to any legally harvested white-tailed antlerless deer.

However, in Terrell, Pecos and Jeff Davis Counties, both

white-tailed and mule deer are hunted. Hunters in these counties will not be required to obtain permits for taking antlerless white-tailed deer, but permits still are required for taking antlerless mule deer.

The other counties in which the either-sex whitetail season was approved are Burnet, Blanco, Williamson, Bell, McCulloch, Menard, Schleicher, Mills, Mitchell,

Nolan, Sterling, Coke, Irion, Tom Green, Concho, Bexar and Atascosa.

Also there will be a special four-day, either-sex deer season in Bosque, Erath and Tyler Counties from Thanksgiving Day through the following Sunday. Antlerless deer may be hunted without a permit during this period only, and permits will be required in these counties at all other times

during the season. All antlerless deer taken during the four-day season must be checked at Parks and Wildlife Department check stations.



### DUCK HUNTER'S POINT CHECK

- 100 points-Canvasbacks.
- 70 points-Mallard hens, Mexican-like ducks, mottled ducks, wood ducks, hooded mergansers, redheads.
- 10 points-Greenwinged, bluewinged and cinnamon teal, pintails, gadwalls, scaups, shovelers, wigeon and mergansers, except hooded.
- 20 points-All other species and sexes, including mallard drakes.

### NATURE FACTS AND FILLERS

The expandable skin of the saguaro cactus can soak up as much as 200 gallons of water during a single desert rainstorm, according to the National Wildlife Federation. Below ground, a network of shallow saguaro roots may sprawl over an area almost 100 feet in diameter. This plant king of U.S. deserts can live for nearly two centuries, weigh almost ten tons, and grow up to 50 feet high.

### FIX-IT FACTS

Is there a dull room in your house... a room that lacks warmth or character? In less than a day, you can paint a new room into your house. A windowless room calls for warm colors. A long, narrow room can be visually widened by painting the end walls a deeper shade or contrasting color. Use light colors to make small rooms larger while rich, deeper colors add warmth to a larger room. Raise a low ceiling by painting it a lighter color than the walls. Choose not only the right color but also the right kind of paint for the job. Flat latex wall paint is good for ceilings. Select either flat, semi-gloss, or gloss for the walls. Enamels are good for baseboards. Gloss or semi-gloss paints are usually used in baths and kitchens where more steam and cleaning is present. After you've chosen the type of paint and colors, the next step is tools and preparation. Join us next week, same place for more FIX IT FACTS on painting.

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195-14	64.94	BR78-14	60.16	GR70-15	72.43
205-14	66.24	CR78-14	61.02	HR78-15	75.34
215-14	71.58	DR78-14	62.22	HR70-15	75.34
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# Head Coach Sleeps Like a Baby

**BREWING SEASONS - THOSE NOT** quite soup yet, but rapidly reaching the boiling point before that initial leap into an unpredictable athletic campaign - send most coaches into a fit of unrestfulness. Sleepless nights lend themselves to more sleepless nights until either the coach or the year's opening ribbon cutting vanished into the history books.

That wasn't exactly the case with girl's varsity basketball coach Larry Sowers. He was an exception to the obsolete rule, a tribute to the Sominex-less nap.



**Mauri Montgomery**

**IN AN ALMOST DETACHED WAY**, he reflected what he thought would be Hereford's best shot at a district cage crown in some time. His hands weren't shaking and there wasn't a perceptible twitch of nervousness in his eye as he talked about his team's first tilt of the year against the Pampa Harvesters Saturday night in Pampa - he had obviously been sleeping like a baby.

What did the mentor know that preseason forecasts didn't? Polls had rated the female Whiteface crew near or at the bottom of the district 4-5A conference.

**MAYBE SOWER'S COLLECTIVE CALM** rested in the hard reality that only three members off last year's 16-11 squad had been lost to graduation. Six of the returning veterans were exactly that - veterans. Each had seen extensive varsity playing time and experience. Two of those returning six had received second team All-District honors.

"I think we're a lot better than we were last

year because we've improved in some areas that needed work at the end of our season a year ago," Sowers said. "Our ball handling is better, our shooting is better and we are generally stronger than we were a year ago."

"**I KNOW WE'RE GOING TO BE** a better ball club, but that doesn't mean we'll have an easier job of it this year. We slipped up on quite a few teams last year because we were rated in the bottom of the heap just like we are this time," he said. "But this year I think they will be watching out for us. They know we are capable of beating 'em now and they won't be taking us as lightly as they used to."

Yet despite his optimism about the upcoming season and the fundamental obstacles the HHS team has riddled itself of, Sowers admittedly is still concerned with some other improvements the team needs to make in order to fulfill its scheme for league contention.

"**WE'VE GOT A LOT TO WORK ON** between pre-district and district play still," he said. "We had trouble with our rebounding last year - not necessarily because of a height disadvantage, but because we never did really go after the ball aggressively. And I thought we had gotten better on that until we played scrimmaged Bovina Tuesday. We're still not going to the boards well and we have to if we're going to compete."

Turnovers, another culprit that hampered the squad's progress a year ago, have been diminished to a great degree says the coach.

"**I BELIEVE WE HAVE JUST ABOUT** taken care of that problem. It's still there, but not with as much frequency and that's due to our experience level this year I think. We should progress even more in that portion of our play early, and hopefully it will be alleviated by the time we start conference play."

But the mentor, even though prompted to cite specific problems facing his squad at this point, was searching blindly for pitfalls to claim as dependents in the crew's play form.

He had just about everything he could hope for with the six returning cagers in addition to a complementing bench list.

**AMONG THAT SORORITY CAGE GROUP** is this year's captain Terri Harkins (5-6 sr.) who averaged 4.4 points per outing last year, second team All-District selection Louise Mays (a 5-8 senior who earned honors as the squad's leading

- a big leaper who was enlisted from the HHS girl's high jump team.

"**WE'VE GOT SOME GOOD PEOPLE** coming back to help us," said Sowers. "I expect Terry Harkins to have her best year this go-around because she's worked awful hard - probably the hardest of any individual I've ever had the opportunity to coach. She will be a key in our play because she plays to her potential every game."

"I think she and the others on the varsity plus a few junior varsity players give us prospects for taking the championship this year," he added. "We'll be facing some tough opponents as always, but this year we have what it takes to compete with them. Last year we would have realistically had to play way over our heads every game in order to be contenders because of our lack of experience. This year the story is different. I think we'll be the contenders we wanted to be last year - if we aren't I'll be disappointed because we won't have to play over our heads this season."

**NO, SOWERS SEEMED TO BE** the exception to the rule as far as restless nights were concerned before the start of the new season - he slept like a baby. His method of hitting slumber needed no pills. He simply counted all the sheep leaping over the league fence (all six plus a few more).

## SPORTS

The Hereford Brand-Sunday  
November 16, 1980-Page 7A

point booster after netting an average of 13.3 a game), second team All-District pick Lori Albracht (5-6 jr.) who drilled in 7.8 points a game, Cathy Lane (5-10 jr.) with 7.4 points averaged per contest, (5-5 jr.) Amy Schumacher with a 5.4 average, and (5-10 jr. post) Deborah Rogers with an average of 3.9 points per conflict.

Other players expected to see action this year include; Joyce High who started for the junior varsity squad a year ago, Stephanie Foster who will be listed as the varsity's only sophomore during the 1980-81 campaign, 5-6 senior shooter Deannette Vigil who saw varsity play as a junior last year, 5-8 junior Carrie Jones and Jill Pickens

### Sports Shorts

**DALLAS (AP)** - Four players for the Dallas Tornado failed to report to the team's Major Indoor Soccer League training camp and face possible disciplinary action that could include fines and possible suspensions, team officials said Friday.

Defenders Steve Pecher and Tony Bellinger and forwards Omar Gomez and Njego Pesco did not report for the training camp by Thursday's 5 p.m. deadline, said team General Manager Kent Kramer.

Dallas is preparing for its initial indoor game on Nov. 22 at Tulsa.

Cowboy cornerback Steve Wilson, who irritated his hamstring and missed Friday's practice, is questionable for Sunday's game with the St. Louis Cardinals, a club spokesman said.

cond quarter following highly touted runningback Alfred Ball's mastery of a 20-yard TD gallop that capped an 80-yard drive. Simon sent his second PAT shot spiraling for a true mark and a 14-14 tie.

But the Plainsmen countered the HHS score in opening fourth quarter play after connecting on a 70-yard touchdown pass. The ensuing PAT failed and the MHS squad had regained its lead in the duel 20-14.

That's when Hereford seemingly put the game on ice. With less than three minutes remaining in the see-sawing clash, Arnold Villagas eluded Plainsmen defenders and wound his way into paydirt on a 20-yard scoring effort. Simon kicked the extra-point for a slim one point 21-20 Hereford up-perhand.

Yet miracles were in order for the MHS team, miracles that came after long offensive drives against a yielding Whiteface defense. After taking the Hereford kickoff in the waning minutes of play,

### Veterans

#### Resigned

**HOUSTON (AP)** - Veterans Guido Merckens and Boobie Clark were re-signed Friday by the Houston Oilers after clearing waivers, said a spokesman for the National Football League team.

The two players fill vacancies created Wednesday when wide receiver Ken Burrough and linebacker Art Stringer were placed on injured reserve. Both Merckens and Clark are expected to see action in Sunday's game against Chicago.

Monterey ground out the longest offensive effort of their play during the narrow conflict and nailed the lid shut on Hereford with a 20-yard field goal with less than a minute left in the clash. The three-point tally sent Monterey to victory lane by a margin of 23-21.

## Junior Varsity Drops Season Finale

The HHS junior varsity Longhorns failed in their attempt to better the Whiteface varsity's season ledger of 8-2 this past week after the Monterey Plainsmen stole the contest 23-21 with a last minute field goal.

The loss dropped the junior varsity squad's season mark to 8-2 as an exact duplicate of the varsity's winning efforts on the year.

After the Plainsmen knocked off two scoring thrusts in first quarter play to take advantage of the conflict 14-0, Hereford free safety Kerry Beard intercepted a misaligned MHS pass and broke for a 40-yard scoring return. Place kicker Rod Simon drilled in the extra-point conversion to close the gap on Monterey's lead 14-7.

The Herd made it an even-stein ball game in the se-

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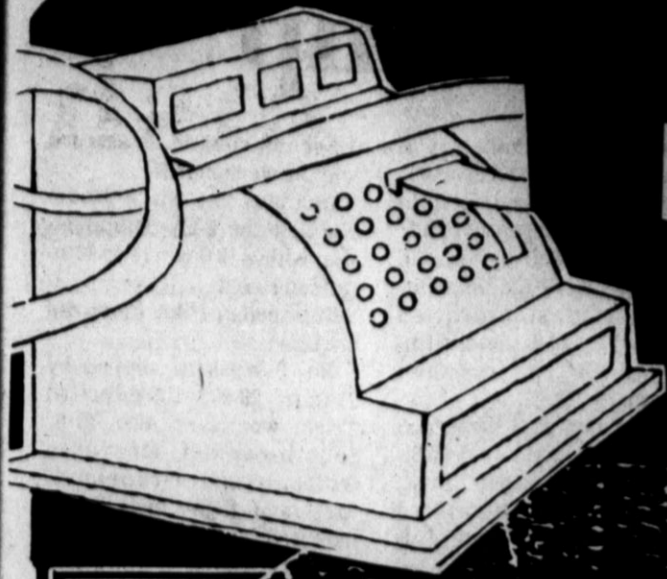
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FOOD STORES

# Temple Rolls Over Bryan for Championship

By ALAN SAYRE

Associated Press Writer  
Seeking a chance to defend its state Class 5A schoolboy football title, Temple overcame a bad case of the loose grip Friday night and claimed a 20-9 win over disappointed Bryan.

The Wildcats, ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll, and fifth-rated Bryan both entered the contest with perfect 9-0 records.  
The fumblefest saw Temple let go of the pigskin five times, but the Vikings countered with four slips of their own and watched the District 15-5A title and a playoff berth roll away.  
Kevin Korompai field goals of 36 and 31 yards for the Wildcats and Kenneth Davis threw a 25-yard halfback pass

to Craig Lowe for a crucial touchdown.  
In another head-on battle for a 5A championship, No. 10 Harlingen saw its season come to a sudden halt with a 28-0 loss to unranked, but tough, McAllen.  
Second-ranked Port Arthur Jefferson clobbered Beaumont French, 49-7; No. 3 Odessa Permian, assured of a district crown, settled for a

14-14 draw with Odessa; and fourth-rated Conroe marked time until the playoffs with a 48-0 blitz over Houston Cypress-Fairbanks.  
Playoff-bound Highland Park, No. 6, outplayed Wilmer-Hutchins, 16-8; while No. 7 Plano, the winner in 13-5A, whitewashed Carrollton Newman-Smith, 35-0.  
Ninth-seeded Brazoswood closed the season with a 41-10

win over Angleton.  
No. 8 Stafford Dulles was idle.  
In Class 4A, No. 1 Bay City embarrassed Katy Taylor, 48-0; No. 2 Gainesville claimed the 6-4A title with a 21-14 win over Weatherford; third-ranked Gregory-Portland outplayed West Oso, 18-10; fourth-rated Andrews blanked Snyder, 28-0; and Wichita Falls Hirschi, in the fifth

spot, bombed Mineral Wells, 31-7.  
No. 8 Navasota downed Brenham, 28-12; ninth-rated Huntsville trounced Houston Furr, 42-14; and 10th-ranked Paris creamed Bonham, 62-14.  
Sixth-rated Beaumont Hebert travelled to Baytown for a Saturday night district championship clash against Channelview, while No. 7 Cor-


sicana played Waxahachie at Mesquite for a district crown.  
Childress, ranked first in 3A, defeated Abernathy, 20-7; third-rated Edna blasted Bloomington, 34-12; No. 4 Pittsburg steamrolled Clarksville, 33-0; and fifth-seeded Allen crushed Quinlan, 35-7.  
No. 6 Cedar Hill torpedoed Midlothian, 27-0; seventh-place Slaton edged Post, 21-20; eighth-ranked Breckenridge popped Colorado City, 29-6; ninth-rated Decatur smashed Springtown, 39-3; and Refugio, No. 10, shut out Ingleside, 34-0.

Second-ranked Stamford had the weekend off.  
In Class 2A, No. 8 Rotan claimed the 8-2A championship with a 13-6 win over 10th-ranked Baird.  
Top-seeded Pilot Point did not play.  
No. 2 Waskom slipped by Tatum, 28-20; third-spotted Troup won over Alto, 27-6; fourth-ranked Groveton whitewashed Grapeland, 35-0; and fifth-rated Shiner defeated Flatonia, 14-0.  
Sixth-ranked Panhandle swamped Stinnett, 25-0; No. 7 Tidehaven destroyed Danbury, 54-6; and ninth-rated Mart crushed Calvert, 36-0.

## District Winners

- By The Associated Press
- Class 5A**  
1-5A — El Paso Coronado  
2-5A — El Paso Bel Air  
3-5A — Amarillo  
4-5A — Plainview  
5-5A — Odessa Permian  
6-5A — Sherman  
7-5A — Fort Worth Wyatt  
8-5A — Fort Worth
- Richland**  
9-5A — Eules Trinity  
10-5A — Highland Park  
11-5A — Dallas South Oak
- Cliff**  
12-5A — Dallas Carter  
13-5A — Plano  
14-5A — Longview  
15-5A — Temple
- 16-5A — Conroe  
17-5A — Houston Stratford  
18-5A — Houston Madison  
19-5A — Houston
- Washington**  
20-5A — Houston Yates  
21-5A — Houston Aldine  
22-5A — Port Arthur Jefferson
- 23-5A — Pasadena Sam Rayburn  
24-5A —  
25-5A — Stafford Dulles  
26-5A — Austin LBJ  
27-5A — Alice  
28-5A — McAllen  
29-5A — South San Antonio  
30-5A — San Antonio
- Holmes**  
31-5A — San Antonio
- Houston**  
32-5A — San Antonio Churchill
- Class 4A**  
1-4A — Lubbock Estacado  
2-4A — Andrews  
3-4A — Wichita Falls
- Hirschi**  
4-4A — Brownwood  
5-4A —  
6-4A — Gainesville  
7-4A — Paris  
8-4A — Mount Pleasant  
9-4A —  
10-4A — Huntsville  
11-4A — Waco Connally  
12-4A — Georgetown  
13-4A — Kerrville Tivy  
14-4A — Bay City  
15-4A — Gregory-Portland  
16-4A — Brownsville Pace

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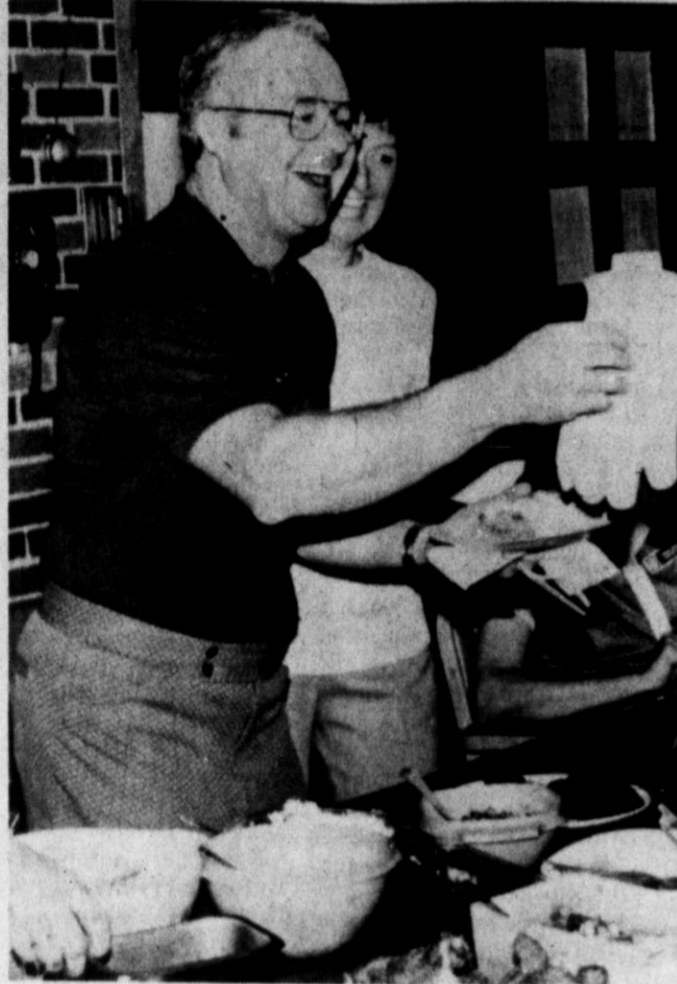


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Two washed-up fight managers foil the Mob as its own championship title in this wacky, fun, starring Don Knotts and Tim Conway. **HBO Movies Don't Get Interrupted. HBO.**



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Employee of the Month

John Thames, pharmacist for Deaf Smith General Hospital and owner of Thames Pharmacy in Hereford, was named employee of the month of November at the hospital. Thames was honored with a covered-dish luncheon at the hospital Friday. His wife, Sheila is pictured with him.

Plan Ahead for Christmas Gift-Giving

COLLEGE STATION -- Plan ahead for Christmas gift-giving to save time, money and frustration, advises Bonnie Piertot, a family resource management specialist.

First, decide how much money to spend, and resolve to stay within that limit, she says.

Mrs. Piertot is with the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

After setting a spending limit, use the following money-saving tips to reduce gift expenses:

Take advantage of sales and specials to buy gifts. Buy gifts at bargain prices whenever possible.

Use imagination in choos-

At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

All the old cliches that work for every mother never worked for me.

Every time I'd chew one of them out, I was the one who ended up with egg on my face begging their forgiveness.

Remember when a child was late for dinner and the mother always asked, "What's the matter? Get hit by a truck?"

Mine did. A truck ran a red light and it nipped the back of his bicycle and threw him for a few bruises.

And if that doesn't make you feel like the sweetheart who bought roller skates for Tiny Tim, nothing will.

Take my Mother's Day speech of 1974. It was one of the most eloquent speeches of sacrifice and dedication ever delivered to a group of ungrateful bums who appeared present-less. As I was getting to the good stuff about how the doctor had always said I was too short for pregnancy, would never wear pleated skirts again, and how "all you ever think about are yourselves," the doorbell rang and a large bouquet was delivered with Mother's Day greetings from my children.

A neighbor of mine could make her kids feel absolutely rotten with the old standby, "You forgot to pick up my prescription. You wouldn't forget to breathe, would you?" (I was always afraid to try that one.)

I tried, "What kind of a boy would skip church?!" and got back, "I was putting out a brush fire near the orphanage." Or, "That's right. Leave food on your plate while children in Slobovia starve." To which he replied, "Mom, Slobovia is a mythical place out of the Li'l Abner cartoon. If you really want to send his asparagus where it will do the most good, try any of the West African nations which are underdeveloped and being subsidized by grain and other foods from all over the world."

My son is teaching school in another country. He has not written in three weeks. At great expense, I called person-to-person and barked into the phone a cliché I had been dying to use. "Why haven't you written? Is your arm broken?"

"No," he said.

I couldn't believe after all these years I had hit pay dirt.

"Actually, it's my wrist," he said. "It's been in a cast for three weeks."

That's it. I admit defeat.

ing gifts. Try new types of stores and items.

For example, instead of one large present, consider several small, related gift items, or combine purchases with homemade items.

Make your own gifts if you sew, bake, paint or are skilled in other crafts. These may mean more to the receiver than a bought item.

Buy Christmas cards, supplies and decorations for the following year during after-season markdowns have gone into effect.

When the family or group is large, consider drawing names instead of buying gifts for everyone.

Set aside a place at home for storing gift items and wrapping supplies.

Be realistic in the amount

South Carolina was the first to secede in the Civil War, on Dec. 20, 1860, repealing its 1788 ratification of the U.S. Constitution.

of money you budget for special occasions. Spend only what you can afford. Substitute money with time, effort and skills.

Make gift-giving a joyful experience for the giver and receiver. Don't kill the pleasure by wrecking the family budget, the specialist continues.

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The Newspaper Bible

"YES, I WILL HEAL YOU, BE HEALED!"

Then, leaving the synagogue, He and His disciples went over to Simon and Andrew's home, where they found Simon's mother-in-law sick in bed with a high fever. They told Jesus about her right away.

He went to her bedside, and as He took her by the hand and helped her to sit up, the fever suddenly left, and she got up and prepared dinner for them!

By sunset the courtyard was filled with the sick and demon-possessed, brought to Him for healing; and a huge crowd of people from all over the city of Capernaum gathered outside the door to watch.

So Jesus healed great numbers of sick folk that evening and ordered many demons to come out of their victims. (But He refused to allow the demons to speak, because they knew who He was.)

The next morning He was up long before daybreak and went out alone into the wilderness to pray.

Later, Simon and the others went out to find Him, and told Him, "Everyone is asking for You."

But He replied, "We must go on to other towns as well, and give My message to them too, for that is why I came."

So He traveled throughout the province of Galilee, preaching in the synagogues and releasing many from the power of demons.

Once a leper came and knelt in front of Him and begged to be healed. "If you want to, You can make me well again," he pled.

And Jesus, moved with pity, touched him and said, "I want to! Be healed!"

Immediately the leprosy was gone - the man was healed!

Jesus then told him sternly, "Go and be examined immediately by the Jewish priest. Don't stop to speak to anyone along the way. Take along the offering prescribed by Moses for a leper who is healed, so that everyone will have proof that you are well again."

But as the man went on his way he began to shout the good news that he was healed; as a result, such throngs soon surrounded Jesus that He couldn't publicly enter a city anywhere, but had to stay out in the barren wastelands. And people from everywhere came to Him there.

Mark 1:29-45

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc., non-profit, P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.

Advisory Board To Meet

The advisory board of the South Plains Health Providers Clinic will meet Nov. 20 at 12 noon at the clinic located at the San Jose Labor Camp Area.

The open meeting will include setting goals for the clinic.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. The meeting will include a brown bag luncheon. Tea and coffee will be provided.

The first motion picture to win an Academy Award was "Wings," in 1928.

Qix

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## Immanuel Lutheran Youth to Convene

This Sunday afternoon, Immanuel Lutheran Youth Fellowship meets in the church basement at Park and Ave. B for its regular monthly meeting; a short Bible study, short business and planning session, including nominations of officers for 1981, and for recreation.

Kirk Jones is acting president. Leon and Patricia Vogler, Ken Joyce, and Betty Thomas are adult counselors, along with pastor Ed Brown.

This fellowship group participated in the "Youth Olympics," along with other youth across the Panhandle in Amarillo last month. They placed third in the "Frisbee Golf," and some participated in the water balloon toss and water balloon volleyball.

Also this Sunday, a series of messages from the Book of Revelations from Jesus to the seven churches, begins at Immanuel Lutheran during the

10 a.m. worship hour.

The themes are taken from the Chapter 2 and 3 of Revelations: "Faithful...but do you Love Me?" "Faithful Til the Crown," "Faithful, but Neglectful?" "Faithful, but what about Repentance?" "Faithful just in Name?" "Faithful and Patient," and "Can Lukewarm be Faithful?"

Guests and visitors are invited to attend.

Pastor Ed Brown encourages everyone to attend their Thanksgiving Worship Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Manufacturers rarely operate their plants at full capacity. The preferred rate of output is 85 percent to 90 percent of capacity. But this goal is often unattainable due to high prices for raw materials and goods, wage demands, shortages of supplies or lowered demand for the products being manufactured.



**Lutheran Youth**

Above after returning from a "Youth Olympics" in Amarillo, members of the Immanuel Lutheran Youth Fellowship take time out to pose for a group picture. Those pictured are Kirk Jones, acting president; Ken Joyce, Leon and Patricia Vogler, Betty Thomas and pastor Ed Brown. The youth placed third in the "Frisbee Golf," during the recent Olympics.

## Fathers Need Encouragement While Caring for Children

COLLEGE STATION - Fathers are parents, too, says Cindy Wilson, a family life education specialist.

Encourage their efforts in bathing, diapering and care of the infant, she advises.

Mrs. Wilson is a home economist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Bath-time is an excellent place to start, she suggests.

Fathers can use this time to get really close to their offspring and to establish happy, carefree relationships

with them. Infants and children cool and splash while fathers provide conversation or talk, humming or singing, water toys, envelopment in a huge towel at the bath's end, and finally the dressing ritual. Time spent willingly and happily by a parent with his or her child during the developmental years goes a long way toward promoting mutual respect and continual communication during the period of adolescence, Mrs. Wilson adds.

The War of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain had three major causes: 1) British warships blockading Napoleonic France seized American trading ships; 2) Britain, refusing to recognize naturalized American sailors, seized and impressed thousands of them into British service; 3) Britain armed Indians who then raided the U.S. western borders.

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## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011 Community Center, 6 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.  
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon at Caison House Restaurant, noon.  
El Llano Study Club, Touch of Class, 8 p.m.  
American Association of University Women, PNG Flame Room, 7 p.m.  
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
Young Mothers Study Club, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
Prepared Childbirth Class No. 6, 7-9 p.m., hospital boardroom.

**TUESDAY**  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.  
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library 4 p.m.  
Hereford CowBelles, Country Club, 11:45 a.m.  
La Plata Study Club, Thanksgiving dinner at Country Club, 7 p.m.  
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.  
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter

to meet, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.  
La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Allyne Johnson, 3 p.m.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 9 a.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 8 p.m.  
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon.

**THURSDAY**  
VFW Auxiliary to meet at Post Home.  
Bay View Study Club to meet in home of Elizabeth Witherspoon, 2 p.m.  
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club to meet in home of Beverly Brooke, 240 Centre, 2:30 p.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Hereford State Bank, 3:30 p.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Hereford Study Club to meet in home of Olga Tannahill, 8 p.m.  
American Association of Retired Person, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.  
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

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## BB/BS Open House Scheduled Nov. 21

The board of directors and staff of Big Brothers-Big Sisters are hosting an open house Nov. 21 in order for the community to meet those involved with the program. The open house will be held at the BB-BS office, 108 E. 3rd, from 3-7 p.m.



An aquamarine crystal found in Brazil weighed 243 pounds.

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Area representatives and the Project County History committee are working with local volunteers and Mrs. Judy Cotton, account executive of Craftsman Printers of Lubbock, compiling a Deaf Smith County History Book. Area representatives are from left Leta Kaul,

Westway; Alleen Montgomery, Westway; Lucille Hughes, Harford; Juana Parrin, Sims; Juana Harvick, Progress; Flora Hornfeld, Elpas; Mrs. N.A. Brown, Waco; and Pet-Ole Wyche.



Area representatives of the Project County History committee will be available to help others in the writing of their family history and to answer any questions regarding the history book. Discussing plans in this area are from left Mrs. Troyce Hanna, Marguerite Newell, designer of logs for Project County History, and Kathryn Rugs, publicity chairman.



A mailing list is nearing completion and the three page letter is to be mailed to county residents this month. It will contain detailed information about the history book, brochures with sample copies of family histories, and an order blank. Members working to deliver the envelopes are from left, Flora Hornfeld, Mrs. N.A. Brown, Alleen Montgomery, and Marge Mehlberg.



Following a meeting of the Project County History committee at the E.B. Black House, members of the work force of local volunteers convened with Judy Cotton, center, account executive of Craftsman Printers of Lubbock, a division of Taylor Publishers of Dallas. Mrs. Cotton gave instructions on the responsibilities of the area representatives as well as aids in the techniques of writing family histories, tributes and memorials. Shown working with Mrs. Cotton are from left Mrs. Troyce Hanna, chairman of Project County History, Mrs. Cotton, Major Schroeter, chairman of DSC Historical Commission, and Don Hicks, president of the DSC Historical Society.



## HISTORICAL SOCIETY COMPILES COUNTY HISTORY

See related story inside this section.



Members of the Project County History committee are shown left, working with Mrs. Harry Hanna on the book's finances. Shown in the foreground are Marge Mehlberg, treasurer, and Marge Hartley, DSC Museum director.



An office for Project County History was set up at the E.B. Black House. The office will be open to the public Tuesday thru Saturday. Sue Coleman, center, is office manager. The mailing address for the office is Project County History, Deaf Smith County Historical Society Inc., Drawer 127, Harford, Texas 79420. The office phone number is 364-4336. Above, Marge Mehlberg, treasurer, and Marge Hartley, DSC Museum director.

## Representatives Gather History

Area representatives and the Project County History committee are working diligently with local volunteers and Mrs. Judy Cotton, account executive of Craftsman Printers of Lubbock, a division of Taylor Publishers of Dallas in compiling a book containing the history of Deaf Smith County as well as its residents.

The non-profit endeavor is being collected by the Historical Society. It will consist of history of communities, churches, organizations, education, historical landmarks and family histories. Every family presently living here, and everyone who has ever lived here, will be given space for 500 words for their family history.

Newcomers', as well as oldtimers' stories are wanted and needed. Memorial or tribute pages will be available.

Materials are to be compiled and published into a quality hard back book that will become a family heirloom and collectors' item. Only the number of copies ordered prior to printing will be printed.

A mailing list is nearing completion and the three page letter is to be mailed to county residents this month. It will contain detailed information about the book, brochure with sample copies of family histories, and an order blank. There is no obligation to order a book if one submits a family history, but everyone is encouraged to order one or more books as soon as possible. Books must be ordered in advance of printing.

Troyce Hanna is the Project Chairman. Working on the committee with Mrs. Hanna are Sue Coleman, office manager; Marge Mehlberg, treasurer; and Kathryn Ruga, publicity. At this time, the committee is busy with the selection of the logo and the formation of various working committees. The logo is being designed by Mrs. Charles Newell.

An office for Project County History has been established at the E.B. Black Historical House. The office will be open from 1-5 p.m. daily Tuesday thru Saturday. The mailing address for the office is Project County History, Deaf Smith County Historical Society Inc., Drawer 2297, Hereford, Texas 79045. The office phone number is 364-4338.

Finance committee is headed by Mrs. Marge Mehlberg. Serving with her will be Mrs. Henry Sears and Mayor Bartley Dowell. Publicity is chaired by Kathryn Ruga and Mrs. Joe Reinauer.

Area representatives are: Dawn - Mrs. H.H. Miller; Palo Duro - Mrs. C.L. McBroom; Wildorado - Mrs. H.D. Fowler; Walcott - Mrs. N.A. Brown; Bippus - Mrs. C.F. Homfeld; Progressive - Mrs. H.L. Hershey; Wyche - Mrs. Ira Ott; Summerfield - Mrs. Ray Johnson; Westway - Mrs. Leta Kaul; Sims - Mrs. Julian Perrin and Ford - Mrs. Don Hicks.

The representatives for the city of Hereford are: Mrs. Aileen Montgomery, Lucille Hughes, Mrs. Bartley Dowell and Mrs. Clarence Betzen. Other representatives for Hereford will be announced later.

Anyone interested in helping Project County History are asked to contact a member of this group.

A meeting with the publishers representative from Lubbock will be held later this month. Definite time and date of this meeting will be announced later.



MR. AND MRS. LARON J. ESTES  
...nee Edlana Vinson

## Couple Exchange Vows Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson announce the marriage of their daughter, Edlana Vinson to Laron J. Estes, son of Kathy DeVol of Hereford. The couple were married during an intimate wedding ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church Kensey Parlor.

The Rev. Cliff Hargrove, pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church officiated at the ceremony.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Carleta Watts. Best man was Lonnie Estes, the groom's uncle. Serving as flower girl was the bride's little sister of the Big Brothers Big Sisters

organization.

The bride's wedding selections were provided by Jan Walsler on the piano. The couple sang together "Whither Thou Goest," just before they were pronounced man and wife.

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will be at home Tuesday in Hereford.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and currently employed by Tagco Industries. The groom, an Illinois Valley High School graduate in Cave Junction, Oregon, is presently employed by Jake Diel Construction.

## SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN  
Women's Editor

## Women Tell of Travels At Study Club Meeting

Margaret Golden and Catherine Benefield spoke about their trip to Egypt to members of the Velela Study Club at their regular meeting.

The women told the group their tour guide had said the trip would be the hardest they

would ever make. This was evident as the women spent many early morning hours at airports not knowing when their flight would arrive. Often they would spend hours waiting for their flight.

"Impressions from the experiences shared of the excitement and vature of their travels in this country gave members a strong desire to pack their bags to travel to Egypt," Darlene Fields, a member of the group, said.

Juanita Brown presided at the meeting which was held at the home of Norma Walden.

The group will meet again Nov. 24 for Guest Night when a representative from Pioneer Natural Gas Company will speak about frozen desserts.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Bernice Adamson, Ruth Craig, Pedro Galan, Iris Jean Haney, Marie Hueruca, Barbara Logan, Brenda Marquez, Hattie Michael.

Fred Muller, Mary Perales, Inf. Boy Perales, Blanca Salazar, Ruth Stethem, Ed Toler, Christina Tucker, Domingo Zamora.

Elas Neal, Grace Del La Cerda, Inf. Boy Del La Cerda, Benjamin Salazar, Tina Aguirre, Inf. Boy Aguirre, Donna Tice, Inf. Girl Tice, Esmeralda Ramirez, Rycke Higgins.

Maria Ortiz, Inf. Boy Ortiz, Frances Schaefer, Candido Pina, Johnny Quiroz, Mary Ann Shinfield.



## Couple to Repeat Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. May, Canyon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherma May, to Kevin Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Golden of Wildorado. The couple will exchange wedding vows Jan. 16, 1981 at the First United Methodist Church in Canyon. The bride-elect is a graduate of Canyon High School and is attending West Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom is a Hereford High School graduate and attended Texas Tech University. He now farms in the dawn area.



The lowest Fahrenheit temperature ever recorded was 90 degrees below zero in the city of Verkhoyansk, Siberia.

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Rae Moffitt - After Reducing at Pat Walker's

Rae Moffitt is impressed by short amount of time it took to lose 21 pounds and 38 1/4 inches

Rae Moffitt had tried every way she could to lose weight — then she started on the Pat Walker Plan. Today she is much happier with herself and her husband is also very pleased. Mrs. Moffitt has not only lost 21 pounds and 38 1/4 inches, but has firmed up as well.

Rae says: "This is the first plan I have ever tried that really worked. I was very impressed with the short amount of time it took to see results. Pat Walker's is also a very enjoyable place and I feel refreshed each time I go."

Rae Moffitt, Plainview

### FREE TRIAL TREATMENT AND FIGURE ANALYSIS

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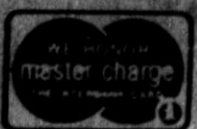
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# From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



Attending a small school has one big advantage which is you know everyone almost like a brother or sister. You know all their joys and all their pains. You know you can depend on them for support.

At Marfa High School, 47 of us graduated together. That year there may have been 200 students enrolled in the high school. We knew who was dating who and who had done what and what someone was going to do before they did it.

Even though five years have passed, and I have not seen many of my classmates since that time I remember so much.

There was one friend in particular. We had been in the same class since second grade with Mrs. Hegy in the new elementary building.

We were so awkward growing up. All those years of learning, not just in school, but on the play ground. All the times of going steady for two weeks in the fourth grade, and attending birthday parties and meeting for the first date at the picture show.

In junior high we shared common interests like being in the band, playing football and riding the firetruck at the Fourth of July carnival. Both our fathers were in the fire department, so we felt special.

Just before high school my oldest brother and his friend christened me "Big Al" or "Al" for short. Much to my mother's dismay at the time, the name stuck. Just about everybody called me Al except he always called me Big Al.

In high school we had different friends, but I always felt a closeness to him. With just a few words to each other we knew what the other one was thinking.

Later, we both worked at the walk-in theatre and the drive-in theatre. He took the tickets and was the official bouncer, while I sold the popcorn. There were only a few of us who worked at the theatre, so of course, we became a pretty close bunch. After all, we had to fight every eight-year-old at the Saturday matinee.

I can still remember him filling up the ice chest for me, carrying the hot dog machine to the back to be cleaned and running to the projection booth when the film broke and everyone at the drive-in was honking the car horns.

We both drifted in different directions, and I didn't see him for some time. Then, one day at college I was feeling lonely and a bit depressed wondering what in the world was I going to do with my life. Out of the clear blue I heard someone say "Hey, Big Al."

He was leaving, so he didn't stop to talk but those few words made all the difference in the world to me. For some reason, it symbolized that someone cared and my loneliness ceased.

During the last few years I hadn't thought about him much. When his father dropped by the newspaper office I would ask about him, but not much more.

But all the memories were forced on me at the first of this year when my mother received a phone call. I was sitting at the kitchen table when she took the call.

I was watching her as she hung up the phone and when she turned and looked at me there was so much pain in her eyes. She looked away, out the window.

She told me my friend had killed himself. The world stopped and the only thing in my mind was the memory of him, tall and lanky, wearing his

purple footback jacket, leaning over the concession stand counter holding a flashlight and teasing me and the time he called me Big Al at college so long ago.

Ironically I worked with his younger brother this summer at the theatre. He took the tickets and ran the film, and I sold the popcorn. He, too, is tall and lanky, and he spent a great deal of time teasing me. I felt as if I had come a full circle. As if time had stopped.

He is young, sensitive and wise beyond his years. I remember the pain I would feel because he reminded me so much of his older brother. I also remember the joy I felt because of the similarities.

I can't help but wonder if it is his brother's death that has made him the man he is now. If so, perhaps the theory is true that everything that happens, no matter how small or large, shapes the world and its people.

My friend's death brought those who knew him a little closer. That night and the days that followed I think each one hugged another a little tighter and listened to friends and family a little closer. We all changed especially his younger brother who had to learn to be strong at such an early age.

His death was a great sacrifice to make this world change just a little-or was it just a little?

## Red Cross Update

# Volunteers Given Special Thanks

By BETTY HENSON  
The local chapter is still looking for an office space. Anyone with any suggestions is asked to contact the office at 364-3761. The office is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The volunteers who helped with the Travelling Road Show get special thanks this week. Those volunteers that helped were C.W. Allen, Joyce Blasingame, Craig and Susie Bainum, Ruth and Don Romero, Lottie and Wert Wertenberger, Alice Gilliland, Trini Gamez, Ora Morgan, Mildred and Bert Brown, Bob Monical, Wayne White, Robert Priest and the other ham operators, Isabell Claudio, Audine Dettman, Bertha Dettman, Tillie Miller, Peggy Oakes, and all of the L.V.N. Class from the hospital, Greg Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanders.

CPR is one of the classes taught by the Red Cross all over the country. Red Cross classes are standardized so that where ever you take a class, the material is the same. The Red Cross CPR material is being updated and will be out soon with many changes. These changes will

also affect the first aid material as choking procedures and artificial respiration are taught in first aid classes. The first few minutes are very important when a heart attack occurs and it is important to recognize symptoms and know what to do in that situation.

Another situation that is covered in detail is strangulation due to choking. Choking on food is the sixth leading cause of accidental death. Choking symptoms are - vic-

tim cannot breathe, cannot speak, becomes pale, may clutch chest or throat, turns blue then collapses. Death occurs in four or five minutes. Since the victim cannot speak, a universal signal is necessary to inform rescuers of the situation. That signal is grasping his neck between the thumb and index finger of one hand to signal "I am choking." Learning about this signal and how to deal with this situation are covered in CPR and First Aid Classes. This coming year we

hope to run at least one class each month in CPR and First Aid. Call the office for further information on these classes. A special thanks to all of the United Way workers. The United Way is helping us help.

For 118 years, between 1785 and 1918, Poland did not exist. The last of three partitions among Russia, Prussia and Austria, in 1795, erased the nation of Poland from the map of Europe and not until after World War I did it reappear.

You and Your Friends are invited to attend the  
**20th ANNUAL MOORE CO. ARTS BAZAAR**

Fri Nov 21, 4 pm - 10 pm  
Sat Nov 22, 9 am - 8 pm  
Sun Nov 23, 12 noon - 5 pm

Community Building at 16th and Maddox  
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Home-cooked snack dinners and refreshments  
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**WATCH SUNDAY'S BRAND FOR OUR GRAND OPENING**

# Smithsonian Exhibit Opens Today

LUBBOCK — A Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibit which includes a work by a Lubbock artist opens today at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

"Plans of Darkness," by James D. Howze of the Texas Tech art faculty, is one of the 51 pieces selected for the "American Drawings II" exhibit from over 1,000 drawings submitted to the national open competition.

Representing the full range of styles used by artists in the United States today, the exhibit will be at The Museum through Dec. 14. The competition and exhibit were organized by the Portsmouth, Va., Community Arts Council.

Jurors for the competition said one thing all the drawings have in common is that they are highly finished

works of art which is a modern phenomenon. Traditionally, drawings have been part of the transition from a concept to a finished painting or sculpture.

Jurors were Ann Percy, associate curator for drawings, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Josephine Winters, associate professor of art, University of Maryland, and William Kloss, art historian and consultant.

The three said they were looking for more than technical skill in the works and that they guarded against a single standard of "taste."

"While an artist must be articulate, he or she must also offer an idea, an image or an interpretation that is the special product of the individual mind, personality or

experience," jurors said. Howze said his charcoal drawing involves a fantasy airplane, an antique automobile and several figures set in an illusory space and defined by an ambiguous arrangement of planes.

Jurors said the variety of styles and subjects that emerged from the selection makes this exhibit "the combination of authenticity of idea and authority of execution that we wanted."

A reception honoring Howze is planned by The Museum staff and the West Texas Museum Association from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 20) at The Museum. The public is invited to meet the artist. The Portsmouth, Va., Community Arts Council has announced selection of

another of Howze's drawings to tour with a future "American Drawings III" exhibit.

"American Drawings II," opened its two-year national tour April 7 at Commons Gallery, University Park, Pa. The exhibit travels under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service.

The drawings range from pristine representationalism to experimental abstractions which push the traditional concept of drawing to its limits.

Artists in the current show include Texans Tim Bolt of Dallas, exhibiting a pastel, graphite and ink drawing, "Points Through," and Charles Schorre of Houston, showing an ink drawing, "Six Figures." Other artists represented are from 23 states and the District of Columbia.

The first American drawings exhibit toured the country in 1976.

The Museum is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1-4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

### Old Reruns

Scheduled television programming in the United States started April 30, 1939, with a telecast of President Franklin D. Roosevelt opening the World's Fair. Within three months, 10 hours of television fare a day were being beamed from the tower at New York's Radio City Music Hall to TV sets as far as 150 miles away.

### Weights

Two systems of U.S. weights and measures exist side by side, with roughly equal but separate legislative sanction: the U.S. Customary System and the International (Metric) System. Throughout U.S. history, the Customary System has been, as its name implies, customarily used.

# Montgomery Speaks At VFW Convention

James P. Montgomery, VFW State Commander, will be the guest speaker today at the District 13 meeting here at the Post Home.

Some 13 area chapters are here for the two-day meeting which began yesterday for the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary.

Montgomery is from Seymour and is a life member of Eldred Andross Post 7871. He was elected as Commander of the Department of Texas in June of this year.

He has served as State Senior Vice Commander, State Junior Vice Commander, and as State Inspector. He also served four terms as District 15 Commander including 1972-73 when he was the second most outstanding District leader in Texas. He received a J.T. Rutherford Award during 1972-73 as the most outstanding Department Officer.

A VFW member for more than 27 years, he is a veteran of both WWII and the Korean War. He served in the Army in the European Theater from August 1944 to December 1945 and in Korea from October 1950 to September 1951.

He was wounded three times in combat - twice in Europe and once in Korea. Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Combat Medical Badge,

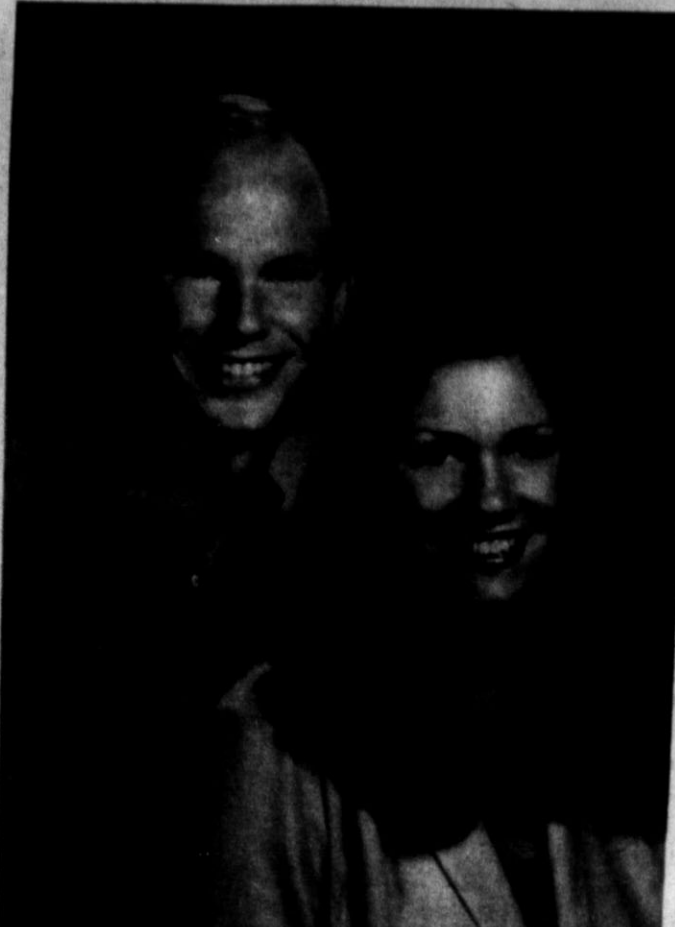
Korean Service Medal and Korean Victory Medal. Montgomery has held all elective offices in Post 7871 including Commander, Quartermaster, Adjutant and Trustee.

He was National Deputy Chief of Staff during 1977-78. Born July 16, 1922, at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, he is employed as a salesman for the Chevrolet dealership in Seymour.

He is a member of the American Legion and active in civic affairs. He is active in the Baylor County Little League, serving three terms as President. Playing golf is one of his hobbies. His wife, Nevalyn, is active in the Seymour Ladies Auxiliary. She also served two terms as District 15 Auxiliary President.



JAMES P. MONTGOMERY



## January Wedding Planned

Dr. and Mrs. Bill K. Forbus of Dumas, formerly of Hereford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Kay, to Stanton Winfield Cobb, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Cobb of Fort Worth. The couple plan to marry Jan. 11, 1980 at the First United Methodist Church in Dumas. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Dumas High school and is now a senior dental hygiene student at Baylor School of Dental Hygiene in Dallas. The prospective bridegroom received a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from Texas Wesleyan College and is now a sophomore dental student at Baylor Dental School.

## Order of Eastern Star Hears Chapter Reports

Beverly Brooke, Order of Eastern Star chapter representative, spoke to club members Tuesday about the Grand Chapter meeting she attended recently.

According to her report, officers elected at the meeting included Lena Maye Cook of Houston, who was elected Worthy Grand Matron; Thurman H. Perry of Austin, Worthy Grand Patron; Marjorie Johnson of Dallas, Associate G and Matron; and Verna

Mae Williams of Plainview, Deputy Grand Matron of District 2, Section 3.

Opal Roberson reported about the business session held at the meeting.

In other business with Golda Brown, Worthy Matron, presiding, it was announced the Star School of Instruction will be in Plainview Nov. 23-24. Mrs. Roberson and Horace Hershey were appointed to help in the examination room at the school.

The chapter voted to give full support to the Humanitarian Program for next year.

Beverly and Courtney Brooke and Bonnie Hartley were appointed to the Rainbow Board.

The group voted to have a salad supper at the next meeting Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Members will exchange gifts and bring gifts for the Order of Eastern Star Home.

Linda and Larry Knowles

were hostesses to the 24 members and a visitor, Mary Belle Clanton of the Neodesha, Kan., chapter No. 29.

Erie, Pa., is named after the Erie Indians. It was the site of the construction of the ship "Niagara" with which Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British in the battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812. Erie was also the location of the first lighthouse beacon on the Great Lakes.

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One rack **5<sup>00</sup>**

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# Local WT Freshman Stars In University Musical

Sherry Strain, a freshman theatre major at West Texas State University, will play the role of Pauline in the musical "No, No, Nanette."

Miss Strain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strain of Dawn.

This month the WT Opera-Musical workshop will present the musical which has a strong focus on its dance numbers.

Debbie Bray, instructor of physical education at WTSU, is the choreographer for the musical. She said "No, No, Nanette" involves more dancing than any musical that has been done at WTSU. "Every musical number has at least some dancing in it," she said.

Since many of the students in the cast have had little or no dancing experience, Bray has been rehearsing the choreography for the past four weeks.

"It's a fantastic musical. I couldn't have asked for anything better," Bray said. "There are so many different kinds of dancing included in it because of changes in the music. It isn't monotonous. A lot of it is Gene Kelly-Fred Astaire-type dancing."

The story, a light-hearted framework for such old-time favorites as "Tea for Two" and "I Want to Be Happy," concerns Jimmy Smith, a publisher of Bibles, and the trouble he gets into on a summer weekend in New York and Atlanta City.

Because the show includes such a variety of dances, including tap, the fox-trot and the Charleston, and because of the inexperience of so many of the cast members, the students have found a challenge in preparing for the performance.

Mrs. Strain said, "It's hard, and sometimes it's frustrating. But it's real neat to come out of here knowing something you didn't know before."

Chris George, a freshman music education major whose parents live in Zapata and who has the title role in the

musical, described the choreography as being "pretty difficult." She has found it necessary to practice on her own.

Brent Biles, a senior music education major from Canyon and a member of the show's chorus, said he thought the tap dancing was the hardest part because he hadn't danced like that before.

Even those students who have had some dance experience have found the choreography difficult.

"No, No, Nanette" will be performed from Thursday, Nov. 20, through Monday, Nov. 24, in the Branding Iron Theatre. Tickets are free for WTSU students with an identification card, \$2 for WTSU Friends of Fine Arts members and \$4 for general admission.



## Couple To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid, 222 Elm, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Tony Melugin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melugin, 101 Nueces. The couple plan to marry Jan. 10, 1981 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Miss Walterscheid is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and is attending West Texas State University. She is employed at Helen's Youth Shop in Hereford. Melugin graduated from HHS in 1979 and is currently attending WTSU as an accounting major. He is employed at Ideal Food Store in Hereford.

"In the language of the Choctaw Indians, 'Oklahoma' meant 'red people.'"



Far from being "silly," the goose is said to be one of the most intelligent of all birds.

# Annual Carol of Lights Scheduled at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — A symbol of the Christmas season on the South Plains, Texas Tech University's 19th annual Carol of Lights will celebrate "A Light Seen Around the World" as its theme Dec. 5.

Signaling the beginning of the yuletide at Texas Tech, the annual program of music and light attracts hundreds of South Plains residents. Following a 35-minute program of Christmas carols, 12,000 red, yellow and white lights, outlining seven buildings around Memorial Circle, will be switched on.

A torchlight procession from Texas Tech's Broadway and University entrance to the Science Quadrangle at 6:55 p.m. will follow the summons of carillon music by Professor Judson D. Maynard.

Led by the Saddle Tramps, men's service organization, the procession will pass 1,500 luminaries lining Memorial Circle along the path to the Science Quadrangle where the musical program will begin at 7 p.m. Luminaries will be provided by service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, Womens Service Organization and Catholic service fraternity Chi Rho.

The musical program will feature the Texas Tech and residence hall choirs.

After the 30-40 minute program, decorative lights on the Administration Building, Holden Hall, Economics Building, Mass Communications Building and the buildings around the Science Quadrangle will be turned on. The lights will shine 6-11 p.m. through Dec. 28.

The gala of song and lights originated in 1959 when Harold Hinn, former member

of the Texas Tech Board of Directors and the Tech Foundation Board, financed illumination of three buildings with 5,000 lights during the Christmas break. The following year, students gathered about the Science Quadrangle and sang carols, a tradition still practiced today.

The ceremony became known as Carol of Lights in 1961.



**"George Savalas"**

Starring in

**"LATER LEONARDO"**

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## Courthouse Records

**WARRANTY DEEDS**

Chaparral Estates, Inc. to First Church of the Nazarene: all of lot 1 through lot 18, inclusive, Unit IV and all of lot 19 and 18 through 38, inclusive, Unit III, all in Chaparral Addition.

Gary Miner et ux, to Abel Echevarria et ux: all of lot 5, block 4, Knob Hill subdivision out of a part of section 110, block M-7.

Virgil O. Kelley to R.R. Stewart et ux: all of lot 9 and the south 30 feet of the west 90 feet of lot 10 and the south 10 feet of the west 50 feet of the east 60 feet of lot 10, block 18, Whitehead Addition.

R.R. Stewart et ux, to E.E. Stephens et ux: all of lot 4, block 5, Green Acres Est., Unit IV.

Earlena P. Barbee et vir and Wanda P. Rockel et vir, to W.B. Phillips Sisters: lot 5 and 6 of the South Park Industrial subdivision.

Earlena P. Barbee et vir and Wanda P. Rockel et vir, to W.B. Phillips Sisters: east 160 feet of the south 320 acres of section 55, block K-3; 2.13 acres out of the central production of section 55, block K-3.

First United Pentacostal Church of Hereford to Warren McKibben et ux: north

half of lots 3-4, block 2, Irving subdivision of the west half of block 4, Evants Addition.

Lone Star Agency Inc. to Melvin G. Mayroe: south 50 feet of lot 21, block 20 of Evants Addition.

Melvin G. Jayroe et ux, to N.D. Kelso: south 50 feet of lot 21, of block 20, Evants Addition.

Charles R. Murphy II, et ux, to Peter Whitney Rounds et ux: the north 35.18 feet of lot 13, south 44.82 feet of lot 14, out of a plat of the subdivision of lot 13, block 3, Green Acres Est., Unit IV.

Mrs. U.B. Porter to Mary Porter Davis and U.B. Porter: all of lot 13, Parker subdivision of the west half of block 23, Evants Addition.

Hereford Investments Inc., to Francisco Murillo et ux: all of lot 36, Hare Addition.

Francisco Murillo et ux, to Hereford Investments Inc.: all of lot 14 of Megert and Orr subdivision of the east half of block 20, Evants Addition.

Quentin B. Curtis et ux, to Samuel A. Ruiz et ux: lot 15 of block 1, Hamby Addition.

Raymon Thomason to Ken Morrison et ux, and Jerry Landrum et ux: all of the west half of block 1, of

**G.E.D. TESTS**

School Administration Building

Next testing dates will be November 17, and 18, 1980, starting at 8:30 a.m.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

**Robert L. Thompson**

**364-0843**

**We now have Bridal Selections of**

**Vickie Russell**  
*Bride of Don Bruessel*

**Lisa Duggan**  
*Bride-elect of Terry Huffacker*

**Janis Simpson**  
*Bride-elect of David Artho*

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## Extension Club Elects New Slate of Officers

Becky Caraway was elected to serve as president for the Dawn Extension Club when the group met recently.

Other officers elected include Lazelle Fowler, vice president; Kim Golden, secretary; Martha Paetzold, treasurer and counsel delegate.

A salad luncheon was served and members pieced a quilt together.

The next meeting has been set for Nov. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the Dawn Community Center. Those members attending

were the newly elected officers, Doris Johnson, Lula McCabe, Pam Wilson, Sharon Johnson, Diana Clark, Pat Hickman and Mrs. Stephen Hales.

The state of the Vatican City and other places over which the Vatican retains control are remnants of the old Papal States. For almost 1,000 years the papacy held vast temporal possessions, including large areas of Italy and, until the French Revolution, parts of Southern France.



### Artist's Concept Viewed

The Board of Trustees of the Church of the Nazarene and Bob Huffacker, pastor, view an artist's concept of the new church to be built at the corner of Ironwood and La Plata. The church will have the official ground breaking today at 11:30 a.m. at the location and have planned the construction to begin in March. Pictured above from left are Lee Umstead, Eldon McNutt, Rick McCracken, Don Douglas and Rev. Bob Huffacker.



Of 200 or more known species of oak trees, about 75 are native to the U.S.

## Ann Landers

### Take Care in Packing



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work for a post office. Every day I look at dozens of packages that won't make it, and I say to myself, "Why would a person send such a nice present in such a flimsy box?" Or, "What in the world happened to the label, and no return address in sight!"

Since Christmas is several weeks away there is still time to give your readers some guidelines to make sure their packages will reach their destination in good condition. Here they are:

1. Use plenty of packing inside the box to protect the object.

2. Print on a slip of paper your address and the address you are sending the package to and put it INSIDE the package in case the outside label is damaged and illegible.

3. If you cover the box with paper, print both addresses in block letters - on the box, then again on the outside paper after it is wrapped. Don't forget the zip code. If you do not know the zip code, call your local post office. Always use a pen. Never a pencil.

4. Do not use string on a package. String is an invitation to grab, pull or throw. Use reinforced tape.

5. If valuable documents are mailed, have copies made—just in case. It's well worth the trouble.—a Pittsburgh Bulk Mail Clerk

DEAR B.M.C.: Thank you for some valuable suggestions. Christmas will be merrier for countless readers of this column because you took

the time to write. DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been staring at this piece of paper for 20 minutes. I had no idea it would be so hard to get the words down. Please help me. I can't talk to anyone else about this problem. They would think I was the dumbest thing alive or plumb crazy.

I am a 19-year-old guy who makes good money as an auto mechanic. About three months ago I started to take out a very pretty girl who works at the carry-out place next door. She is 21 and has a lively personality. We've had maybe seven or eight dates together. Mostly movies and supper. Once we went to a disco. I kissed her a few times, but I gave you my solemn word we never went further than that.

Last night she told me she is pregnant and that we ought to get married right away. I said I couldn't possibly be the father of her child. She claims deep kissing can cause pregnancy on very rare occasions. According to her doctor, it is a one-in-a-million miracle.

Please reply in the paper as

soon as you are able to check this out. Have you ever heard of such a thing? Is there any precedent in medical history? I want to do the right thing.—Sitting On A Powder Keg In Kansas

DEAR SITTING: If you buy this story, YOU are a medical miracle. No head. Tell the girl you'd like to go to the doctor with her. She will be forced to let you off the hook, because no doctor would tell such a ridiculous story.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do you believe, as some poets do, that a man is incomplete until he is married? Please reply in the paper. I want my girl to see it. —Buster in Bermuda

DEAR BUSTER: Yes, a man is incomplete until he is married. Then he is finished.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## Kingfish Need Special Care

COLLEGE STATION -- Don't discard kingfish after the sport of catching them.

"Discarding them is an unfortunate waste of meat," says Annette Reddell, a seafood consumer education

specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"King mackerel just need extra-special treatment for first-rate eating," Ms. Reddell points out.

The secret lies in the handling of the fish as soon as it is landed.

First, bleed the fish as soon as possible. Do this by slashing the king across the gills and then holding it upside down so the blood can drain.

Then, ice down the fish quickly. Letting it lie around on a hot boat deck will ruin it.

As with other large fish, fillet kings or cut them into steaks. Trim away the meat along the lateral line since it usually has a strong taste, the specialist recommends.

King steaks have a round or "eye" muscle—cut it out and prepare as a special delicacy in the same manner as scallops.

Or, dip it in batter and deep fry.

Also, barbecue or smoke steaks outdoors over coals, but keep the meat basted well with oil or a sauce with fat in it.

Or, cover fillets with a creole sauce, wrap in foil and bake. Try a lemon-butter sauce.

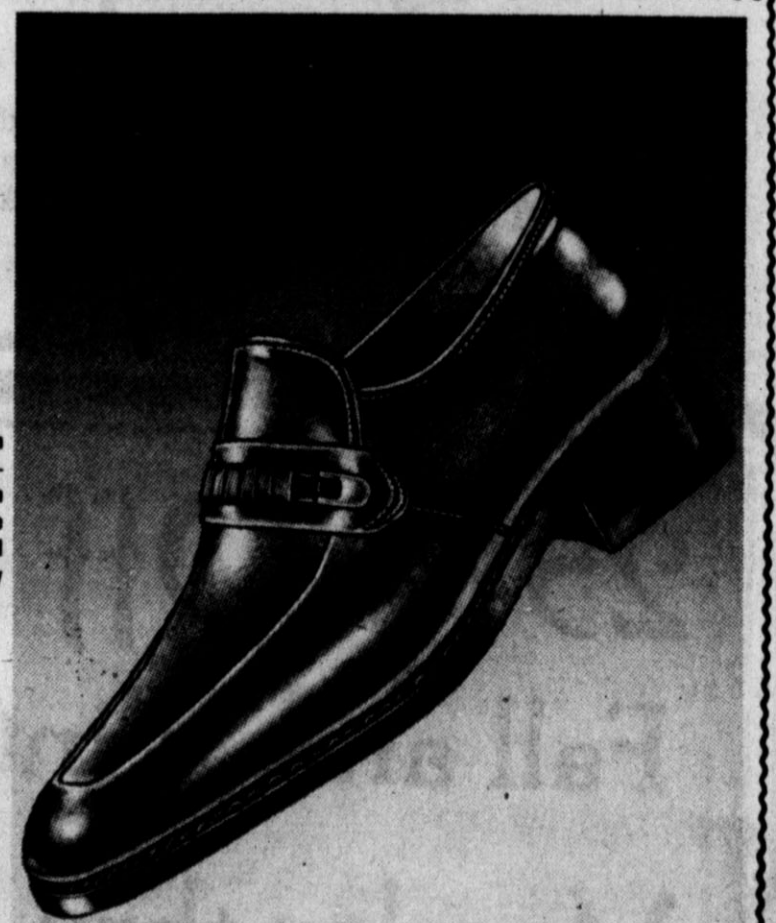
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Everyone Invited  
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Kodacolor II Film Select from C126 or C110 size film. 12 exposures per roll. Limit 3

**24¢ OFF .99**  
Close-Up® Toothpaste Super-whitening toothpaste and mouthwash in one. Regular or mint flavor. 8.2 oz. tube. Price reflects 24¢ off label. Limit 2

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Alka-Seltzer® The sound of fast relief! For headaches and upset stomach. 25 ct. Limit 2

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Pert® Shampoo For bouncin' and behaving hair! 11 oz. bottle. Normal or Oily formula. Price reflects 25¢ off label. Limit 2

**1.47**  
Real Chocolate Baking Chips Light up your children's eyes by baking them some chocolate chip cookies! 12 oz.

**1.47**  
Nestle® Cocos or Cocoa with Marshmallows Just add hot water for a cold weather delight! Twelve 1 oz. packets.

**1.47**  
Close-up Toothpaste

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Close-up Toothpaste

**1.99**  
Crisco® Shortening Digestible, all-vegetable shortening. 3 lb. can. Limit 2

**.99**  
Wishbone® Italian Dressing Unique, tangy flavor...an Italian touch for your salads! 16 oz. Limit 2

**1.73**  
Del Cerro® Chipped Pecan Halves. Get ready for the big baking season with good value. 10 oz.

**1.77** Limit 4 six packs  
Coke - 6 pack cans

**6 FOR 1.00**  
Grandma's Soft Snacks by Frito-Lay Assorted Flavors of cookie snacks.

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Your best buy is at TG&Y!

Between the Covers

# Children's Book Week Scheduled

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian  
"BOOKS ALIVE" is the theme for National Children's Book Week, November 17-22. During this week at the Deaf Smith County Library, children between the ages of 2 and 12 years, may register or a book drawing, which is to be held on Monday, November 24. Two books will be given away—one for a boy and one for a girl. Don't forget to register!!!

In conjunction with National Children's Book Week, the library will have AMNESTY WEEK. During this week, there will be no fines on all overdue books, magazines, and records that are returned. It doesn't matter if the book or record is two days, two weeks or two years overdue, no fine will be charged! For those who have outstanding fines (you returned the book late, but did not pay the fine) simply stop by the library and ask that your fine record be cleared. Patrons cannot be excused

for lost materials that are not returned to the library and the notices behind applications for books which are now overdue and are not returned to the library. Take advantage of AMNESTY WEEK, November 17-22.

Animal lovers will enjoy two new selections on the new book shelf this week at the library. QUEEN OF SHABA by Joy Adamson records Joy's life with Penny, a female leopard whom she installed in her home near Nairobi, Kenya, with the intent to release her into the wild when the animal had reached maturity.

Joy Adamson's unique gift for eliciting attachment and trust in the animals she cared for made it possible for her to watch, evaluate, and photograph the behavior of one of the world's most elusive species. Joy Adamson was an incomparable observer, which makes her work fascinating to the general reader and indispensable for the animal behaviorists. Other books by

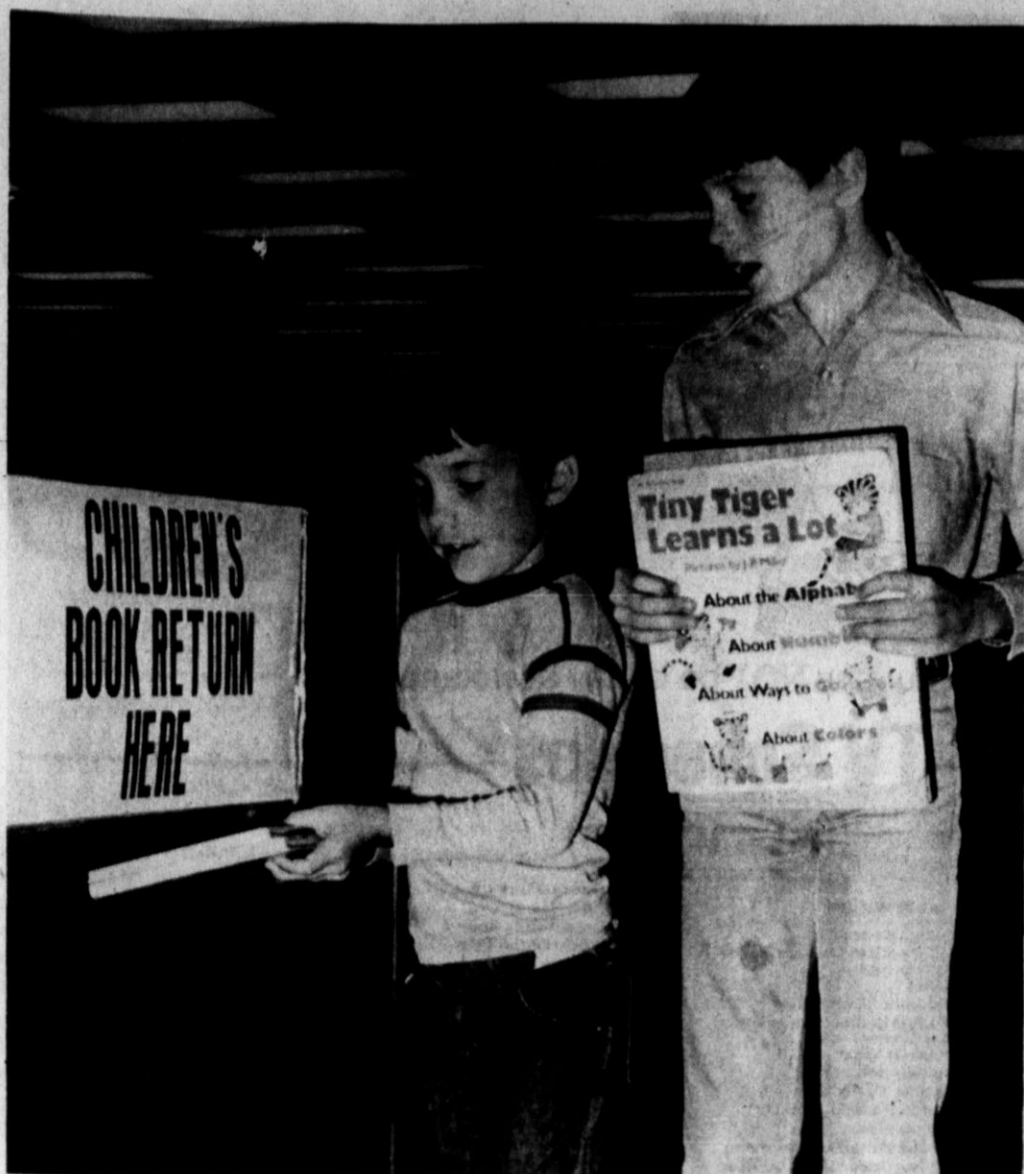
Joy Adamson are BORN FREE, LIVING FREE, and FOREVER FREE. Her autobiography, THE SEARCHING SPIRIT was published in 1978. In January 1980, ten days after having delivered the final text and approved the picture layout of QUEEN OF SHABA, she was found murdered in the bush, close to her camp in the Shaba Reserve.

ANIMAL DAYS by Desmond Morris is a funny, affectionate, and often startling association with creatures who remain unpredictable to the end. Desmond Morris tells stories both poignant and hilarious about the raven who attacked more than the dignity of Konrad Lorenz as he took relief in the great outdoors; of wild rabbits who died of shock if captured; about the amazingly energetic stickleback fish that performs nearly two thousand actions in a ninety-

minute period; and of the lowly toad whose eerie sense of direction is astounding to science. ANIMAL DAYS will delight anyone who has ever been fascinated by the strangeness of the animal kingdom.

OTHER LIBRARY HAPPENINGS:

November 20 - 10:00 A.M. Public Story Hour / Family Film, "Monkeys Go Home," Walt Disney Production 7:00 P.M. Also, new children's books will be available on November 20.



## Amnesty Week Planned

Coby and Brooke Perkins return books at Deaf Smith County Library during Children's Week. The activity is in conjunction with Amnesty Week in which all fines on books will be dismissed.

## Louise's Latest

# Twelve Days of Harvest

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
I came upon an article I thought many of you farm wives might appreciate. It is so typical. However, when I was on the farm, we never were so lucky as to have only twelve days of harvest. It was more like six weeks!

ON THE FIRST DAY OF HARVEST my true love said to me, with our kids help he wouldn't need me.

ON THE SECOND DAY OF HARVEST the kids all laughed with glee, cause the chicken chores and milking chores would now be up to me.

ON THE THIRD DAY OF HARVEST my husband said to me, "Help tie the tarp down, run this half load into town, pick up some salt blocks and then check the cattle, cause WE'RE too busy."

ON THE FOURTH DAY OF HARVEST they gave a broken part to me, said, "Try the Co-op at Beeler, every implement dealer, just keep driving till you find the right pulley."

ON THE FIFTH DAY OF HARVEST my husband said to me, "We're moving to the other field, you bring the pickup, fill up: the gas tanks and water jugs, put in the tool box, a can of bolts with nuts and locks, better bring our dinner and this time don't forget the ice tea."

ON THE SIXTH DAY OF HARVEST my daughter called to me, "The elevator's tied up and I can't get unloaded. Take the old Chevy truck, make sure it's gassed up, check the oil and battery and get over to the west field in a hurry."

ON THE SEVENTH DAY OF HARVEST my husband said to me, "We're going to bring some wheat in, will you clean out the north bin?" Then they set up auger and left me scooping breathlessly.

ON THE EIGHTH DAY OF HARVEST my husband gave a list to me, "Don't know if this belt will last, better get to town fast, I need another reel slat, filter and bearing. Bring

it by the field, throw in an extra scoop and don't forget the goop that makes the chains run free."

ON THE NINTH DAY OF HARVEST at eleven-thirty, the clutch went out on the combine and he called on the CB. Said: "Find the heavy log chain, get the Ford tractor and come pull me."

ON THE TENTH DAY OF HARVEST my true love snapped at me, as I handed tools up to him, very nervously.

ON THE ELEVENTH DAY OF HARVEST the whole crew said to me, "Want to fill the gas tanks while we eat, take home this load of wheat and bring back: one wrench, lug; another water jug, and a spray bomb for the sweat bees."

ON THE LAST DAY OF HARVEST my husband grinned at me, "If everything goes right, we should be done by midnight," and "Aren't you glad you didn't have to help, Pee Wee?"

LLLLL  
EMPLOYED  
HOMEMAKERS  
I will be doing a program on "Create The Look You Like With Color" for employed homemakers at 12 noon on Friday, Nov. 21 at the

Heritage Room, Library, Hereford. The program is an aid in helping each one find favorable colors to wear. I have numerous color collars for each person to try.

Bring a brown bag lunch and come and enjoy the program.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

## Bippus Extension Club Plans Community Supper

Members of the Bippus Extension Club finalized plans for a Community Thanksgiving Supper they are sponsoring Nov. 23 at the Bippus Community House.

The public is invited to attend the supper which will begin at 6 p.m. The meal is free of charge.

New officers were elected at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. G.V. Hall.

Mrs. J.V. Perrin was elected as president; Mrs. Jerry Homfeld, vice presi-

## Divorce Adjustment Workshop Scheduled

LUBBOCK - Cutting the ties of marriage can be heart-rending and starting over after a separation or divorce can be even more frustrating.

Dealing with that change will be examined in a two-day workshop at Texas Tech University Nov. 21-22. "Single Adjustment and Identity after Divorce (SAID)" will provide supportive group counseling for persons who are undergoing or recently have undergone divorce or separation.

The workshop, sponsored by Texas Tech's University Counseling Center and the Division of Continuing Education, costs \$35 and registration is limited.

Typical patterns of divorce and causes of marital breakdowns will be discussed during the first session, 6-10 p.m. Nov. 21. Reorganizing identity, coping with social, personal and work problems and planning a new lifestyle will be covered at 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Instructors for the workshop will be June Willson Read and Terry Waldren, marriage and family counselors at the University Counseling Center, and Barbara J. Keene, leader of SAID workshops and crisis counselor.

Sessions will meet in Room 216 of West Hall at Texas Tech.

For more information or to register, contact Waldren or Read at the Counseling Center, (806) 742-3674, or Joyce Abbott at the Division of Continuing Education, (806) 742-3797.

dent; Mrs. Jimmy Bradley, secretary and Mrs. Hall, council delegate.

Louise Walker, Deaf Smith County Agent, gave a program entitled, "Colors Most Suited for You."

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Perrin Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

Members present were Mrs. C.F. Hornfeld, Mrs. Jimmy Bradley, Mrs. Jerry Homfeld, Mrs. J.V. Perrin and Mrs. G.V. Hall.

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Texas Crops Report

Drought-Stricken Cotton Harvest Continuing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The major agricultural activity in Texas is harvesting of drought-stricken cotton, peanuts and pecans — all showing below-average yields and quality, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

ing Plains and western areas, said Pfannstiel. A heavier frost is still needed in parts of the Rolling Plains to get the harvest under way.

While yields from some of the heavily irrigated cotton on the South Plains are good, most yields are poor, with some running only 100 pounds or so per acre. Much Rolling Plains acreage had been plowed under earlier due to

poor crop prospects, Pfannstiel said.

Peanuts are still being harvested in West Central and Central Texas as well as in parts East and Southwest Texas and the Coastal Bend. Again, yields are short but producers are getting good prices.

Texas' pecan crop this year will be only a fraction of the bumper crop produced in

1979, with the drought again being the big factor. Early varieties are now falling in many areas and harvesting has started.

Harvesting of sugar beets in the High Plains and sugarcane in the Rio Grande Valley also is active. Fall vegetables are moving to market in the Valley and Winter Garden of Southwest Texas. Early citrus picking is active in the Valley, and watermelon and cantaloupe harvesting is about complete.

Most of Texas needs a good rain for growth of small grains and winter pastures, Pfannstiel said. Some early-planted small grains are providing limited grazing, but most forage conditions remain short, with livestock marketings still active in some areas.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting is in full swing and harvest weather has been ideal. Yields are short. A below-average sorghum harvest is virtually complete. Most wheat has been planted but needs rain, especially in dryland areas. Pastures and ranges are below average.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is making rapid progress. Yields on heavily irrigated cotton are good but the dryland crop is poor. Most other harvest operations are complete except for sugar beets in Castro County. Wheat is making good progress although dryland

stands need moisture.

ROLLING PLAINS: Although cotton harvesting is getting under way in some counties, a heavier frost is needed in some areas to stop crop growth. A few peanuts still remain to be harvested. Most small grains have been planted but need moisture. Some cattlemen have started feed hay.

NORTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of a poor cotton crop is about complete. Pecans are starting to fall but a poor harvest is in prospect. Most small grains have been planted but need rain. Livestock are holding their condition although forage is short. Some supplemental feeding is in progress.

NORTHEAST: Rain is needed for small grains. Some cotton, peanuts and soybeans remain to be harvested, with yields low. Some sweet potato harvesting continues, with fair to poor yields and fair to good quality. Cattle are getting hay due to poor grazing; many continue to move to market.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is active although the crop is short. Small grains are making good progress. Some early pecans are falling, with a light harvest in prospect. Harvesting of red chile, lettuce, cabbage, turnips and paprika continues in El Paso County. Ranges look good.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton and peanut harvesting is under way although both crops are short. Some early pecans are falling; a short crop is expected. Small grains are making some growth and early fields are being grazed, but rain is needed. Livestock feeding is increasing as forage declines.

EAST: Some harvesting of peanuts and sweet potatoes continues; yields of both crops are poor due to the season-long drought. The pecan crop is also short, with some early harvesting under way. Winter pastures of small grains need rain to

boost growth. Livestock are in fair to good condition, with some feeding.

UPPER COAST: Some soybeans remain to be harvested while harvesting of the second rice crop is complete. Soybean yields have been good in eastern counties but poor in western areas. Pecans are falling but the crop will be short. Cattle and range conditions are generally good.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oats are making good growth but need additional moisture. Some wheat remains to be planted. Armyworms are damaging some fields. Farmers are busy plowing cropland to get in shape for next spring. Livestock are holding their condition, with supplemental

feeding increasing. Harvesting of a short pecan crop is under way.

SOUTHWEST: Ranges are increasing because of frost-dried grass. Harvesting of peanuts, pecans, cabbage, guar and pickling cucumbers is in full swing, carrots and onions are making good growth although planted acreage is down about 30 percent from last year. Most livestock are in good shape but there will be little winter forage.

COASTAL BEND: Most wheat and oats have been planted but need rain. Peanuts are half harvested with poor yields. The season's final hay cutting is under way. The pecan crop is light and nuts are small. Most livestock remain in good condition.

SOUTH: All the area is dry. Sugar cane harvesting is under way in Cameron County. Some harvesting of peppers, cucumbers and squash continues along with early citrus. Watermelon and cantaloupe harvests are about complete. Soybeans look good. Livestock marketing have slowed down.

State Range Management Meeting Slated Dec. 4-6

KERRVILLE -- Land managers from across the state will converge here Dec. 4 for three days of tours, technical sessions, and information exchange during the 30th annual meeting of the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management.

"Hill Country Ranching" will be the theme of the annual event, says Dr. Wayne Hanselka of Corpus Christi, area range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The session will begin at 1 p.m. the first day at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area near Hunt with a tour of

wildlife and research programs. A tour of the Patio Ranch, an exotic game operation, will follow.

Technical sessions will begin at 8 a.m. the next day at the Inn of the Hills Motel in Kerrville and will continue through noon on Dec. 6. Topics will include management aspects of wildlife, brush control, livestock pests, water sheds, grazing systems and livestock production.

Texas Congressman Tom Loeffler will be the keynote speaker and will discuss legislation and policies affecting Texas rangelands.

A number of Texas ranchers

will be honored for outstanding achievement in grazing management at an awards ceremony at a noon luncheon on Dec. 5, notes Hanselka. Outstanding resource management students enrolled in Texas colleges and universities will also be recognized.

The Society for Range Management is a professional society dedicated to improving appreciation for and management of the world's grasslands, explains Hanselka. The Texas Section has 650 members, including ranchers, wildlife biologists, Extension personnel, research scientists, college students and others interested in proper land management.

The three-day event is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend, says Hanselka.

Fed Cattle Numbers Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest government figures show cattle being fed for slaughter in the major beef states totaled about 7.79 million head on Nov. 1, down 3 percent from a year ago.

The latest figures, issued Thursday by the Agriculture Department, were a further indication of the squeeze on beef output, basically a result of cattle producers trimming their herds sharply in

response to sagging prices during the latter part of the 1970s.

Herds are gradually being rebuilt, but it will be several more years, at least, before production approaches full-scale levels.

Another inhibitor in the feedlot business has been the rising costs of feed and other production items.

The report said placements of new cattle into feedlots last month, at 2.25 million head, were down 6 percent from October 1979. Sales of feedlot cattle last month were reported at about 1.58 million head, down 4 percent from a year earlier.

Cattle produced by the seven major states account for about 75 percent of the nation's beef.

Feedlot inventories as of Nov. 1 and those as percentages of year-earlier levels, included:

Arizona, 360,000 head on Nov. 1 and 98 percent of a year ago; California, 661,000 and 86 percent; Colorado, 850,000 and 91; Iowa, 1,200,000 and 102; Kansas, 1,200,000 and 95; Nebraska, 1,530,000 and 101; and Texas, 1,990,000 and 100.

Horndt Named Marketing Analyst

AMARILLO -- Tommy Horndt, formerly of Dallas, has been named a market analyst with Texas Cattle Feeders Association, according to Charles E. Ball, TCFA executive vice president.

Horndt comes to TCFA from Pfizer, Inc.—Agriculture Division, where he was a territory sales manager. He has completed requirements for his masters degree in feedlot management from Texas A&M University. He previously worked as an intern with TCFA while completing his studies at A&M.

Tommy's educational

background and experience make him a well-qualified addition to our market department," Ball said. "Members depend on the market information TCFA provides. So we feel fortunate in having someone with Tommy's qualifications to handle this important function."

Horndt was born in Columbus, Tex. and graduated from Columbus High School.

Texas Cattle Feeders Association represents cattle feeders and feedyards in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico—a region which produces more than 20 percent of the nation's fed cattle.

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 FOR HOT OR  
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**VEL SHEEN SUEDE**  
 60" WIDE  
 100% POLYESTER  
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 45" WIDE  
 85% ARNEL - 15% NYLON  
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**BOYS VESTS BY WRANGLER**  
 UP FRONT - MOJAC DENIM  
 DOWN FILLED - SHERPA  
 LINED CORDUROY -  
 100% NYLON 100%  
 POLYESTER FILL  
 VALUES TO '23"  
 SALE **\$15<sup>88</sup>**



**MENS VESTS BY THEATERCASTER**  
 - UP FRONT DACRON  
 HOLLIFIL II OR  
 DOWN FILLED  
 100% NYLON SHELL  
 VALUES TO '25"  
**\$18<sup>88</sup>**



**GABARDINE**  
 60" WIDE  
 100% POLYESTER  
 REG. '2" **\$1<sup>88</sup>**

**BRIGHT YARD INTERLOCK**  
 60" WIDE  
 100% POLYESTER  
 REG. '2" **\$1<sup>88</sup>**

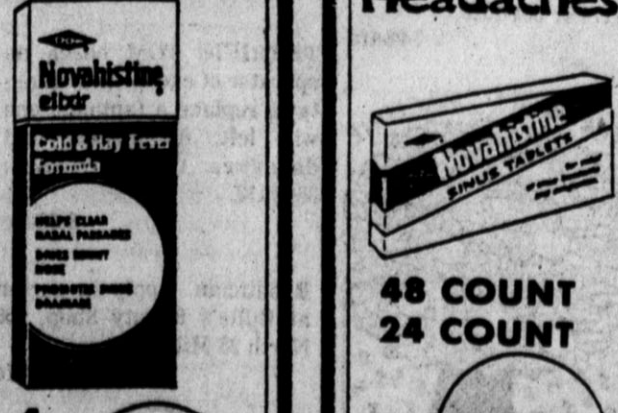
**SOUNDESIGN TABLE RADIO**  
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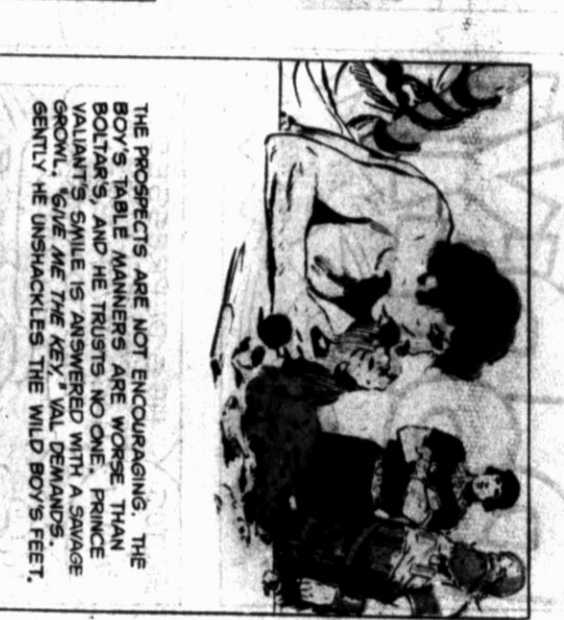
**VERY TERRY**  
 60" WIDE  
 REG. '3" **\$2<sup>88</sup>**

**TERRY BOUDET**  
 60" WIDE  
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**1/2 PRICE**

**SMALL JEWELRY BOX**  
**\$1<sup>79</sup>**  
 REG. '2"



Our Story begins an awkward feast aboard King Arthur's ship. The knights and their wives are suffering with the fear of the children's behavior of King Arthur's husband. It is late afternoon when the knights and their wives produce a gift...

"WE FOUND HIM ON A ROCKY ISLET WHERE HE TOOK ON A BATTLE. HE WAS THE WASTICUS OF THE WEST. HE CAN SPEAK NOT A WORD OF ENGLISH BUT CAN TAKE HIM."

THE PROJECTS ARE NOT ENCOURAGING. THE BOY'S TABLE MANNERS ARE WORSE THAN BOLIVIA'S, AND HE TRUSTS NO ONE. PRINCE VALIANT'S SMILE IS ANSWERED WITH A SAVAGE GROWL. "GIVE ME THE KEY," VAL DEMANDS. GENTLY HE UNSHACKLES THE WILD BOY'S FEET.



IN AN INSTANT THE YOUTH LEAPS TO A FOOTHOLD ON THE NEEDLES, HIGHER AND HIGHER HE CLIMBS LEAVING CIVILIZATION FAR BEHIND. THE AIR IS SO PURE THAT HE FEELS AS A SON OF HEAVEN. HIS SUPPLE LIMBS, THEY WILL NEVER CATCH HIM NOW!

BUT THIS IS NOT HIS FAMILIAR ISLAND HOME. UNKNOWN DANGERS LURK ON EVERY LEDGE. TOO LATE HE RETREATS FROM AN ANGRY FALCON'S BEAK. LIKE RAZORBLADES HIS FACE, NOW THE BIRD TAKES A SECOND PASS, AND A BLOOD BY STRENGTH OF BLOOD THE WILD BOY TOPPLES.

"I'M GOING UP," VAL DECLARES. "LET ME A HELMET," WITH GRIM DETERMINATION HE ACCEPTS THE PITTED CLIFFSIDE.

NEXT WEEK: Return to Earth. 11-16

# Mr. Lois



DITTO! DON'T EAT WITH YOUR ELBOW ON THE TABLE!

HOLD YOUR FORK LIKE THIS AND TAKE SMALL BITES

AND CHEW WITH YOUR MOUTH CLOSED

AW, WHY DO WE HAVE TO DO ALL THAT STUFF MOM?

AFTER ALL, NO ONE WANTS TO WATCH A MESSY EATER

RIGHT!

GOOD MANNERS SHOW CONSIDERATION FOR OTHER PEOPLE

11-16

11-16

# The Hereford Brand

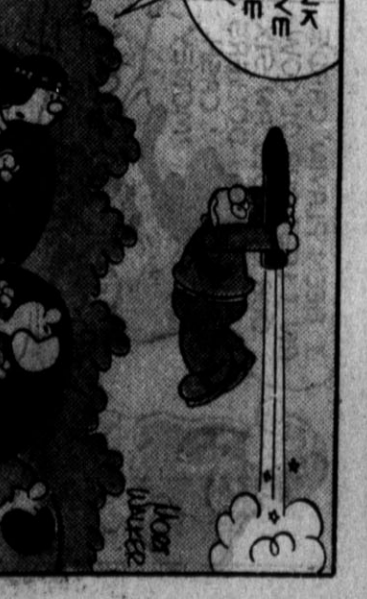
A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1980

## BLONDIE



## BEETLE BAILEY



SARGE, THIS ROCKET IS ACTING FUNNY

OKAY, HERE

TAKE IT BACK!!

EVERYONE HAVE HIS HANG GLIDER READY?

READY

YOU SAID GET RID OF IT!

IMAGINE THAT-- WE WAITING FOR THE BUS

GET RID OF IT! QUICK!

ZZ

I DON'T EVEN MISS THAT EXTRA HOUR OF SLEEP

WHEN'S BUSSTOP? WE'VE BEEN AN HOUR LATE!

I SHOULD'VE THOUGHT OF THIS YEARS AGO

HONEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

LET ME AND THE OTHER GALS GET UP IN HOUR MORNING

I THINK IT'S A WONDERFUL IDEA

THEN LET THE CONTEST BEGIN!

HOLD IT

I THINK WE HAVE A LATE ENTRY

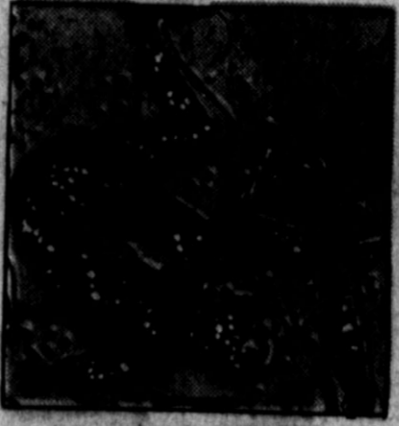
by Mort Walker

# STEVIE

LIGHTNING HITS THE OIL DUMP — STEVE, HAPPY AND POLLY ARE ACTUALLY BLOWN OUT OF THE AIR SHAFT INTO THE FLASH FLOOD BELOW...

STEVE HAD TIED THE THREE TOGETHER, BUT...

STEVIE BUSTED LOOSE...



ALL STRENGTH DRAWED, STEVE CANNOT PASS-OUT — AND TIME TICKS ON

...THE TORRENT SIMMERS DOWN TO A SMOLLEN, BUT PLACID FLOOD TIDE — AND STEVE SLEEPS ...

THEN...



JUGHAID... WATCH TATER WHILE I GO SEE WHAT EIVINEY WANTS

SUPPOSE TATER STARTS SQUAWLIN'

YOU KNOW WHAR I KEEP TH' DRY ONES

LOWEEZY!! YOUR MAN SNUFFY LOOKS PLUMB SICK

HE SHORE DOES -- I BETTER GO CHECK ON HIM

PAW.. WHAT AILS YE, HONEY POT?

I BEEN PLAVIN' CARDS AN' I LOST OUR OL' COW, OUR OL' MULE AN' SIX DOLLERS CRASH MONEY

BALLS O' FIRE!! WHATEVER SNUFFY'S GOT -- IT SHORE IS CATCHIN'

# POPEYE

I FEELS GREAT TODAY!

I COULD LICK A MILLING AND SIX ELEPHINKS!

OH WOE!! SOB! SOB! SOB!

BRUTUS IS DEPRESSED! HE'S SAD BECAUSE HE HAS NEVER BEEN ABLE TO KNOCK YOU OUT!

RAW! WA-A-A! SOB!!

AT'S TERRIBLE! I KIN NOT STAN' SEEN! A BIG SWAB CRY!

AHOY BRUTUS! HIT ME... I WILL LET ME KNOCK ME OUT!

POW!

I DID IT! I DID IT! CALL THE NEWSPAPERS... TELL THE WORLD THERE'S A NEW CHAMPION!

WHYEE!! I DID IT! TELL THE WORLD!

SOME PEOPLES JUS' DONT KNOW HOW TO ACT WHEN YER NICE TO 'EM!

POW!

## REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

?

OH! OH!

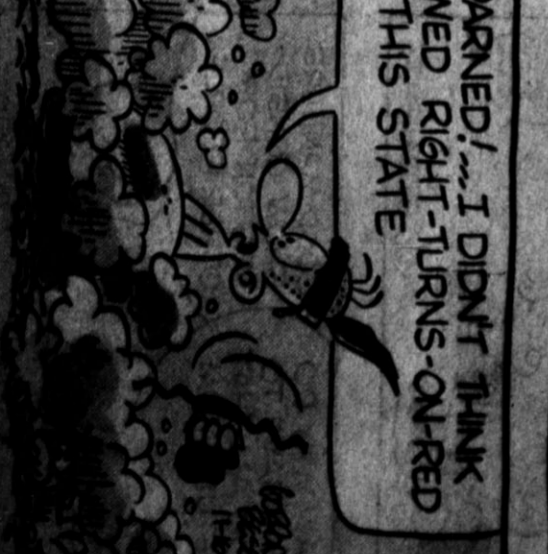
BUFFALO STAMPEDE!

THEY WON'T BE COMING THIS WAY

WHY NOT?!

THEY'RE RUNNING PARALLEL TO US

I'LL BE DARNED!... I DIDNT THINK THEY ALLOWED RIGHT-TURNS-ON-RED IN THIS STATE





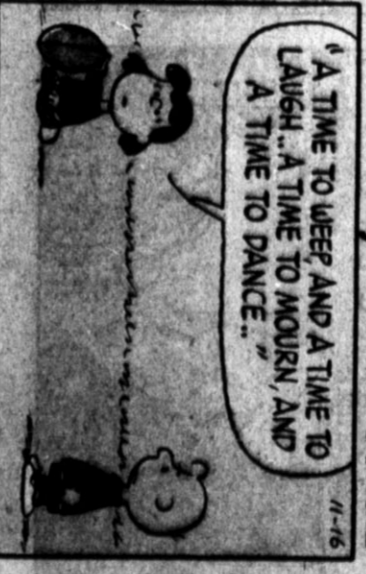
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



TIGER

by Budd Blake

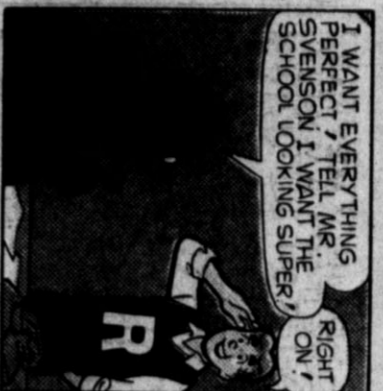


11-16

HOEST

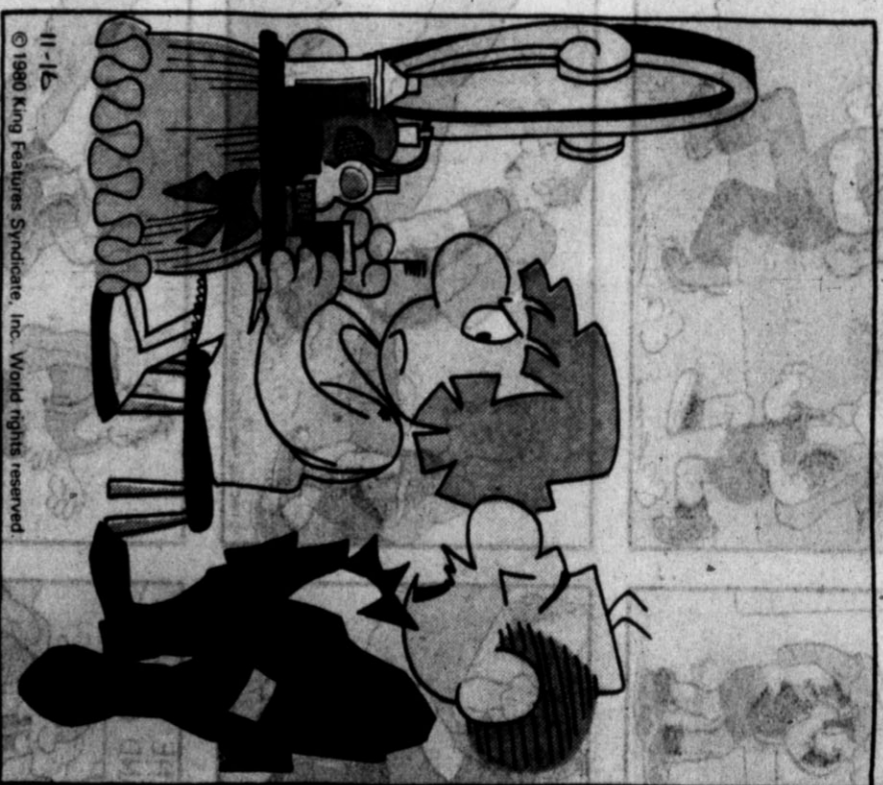
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# Archie



# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kauffman

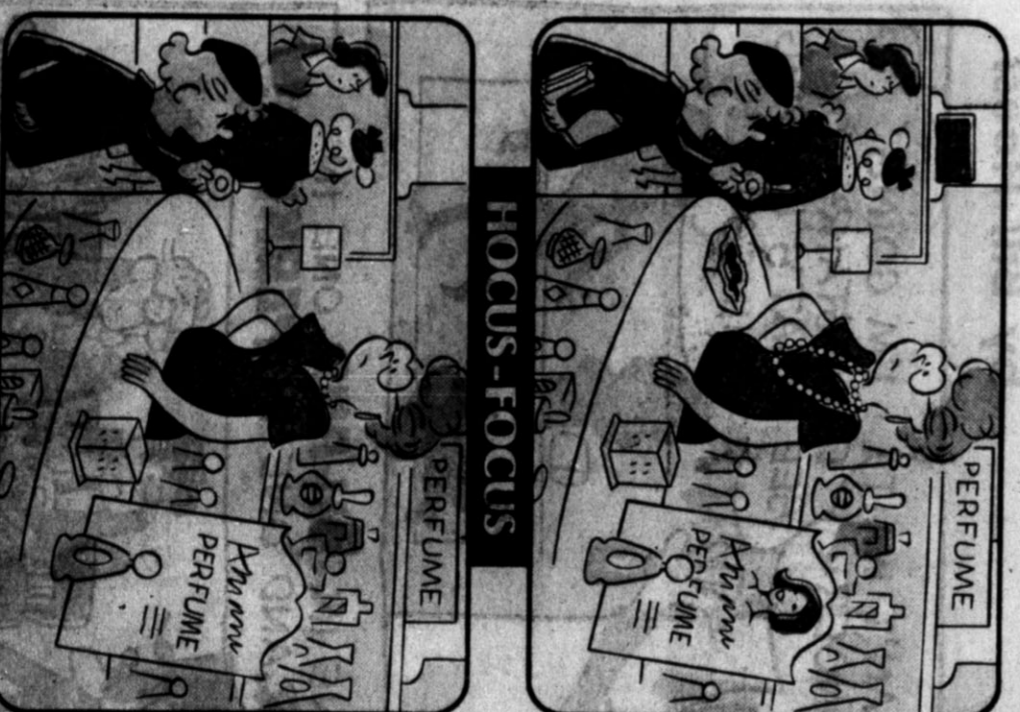
SENSES TAKER! Insert one of man's five senses—touch, taste, sight, hearing and smell—to complete each sentence: 1. Prices are out of \_\_\_\_\_ 2. Let's keep in \_\_\_\_\_ 3. The judge held a \_\_\_\_\_ 4. I \_\_\_\_\_ 5. She dressed in good \_\_\_\_\_ Answer quickly!

319q0q -  
7719 710 919  
-771 7714 717  
:037 07734

Dr.'s Order! Aye's doctor gave him the pills and told him to take one every half hour. If he took the first at 2 p.m., when did he take the last?

Kwickie Kwiz! "In God we trust," the motto on U.S. coins, is the same as that of a State admitted to the Union in 1845. What State?

Hat Stuff! Which hat is named for a top? The top hat. Which hat is used in arithmetic? The sun-brace. Which hat suits the queen? The reign bonnet.



## HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.



FIGURE OUT A MESSAGE? Figures do not lie. Let's say some. "Let the figures stand," say others. Would you believe figures can also be made to talk (in a sense)? Take, for instance, the assorted sets of figures above, which can be made to convey a terse message. Just for fun, see if you can figure out simply, without involving yourself in any needlessly complex computations, what the message says. No peeking below!

PASS PERFECT! The substantially correct answer to a question is 27. Can you trace half's path to point 27?