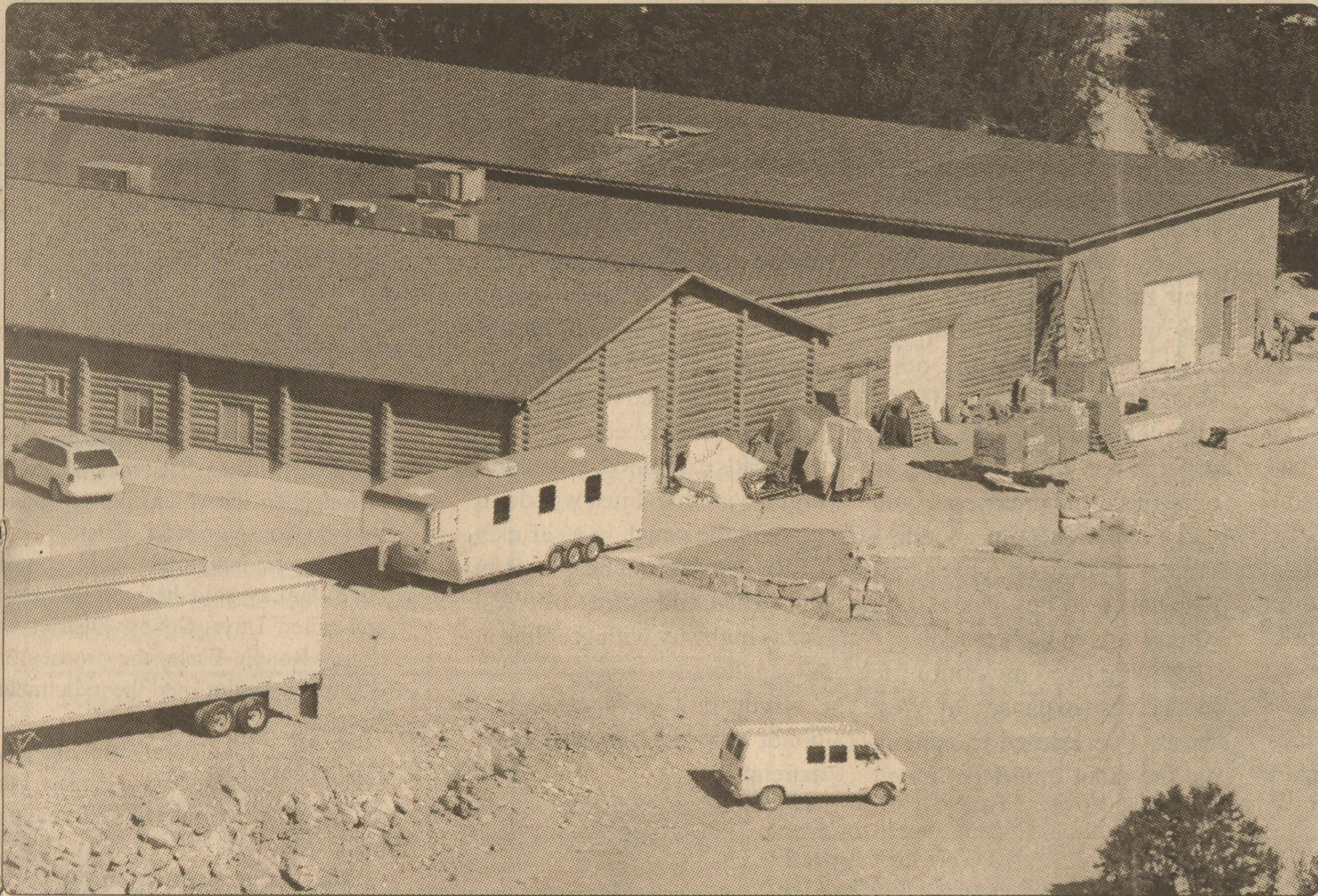


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Workers at the YFZ Ranch recently completed a second major addition to the ranch's commissary, or storehouse. The original building (foreground) went up late last year and had tripled in size since the first of the year. Records at the Schleicher County Courthouse indicated that YFZ officials recently paid off a \$625,000 loan taken out when the ranch was purchased. First Ag Credit FLCA of San Angelo issued a deed of trust and release of lien on the property.

## Congress votes to update Endangered Species Act

The U.S. House of Representatives last week passed H.R. 3824, The Threatened and Endangered Species Recovery Act (TESRA). The bill was passed by a bipartisan vote of 229 to 193 with Representative Mike Conaway voting in the majority.

"For too long America's farmers, ranchers and property owners have been subjected to harsh government regulations that, in effect, undermine the intended consequences of the Endangered Species Act," said Conaway, who currently serves on the House Agriculture Committee.

"This directly impacts the people of District 11. We have had immense difficulty in our attempts to remove the Concho River Snake from the endangered species list and I hope this bill will expedite the process while strengthening current laws and making necessary changes that will minimize conflicts and litigation."

TESRA is aimed at enhancing the federal government's ability to assist in the recovery and protection of endangered species. By passing TESRA, Congress has updated and modernized the ESA to strengthen

its results for species recovery by turning conflict between landowners and regulators into cooperation. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) data, the Endangered Species Act (ESA) has achieved a less-than 1% success rate for species recovery in its 33-year history. In 1973, the ESA was passed with the intent of recovering species identified as threatened or endangered. To this date, of the 1,300 domestic species listed, only 10 species or 2% are considered to have met 76% or more of their recovery objectives.

## The Sanders family returning to stage in Eldorado with "Sander's Family Christmas"

Well folks, the Way Off Broadway Players are preparing to start your holiday season off with a bang! Their latest production has been in rehearsal since early summer and things are really looking (and sounding) good.

The cast for "Sanders Family Christmas," the lively holiday musical

sequel to "Smoke on the Mountain," includes many familiar faces from "Smoke," as well as some enthusiastic and fresh new talent.

The story is set in 1941 at the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church in North Carolina, Reverend Oglethorp, the fervent young minister has once again enlisted

the help of the Sanders Family in his efforts to bring his tiny congregation into the modern world.

With the backdrop of the joyous Christmas season, tempered by America's inevitable involvement in World War II, the family witnesses and shares songs that relate to their trials of faith.

Between charming glimpses into the lives of this remarkable family you already know and love, you will be entertained with numerous old-time favorite Christmas carols along with enchanting medleys, haunting ballads, and rollicking bluegrass spirituals.

So, tell your friends and neighbors, buy your tickets early, and get ready to clap, stomp, laugh, cry and sing along with the Sanders this holiday season.

Tickets will be officially on sale Monday, October 17, 2005 at the County Extension Office. Tickets will be on sale from 9:30-12 noon and 1:30-3:00 on Monday-Wednesday. You may contact Suzy McAngus at 325-853-2132 for tickets or other information. Performance dates: November 18, 19 and 20; December 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17 and 18. Tickets must be prepaid.

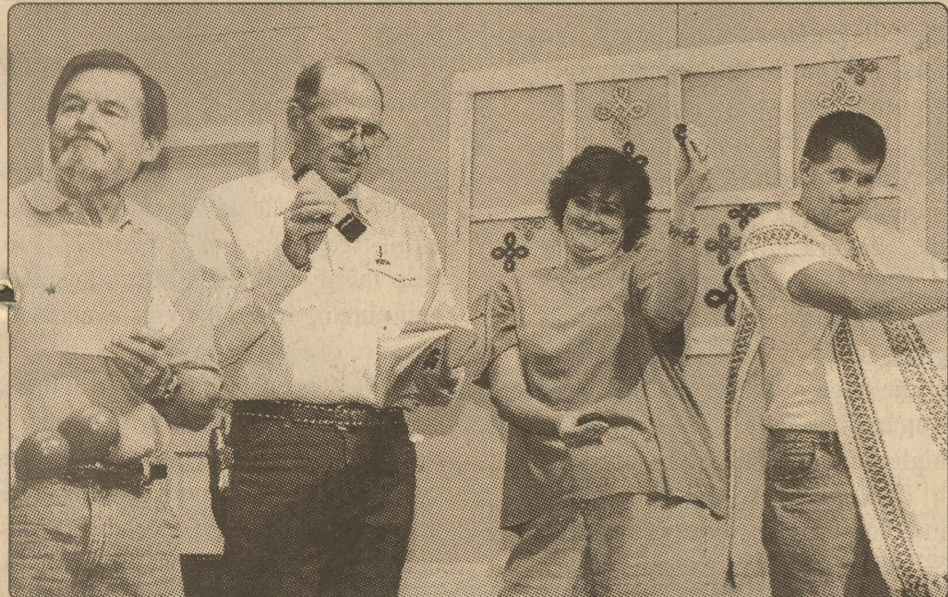


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Jim Martin, Jim Chancellor, Maela Edmonson and Leonard Wideman rehearsed Tuesday night for their roles in "A Sanders Family Christmas." Tickets go on sale this month and the curtain goes up for the first performance on the play Nov. 18. Other cast members include Sherry Belk, Marcus Murr, Luann Shipman, Sandy Stokes, Terry Weaver, Kathy Mankin, Melissa Murr and Carl Weaver.

## Arizona AG wants civil rights probe into C-City police force

Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard wants the federal government to look into the Colorado City, AZ police department. Saying that he believes that officers in the department have "engaged in practices and conduct that deprives individuals of their constitutional and civil rights," Goddard last week asked U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales to conduct a preliminary inquiry into the law enforcement agency.

Much of Goddard's concern about the C-City department stems from the fact that a number of the department's officers are members of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and follow the teachings of FLDS Prophet Warren Jeffs. Goddard believes there is evidence that the C-City police are under church direction and that they are "aiding and abetting criminal activity," including the practice of polygamy, underage marriages and the expulsion of young men from the community who might compete with the church's older male followers for young brides.

Jeffs and several of his followers, including Rodney Holm, a former C-City police officer previously convicted of bigamy and sexual conduct

with a minor in Utah, were indicted in Mohave County Arizona recently on charges of sexual conduct or conspiracy to commit sexual conduct with a minor. The charges relate to the marriage of underage girls to older men in the FLDS church. For his part, Jeffs is charged with arranging the marriages and participating in the wedding ceremonies.

Jeffs is also wanted on a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. None of his loyal followers will admit to knowing where the fugitive prophet is.

Many of those loyal followers now reside here in Schleicher County where construction continues at a dizzying pace on the YFZ Ranch, a 1,671 acre parcel of land that FLDS church members purchased in 2003 under the ruse that it was intended as a corporate hunting retreat.

### YFZ activity

A deed of trust filed in the Schleicher County Courthouse reveals that YFZ officials recently repaid a \$657,500.00 loan to First Ag Credit of San Angelo. The company released its lien against the property.

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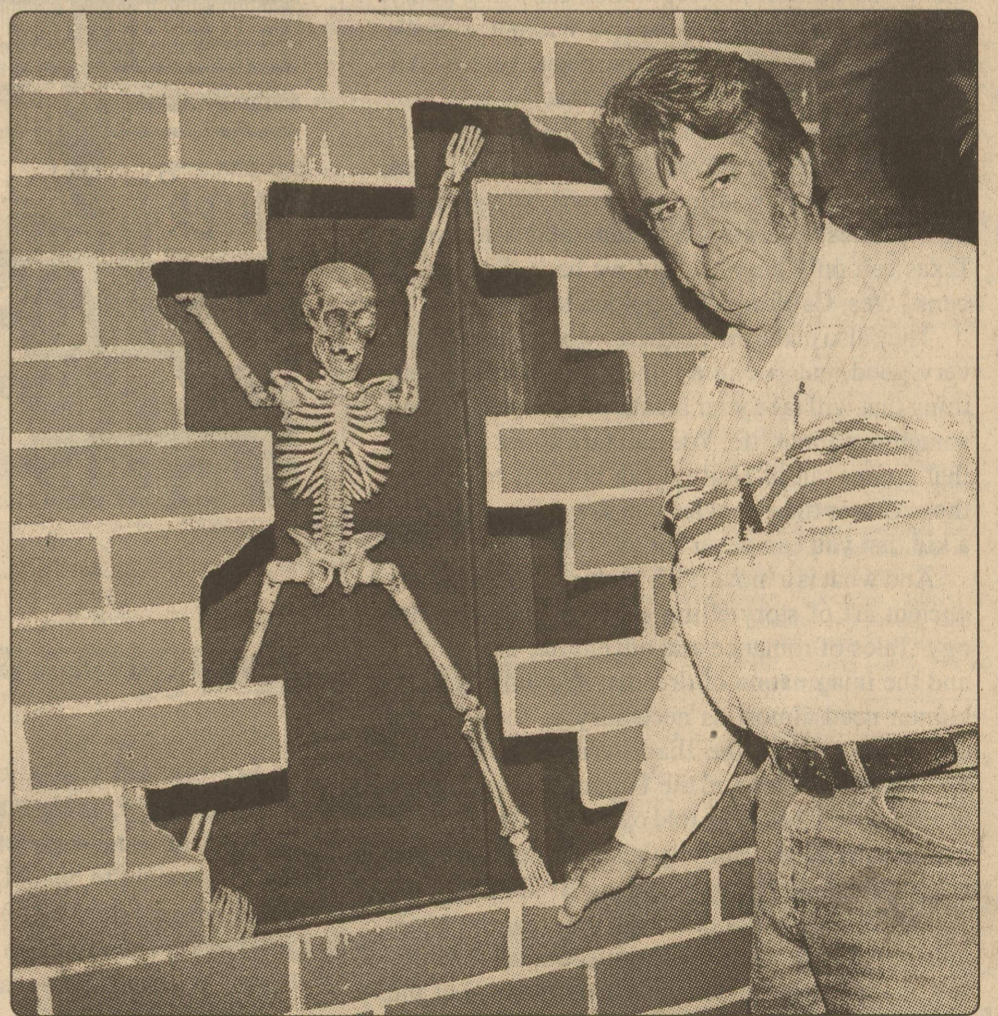


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Jim Runge prepares one of the illusions that will be featured in this year's "haunted house." Runge promotes the annual scare-fest under the name Count Dracula's Quality Preowned Casket Company. The haunted house will be located in the old gas station at the intersection of U.S. 277 and U.S. 190 in downtown Eldorado. It will be open to Halloween thrill-seekers on October 15...8-10 p.m.; October 22...8-10 P.m.; October 29...7:30-11 p.m.; October 30...7-9:30 p.m.; and October 31...7-9:30 p.m.

## Tax statements due out soon

Chief Appraiser Scott Sutton told The Success this week that his office is preparing to send out tax statements. All local taxing jurisdictions have adopted their tax rates and the statements should begin appearing in mailboxes soon.

Sutton noted one change this year. The company that maintains the appraisal district's computer software was forced to make a series of changes in

order to comply with new laws enacted recently by the state legislature. Unfortunately, the company was unable to get the summary portion of the statements working properly. This means that taxpayers with multiple properties won't receive the tax summary page they have received in recent years.

Sutton says this is not just a local problem, but one that has hit taxing jurisdictions across the state.

# Is it better in California?

by Fred Owens

Comparing Texas and California is a good way for this writer to get in trouble, but I like to live dangerously. I'm out here in Los Angeles visiting my sister. She lives near the beach so she gets lots of company. It's an expensive neighborhood. They sold a two-bedroom bungalow down the block for \$1.2 million. Isn't that amazing? My sister is a school teacher. She couldn't afford to live here except she bought her house 28 years ago when prices were affordable.

It's a good life — the weather is always sunny, but never too hot. I suppose that's why so many millions of people want to live here. If you can get past the traffic and pollution and the high prices, then you're welcome to it.

But that's not my topic. My topic is agriculture. California is the number one farm producer in the nation, equal to the combined value of Texas and Iowa. But being first in farm dollars isn't everything. How about quality?

Consider California and Texas citrus. The crown jewel of citrus fruit in America is, hands down and no question, the Texas Ruby Red grapefruit. A Ruby Red is the summit of excellence and juicy good taste. Texas oranges are sweeter and juicier than the California navel oranges. It's true that a Texas orange is hard to peel. It's because Texas oranges were crossbred with an especially wiry breed of longhorn cattle. That's what gave them their tough hides. In fact a Texas orange is like the character of the Texas people — tough on the outside and sweet on the inside. A California orange is easier to get at, but the flavor is not as good.

For watermelons, Texas also comes out on top. People in northern states don't appreciate the Texas watermelons so much, because Texans get a little selfish about watermelon. They eat the best and sell the remainder out of state. The California watermelon, in comparison, is an industrialized product and a volume business. California is where they invented the seedless watermelon. The seedless watermelon is an abomination and threatens to bring ruin to our nation's heritage.

Watermelons are supposed to have seeds. And the rules of dining etiquette are relaxed a bit when watermelon is served — you get involved when you taste a good melon. There's the indoor style, which is a bit neater, and the picnic style with no rules at all. Everybody has their own method and debates often ensue.

A seedless watermelon? That's the kind of thing that gives California a reputation for being goofy. It's an improvement we can live without. But it's their state. How about Texas barbecue versus California sushi? I won't even touch that.

But California pulls out ahead in farm products when you consider olives, avocados, artichokes, walnuts, pistachios, almonds, kiwis, strawberries, figs, prunes, nectarines, raisins and a lot more. Texas can only answer, "but we have the best pecans." Yes, California is a golden land.

They also make movies here. Most movies aren't very good, but one in a hundred movies is something that will take your breath away and teach you something about life. You can talk about the trash that comes out of Hollywood, but just remember those two or three movies you saw when you were a kid that you can never forget.

And what is a movie? It's nothing more than the ancient art of storytelling set to modern technology. Tales of romance and adventure, true stories and the imagination of dreams. A good story is a human need almost as necessary as food. Think of Homer's poem, the Iliad, written 3,000 years ago, about Achilles and the Trojan War — a story so exciting that it has been told over and over again for many generations. Hollywood made a movie out of it two years ago, "Troy," starring Brad Pitt.

Or the story of Exodus when the Hebrew people left Egypt to come to the Promised Land. Exodus is a matter of belief for most Americans, but the reason we love it is because the drama is so compelling — Moses parting the Red Sea and the Golden Calf and the rest. It's such a good story.

That's what they do here in Hollywood — tell stories. You know about Brad Pitt and Jennifer Lopez, but you don't know about tens of thousands of people who work in the film and television industry — building scenery, processing film, makeup, marketing and a hundred other specialties — people who aren't glamorous are famous or unusual in any way. They just make a good living and they're a lot like everybody else.

One more thing — Texas hurricanes and tornadoes versus California earthquakes and mudslides — take your pick.

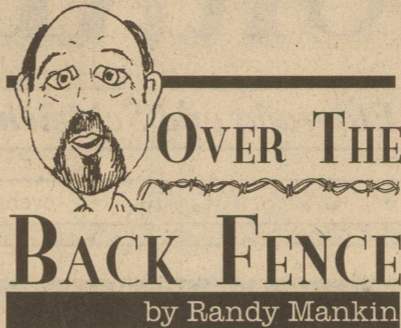
# Windshield time is expensive these days, but still cheaper than a psychiatrist

I have been spending a lot of time on the road lately, so I fully appreciate how expensive gasoline had become. It's a far cry from the 17.9 cents I paid one time when I was a teenager.

I grew up in Jones County, just outside of Anson where, as luck would have it U.S. 277 and U.S. 180 intersected in the center of town. There were four gas stations, Texaco, Mobil, Enco, and Fina — one occupying each of the four corners at the town's only stoplight.

I know it's hard to fathom in today's marketplace, but back then selling gasoline was a cutthroat business. To get and keep a loyal customer base, a gas station owner not only had to sell gas for less, but he came to your car, pumped the gas for you, washed your windshield, checked the air in your tires and checked oil, belts and hoses under the hood.

Station owners made their money on the other services and products they sold. They



washed cars, changed oil, fixed flats and worked on just about anything else you needed.

Every so often one or another of the four stations I mentioned earlier would decide to drop their prices. Soon their drive way would be filled with cars and soon after that the other stations would follow suit.

Occasionally, one of the other three would cut prices even more and pretty soon you had a real, honest-to-goodness price war going on. That's how I managed to buy gas at 17.9 when I was in high school.

Having lived my entire life in the vast expanses of West Texas, I've learned to appreciate the quiet time I get travel-

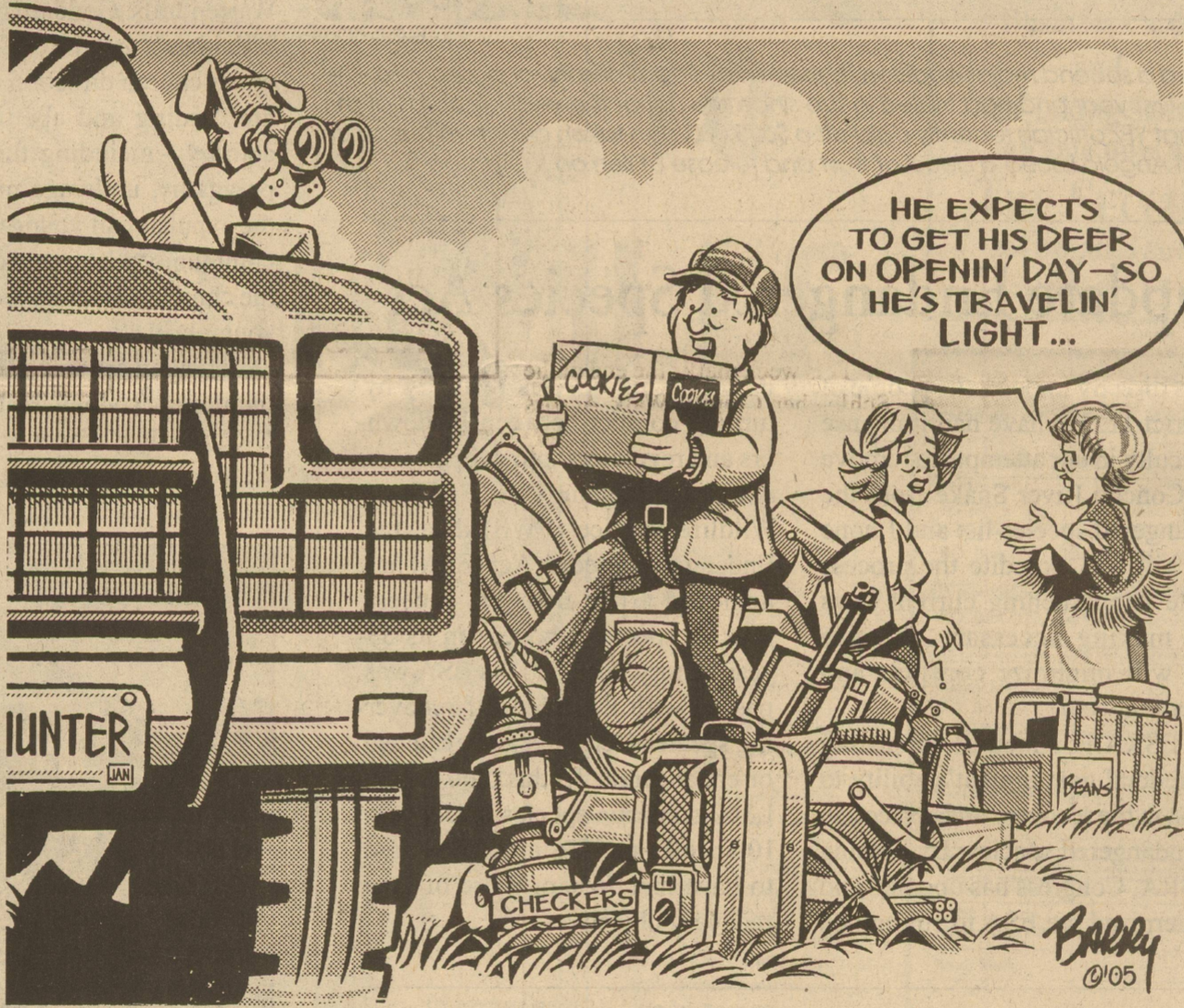
ing from place to place. With my cell phone out of range and few, if any, other distractions to interrupt, the windshield time on the open road is downright therapeutic.

And, most of my friends are likely to tell you that I need the therapy. The newspaper business, even at the weekly level, is hectic on its best day, and maddening the rest of the time.

One of my friends in the business, Bob Dillard, owns papers in Ft. Davis, Stanton and Greenwood. So he gets even more windshield time than me. Which he probably needs.

Bob suggested one time that he and I both needed to have our heads examined. I wouldn't argue with that. I just wonder if time on the couch in a shrink's office would be cheaper than the miles and miles of West Texas highway with gasoline at \$3 a gallon.

Even if it were cheaper, I doubt very much if it would be as relaxing.



# Niagara Falls is a spectacular natural wonder

For this old boy who lives in a dry country, seeing a million bathtubs of water a minute go over a cliff is a sight to behold. It's been happening for nearly 400 years.

Niagara Falls is a fun, exciting, beautiful place. There are two Niyagas: one in New York, the other in Ontario, Canada. The Niagara River connects Lakes Erie and Ontario and provides a border between the two countries. To get the full impact of the falls, you must go to the Canadian side. Our hotel in Canada gave us a full view of the two waterfalls (the American Falls, a straight line of water cascading down for 184 feet and the Canadian or Horseshoe Falls, which are 170 feet tall). Niagara is an Indian word meaning Thunder Water.

And boy, does it thunder. The roar can be heard all over the area. Casinos have been built on both sides of the Niagara River and they have created a tourist boom, attracting 14 million visitors a year.

Niagara, New York has a population of 54,000 while Niagara in Canada has a population of 76,000. New hotels are being built on both



by Tumbleweed Smith

sides of the river.

We saw beautiful flower gardens all over the place. Hanging baskets full of blossoms decorated light posts on the walkways on the north side of the river. We watched a juggler perform to an appreciative audience on a grassy area near a restaurant by the falls.

Niagara has always been a romantic place known as a destination for honeymooners. We saw couples of all ages holding hands as they strolled along the walkway looking at the falls. We saw a wedding in a park and watched a man sitting next to us in a restaurant get on his knees and propose to his girlfriend.

Everywhere we went people were taking photographs. I don't remember ever seeing so many cameras in use. Couples were handing cameras over to strangers,

asking them to take their picture with the falls as a backdrop.

When we travel, we try to experience as much as possible. We rode on the Maid of the Mist, the boat that circles the bottom of the Canadian Falls. Passengers are issued blue plastic rain ponchos because the mist is like rain and the falls create strong winds. We went behind the falls wearing yellow rain parkas. We went to the bird aviary, the butterfly conservatory and Niagara-on-the-Lake, an upscale shopping city at the end of the Niagara River Parkway. We walked through the nation's first state park on the New York side and got to within a few feet of the water at the edge of the falls. Twice we watched the falls at sunset from a high vantage point and stayed until dark, when the falls are bathed in colored lights. We went to the Skylon Tower and watched a dazzling fireworks show at eye level. We missed the tightrope walker, who walks across a cable stretched between two buildings during the summer months (no net below). We saw rainbows at the falls.

# Travis County grand jury indicts U.S. House majority leader DeLay

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — A Travis County grand jury indicted U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Sugar Land on a charge of conspiring to violate a state election law that prohibits the use of corporate contributions to campaigns for elected office.



DeLay, in accordance with U.S. House rules, resigned his position as majority leader. That means he will no longer decide which bills will make it to the House floor for debate.

In a post-indictment news conference, DeLay said he was innocent and called Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, the prosecutor, a "partisan zealot" and the indictment "baseless."

Earle, a Democrat, did not say exactly how DeLay broke the law, but did say that evidence would emerge in the trial.

The charge stems from the 2002 midterm election, in which DeLay's political action committee, Texans for a Republican Majority, sent corporate donations totaling \$190,000 to the Republican National Committee.

The money allegedly returned to Texas as cash infusions to specific House members' campaigns in the final months of the election. Those races resulted in victories that bolstered GOP majorities in the Texas House and Senate. Legislation redrawing U.S. congressional districts passed in 2003.

The grand jury also reindicted Washington, D.C., fundraiser James W. Ellis and Austin fundraiser John D. Colyandro, both associates of DeLay, on charges of money-laundering and conspiracy related to the election.

DeLay was ordered to appear in Austin Oct. 21 for pre-trial processing. His attorneys are asking for the trial to begin before the end of the year.

## Top officials address Rita issues

Gov. Rick Perry and other statewide officeholders toured East Texas counties hit Sept. 23 & 24 by Hurricane Rita, doing what they could to speed relief and recovery efforts.

Perry issued a proclamation authorizing utility companies to lay temporary power lines.

Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst made calls to bring in needed supplies. Lawmakers from the area visited their districts.

Meanwhile, having seen what a tangle of life-endangering inefficiencies hurricanes Katrina and Rita exposed in federal, state and local government, Perry appointed an 11-member task force to improve responses in the future.

Perry's Task Force on Evacuation Transportation and Logistics will meet in early October.

In other news, the Texas Department of State Health Services initiated a toll-free number (877-623-6274) to help family members locate hospitals and nursing home patients evacuated because of Hurricane Rita.

Callers need the name, date of birth and gender of the patient. In cooperation with the Texas Hospital Association, DSHS will provide the hospital name and location, if available, in its directory but not the patient's health status.

Also, Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott started a toll-free hotline to assist in restoring child support pay-

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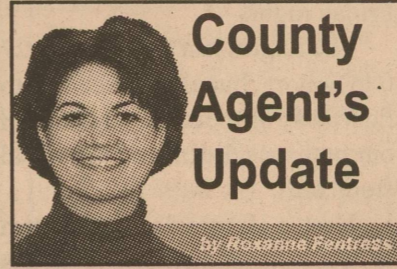
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PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN  
Aracieli Escobar and Raul R. Gonzalez were joined in marriage by Judge Jimmy Doyle last Tuesday, September 27, 2005 in a simple civil ceremony. Jessica age 9 and Roman age 6, the couple children were witnesses.

## Tri-County 4-H food & nutrition workshop set in Sonora Oct. 22

Schleicher, Irion, and Sutton Counties will host a Tri-County 4-H Foods and Nutrition Workshop for youth on Saturday, October 22, 2005, from 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon. The workshop will take place in Sonora at the Saint John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall located on the courthouse square. 4-H members will have the opportunity to rotate through three workshop sessions: safe hand washing practices, how to make homemade pasta, and cake decorating tips. At the end of the workshop participants will enjoy home-made spaghetti and decorated cookies. A suggested donation of \$3.00 is asked to cover the cost of food and supplies. Registration forms can be picked up at the Schleicher County Extension Office and are due back by Monday, October 17, 2005. Anyone interested should contact Roxanne Fentress at the Extension Office, 853-2132.



Physical Activity program for the past six weeks. Their goal has been to walk, as a team, the 830 miles it would take to walk from one Texas border to the other. Collectively, the fourth grade students walked a total of 844 miles! Students were recognized with certificates of participation at an awards program Thursday, October 6 at Schleicher County Elementary. Roxanne Fentress, County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences, said, "The students worked really hard in accomplishing their goal. I am so proud of their hard work and dedication. I hope this program has been something the students have learned from and will remember years from now".

## Golf Play Day

by Su Scott

The Eldorado Golf Club held its monthly Play Day on Sunday, October 2nd. There were 25 adults and one youth, Chance Meyer, who participated. Results were: 1st place team of Barry Lane, Phil McCormick, Joe Garza and Guy Crippin scored a 56.; Tied for 2nd place with a score of 57 was the team of Daniel Robledo, Johnny Lee Arispe, Oscar Martinez and Karen Henderson. The other second place team consist of Ross Whitten, Danny Halbert, Gordon Emmons and Edward Dominguez.

Scoring 58 was the team of Moises Hill, Keith Nolen, Chance Meyer, Marilyn Whitten and Susie Richters. David Robledo, George Scott, Su Scott, and Larry Donaldson scored 60.

Scoring 63, the team of Sam Henderson, Steve Snelson, C.R. Sproul, Chris McCravey and Nancy Lester.

The next Play Day will be Sunday, November 6, and will be a fund raiser for Schleicher County Nursing Home. There will be more information later.

### 4-H Food Show

The Schleicher County 4-H Food Show is scheduled for Tuesday, October 25, 2005 at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Judging of food entries will begin around 4:30 P.M.. The event will conclude with an awards program and Tasting Party beginning at 7:00 P.M. An entry form and information packet can be picked up at the Extension Office. Deadline for food show entries is Monday, October 17, 2005. Anyone interested in signing up for 4-H and participating in the food show should contact the Schleicher County Extension Office at 853-2132.

### Walk Across Texas a Success!

This week marks the end of the Schleicher County Walk Across Texas Program. Fourth grade students at Schleicher County Elementary have been participating in the Walk Across Texas



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN  
John Callison, age 79, brought home 2 more gold medals from the State Senior Games competition held in Austin, September 23. Callison won a gold in Round Robin (Three Pointers) and a gold in Free Throws, with 12 baskets. On Wednesday, September 28 Callison won a bronze in horseshoes. Callison has won a combination of over 50 medals competing in the Senior Games over the last several years.

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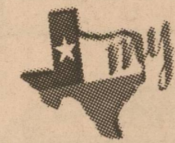


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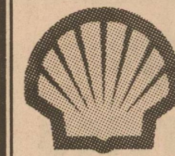
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# Eagles fall to Sonora 27-0

"You could hear a pin drop." That was the unusual feel following the Eagle's game this past Friday night. The Eagles lost the decision 27-0 to Sonora, but all that seemed to float away as the reality that one of our own was down, and the world stood still.

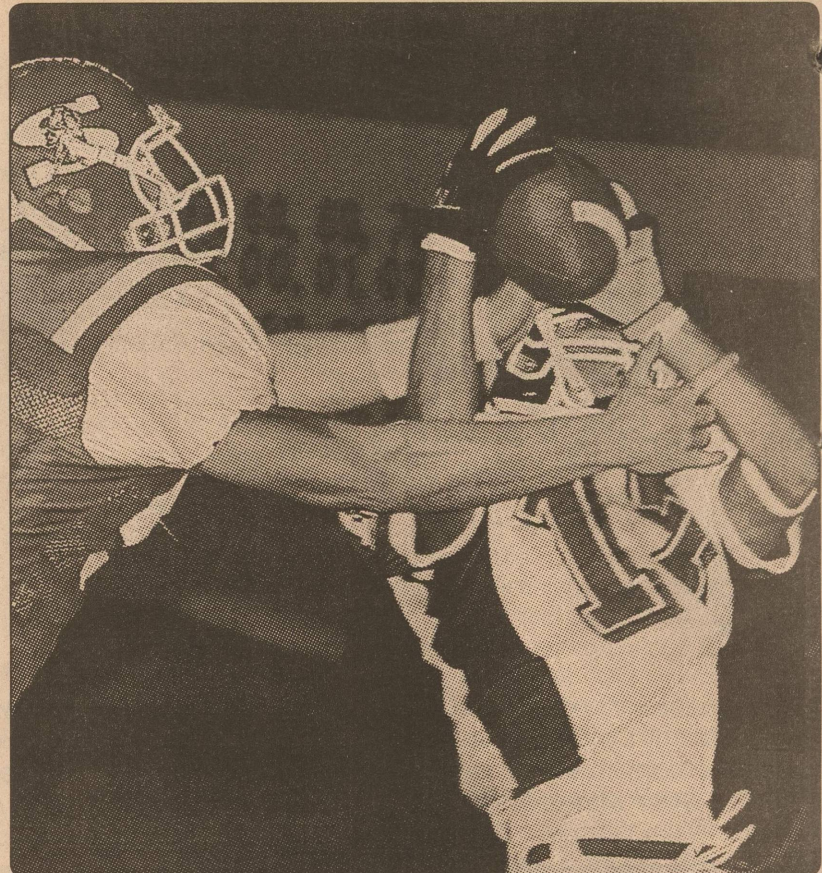
Nester Hernandez fell victim to heat exhaustion after the Eagles post-game huddle and prayer. Paramedics and coaches alike rushed to aid the downed Warbird as the dissipating crowd stood in shock.

Hernandez was ushered away by ambulance and later would recover and be sent home that same night. He had suffered from heat exhaustion that led to severe

dehydration and shock. "Nester did what we asked of him," coach Johnny Burleson said. "He left everything he had on the field. He played every down with everything he had. That kid has a motor on him that just keeps going."

The Warbirds came into the bout with a win over Grape Creek last week. Sonora had an unblemished record, winning three non-district games before defeating the Reagan County Owls last week.

Eldorado fought off the Broncos on the first drive of the game, but penalties allowed Sonora to sustain the drive and find the endzone.



EHS defensive back #13 Caleb Nixon broke up this pass play last Friday night as the Eldorado Eagles took on the Sonora Broncos in Sonora. Despite spirited play on the Eagles part, Sonora won the game 27-0.

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**Monday, October 10**  
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**Tuesday, October 11**  
 Scrambled Eggs, Buttered Toast, Jelly, Choice of Juice, Milk  
**Wednesday, October 12**  
 French Toast Sticks, Syrup, Peaches, Choice of Juice, Milk  
**Thursday, October 13**  
 Breakfast Pizza, Choice of Juice, Milk  
**Friday, October 14**  
 Cinnamon Toast, Choice of Cereal, Choice of Juice, Milk

**BASKET LINE**  
**Monday, October 10**  
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**Tuesday, October 11**  
 Steak Burger, Chips, Pork-n-Beans, Burger Salad, Pineapple/Orange Salad  
**Wednesday, October 12**  
 Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Sandwich Salad, Chips, Rosie Applesauce  
**Thursday, October 13**  
 Pep. Hot Pocket, French Fries, Carrot Sticks, Dip, Pear Halves  
**Friday, October 14**  
 Bar-B-Q on a Bun, Tator Tots, Pickle Spears, Orange/Apple Halves

**CAFETERIA LINE**  
**Monday, October 10**  
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**Tuesday, October 11**  
 Fish Strips, Tartar Sauce, Pinto Beans, Cucumber Salad, Pineapple/Orange Salad  
**Wednesday, October 12**  
 Chicken Nuggets, Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Early June Peas, Hot Rolls, Rosie Applesauce  
**Thursday, October 13**  
 Pizza, Whole Kernel Corn, Carrot Sticks or Broccoli Tops, Pear Halves  
**Friday, October 14**  
 Bar-B-Q on Bun, Tator Tots, Pickle Spears, Orange/Apple Halves

The opening kickoff of the second half was an onside by the Eagles. "We had a perfect kick and we got to the ball first," Burleson described the kick. "It just went off of our hands, and a Sonora kid caught it in stride. What do you do?"

The Bronco not only caught

the errant ball, but also returned it for the touchdown. "That set the pace for the second half," said Burleson.

The Eagles ended the night with a total of 123 yards; 41 through the air and 83 on the ground.

"We had trouble offensively," Burleson said. "Diego Barrera

played well at the center position. He practices and plays hard every week."

"Defensively, well, that one goes to Nester," Burleson said. "He ended up with 6 unassisted and 4 assisted tackles on the night."

The Warbirds will face the Reagan County Owls this Friday in third district game.



Eagles JV defenders #4 Dustin Ramirez, #63 Uriel Barrientos and #9 Luis Buitron teamed up to take down this Sonora JV runner last Thursday. The visiting Broncos won the game 34-0.

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## 7th graders battle Sonora to 0-0 tie

Coach Larry Mitchell

Last Thursday in Sonora, the 7th grade battled to a 0-0 tie. It was great game with both teams playing great defense.

The Eagles were on the Bronco's 8 yard line once but just could not get the ball in. Our team played very hard.

Sonora beat the Eagles two weeks ago 22 to 14, so it was going to be a fight.

Standouts on defense were Miles Mikeska, Chandler Korn, and Briley Minor.

The 7th grade Eagles will be playing Reagan County at Eagle Stadium.

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# Alvizo & Martinez place in top 10 at Sonora C-Country Meet

Cross Country is a sport that demands stamina, and lots of it. Last weekend several runners representing Eldorado Middle School and Eldorado High School proved they had what it takes to compete in the sport when they ran in the Sonora Cross-Country Meet.

Varsity runner Alicia Corrales had her best showing of the year on the 2.5 mile course, placing 11th. Chandra Wanoreck placed 21st and Marcela Huerta came in 33rd.

Varsity Boys runners, who compete on a 3 mile course, were Josh Burleson 26th, Marc Garcia 30th and Juan Carlos Escobar 32nd.

Hunter Alvizo, was the 9th runner to cross the finish line for the Jr. High boys team. Mason Baker came in 13th and Aaron Parsley wasn't far behind placing 16th. Robert Buchholz came in 26th.

Maureen Martinez also did well, placing 10th in the Jr. High Girls division. Amy Alvizo was 26th, Brittney Gauna 28th, Allyson Jarrett 30th, Ashley Paulson 32nd and Marci Minor 33rd.

"The Jr. High did an awesome job at the Sonora meet," Coach Edie Niblett stated. "I look forward to continued success from all our athletes."

Results from Mertzon Cross Country Meet held in Mertzon Saturday, Sept. 17.

Varsity Boys results: Josh Burleson-51st, Jorge Mata-62nd, Juan Carlos Escobar-68th, David Ramirez ran but position was not available.

Varsity Girls results: Alicia Corrales-49th, Chandra Wanoreck-55th, Marcela Huerta-61st.

Jr. High Girls: Marci Minor-22nd, Amy Alvizo-46th, Ashley Paulson-49th, Brittney Gauna-50th.

Jr. High Boys: Aaron Parsley-21st, Robert Buchholz-36th, Hunter Alvizo-21st and Mason Baker-23rd.

Wall will host the Jr. High and High School runners at Bald Eagle State Park at Grape Creek this next weekend.



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Jr. High Cross Boys County Runners: L-R: Robert Buchholz, Mason Baker, Hunter Alvizo and Aaron Parsley. They participated in the Sonora Cross County Meet Saturday, October 1, 2005



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Jr. High Cross Girls Country Runners. Front (L-R): Crystal Hamilton, Brittney Gauna, Maureen Martinez, Marci Minor; Back (L-R): Ashley Paulson, Allyson Jarrett and Amy Alvizo.

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# Tri-County diabetes clinic "Do Well, Be Well" hosted by Sutton County Extension Office

by Kelly L Thorp, Sutton County Extension Agent - FCS

Diabetes is a fact of life for millions. According to figures from the American Diabetes As-

sociation, more than 17 million Americans are living with diabetes, and 16 million of them have type 2 (formally known as adult onset diabetes).

Diabetes can cause health problems throughout the body, but those who have type 2 can do a lot about improving their own health by keeping a careful watch on their nutrition.

People with diabetes can live long, healthy lives if they take good care of themselves-particularly by controlling blood glucose levels through good nutrition.

The first step in making good food choices is understanding the U.S. Department of Agriculture Dietary Guidelines, which were developed by nutrition experts. The goal of establishing these

guidelines is to help people understanding how their eating habits can affect their health.

The simple "ABC" guidelines can help everyone improve their health, whether or not they have diabetes:

-Aim for fitness by reaching a healthy weight and being physically active each day.

-Build a healthy base by following the Pyramid guide food choices. Each day eat a variety of grains (especially whole grains) and a variety of fruits and vegetables, and keep food safe.

-Choose a sensible diet that is low in saturated fat and cholesterol and moderate in total fat. Limit intake of sugar and salts, and drink alcohol in moderation.

Within the basic guidelines,

the keys to controlling diabetes are making wise food choices, exercising and taking prescribed medications as recommended by a health professional.

People with diabetes also must monitor their blood glucose levels regularly and make adjustments when needed. Blood glucose levels can be controlled by reducing intake of starches and sugars, controlling portion sizes, increasing exercise and monitoring blood glucose levels.

Monitoring blood glucose levels can help people with diabetes reduce their complications affecting eyes, nerves, and kidneys.

Planning meals may look like an impossible task, but it's really not that difficult. Information from the American Diabetes Association and the American Diabetic Association is available by calling (800)342-2382 or (800)366-1655, or by visiting the Web at <http://www.diabetes.org/> or <http://www.eatright.org>.

People with diabetes don't have to follow complicated meal plans or eat special foods. All they need to do is eat healthfully, the same foods as everyone else in the family. The key is making better food choices.

First, add the amount of fiber you eat every day-fiber is found in fruits, vegetables, whole grains and beans.

Then monitor intake of sugar, fat and salt-eat less each day.

And be sure to choose foods from a wide selection each day.

These mealtime choices are good for everyone, whether they have diabetes or not. Healthy eating is the goal for everyone in the family.

Here are some tips to make meal management easier:

-Eat meals and snacks at about the same time every day. People with diabetes especially need to do this, in order to help their bodies utilize carbohydrates.

-For more interesting and appetizing meals, experiment with new foods and be willing to try new ones.

-Don't skip meals. That can lead to overeating at the next one.

-Use portion control; keep serving sizes monitored. And plan for eating out.

If you adopt good eating habits and eat nutritionally balanced meals, you will be making a great start. Add to that all the other health habits-such as exercising regularly- and you will be on the road to staying healthy, whether you have diabetes or not.

For more information on living with diabetes, plan to attend the Do Well, Be Well with Diabetes program beginning on October 10, 2005 at the Sutton County Civic Center. To register call Kelly Thorp at 387-3604.

## Community Awareness

As health care providers, we constantly strive to provide information to our community for promoting the health of our community.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (NBCAM). In our efforts to keep clients updated to their health care needs, it is important to review the impact of breast cancer on our community. The latest statistics from

the NBCAM estimate that 212,930 new cases of invasive breast cancer will occur in the United States in 2005, and more than 40,000 breast cancer deaths are expected. The earlier breast cancer is found, the greater the chance for survival, this is the education which needs to be shared with our community.

Regular screening tests make early detection possible. The American Cancer Society

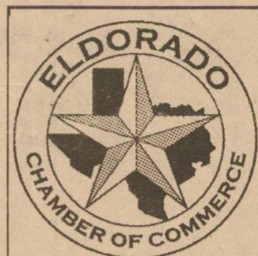
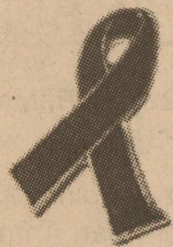
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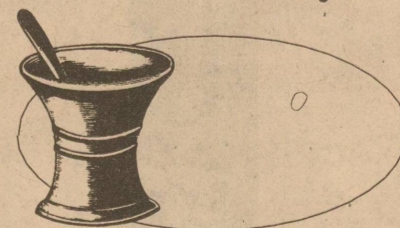
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#### ACROSS

- Go together, colorwise
- The Crimson Tide, for short
- Links standard
- "Am not!" rejoinder
- Flower part
- D.C.'s Pennsylvania, for one: Abbr.
- "The Apprentice" star
- WWE win
- Te- (cigar brand)
- Atkins or South Beach
- Just got by
- Jack Dempsey, "The Mauler"
- Ceremonial staff bearer
- The Yankees' #7
- Boston skater
- TV's " & Clark"
- Motorists' org.
- "Fan dancer" Sally
- Olympic skiing champ Alberto
- Barbecue rod
- Egg: Prefix
- Prefix with marketing
- Holds a session
- "Good Will Hunting" actress

#### 46. Nemo creator

- Jules
- To no extent
- Worldwide relief org.
- "American" (Fox TV hit)
- Post-ER place
- "King" Cole
- Henry James heroine
- Put into service
- Track shapes
- "Oliver Twist" villain

#### 62. Alfred E.

- Neuman's magazine
- Marshy areas
- Idyllic settings

#### DOWN

- "Call Me" (Berlin musical)
- Coffee allure
- Mortise mate
- Civil War initials
- Doesn't release
- Ernie's "Sesame Street" pal
- "The Simpsons"

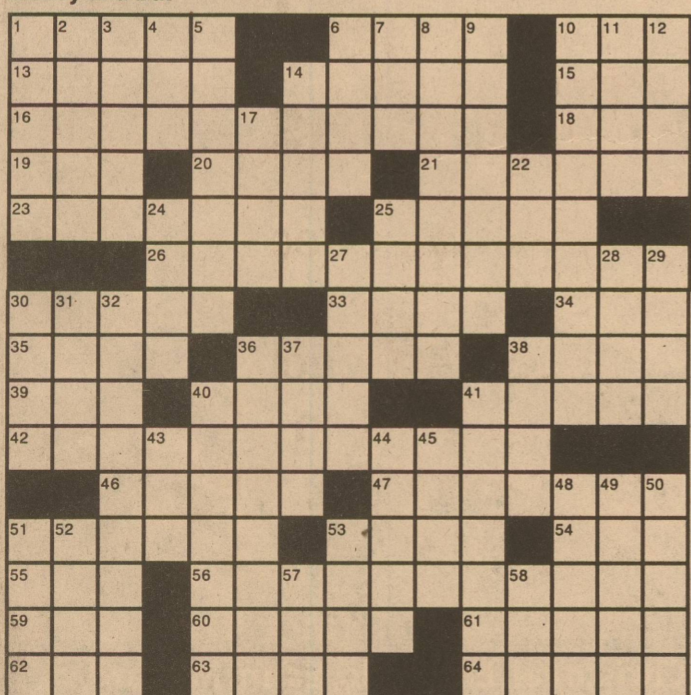
#### storekeeper

- Musical based on the songs of Abba
- Andean wool sources
- Data storage medium, on old computers
- Gung-ho
- Slots city
- T-bone, e.g.
- Frisbee, checker, or tidlywink
- Cozy room

#### 24. In the center of

- "Butt out!", initially
- Fudd of cartoondom
- Cafe au
- Gobbles down
- Bones (Sleepy Hollow bully)
- Sitarist Shankar
- Like a party crasher
- Britney Spears, for one
- "Ye" follower, on shoppe signs
- Medical fluids
- Bored by
- Insurance company pitched by Snoopy
- Japanese computer giant
- Auto racer A.J. Foyt won four
- "Va-va-!"
- Lower part of a hull
- Strand in winter, maybe
- Lefts and rights
- E pluribus
- Apollo 13 org.
- Archipelago units: Abbr.
- Bond creator Fleming
- Young fellow

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"This is a tremendous victory for both countries," Perry said. "Our farmers, ranchers and cities will have 100 percent of the water they are entitled to, not just for the rest of this year, but for all of 2006. Now that the debt is paid, both countries must continue to work in good faith to meet the water demands of citizens on both sides of the Rio Grande for years to come."

Earlier this year, Perry announced in Mission, Texas, that the United States and Mexico signed an agreement that called for the debt elimination by Sept. 30. On March 22, Mexico transferred to the U.S. more than 210,000 acre-feet of water and began making additional water available to the

U.S. at Anzalduas Dam. Mexico also transferred water to the U.S. at the International Reservoirs at Amistad and Falcon. On Tuesday, September 27th the water debt was officially eliminated.

"Because of the outstanding leadership of President Bush and Mexican President Fox and the hard work of so many people at the International Boundary and Water Commission, the State Department, our Congressional delegation, and our state leadership, Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs and Texas Commission on Environmental Quality Chairman Kathleen Hartnett White, today we share a victory," Perry said. "We also share a bright future with all of our friends and neighbors in Mexico."

TCEQ's Chairman White added, "To those affected most, our Rio Grande water rights holders, you have endured 13 years of uncertainty and now your water rights are whole and ensured for the coming years. Together, working with our friends in Mexico, we preserved the treaty and established a framework for solving future debt issues."

The latest Rio Grande Water-master report indicates that all accounts are full and the system still has more than 350,000 acre-feet of US water in excess to allocate for future use in the coming months.

Perry said that while the outlook for water availability in 2006 appears promising, it is far from certain. "Texas will remain vigilant to ensure that the state receives promised water on time, and we will continue to work in partnership with Mexico on water management strategies that provide greater certainty on water transfers even in times of drought."

Under a 1944 United States agreement with Mexico, an average of 350,000 acre-feet of water per year must be supplied by the Mexican government from tributaries to the Rio Grande River. The water, which flows down to the Gulf of Mexico from Lakes Amistad and Falcon, provides for municipal need and irrigation of agriculture in the Lower Rio Grande.

## Eldorado Eagles 8th grade football action

The Eagles 8th grade squad headed to Sonora this past Thursday to take on the Broncos. The Eagles struck first but failed to hold onto the lead losing 12 to 8.

The Eagles Ivany Sanchez found the endzone in the first quarter on a 4 yard run, and Wes Brown converted the two-point conversion.

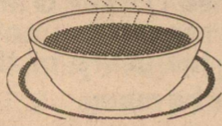
Defensively the eagles were led by Ryan Castillo, David Tirado and Tony McCord. They all came away from the game with interceptions under their belts and McCord managed, to go along with his INT, a pass breakup.

The Eagles stand at 2-1 with an even 1-1 district record. Their prior district victory came in a 44-16 win over the Grape Creek Eagles. Wes Brown scored on a punt return, and converted two 2 point

conversions for the Warbirds. Ivany Sanchez and David Tirado both found the endzone twice and Garret Lux had one touchdown. Defensively against Grape Creek Tirado and Brown both racked up a sack, Junior Trujillio had three tackles and Marty Powell had one interception.

They will face the Reagan County Owls this Thursday here at Eagle stadium following the 7th grade.

### Meals for Friends Menu



- Monday, October 10**  
Beef Stew, Sweet Peas, Crackers, Canned Peaches, Choc. Pudding, Milk
- Tuesday, October 11**  
Baked Ham, Glazed Carrots, Summer Squash, Wheat Roll, Fresh Fruit Cup, Milk
- Wednesday, October 12**  
Meat Loaf w/ Tomato Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Wheat Roll, Fruit Cocktail, Sugar Cookie, Milk
- Thursday, October 13**  
Chicken Fried Steak w/ Cream Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Fresh Orange, Milk
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## FLDS/YFZ Update

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Meanwhile construction continues on several buildings at the ranch, including the large temple that is being clad in limestone. Also, a second addition was made to the ranch's storehouse or commissary building. Other concrete slab foundations indicate that other buildings will soon be under construction. Nearby the storehouse five elevated storage bins or silos stand adjacent to one of the newly completed slabs.

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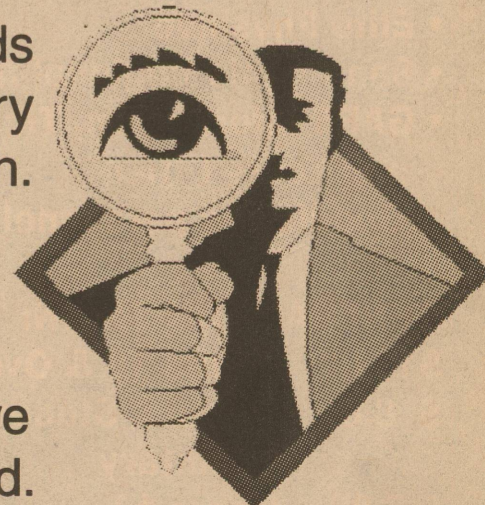
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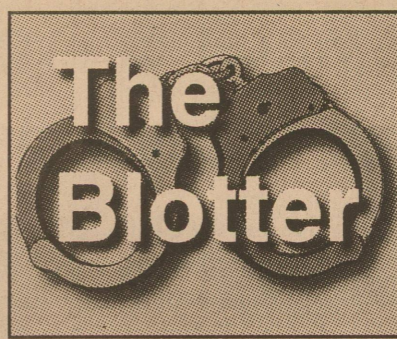
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**Two sentenced in District Court**

On Monday, October 6, 2005, District Judge Barbara Walter held District Court. John Bryan Schafer of New Mexico, age 29, was sentenced to serve 3 years at Texas Department of Criminal Justice. His probation was revoked when he was charged with Driving While Intoxicated (3 or more) a felony. Schafer was arrested on August 18, 2005. He also has to pay a fine of \$750.00. Tammy Marie Hammonds of San Angelo, age 28, received 3 years deferred adjudication and \$1,000 fine and \$140.00 in restitution. Hammonds was indicted by a Schleicher County grand jury on July 25, 2005 for Possession of a Controlled Substance.



The Blotter is a summary of the previous week's activity by the Schleicher County Sheriff's Dept. For practical reasons of time and space, The Blotter does not include every call made to the Sheriff's office, nor does it include routine security checks, minor traffic stops or routine patrols. Incidents of major impact will be reported separately. Subjects reported to have been arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

**ARRESTS**

**September 28** • Arispe, Jaime, male age 27, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Deadly Conduct. Released on \$1,000.00 Bond.  
**September 28** • Moya, Norberto Huete, male age 18, arresting officer SC deputy, offense MIP-Enhanced. Released on \$1,000.00 Cash Bond.  
**September 28** • Luna, Jaime, male age 17, arresting officer SC deputy, offense MIP-Enhanced. Released on \$1,000.00 Surety Bond.  
**October 2** • Marquez, Isidoro Martinez, male age 45, arresting officer SC deputy, offense DWLI-Enhanced. Released on \$2,000.00 Surety Bond.

**INCIDENTS**

**September 28** • 7:40 p.m. Complainant reported that a lock had been cut to her gate. Officer responded.  
**September 29** • 4:15 p.m. Complainant reported finding a Manchester Terrier. It is black and tan.  
 • 6:34 p.m. Complainant reported an assault. Officer responded.  
 • 10:44 p.m. Complainant reported minors drink'ing at the Eldorado

Place Apt. Officers responded  
**September 30** • 2:42 a.m. Complainant requested officer assistance with a student. Officer responded.  
 • 3:22 a.m. Complainant needs Bees removed. EVFD notified.  
 • 7:45 p.m. Complainant reported that someone was harassing him. Officer responded.  
 • 8:52 p.m. Complainant reported a suspicious vehicle. Officer responded.  
**October 1** • 6:35 a.m. Complainant reported parent not showing child visitation. They were suppose to meet half way.  
 • 9:47 a.m. Complainant reported a vehicle accident. Officer responded and reported everything OK.  
 • 12:01 p.m. Complainant called and reported a male subject at Shot's intoxicated. Officer responded and was unable to locate subject.  
 • 2:59 p.m. 911 call responded to by officer. In reference to criminal trespass order violation. Complainant advised that subject was around residence taking pictures. Office was unable to reach complainant for further information.  
 10:00 p.m.. Hospital requested an ambulance for a basic transfer to Shannon. EMS 1 responded.  
**October 2** • 8:43 p.m. On-Star requested a check-up on a client who emergency button was activated. Officer responded no one was in the vehicle.  
 • 4:51 p.m. Complainant requested to report a dead goat in neighbor's yard. Goat had been dead and stinking for 2 days. Complainant had a B-B-Que planned and needed help in getting the goat removed. Office was notified.  
 • 4:59 p.m. Complainant reported two large Angus cows out two miles on 190. Owner was notified.  
 • 10:03 p.m. Complainant reported strangers congregating at school bus yard. Officers responded. Officer reported kids just driving around. Officer notified school, sent employee out to check for anything missing. Nothing was reported out of place.  
 • 9:41 p.m. Complainant reported having trouble getting her kids back from family. Office responded.  
 • 10:02 p.m. Complainant requested to meet with an officer. Officer responded.  
 • 10:49 p.m. Complainant requested to drive by her house, hears people outside. Officer responded.  
**October 3** • 3:46 p.m. Ambulance needed for collapsed subject. Officers responded with EMS 2.  
 • 6:13 p.m. Complainant reported that upon returning home, the screen on her back door had been cut an the window was broken out. Officer responded.  
**October 4** • 4:30 p.m. Complainant requested an ambulance for a basic transfer to Community. EMS 2 responded.  
 • 8:59 p.m. Reported a missing wallet.  
 • 10:16 p.m. Complainant reported white company pick up pulling gooseneck trailer driving recklessly south bound on 277, said driver would go into other lane and stay there until headlights from on coming traffic could be seen. Office responded.  
 • 11:08 p.m. Complainant reported a man walking toward Eldorado. His motorcycle parked in the ditch on north 277. Officer responded  
 • 11:12 p.m. Complainant reported her dog had a rattlesnake corner on her back porch. Requested an officer to shoot the snake. Officer responded  
 • 11:24 p.m. Complainant requested SO notify his sister or fiance that his motorcycle had broken down and he needed assistance in getting to Eldorado. SO notified fiance.  
**October 5** • 1:22 p.m. City manager advised SO of Bee call 505 North Cottonwood in attic area. EVFD was notified.  
 • 1:26 p.m. Principal notified SO of suspended student at school and requested that student be removed. Officer was notified.  
 • 2:51 p.m. Reported reckless driver south bound on 277 from Christoval red Chevy pickup pulling trailer. Officer notified.

**Capital Highlights**

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 ments to parents in the hurricane-ravaged Beaumont, Orange and Port Arthur areas. The number is 866-291-6604.

**No word yet on school finance**

As reported in late August, the Texas Legislature did not meet state District Judge John Dietz's Oct. 1 deadline to find a way to give Texas schoolchildren equal access to a good education. The Texas Supreme Court didn't have it done by Oct. 1 either. Since July 6, the high court has been deliberating on the state's appeal of Dietz's year-old ruling that the method of funding public education fails to satisfy the state

constitution. With March primaries on the horizon and new budgetary obligations related to hurricane recovery, there does not appear to be a collective rush to solve school funding and its twin issue: property tax relief.

**Weekly Scripture**

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: Yea, with all thy getting get understanding. Exalt her, and she will promote thee: She will bring thee to honor, when thou dost embrace her. She will give to thy head a chaplet of grace: A crown of beauty will she deliver to thee. O Hear, O my son, and receive my sayings: And the years of thy life shall be many.

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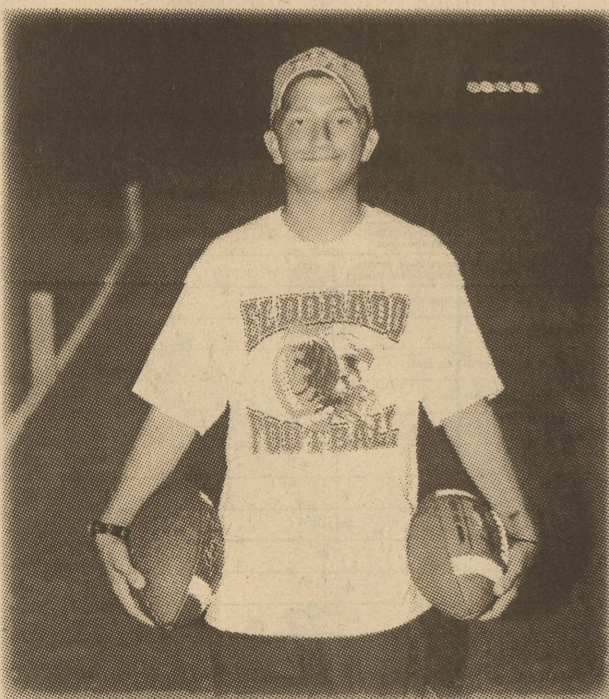
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## 13th annual Mesquite Show coming to Fredericksburg

The 2005 Texas Mesquite Association Art Festival returns to Fredericksburg, Texas on October 7, 8, and 9, 2005.

Juried artists from around Texas will gather in Fredericksburg's Marktplatz for a three-day celebration of the exquisite and attractive mesquite.

"Besides seeing the absolute best selection of mesquite, visitors will enjoy the largest mesquite show in the world," show organizer Al Carr said.

The festival, like mesquite wood itself, has come a long

way since the first event in 1992. Fourteen mesquite woodworkers gathered then for a seminar. According to Carr, they weren't the only ones showing interest in mesquite.

"So many local people dropped in to see what we were doing and to try to buy our work, we realized Fredericksburg was the best place on earth to have a Mesquite Art Festival," Carr said.

The Mesquite Art Festival has become one of the top events in Fredericksburg. Or-

ganizers expect over 10,000 visitors during the weekend.

Visitors will be treated to collections of sculpted wood from the world's absolute finest mesquite craftsmen. Items range from large furniture items such as beds, dressers and chairs made entirely from mesquite, to unique craft and gift items such as beautifully turned lamps, delicate scroll work, handsome pen and pencil sets, unique Christmas tree ornaments, sturdy gun stocks, and sculpted vases, all carefully crafted of mesquite.

Once viewed as a nuisance, mesquite has become the darling of architects and retailers. Mesquite's growing appeal comes in part from the high profile offered by the Texas Mesquite Association and this festival, according to Carr. Articles praising mesquite's quality and value have appeared in such magazines as "Texas Highways," "Veranda," and "Fine Woodworking."

"Architects now vie to install mesquite accents in upscale homes," Carr said. Mantles, doors, flooring, art items, dining sets, tables, and other furniture

are increasingly requested in mesquite. Prices for raw wood as well as finished pieces have soared.

An important purpose of the show is the continued development of craftsmen for generations to come. Organized as a non-profit organization, the Texas Mesquite Association sets aside funds each year for scholarships. TMA has partnered with Texas State University to help underwrite the studies of industrial arts majors intending to teach.

The festival also includes exhibits of winners of a high school woodworking contest sponsored by the association.

"We want kids to receive recognition for their work in wood," Carr said. "We feel that putting something back into the education system will ensure students receive a good background in wood for many years to come."

The Texas Mesquite Association Art Festival is free and open to the public. Hours are Friday, noon to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Items are available for purchase, with food and drink sold on the grounds. Free parking surrounds the exhibit areas in downtown Fredericksburg.

More information on the Mesquite Art Festival and the Texas Mesquite Association is available at [www.texasmesquiteassn.org](http://www.texasmesquiteassn.org), or by calling the Fest Office at 830-997-8515.

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To get into the spirit, make these tasty treats, using trick-or-treat favorites. (Remember snacking is part of the fun, so have enough candies on hand.) With other ready-made ingredients, you can conjure up some Halloween fun in about 30 minutes.

For more spook-tacular recipes and great ideas for family activities visit [www.brightideas.com](http://www.brightideas.com).



### Pumpkin Cookie Pops

- (14-ounce) bag M&M's Milk Chocolate Candies for Halloween
  - (18-ounce) roll refrigerated sugar cookie dough
  - (16-ounce) can vanilla frosting
  - Orange and green food coloring
  - 25 colored craft sticks
- Preheat oven to 350°F. Line 2 cookie sheets with parchment paper or aluminum foil.
  - Cut approximately 25 1/4-inch slices of cookie dough. Place on cookie sheets. Slip a colored craft stick's 2-inch tip underneath each cookie. At top of cookie and directly on opposite side of craft stick make small dimple in dough.
  - Bake cookies 15 minutes. Remove from oven, transfer to wire rack, and let cool completely.
  - Tint 1/4 cup of frosting with green food coloring. Transfer to resealable plastic bag, snip small corner, and set aside.
  - Tint remaining frosting with orange food coloring. Spread on cookie tops. Use green frosting to pipe pumpkin stems around dimples. Use M&M's to decorate cookies like jack-o-lanterns.
- Makes 25 pops

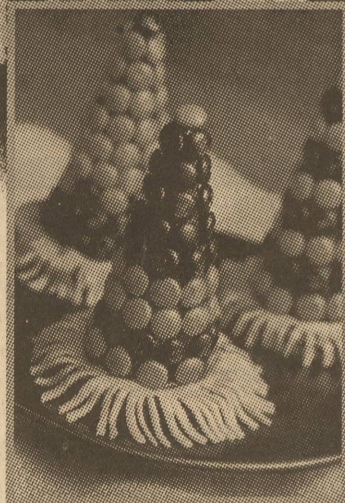
### Scarecrow Cupcakes

- (13-ounce each) bags Cookies & Snickers Fun Size Bars, unwrapped
- (13-ounce) bag Twix Caramel Cookie Fun Size Bars, unwrapped
- (14-ounce) bag M&M's Peanut Butter Chocolate Candies for Halloween or M&M's Milk Chocolate Candies for Halloween
- (13-ounce) bag Snickers Fun Size Bars, unwrapped and chopped
- (18.25-ounce) box yellow cake mix
- (16-ounce) can vanilla frosting
- 6 shredded wheat biscuits
- 1 tube brown decorator's icing

- Preheat oven to 350°F. Line cupcake pans with paper cupcake liners.
  - Prepare yellow cake mix according to package instructions.
  - Fold chopped Fun Size bars into batter before transferring to cupcake pans. Bake 18-21 minutes. Remove from oven, transfer to wire rack, and let cool completely.
  - Tint vanilla frosting beige by blending with 1 tablespoon brown decorator's icing. Spread beige frosting on cupcake.
  - To decorate cupcakes, use photograph as guide: **Hats:** Place 1 Fun Size bar at top of each cupcake, and top with Caramel Cookie bars to resemble rim on hat. **Hair & Neck:** Arrange strands of shredded wheat under hat and around neck. **Face:** Use Peanut M&M's for eyes and nose. Create mouth with remaining brown decorator's frosting. **TIP:** Consider using cut licorice laces, snipped fruit chews or shredded coconut instead of shredded wheat biscuits for "hair."
- Makes 24 cupcakes

### Witch Caps

- (14-ounce) bag M&M's Milk Chocolate Candies for Halloween
  - 1 bag Starburst Original Fruit Chews Fun Size, optional
  - (16-ounce) container chocolate frosting
  - (3 1/2-inch) packaged chocolate cookies
  - chocolate ice cream cones
  - candy corn or licorice laces, optional
- Measure 1 cup chocolate frosting. Frost cookies and then place one chocolate ice cream cone on top of each cookie. Cover cones with frosting, and then arrange M&M's in random patterns.
  - To make brim of cap as shown: Sort 32 fruit chews into 4 piles, making sure each pile is same color. Unwrap, flatten slightly, and then snip into thin strips, resembling fringe. Arrange fringe around cones for hair. Otherwise, make cap's rim with either candy corn or licorice laces that have been cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces and place side-by-side around base of cone.
- Makes 8 caps



## You've Been BOO'd!

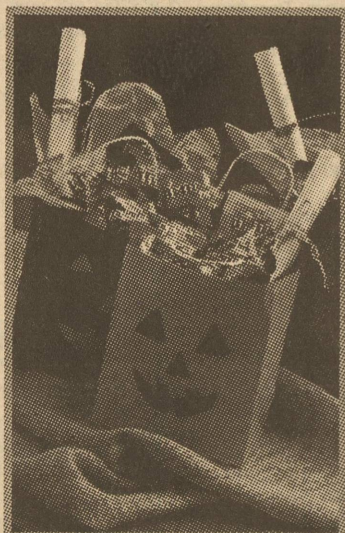
Get everyone in a fun mood and start a new tradition this Halloween season. In the days prior to Halloween your family and you can secretly leave goody-filled bags on a friend's doorstep, with a special poem encouraging them to continue the fun! Click on [www.brightideas.com/boo](http://www.brightideas.com/boo) to print the "You've Been Boo'd" poem and activity sheet and start spreading some fun in your neighborhood.

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