

The PLAINSMAN



Formerly The Ropes Plainsman

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MEMBER ASSOCIATION

Eight Pages

Vol. 41, No. 24 — Thursday, November 11, 1976

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Ten Cents

Area Residents Want Base to Remain



OEA OFFICERS INSTALLED—Officers of the Office Education Association recently were installed in a candlelit ceremony in the Sundown Room at South Plains College. Installing officers were Terri Stanley and Christina Rendon, both OEA alumni from Levelland. From left are Hope Cervantez of Ropesville, parliamentarian; Maria Vasquez of Brownfield, historian; Jodie Eastham of Floydada, treasurer; Ronda Hall of Littlefield, president; Ann Tims of Muleshoe, vice president; Deborah Day of Lubbock, secretary; and Vivian Wuthrich of Smyer, reporter. The club plans a business meeting on parliamentary procedure Nov. 8 and a field trip to Levelland State Bank on Nov. 22.

Counting Errors Discovered In Commissioner's Canvass

A series of mistakes in vote tabulations during the Nov. 2 General Election have cast serious doubts on the local election process and prompted one defeated candidate to call for a recount.

It appears that about half the ballots cast by voters at the Rush box will not be included in the final vote totals due to errors by election workers. About 600 votes cast at the school will not be counted in the election because of a missing tally sheet. Also, an estimated 200 marked ballots and tally sheet were discovered in the Rush cafeteria the day after the election. These ballots also cannot be included in the total vote count.

County officials said that all the apparent winners were certified by the vote canvass, but Commissioner Arch Lamb voted against accepting the results of the canvass because he believes "the election was such a mess it should be presented to a district judge" to determine the official outcome. "A man running for office has a right to know exactly how he came out," Lamb said.

Although the mismanagement of the vote tabulations at Rush does not affect his race for county commissioner in Precinct 1, defeated candidate Gary C. Riley filed Tuesday for a recount. In a prepared statement to reporters, Riley said he doesn't expect the recount to turn around the election results in his favor, but he noted that he hopes contesting the vote count will lead to election reforms in the county.

Riley, the Republican nominee, lost his bid for the county seat by approximately 340 votes to Democrat Edgar Chance.

"Throughout the campaign, I repeatedly attacked the commissioners court for its old-fashioned, antiquated and irresponsible decisions which have for years jeopardized the lives and property of Lubbock citizens," Riley said.

He said that "it seems entirely consistent" for him to take this final opportunity to point out the need for election reform in the county.

Varsity Choir Presents Program Last Friday at Frenship High School

On Friday, Nov. 5, the Varsity Choir presented a program for the student body and faculty of FHS during Activity Period.

Mark Wright presented a program on the guitar during Activity Period on Monday. The juniors ordered their class rings on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the student body was treated to a movie, "Third Man on the Mountain." The movie was sponsored by the Student Council at 50 cents each admission, with the junior class having the

Ropes Booster Club Meets

The Ropes Booster Club held their last regular meeting on Nov. 4. The 76-77 Girls Basketball team were guests and were introduced by their coach, Bobby Faught. Any necessary meeting will be a called meeting by Doc Moore, president.

The Ropes Eagle coaching staff and football teams would like to thank the Booster Club for their continued support this year.

Marching Contest

The Ropes Eagle Band made a Division I at the marching contest on November 2, 1976. It took place at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

The band was under the very capable field direction of Becky Pierce. Twirlers are Kathy Stegall, Penny Proffitt, Sharon Dalton and Debbie Chaney.

Flag bearers are Brenda Cox, Cheryl Fowler, Angelita DeLeon, Kendra Moore, Sharon Carter, Melissa Bayne, Mary Jane Cruz and Mary Ann Ponce.

concession stand. The Varsity Band is in Slaton today to participate in Veteran's Day activities. The seniors will order invitations on Friday.

Quarter finals are scheduled for Nov. 17-18. Please have any typing you have done to the office no later than Nov. 12. Teachers have a work day on the 19th of November to complete the quarter work.

Teachers, do you still have the list of band students? Refer to these lists on two days—Nov. 3 and Nov. 11, before you put out your absentee. The band will be gone all day both of these days.

Thank You Note

The Senior class at Frenship High School would like to thank all of the Wolfforth and Lubbock merchants for donating merchandise. The senior class made \$1400. None of this would have been possible without your help! The seniors of '77 thank you very much!

by Mary Alice Robbins

The message seems clear — most South Plains residents would hate to see Reese Air Force Base closed.

Reese AFB is one of four Air Training Command undergraduate pilot training bases identified as alternates to the proposed closure of Craig and Webb Air Force Bases.

Approximately 30 area residents made statements to Air Force officials Monday night during a public hearing in Lubbock City Council Chambers. They talked about the friendly relations the air base has enjoyed with its neighboring communities and the importance of the installation to the economic well-being of the South Plains.

But there were a few dissenters in the crowd. Two Hurlwood residents—Mrs. J.W. Randolph and Robert Hoffman—pointed out the noise and pollution problems created by the pilot training base. Their message was equally clear—close down Reese and go elsewhere.

The adverse effects of having an air base in the neighborhood seemed to be overpowered, at least in the minds of the approximately 100 persons attending the hearing, by the benefits South Plains residents have reaped from its existence.

During the introductory remarks, Maj. Ted Duigon noted that the closure of Reese would mean a \$27.9 million payroll loss and an \$18.3 million estimated loss in retail sales in the Lubbock area. Closing the base also would mean Lubbock's unemployment rate would jump from 3.9 per cent to about 6.1 per cent, Duigon said.

If Reese goes, the Air Force official continued, it would mean a population loss of about 6,000 for the Lubbock area. It also would mean about a three per cent decrease in the county's total

school enrollment and possibly a \$355,000 loss in federal funds for education, he said.

Leading off the long line of speakers was Lubbock Chamber of Commerce president Vernon "Buddy" Barron, who noted that closing Reese would be detrimental to the economy of Lubbock and the surrounding area. Closing the base also would be detrimental to the mission of the Air Training Command, he said.

Former Lubbock mayor Clarence Whiteside reminded the panel of Air Force officials of a promise made to Lubbock to keep the base open here. Lubbock originally bought the land where Reese now sits, Whiteside said, and leased it to the Army for the base that was first located there. The Air Force wanted the land and made a firm commitment to keep the base here, he stressed.

Cochran County Judge Glenn Thompson, president of the South Plains Association of Governments, pointed out the "domino effect" closing the base would have on the economies of communities surrounding Lubbock. "From a regional viewpoint, closing Reese would have a significant adverse impact on the economy," Thompson told the panel.

Frenship School Board president Don Davis discussed the dollars and cents situation faced by his school system if the base is closed. Reese students make up about 23 per cent of the pupils in the Frenship schools. If those students are pulled out of the school system, it would mean a significant loss of state and federal money for the district, he said.

Lubbock City Councilman Bill McAlister described the friendly relationship that base personnel and area residents have built up over the years. He summed up his presentation by adding, "Reese folks would be missed."

Refusal to Increase Fee Scale May Halt Autopsy Services

by Mary Alice Robbins

A \$75 dispute over the cost of performing autopsies may leave Lubbock County without any means of determining the cause of death in some cases.

During their Monday meeting, county commissioners turned thumbs down on any hike in the autopsy fee. Commissioners earlier had authorized \$175 for autopsy fees, and they say that is all they are willing to pay—even if it means nobody will perform the service here. Under state law, the county could pay up to \$300 for an autopsy.

Despite the county's \$175 limit, the Physicians Pathology Service (PPS) has been charging local justices of the peace \$250 for each autopsy the JPs have ordered. The PPS is the only group in Lubbock that has been willing to perform autopsies for the county.

Each time a JP ordered an autopsy performed, he has received a bill for \$250 from the PPS. As the \$75 difference began to mount up, JPs Charles Smith and Wayne LeCroy decided it was time to seek some clarification from commissioners in the matter.

JPs, LeCroy and F.H. Bolen were on hand for Monday's meeting.

"It looks like we're at the end of autopsies unless we can work out a deal with someone to do them," LeCroy told the court.

Both LeCroy and Smith said they believe \$75 is a reasonable fee on most autopsies—but neither was willing to predict the PPS's response to the county's decision to hold firm on the autopsy fee.

If the PPS does decide to go out of the autopsy business, the JPs said that some homicides and suicides may go undetected and could be ruled natural or accidental deaths.

According to Smith, there may be alternatives to utilizing the PPS to perform autopsies. He noted that Wichita Falls contracts with a private physician to operate as the county's medical examiner. Although Lubbock County doesn't have enough money to hire a full-time medical examiner, the county should investigate the possibilities of contracting with a local doctor on a part-time basis, he said.

Continued On Page Three

"Extension Update"

by Georgia Doherty
Synthetic Suede Better Than Real
 Consumers continue to demand suede-like fabrics this fall and winter for both clothing and accessories.

Several textile mills are meeting these demands by introducing new forms of synthetic suede—some even offer light and heavy weights for more flexible pattern selection.

A synthetic's advantages over real suede are its washability, permanent flexibility, color fastness and larger size, which eliminates piecing. While costly, synthetic suedes are also much less expensive than sueded leather.

Suede-like fabrics are easier for the home sewer to use, too. Most standard sewing techniques may be used, although some need modification. The non-woven suedes may be treated like real leather for a ready-to-wear look.

A leaflet, "Synthetic Suede Looks All Sewn Up," containing suggestions for sewing to achieve a professional appearance is available for the county Extension office, 763-5351, Ext. 235.

Decorative Bindings Add Sparkle To Clothes

Decorative bindings highlight garments for folklore and peasant fashion looks, and as basic finishing design details.

Packaged or sold by the yard, prefolded braid or bias tape saves the homemaker valuable time and energy in cutting and assembling bindings.

Commercial tapes are available in a wide variety of colors, fabrics, patterns and widths, and can trim or "update" a garment by finishing raw edges or as tie closures, drawstrings or other decorative details.

The tape or braid selected should be similar in weight to the fashion fabric and similar in care

requirements. Washable tapes and braids should be pre-shrunk before using. Packaged trims can be easily pre-shrunk on the card by bending the card slightly and soaking in hot water, then drying.

Measure each area where the trim is to be applied. Allow extra length since pieces may become shorter than stitching. Plan to apply as much trim as possible while garment pieces are flat and easy to handle.

Tapes and braids can be stitched with straight or decorative stitches. If more than one row of stitching is used, all stitching should be done in the same direction to prevent puckering and shifting.

If your intake of sodium is restricted, it is important to read labels and avoid foods that include any of these ingredients—salt, soda, Na, MSG, baking soda or baking powder. All indicate the presence of sodium.

Men's classic woven dress shirts in yarn-dyed looks are increasingly popular, with interest in knits declining.

Botulism is a severe form of food poisoning produced by the bacteria clostridium botulinum. This form of food poisoning can be fatal. The bacteria produces a chemical that is one of the most toxic substances known to man. One microgram of the toxin is enough to kill a million people. Botulism is most likely to occur in improperly processed canned food.

Ropes News

Allens Drive Inn was broken into Sunday night for the second time within a month.

Thursday night at 7 p.m. the women meet at the Nazarene Church. The meeting is called The New You.

For Women Only meets at the Nazarene Church from 9-10 a.m. on Tuesday.

The Nazarene Church is having its Thanksgiving supper November 17.

The Ropes Annual Thanksgiving Service will be November 21 at the Baptist Church. There will be a fellowship afterward with refreshments.

Ropes Basketball Results Listed

Basketball season got underway this past week with the girls varsity losing to Whitharral 61-54. Sherry Means was high point with 20.

The girls junior varsity won over Whitharral 63-57 with Rebecca Guzman high point with 24.

The 8th grade girls lost to Meadow Monday with a score of 41-24. Kala Littrell was high point with 7. The 7th grade girls won over Meadow 30-20 and Ramona Melton was high scorer with 19 points.

The 8th grade boys lost a squeaker to Meadow by a score of 35-33. Gene Valentine made 21 of those points.

Ropes School Lunch Menu

Monday, November 15
 No School

Tuesday, November 16
 Corn Dog/Mustard
 Celery/Carot Sticks
 Buttered Blackeye Peas
 Fruit

Wednesday, November 17
 Mexican Cornbread/Milk
 Beef Tips/Brown Gravy
 Steamed Rice
 Garden Salad
 Green Beans
 Pineapple Pudding
 Rolls/Butter/Milk

Thursday, November 18
 Enchiladas/Cheese
 Pinto Beans
 Orange and Apricot Jello
 Cornbread/Milk

Friday, November 19
 Hamburgers
 Hamburger Salad
 Pork 'n Beans/Chips
 Apple Sauce Cake
 Milk

"Myth" Stakes About Your Home

Are you a "mything" person? Do you lead people astray with old wives tales about hazards at home?

Things like, "Quick, tornado coming! Get in the southwest corner of the house!" An updated report carried in the National Safety Council's "Family Safety" magazine tells of a new study carried out—in all places—the home state of that famous tornado-tossed duo—Dorothy and Toto!

University of Kansas geography and meteorology professor Joe R. Eagleman, after investigating actual tornadoes and conducting wind tunnel tests, concluded the northwest corner of the house closest to the approaching tornado (usually the southwest corner) is the first part of the house to be damaged. Debris from the ruined walls and roof is apt to drop straight down. The corner of the house farthest away from the approaching tornado appears to suffer the least damage and to offer more protection from debris, Prof. Eagleman reasoned.

"That's why it's good policy to keep up on new studies and developments to help you make appropriate decisions when danger strikes," advised the Texas Safety Association. Since a "near myth" can be as deadly as a myth—here are some others offered by TSA.

Myth 1—If Carbon Monoxide Were Leaking Into My House, I'd Know It!

The facts are carbon monoxide is odorless, colorless, tasteless. You can't feel it or hear it escaping. A gas, carbon monoxide is produced any time a material containing carbon burns. Common sources of CO around the home are ranges, central heating units, space heaters, water heaters and fireplaces. An estimated 900 persons die annually in the U.S. from CO gas in their homes. Many others were sickened by it which suffocates victims by "crowding" out oxygen to the blood supply and, of course, the brain. Persons who have been poisoned often say they knew something was wrong but were so confused and weak they could do nothing about it. Your best defense against this invisible killer? "Have all your home combustion appliances checked and cleaned periodically," TSA counseled.

Myth 2—You Can Kill Yourself By Sticking Your Head In A Gas Oven.

Dramatic film and stage suicide scenes to the contrary, it's not easy to end it all by poking your noggin into a gas stove. Why? Most utility gas piped into homes today is natural gas. Years ago, the gas used was of the more toxic, manufactured variety and some communities may still be using this form of energy. But for the most part, natural has the cooking gas concession. A far greater danger with either type of gas is explosion. Improper stove use, poor maintenance and use of flammable liquids near pilot lights are all setups for home tragedy.

Myth 3—There's Nothing Like A Roaring Fire In The Fireplace To Heat Up A Room Quickly.

Fact is, that cozy blaze in the fireplace may be pulling more heat out of the house than it's putting in. Until the masonry around the fireplace is heated through, and that may take some time, the flames may be sending more heat up the flue than they're sending out to you. A medium-sized steady fire is better than a real roarer since high flames and sparks could set the chimney on fire by igniting resins coating the flue lining.

Myth 4—Watch Out For The Flames. They're The Real Killers In Home Fires.

Studies of home fire deaths prove the majority die from asphyxiation—and poison gases with flames ranking last. The secret to living through a fire in your home is to get you and your family out as soon as possible before fire poisons the air and drains life. Smoke detectors, available for \$30-\$50 and easy to install, help to insure your family will escape with plenty of time to spare.

Myth 5—A Fuse Is An Electrical "Safety Valve" And Will "Blow" Before Any Danger Develops.

Actually, frayed wires, internal overheating and a multitude of other electrical sins may never show up at the fuse box. That's why it is always good practice to monitor electrical devices as you use them for shabby wires, strange smells, overheating, etc. and other noticeable danger signals.

Myth 6—Medicines Get Weaker With Age.

This is not always true. Some, such as tincture of iodine, get stronger as time passes. Check with your pharmacist or doctor before using medications of questionable age. Vintage may not work to your advantage.

Myth 7—People With Pacemakers Should Avoid Microwave Ovens.

Only those people with original pacemakers implanted fifteen years ago or more might experience a hazard. Modern pacemakers and microwaves are not incompatible.

Myth 8—Spoiled Food Always Smells Or Tastes Funny.

Some food can be overrun with bacteria and still not have an off-taste or detectable odor. Sometimes just the opposite is true. Meat may have a very unpleasant smell yet be perfectly safe to eat. Putrefaction, the decomposition process that produces offensive odor, has nothing to do with food poisoning. Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold—and throw out any doubtful food without a taste test. Even a tongue flick at foods containing botulism can result in paralyzing death.

"Be in the know about the safety and health of your family," Texas Safety Association urges. "Don't accept a 'myth' statement. Get the facts. It could be a matter of life and death."

You can't beat this bromide: "An honest man is the noblest work of God."



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OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

We Salute . . .



Elmer's Weights, Inc. has been in business in Wolfforth since 1968. Members of the community shown in front of the business are, left to right: George T. Scott, General Manager; Mary K. Ewing, Office Manager; Maxine M. Tarbox, Vice President; and Bill E. Tarbox, Sales Manager.



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doing our part to help build a better community through local commerce!

The PLAINSMAN

(Formerly The Ropes Plainsman)

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Publication Service Company Publisher
 Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor

Annual Meeting Scheduled By Caprock Girl Scout Council

Caprock Girl Scout Council will have its annual meeting from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Baptist Church, according to Mrs. W.C. Griggs, president of the board of directors.

The luncheon meeting is for all Girl Scout adults, friends of Scouting and approximately 84 delegates from the 18 county area. Vote will be taken on the proposed slate of officers, members of the board and nominating committee,

Autopsy Fees . . .

Continued From Page One

Despite commissioners' decision to remain firm on the \$175 limit, the court decided to compromise with the pathology service on the bill for one autopsy. The PPS charged the county \$619 for the autopsy and lab tests performed to determine the cause of death of local dancer Marcella Valenzuela. The young woman was found dead in the bath tub at her apartment on Jan. 5.

Commissioners argued that they could not pay the full \$619 fee charged by the pathology service because some of the services had not been okayed by the JP involved in the case. The court did agree to send the PPS a check for \$394—which would cover \$175 for performing the autopsy, \$205 for lab tests and \$14 for phone bills run up by the PPS on the case.

as presented by Mrs. Stanley Wheeler, chairman of the nominating committee.

Theme chosen for the meeting will be "Girl Scouting—the Way It Was, 1918 and the Way It Is, 1976." Senior Planning Board officers are in charge of the opening flag ceremony. The Rev. Bob Utley, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church will give the invocation.

Mrs. John C. Robertson, Woodrow, chairman of the personnel services committee, will award recognitions for volunteer service. Mrs. Buster Owens of Littlefield, third vice president, will propose an amendment to the bylaws. The treasurer's report will be summarized by Leroy Richardson.

Reservations for the luncheon meeting may be made by calling Caprock Girl Scout Council at 747-2855 or contacting field services chairmen in each area. Cost of tickets is \$2.75.

Was that new outfit really worth the money?

4-H News

The Shallowater 4-H club met the third Monday night for a meeting at the Clubhouse. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Alan Judah; Vice-president, Patti Stanton; Secretary, Robin McMenamy; Treasurer, Lisa Gates; Reporter, Rod Burgett; Parliamentarian, Trey Medlock; Council Delegate, Benny Judah; and Recreation leader, Camie Stanton.

Mr. J.W. Tuttle will be the new organizational leader. Mrs. Louis McMenamy discussed the Food project and also announced that the 4-H'ers would be selling pecans—one pound packages of fancy chipped halves for \$2.75. Contact any 4-H'er or Mrs. Bryan Burgett.

New members introduced were Lisa Deavours, Patti Middlebrook, Camie Stanton, Lynn Phillips, Deniese Adams, Tim Tuttle, Trey Medlock, Todd Oliver and Terri Vinn.

A voice-controlled wheelchair that responds to commands like "slower," "forward," "right," etc. has been developed for the handicapped and tested with good results at the University of California.

Frenship School Lunch Menu

Monday, November 15
Chicken Fried Steak/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Hot Roll
No Bake Cookie Milk

Tuesday, November 16
BBQ Beef On Bun
French Fries
Lima Beans
Applesauce
Milk

Wednesday, November 17
Turkey/Gravy/Dressing
Green Beans
Fruit Salad
Hot Roll/Butter
Cranberry Cup
Milk

Thursday, November 18
Pochito/Chili
Green Peas
Sliced Peaches
Sweet Potato Cake/Icing
Milk

Friday, November 19
Teacher's Work Day

LOOK WHO'S NEW



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barnes of Cleburne proudly announce the arrival of their first child, a girl, born Thursday, October 28, in Cleburne Hospital.

Tipping the scales at 6 pounds 13 ounces, the little miss was named Lesli Erin.

Happy grandparents are Mrs. Edith Barnes of Okemulgee, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reed of Ropesville, formerly of Shallowater. Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Reed of Shallowater are the great-grandparents.

The new mother is the former Linda Reed and graduated from Shallowater High School in 1965. Both parents attended Texas Tech and Mr. Barnes is band instructor for Cleburne High School.

Easy-to-swallow pill helps bring effective relief from constipation.

If your laxative is bad tasting or hard to swallow, take Carter's Little Pills.® Taking a laxative should not be a problem, so Carter's Little Pills are made tiny and easy to swallow. No messy liquids to take, nothing to clean up after.

But don't let the tiny size fool you. Carter's Little Pills concentrate two ingredients to help bring you gentle, effective overnight relief.

And these amazing tiny pills are specially coated to pass through your stomach. Carter's Little Pills release their laxative action only in your lower tract.

When you want gentle temporary relief from irregularity, don't let it be an unpleasant experience. Take tiny Carter's Little Pills.

See if they don't bring you rewarding relief.

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THANK YOU!

My deepest thanks for your continued goodwill and support.

I shall continue my best efforts in behalf of all the people of our district and the nation.

George Mahon

Paid Political Adv. by The George Mahon for Congress Committee, H.E. Griffith, Treas., 310 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Lubbock.



HICKORY SMOKED TURKEYS

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When it comes to heating bills, Lost Heat is the villain. You can stop him . . . with the Energy Efficient Home . . .

If you're thinking of buying or building a new home, look for the sign that says "Energy Efficient Home". Because the Energy Efficient Home is designed for greater heat-saving, energy-saving efficiency, you can stop Lost Heat and save money. So, be sure to look for the sign, or call The Electric Company and get all the information on the Energy Efficient Home.



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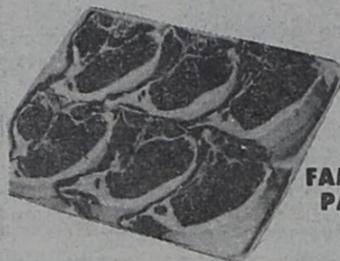


PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 13TH



WEEKEND

GOOCH GERMAN SAUSAGE
12 OZ. PKG.
89¢



PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK **88¢** LB. CENTER CUT **\$1.28** LB. T-BONE LOIN CUTS **\$1.38** LB.



FRESH

GROUND BEEF

FAMILY PACK **68¢** LB. LEAN CHUCK QUALITY **88¢** LB. EXTRA LEAN ROUND QUALITY **98¢** LB.

FARMLAND HAMS
BONELESS FULLY COOKED
3 LB. CAN **\$4.98**

"UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF"
•ROUND •RIB •SIRLOIN
STEAKLB. **98¢**
TURKEY
DRUMSTICKSLB. **29¢**

GEBHARDT TAMALES
69¢ VALUE NO. 2 1/2 CAN
49¢

GEBHARDT CHILI
NO BEANS
89¢ VALUE 19 OZ. CAN
69¢

LIQUID DAWN
22 OZ. BTL.
13¢ OFF 87¢ VALUE
69¢

BEANS GEBHARDT'S REFRIED 33¢ VALUE 4 303 CANS **\$1.11**
SOUP FINE FARE VEGETABLE 5 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.11**
CLOROX HALF GAL. **58¢**

CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE HEADS **3 FOR \$1**
APPLES FANCY WASH. RED DELICIOUS 3 LB. BAG **78¢**
ORANGES TEX. FULL O'JUICE 5 LB. BAG **78¢**
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GREENS *MUSTARD *TURNIP *COLLARD FRESH BUNCH **19¢**

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FRESH LOM END CUTS LB. **78¢** SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE BOSTON BUTT LB. 4 to 8 LB. **78¢** BACK-BONE COUNTRY STYLE LB. **78¢**

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88¢ LB.



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RUMP BONE IN LB. **98¢** BONELESS SHOULDER LB. **98¢** CHUCK BLADE CUT LB. **58¢**

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COUNTRY STYLE SHOP MADE

68¢ LB.

HOT LINKS GLOVER'S LB. **88¢**
BRICK CHILI LONGHORN BRAND LB. **\$1.19**

KEEBLER **CRACKERS** **99¢**
 \$1.28 VALUE BIG 2 LB. BOX

SUGARY SAM **YAMS** **66¢**
 89¢ VALUE BIG 40 OZ. CAN

RAINBO DINNER **ROLLS**
 39¢ VALUE **3 FOR 89¢**

LIFE **CEREAL** **79¢**
 98¢ VALUE 20 OZ. BOX

DELTA **TOWELS** **44¢**
 JUMBO ROLL

PET EVAP. **MILK**
3 TALL CANS \$1

SCHILLING BLACK **PEPPER** PURE GROUND 89¢ VALUE **69¢**
 HUNT'S TOMATO **JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **58¢**
CATSUP DEL MONTE 32 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

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PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 13TH

"FROZEN FOOD DOLLAR SALE!"

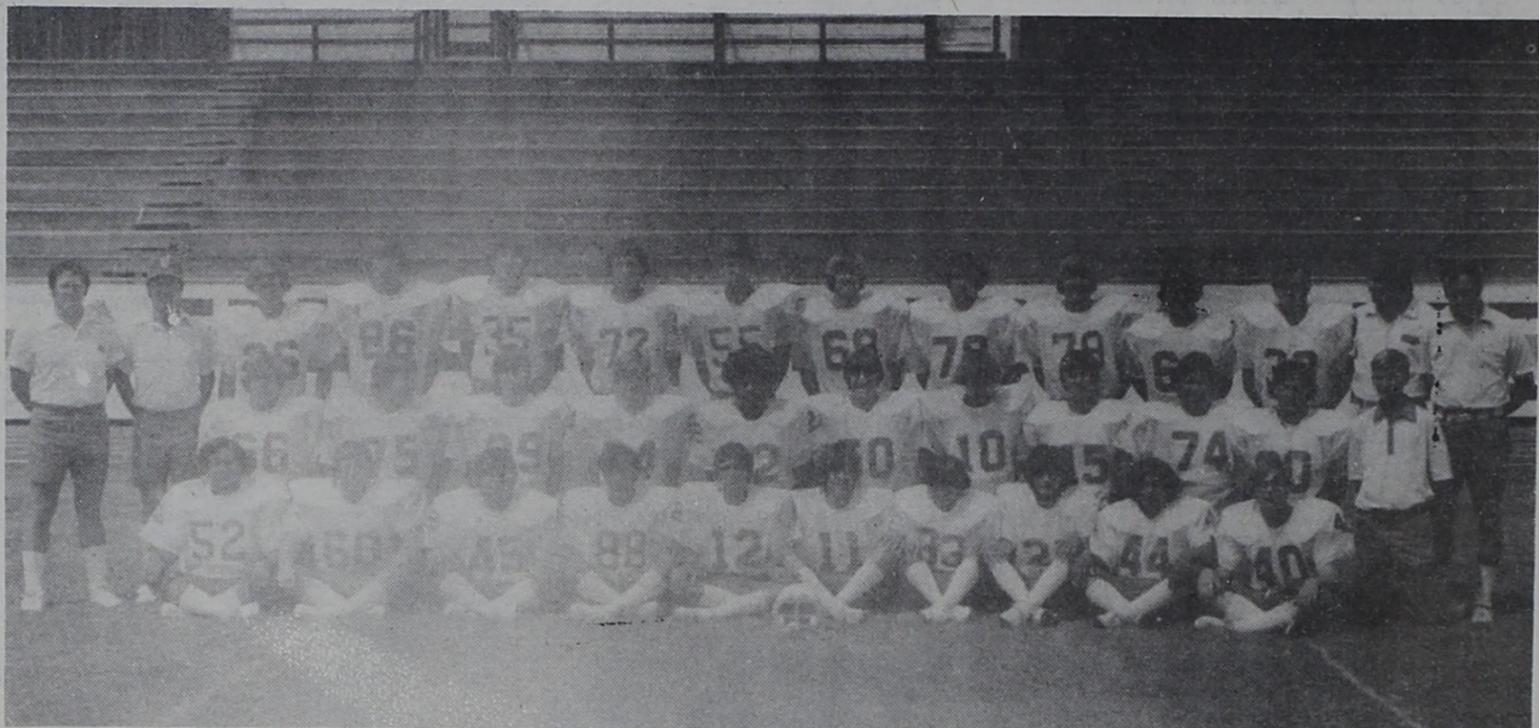
VAN DE KAMP **FISH FILLET** \$1.29 VALUE 12 OZ. **\$**
CAKES SARA LEE GERMAN CHOC. ORANGE BANANA CHOC. \$1.29 VALUE
PIE CRUSTS STILLWELL MONEY SAVER 2 CT. PKG. **3** PKGS.
POT PIES MORTON 3 FOR \$1 VALUE 8 OZ. PIES **4**



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WE GIVE **8x** GREEN STAMPS

1976 FRENSHIP TIGERS



The Merchants Listed Below Support The Frenship Tigers



Frenship Football Schedule

Sept. 3—Hale Center (H)	8:00
Sept. 10—Lorenzo (T)	8:00
Sept. 17—Ralls (T)	8:00
Sept. 24—OPEN	
Oct. 1—Roosevelt (T)	7:30
Oct. 8—Shallowater (H)	7:30
Oct. 15—Post (T)	7:30
Oct. 22—Denver City (H)	7:30
Oct. 29—Slaton (H)	7:30
Nov. 5—Cooper (T)	7:30
Nov. 12—Tahoka (H)	7:30



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<p>Pete's Feed Barn <i>N.G. Ryals</i> Wolfforth 866-4244</p>	<p>McPherson True Value Hdw. <i>Rick McPherson</i> Wolfforth, Texas</p>	<p>Wolfforth L.P. Gas <i>All The Way Tigers</i> Wolfforth 866-4424</p>
<p>The Windmill <i>Bernard E. Price</i> Wolfforth 866-4511</p>	<p>Edward's Lumber Co. <i>Go Tigers</i> Wolfforth 866-4228</p>	<p>Dairy Queen Wolfforth <i>Nancy & Joe Perez</i> <i>We Stand Behind Our Fighting Tigers</i></p>
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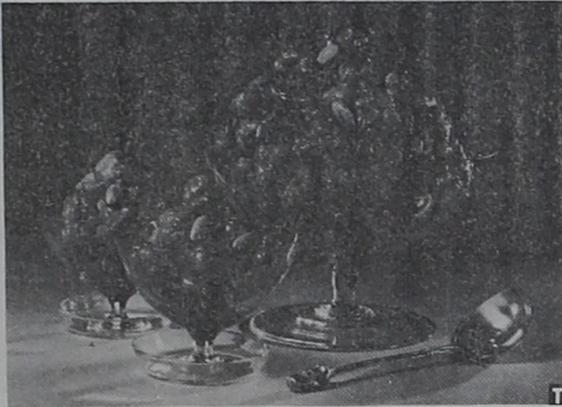


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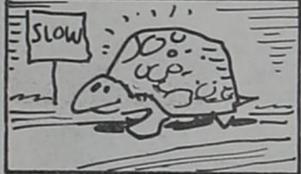


STRUFOLI

6 eggs
3 cups flour
3/4 tsp. salt
1-1/2 cups honey
6 tbsp. sugar
3 ounces toasted almonds, chopped
3 ounces chopped citron
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
1 tsp. cinnamon
Beat eggs, 1/2 of flour, and salt until smooth. Beat in 1 cup flour more and turn out onto floured board. Knead in remaining flour until dough is smooth and elastic. Set dough in a

greased bowl. Cover. Let rest 2 hours. Roll dough into long ropes, 1/2-inch in diameter. Cut in 1/2-inch lengths. Cover with a cloth and let rest 5 minutes. Deep-fat fry in moderately-hot oil (375°F.), turning once, until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. In a large Dutch oven simmer honey and sugar 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in almonds, citron, orange rind, cinnamon, and strufoli. Pat into 13 x 9-inch pan. Serve by spooning onto plates. Makes about 15 servings.

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Men in Service

Navy Seaman Roy Q. Horne, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Horne of Route 1, Shallowater, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

During the six-week course, he was introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines. In preparation for his first assignment, Horne studied shipboard organization, damage control, and submarine safety and escape procedures.

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Hunter's Hazards Many and Varied

Hunting to most of America's early settlers was not a sport. It was a means of survival. The hazards of hunting game in a wild and untamed land were many, but it was often the only alternative to starvation.

During this fall and winter season, more than 20 million Americans will again take to the open country to hunt. Today's hunter may have different motives and rewards, but many of the hazards our ancestors faced still exist.

For this reason, The Texas Safety Association has issued a call for all hunters to take extra precautions during this Bicentennial hunting season.

TSA Vice President for Recreational Safety, Gawain Bonner, points out that: "Although the primary hazard to earlier hunters was a hostile environment, today's hunter carries his primary hazard with him—his gun. Fortunately, hunting and firearm accidents have something in common with all mishaps . . . they are preventable."

"Prevention," Bonner continued, "requires that we first identify the problem areas and place them in proper perspective. Then, effective countermeasures and precautions can be taken."

"The Texas Safety Association has identified ten major hazard areas related to hunting. A brief description of the ten follows, and includes measures for preventing and/or minimizing the possibility of accidents."

Firearms

Two cardinal rules of gun safety are (1) don't load a gun until you're ready to shoot, and (2) don't point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot.

Many accidents occur when hunters transfer loaded guns in and out of autos, campers, boats, etc. Loaded guns also are a hazard when hunters are climbing fences, walls, trees, or moving quickly through rough terrain.

It might sound absurd to advise a hunter to be sure of his target before pulling the trigger, but

casualties mistaken for game number in the hundreds every year.

Overexertion

In addition to the danger of a heart attack, overexertion can cause fatigue, which in turn exposes the hunter to all sorts of additional and unnecessary hazards. If you're not acclimated to the rigors of your sport, spend enough time to get in good physical condition; which, by the way, would be good for you in any event.

Falls

Falls, mostly from trees, ledges, slopes and rocks, account for many hunting accidents. Remember, even simple injuries and sprains can lead to serious consequences when you're far from medical care. Try to avoid climbing that tree, chasing that doe, jumping that stream, or taking that 'shortcut.'

Drownings

Water is a silent menace to all hunters, not just waterfowl hunters in boats. If you find yourself suddenly in water, don't thrash about in panic. Think. Don't remove your clothing, trap air in your clothing will float you to the surface. From this floating position, the hunter can move toward safety in a modified breast stroke.

Hypothermia

Severe injury and death can occur from prolonged loss of body temperature, or hypothermia. Dress warmly and keep dry. If you're in an open fast moving vehicle, the wind-chill factor can cause rapid loss of body heat even in above-freezing temperatures. Wear clothing in layers which will provide better insulation.

Exposure

Severe and crippling injuries can result from simple frostbite, and prolonged exposure can be fatal. One early sign of frostbite is intense tingling discomfort followed by loss of sensation and a peculiar stiffness. Treatment consists of rapid rewarming, in lukewarm water if possible. Extremities such as toes, fingers

and ears are most susceptible to frostbite.

Lost

If you become lost, stay put. If you must move, try to find a high vantage point to spot help and be spotted. Conserve food, water and energy. Improvise a shelter, keep warm. Remember the international distress signal is three short blasts fired into the air in quick succession. Many hunters carry whistles for use as a safety communication device.

Animal Attacks

In some of the wilder areas, hunters may have to be on guard against animal attacks. Remember, almost any wounded animal can be dangerous, and blood sometimes attracts predators. Local information and advice should always be sought.

Alcohol

A swig of spirits may seem to have a warming effect on a cold day, but its value is deceiving (alcohol actually lowers skin temperature). Alcohol impairs judgement and coordination. It creates additional hazards, and is not used by responsible hunters.

In From The Field

Hunters would be remiss if they limited their firearm safety concerns solely to the open field. National Safety Council statistics show that 900 persons died in firearm accidents in public places in 1975. It is estimated that about half of these deaths were related to hunting. At the same time, 1,600 persons died from firearm accidents in the home environment. Obviously, the hunter's concern for his gun must not end when he returns from the field.

When you return home with your unloaded gun, lock the gun and ammunition in separate places. Keys should be kept by a responsible person, not on a hook next to the gun cabinet.

Repeated exposure to high sound levels of rock music can cause ear damage and therefore poses a "serious hazard to hearing." This is the conclusion of research sponsored by three U.S. medical schools.

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

The biggest problem facing Steve Sloan & Co. Monday morning, Nov. 8, was to whom should they give the Gold Football Helmet award for the key play in the Tech-TCU game? It would go to either the offensive play or the defensive play.

Offensive? Forget it. After the first 15 minutes the Raider offense was pretty well tied up in knots. Why it couldn't even score when it had first and goal from the four. And everyone knows that the offense of a No. 5 ranked team is unstoppable, especially at the goalline.

Defense? Well, doggone, it would have to go to Eric Felton, wouldn't it? Felton rose up to intercept a pass in the end zone with time running out. A touchdown at this point and Tech would be No. 20, 6-1 and hoping for the Peach Bowl.

Felton was the man of the hour. He saved a touchdown and kept Tech's now more feeble hopes of winning the conference alive. Felton kept the Raiders alive, with games against—shudder—Houston and—shudder—Arkansas left.

But wait a minute. Felton? How about the official who threw a flag and penalized TCU for roughing the passer. That came on fourth down after the Frogs had intercepted on the Tech side of the 50.

That official deserves the Helmet. It took all sorts of guts in Cowtown, on fourth down, on an intercepted pass, to make that call. It literally saved the Raiders and gave them life enough to move out of danger—temporarily.

No, that razor thin victory wasn't something that will go down in history. It will, in fact, serve only as a warning to the Raiders. The warning is obvious; in football, or any other sport, you can't afford to relax.

The Raiders started out as though they were going to blow the Frogs out of the tub, as they were supposed to do. They scored on their second and third possessions and found all sorts of chinks in the TCU armor.

Then a funny—not hah! hah!—thing happened. Tech began to get penalties to offset good things. The rhythm and momentum began to go. The offense bogged down. And the Frog offense, engineered by an inexperienced sophomore, began to move.

Little by little the Frogs gained the upperhand. Soon the Raiders were fighting for survival. They managed to mount one drive that could have put the game out of reach—and didn't get a single point out of it.

Shoot, I don't have to tell you all what happened. The Raiders got fat on their press clippings. And, as so often happens, they were ripe for plucking. The Frogs came uncomfortably close to doing just that.

The Raiders ought to be easier to coach this week, because they don't have an easy foe left, including SMU Saturday. The Mustangs, despite that upset by Rice, don't have a bad team and they played Texas a 13-12 game.

It was a Black Saturday in college football and would have been blacker if Tech had lost. Michigan was upset by Purdue, Notre Dame lost, Missouri scored another upset, Texas was humiliated at home by Houston, Baylor tied Arkansas.

It was enough to shake your faith in favorites. Nebraska had trouble with Oklahoma State, Maryland wasn't overwhelming in beating Cincinnati. It's slowly winding down and, generally, you're getting into traditional conference games, where anything can and often does happen.

Remember 1974? That was the year that Baylor was picked eighth in the Ridings (TCU) Poll and sixth in the SWC press tour poll. And a funny thing happened. The Bears won the championship—and never appeared on TV during the season.

Much the same thing is happening to Tech. The Raiders haven't won the league title, but they are half way there and in first place. They haven't been on TV, aren't scheduled to be, either. They, also, were picked about sixth.

Instead, Baylor has been on twice so far, with one appearance each by Houston, SMU, Texas and A&M. The Aggies, Razorbacks and Longhorns are each scheduled for two more showings on the tube.

Ironically, TV arranged for Arkansas and Texas to delay their meeting until the night of Dec. 4. That was supposed to be a game that decided the championship. Instead, it might not decide a thing—although it's bound to be a good game.

Probably the most scary score was the shut out of Texas by Houston. That score, coming after Tech was extended to the ultimate to win 31-28, makes you wonder what will happen when the Cougars come here a week from Saturday.

There is, of course, one extenuating circumstance. Both the Longhorns and Raiders were hurt by injuries, both seen and unseen. It was a bruising, physical game, had to take a lot out of each. It could have played a part in both the Raider and Horn games Saturday.

I found it hard to believe that the Raiders received as many penalties as they did. It may well have been merited, but this is two weeks in a row that they have gone over the 100-yard mark in infractions. Good teams don't draw that many.

One thing I have noticed in the past. Games in Dallas or Fort Worth often are penalty-plagued. Maybe it is just coincidence that the conference office is in Dallas, because a league official attends each game each week. But . . .

THE ROUNDUP—Maybe it was coincidence, but missing from church Sunday were Ed and Dan Irons, Polk Robison, Rex Dockery, Mike Pope, Bob Patterson and John Cropp. . . I imagine that the quote from Ron Meyer, SMU coach, that A&M is the best team in the SWC, has been on Tech's bulletin board for over a week now. . . . After the Texas game Coach Sloan was asked if he had thought of taking a safety in the closing seconds? No, he replied, I probably should have. But we probably couldn't have run back that far anyway!

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