



25¢

the Kinney Cavalryman

USPS 100-610

Vol. 7 NUMBER 45 NOVEMBER 7, 1980 BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

COUNTY VOTE

GENERAL ELECTION
KINNEY COUNTY, TEXAS
NOVEMBER 4, 1980
UNOFFICIAL RETURNS

OFFICE AND CANDIDATES	ABSENTEE	PCT#1	PCT#2	PCT#3	PCT#4	TOTAL
PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT:						
Republican Party: Ronald Reagan & George Bush	117	60	114	47	205	543
Democractic Party: Jimmy Carter & Walter Mondale	46	106	88	109	123	472
Libertarian Party:						
Ed Clark & David Koch	4	1	1	1	1	8
Independent Party:						
John B. Anderson & Milton S. Eisenhour	7	0	3	1	12	23
Write-In:						
Barry Commoner & LaDonna Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0
Deirdre Griswold & Larry Holmes	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gus Hall & Angela Y. Davis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marvin Edward Perkins & Dorothy L. Perkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
UNITED STATES PREPRESENTATIVE						
23rd District:						
Bobby Locke (Republican)	68	30	59	10	110	277
Abraham "Chich" Kazen (Deomocrat)	79	107	126	113	186	611
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER						
Henry C. "Hank" Grover (Rep.)	74	33	59	19	125	310
Buddy Temple (Democrat)	63	96	110	99	153	521
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER						
(Unexpired Term)						
H.J. "Doc" Blanchard (Rep)	69	30	52	15	117	283
James E. "Jim" Nugent (Demo)	67	102	118	101	165	553
David Hutzelman (Libertian)	4	0	2	1	5	12
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, Place 1:						
Jim Brady (Republican)	75	32	55	20	115	297
James P. "Jim" Wallace (Demo)	60	98	103	91	162	514
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, Place 2:						
Sears McGee (Demo)	75	102	115	102	174	568

the Kinney
Cavalryman

USPS 100-610

P.O.DRAWER CQ
Brackettville, Texas 78832

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Judy Loos.....Publisher
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Geo. Loos.....Manager
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Any Erroneous reflection upon the
character or standing of any person
of firm appearing in this paper will
be gladly corrected upon being called
to the attention of the management
and to the article in question.

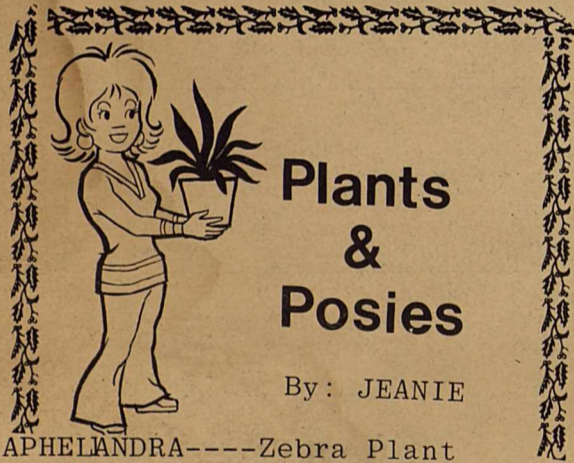
MEMBER OF THE TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

\$12.00-----Out-of-County
\$11.00-----In-Kinney-County

LOOSISM:

"An adult is one who has
ceased to grow vertically
but not horizontally."



There are about 80 species of tropical plants and shrubs in the Aphelandra genus, but only two are commonly grown as house plants. Both grow to about 12-18 inches tall on thick stems and have pointed dark green leaves with white markings.

Zebras produce beautiful flower spikes of orange-yellow or yellow flower bracts 1-1½ inches long. The flower appears at the top of the plant, and some times between the upper leaves. The cone shaped bract of color remains attractive for several weeks.

Aphelandras need bright light, but not direct sun. Give high humidity during the active growing period, by misting or keeping the pot on a tray of moistened pebbles. The plant normally has a short rest period after blooming and can withstand cooler temperatures during that time. Keep the soil moist during the rest period - the soil dry at half w

—headliners—

FORT CLARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Fort Clark Historical Society will observe Veterans' Day, November 11th at 5:00 p.m. at the Museum grounds with a short program, color guard and retreat. Members of the Kinney County Historical Commission will be special guests.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Prizes for the riders in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-thon will be given out in the School Auditorium on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, at 2:30 p.m. by Mr. Kock. Parents are invited to attend.

Sandy Herman
P.S.....T-Shirts and Backpacks will be given out at a later date to those who earned \$25 or \$75.

SECOND ANNUAL FIRETRUCK BENEFIT SHOW

The Fundraisers auxiliary is beginning preparations for The Second Annual Firetruck Benefit Variety Show.

This year the name will be changed to the "Emergency Services Benefit Variety Show", with a third of the moneys we raise going to the Kinney County Ambulance Service. The show, of course, will not be until March of 1981, but we are writing our skits and putting our acts together now, and we need your help. We need amateur musicians, singers, actors, dancers, writers and stagehands. Won't you join us ?

We will be having regular meetings each week at 7.00pm on Thursday nights upstairs (over the garage) at City Hall. We hope to see you there.

For more information call Don Crowder at 563-2958 or Dee Jordan at 563-2149.

Beginning Dec. 31 -
a great deal for
your money—
interest paying
checking at
First Savings
of Uvalde



MAIN OFFICE:
Uvalde:
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BRANCH OFFICES:
Eagle Pass: 370 Monroe - 773-9494
Carrizo Springs: 301 Pena St. - 876-5261
Leakey: Corner of Market & 4th - 232-6631
Hondo: 609 19th Street - 426-4325

FT. CLARK SPRINGS THEATER NEEDS TALENTED ACTORS FOR PLAYS

The Fort Clark Springs Recreational Department at Brackettville is announcing auditions for "An Evening Of One-Acts" to be presented to the public December 6 and 7th at the Fort Clark Springs Town Hall Theatre.

Mr. Craig Campbell of Dallas will be directing "An Evening Of One-Acts." Campbell has been trained on the classical stage and has performed a wide variety of Shakespearean roles. He has also studied with Virginia Weaver Russell from Yale University, Off-Broadway director Cecil Rutherford and is currently studying with Studio 204 Acting Laboratory in Dallas.

Auditions will be held Wednesday, November 12th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fort Clark Springs Town Hall Theatre. The Three one-acts scheduled are The Still Alarm, Queen Bee, and The Ugly Duckling with roles from ages 14 to 70 for both men and women.

THE STILL ALARM:

Bob.....40 to 50
Ed40 to 50
Firemen.....late teens/20s
Bellhop.....teens

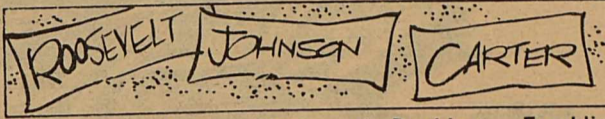
QUEEN BEE

10 women.....20 to 70'

THE UGLY DUCKLING

King.....50s
Queen.....40s
Prince.....late teens/early 20's
Carlo.....late teens/early 20s
Chancellor.....20s to 70s
Princess.....teens
Ducibella.....teens

Proceeds from the performances will be donated to the completion of the new amphitheatre now under construction at Ft. Clark Springs. Everyone is invited to attend and participate.



Since 1900 only three Democratic Presidents --Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson and James E. Carter -- have received an absolute majority of the popular vote.

FIREMEN GO TO SCHOOL

The following firemen certification of attendance from the Texas Engineering Extension Service for attending the Watergarden Area Fire Protection School in Uvalde on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1980.

Joe Diaz, Ronald Ricks, Justin Berry, Merced Flores, Rudy Luna,

and Freddie Frerich.

The school has 2 hours study on ground cover fires and one hour exercises each on Breathing Apparatus, Automobile Fire and Ventilation Practices.

ARBOR DAY KITS AVAILABLE

To help teachers and organizations conduct more meaningful Arbor Day programs, the Texas Forest Service is offering free program kits.

Each kit includes a loblolly pine seed packet with planting instruction program aids for a local Arbor Day observance, suggested classroom activities for teachers, and a copy of Governor Clement's proclamation.

Quantity is limited. Only one kit per teacher or organization will be distributed.

Arbor Day, to be observed January 16 in Texas, has been an annual celebration in Texas since 1889 to promote a greater appreciation of the beauty and value of trees, the forest and related natural resources.

Program chairpersons and teachers should address requests for Arbor Day kits to the Texas Forest Service, College Station, Texas 77843.

First Savings pays you the most for your savings.

Treasury Rate Certificate

2 1/2-year \$100 Minimum
Annual Yield Annual Rate

12.749 12.000

Effective: October 30 thru November 12

The offered rate changes monthly and is determined by the U.S. Treasury. Once this type certificate is issued the rate does not change over the term of the certificate. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

Money Market Certificate

26-week \$10,000 Minimum
Annual Yield

13.978

Based on annual rate of

13.519

Effective: November 6 thru November 12

Effective annual yield based on reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest and require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rate is subject to change at renewal.

Main Office

Uvalde: 400 North Getty Street 278-7191

Branch Offices

Eagle Pass: 370 Monroe 773-9494

Carrizo Springs: 301 Pena Street 876-5261

Leakey: Corner of Market & W.4th 232-6631

Hondo: 609 19th Street 426-4325



FACTS & FIGURES

One in every 20 preschoolers—nearly half a million throughout the U.S.—has an eye disorder. Many of these defects are most effectively treated in the early years. Some, such as amblyopia (lazy eye), may lead to permanent vision loss if not discovered and treated before the age of six.



An estimated 3.4 million persons are blind in one eye. In about two percent of the cases, the other eye is defective but not blind.

To learn how to take care of your eyes, write your state Society to Prevent Blindness or the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

BURGER & SHAKE

563-2027

OPEN

10 am -- 9 pm

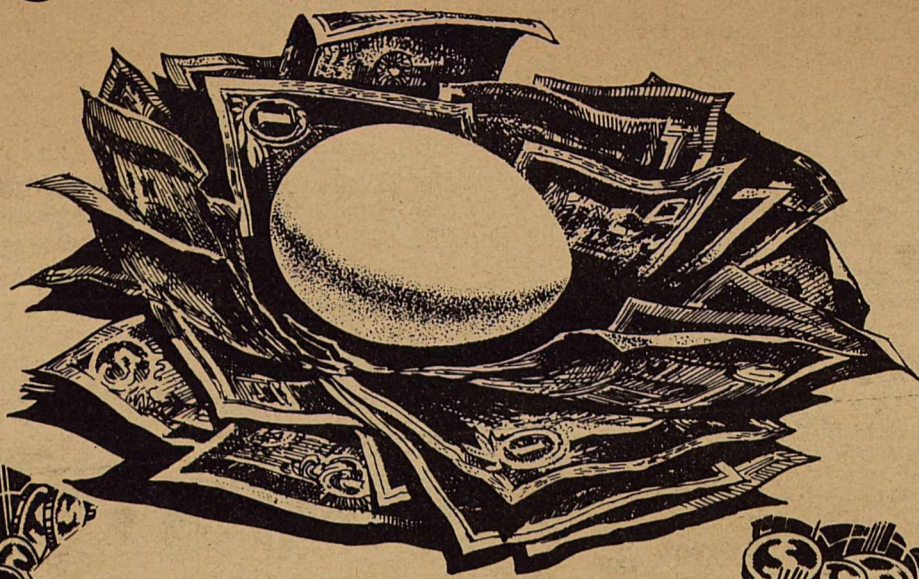
DAILY

HOME GAME NIGHTS OPEN LATER

BOB BAUMANN, Manager

Which Comes First?

Your Nest Egg Should



Plan ahead! Deposit your money in a savings account and watch it multiply. Come by today.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF BRACKETTVILLE

FDIC

563-2451

Kinney County LIBRARY

Dear K.C.,

The essay contest is "off 'n running". We had three winners for October's Best Halloween Ever essay which were printed in last week's CAVALRYMAN. This month's essay theme is Thanksgiving. Your essay may be as different or as traditional as you want to make it and may be humorous, historical or imaginary. The winners may choose a book of their choice from a collection of books for this purpose at the library. Each division is eligible to have a winner. Div. I-through 6th grade (two short paragraphs); Div. II-7th grade through 12th; Div. III-Adults (each of these latter 150-200 words). Deadline for submitting essays to the library is Friday, November 21 to make the Thanksgiving edition of the CAVALRYMAN.

Buffs of Louis L'Amour's Sackett series will be pleased to learn #16 is now on the shelf and was donated by Theresa Simmons of the Stop-N-Shop.

The new film for November have arrived. Come in and see if there are any you would like to view. also, more of the Miller are books have been processed and are on the shelf.

The S.A. Library District 10 funding system has awarded K.C. Library \$700 which is earmarked for books. Let us know what you want.

Your librarian, Charlotte Corey, is now officically on the Publicity Committee of the S.A. Library Loan System. She will not

only have a voice in publicity planning but also, her art talent will be drawn upon.

Since your tax dollars have already paid for the many services your K.C. Library bring you, to make your life easier, more rewarding, more interesting or downright entertaining, why not use them? Ask your librarian about the many services available to you.

The library will be closed Tuesday, November 11th for Veteran's Day.

Yours,
Friends Of the Library
Marie Bixby

ELKS MEET

C.W. "Buddy" Love attended the Texas Elks State Association Fall Conference at Mesquite, Texas, Elks Lodge #2404.

T.E.S.A. Prsident E.C. "Buddy" Ables presided. In attendance was Post Grand Exalted Ruler Willis McDonald from the State of Louisiana. Also in attendance was 15 past state presidents, 10 District Vice-Presidents, 345 Elks, 230 Ladies, for a total attendance of 603.

Love stated that "Two years ago when Del Rio Elks Lodge #837 hosted the fall conference there were 647 in attendance. 44 more than the "Big Boys" had.

Numerous request was made to Love asking for Del Rio to host another Fall Conference in the next 2 or 3 years.

For the first time the Elks of Texas are asking hunters to donate their deer hides and all

profits will go to chartiable functions. Greg Nevel at the "Muffler Shop", 2nd & Avenue F in Del Rio and "Buddy" Love at the Brackettville Dry Cleaners will be happy to accept the deer hides. Hides should be brought in within five days if they are not salted." stated Buddy Love, Vice President of the Texas Elks Past Exalted Rulers' Association.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

A 45 year-old Monroe, Louisiana, woman pled guilty on August 18th in the Alexandria Federal District Court to counts of concealing pertinent information from the Socail Security Administration and mis-using benefits intended for the use of her three children, according to Miss Elvia R. Fuentes, Manager of the Eagle Pass Social Security Office.

Verna W. Caskey failed to disclose that her children were not in her care in order to continue receiving a monthly social security check for herself as a widowed mother, from January 1968 through June 1977. During the same time period she received monthly benefit payments on behalf of her children which were used for purposes other than their support.

The maximum sentence on each county is a year of confinement and/or a thousand dollar fine.

Miss Fuentes said that the Social Security Administration has a special investigative unit responsible for uncovering fraudulent receipt and misuse of benefits.

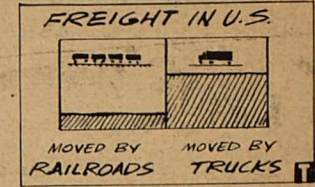
GENERAL ELECTION
KINNEY COUNTY, TEXAS
NOVEMBER 4, 1980
UNOFFICIAL RETURNS

continued from Page 1.....

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, Place 3						
Robert M. Campbell (Demo)	75	98	112	100	168	553
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, Place 4 (unexpired Term):						
Will Garwood (Rep.)	80	35	73	30	146	364
C.L. Ray (Demo)	55	91	88	84	128	446
JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, Place 1:						
Marvin O. Teague (Demo)	74	98	115	101	172	560
JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, Place 2:						
Mike McCormick (Demo)	77	99	116	100	180	572
JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, Place 3:						
Tom Davis (Demo)	76	98	115	98	180	567
STATE REPRESENTATIVE 70th District:						
Susan Gurley McBee (Demo)	102	115	144	117	223	701
MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, 23rd District:						
Thomas W. Matthews (Rep.)	78	87	63	23	133	384
Bryan Crouch (Demo)	61	90	97	86	129	463
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS, 4th District:						
James G. "Jim" Murray (Rep)	89	94	82	31	158	454
R.S. "Rudy" Esquivel (Demo)	50	98	84	85	114	431
DISTRICT JUDGE, 63rd Dist.						
George M. Thurmond	110	120	150	119	224	723
DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 63rd Dist.						
Tom Lee	98	110	129	109	202	648
COUNTY ATTORNEY						
Tully Shahan (Write-In)	67	9	16	7	7	106
SHERIFF AND TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:						
Morgan P. Bailey	117	125	120	115	240	717
COUNTY TREASURER (Unexpired Term)						
Carlotta DeLaRosa	122	130	138	129	237	756
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT #1:						
David G. Luna	16	122	0	0	0	138
CONSTABLE PRECINCT #1:						
Joe N. Garza	13	114	0	0	0	127
CONSTABLE, PRECINCT #2:						
Robert A. Baumann	27	0	131	0	0	158
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT #3:						
G.C. Talamantez	11	0	0	69	0	80
WRITE-IN:						
Raymond G. Aguilar	0	0	0	3	0	3
Tim Ward	31	0	0	91	0	122
CONSTABLE, PRECINCT #3:						
Paul Flores	16	0	0	101	0	117
CONSTABLE, PRECINCT #4:						
Oscar McClure	45	0	0	0	219	264
AMENDMENTS:						
NO. 1:						
For:	84	59	90	51	189	473
Against:	40	33	44	21	65	203
NO. 2:						
For:	50	45	59	36	134	324
Against:	59	34	58	29	104	284
NO. #3:						
For:	72	58	78	51	167	426
Against:	44	26	45	22	69	206
NO. #4:						
For:	103	81	106	68	227	585
Against:	28	19	34	17	49	147
NO. #5:						
For:	58	42	65	41	142	348
Against:	56	48	58	25	94	281
NO. #6:						
For:	93	60	92	64	202	511
Against:	27	28	34	13	46	148
NO. #7:						
For:	81	69	88	69	184	491
Against:	39	22	43	15	65	184
NO. #8:						
For:	59	45	61	36	123	324
Against:	46	34	56	26	94	256
NO. #9:						
For:	97	59	92	48	181	477
Against:	23	26	32	20	63	164

123456789012345678901234567
FACTS & FIGURES
12345678901234567890123456

Trucks have stretched their miles per gallon a surprising 25 to 40 percent during the last seven years. As a result, they are saving 100,000 barrels of fuel a day.



The right combination of fuel-efficient options on a truck can save the operator more than \$5,000 a year, says U.S. Dept. of Transportation data, if he drives at least 100,000 miles. He is likely to do that, too, since trucks serve all the nation's towns and cities. In fact, trucks move more than three times more freight than railroads.

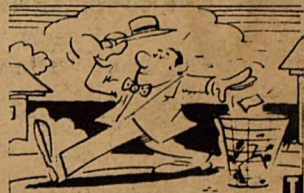
Contrary to what some people believe, trucks are as energy efficient as railroads for competitive movements. By participating in the Voluntary Truck and Bus Fuel Economy Program, they have reduced their empty miles traveled to one-half that of trains.

ADVERTISING?

Litter is a problem that can be solved.

That Americans create three-and-one-half pounds of garbage in a single day? There are an average of 1,300 litter items per mile along our nation's highways—that's 29 cubic feet per mile.

That the majority of litter along the highways is paper items? According to a recent study of roadside litter, paper items account for 60 percent of the litter; cans 16 percent; bottles and jars six percent; plastics five percent; and 13 percent of the litter is miscellaneous items such as car parts and construction material.



That litter is one environmental problem that can be solved? After all, litter is a people problem which only people can correct. If everyone remembers to dispose of trash properly, the problem will begin to disappear.

That litter not only costs money to clean up, but it is also a waste of potential energy? Much of our garbage can be recycled or burned like coal or natural gas to generate electricity. According to the Society of the Plastics Industry's Foam Cup and Container Division, garbage enriched by foam containers can deliver up to 18,000 BTUs of heat per pound—which is about the same as fuel oil.

That if all of the combustible refuse collected in 1975 had been converted to energy, it would have been enough to light every home and office in the country for a year and could have cut oil imports by seven percent? Unfortunately only seven percent of the total combustible waste was recycled. Today some 30 cities have resource recovery systems. Although they produce energy equivalent to about 40,000 barrels of oil per day, it is still less than 10 percent of the potential energy which can be gained from recycled garbage.

Sheep & Goat Raisers' News

After chipping away at us for several years now, the federal government recently began pitching a few favorable signs toward the sheep and goat industry. That the most recent and encouraging of those signs came from a incumbent administration roughly a week before a close election doesn't really dim its glow too much.

That encouragement came in the form of USDA Agricultural Marketing Service administrator Barbara Schlei, who visited San Angelo to discuss the future of our industry.

Schlei told TS&GRA that she's optimistic about the sheep and goat industry, given the apparent leveling-off of the numbers decline, an "enormous turnaround" in consumer demand for wool and mohair products, and the "very real" market for lamb meat.

"If there was ever a time to say we believe in the industry, now is the time," she said.

As evidence of her faith, Schlei promised that USDA will include full funding for the Albany, Calif textile laboratory that works to develop and improve methods of using our products. For several year now, USDA has neglected to provide for this funding, leaving it to the industry to wrangle the necessary money directly from Congress. As a result, funding for the Albany lab has been a touch-and-go proposition, and at times it looked like we might lose the facility entirely.

Though we have no illusions about the timing of Ms. Schlei's visit, the news she brought us on the Albany lab funding is welcome. And, to be frank, her interest in this project goes back well beyond the election-eve rush. She has been personally involved in various natural fiber research projects since joining USDA in 1977 and was instrumental in initiating a study that confirmed the Albany lab's importance.

She also told us something else we thought was encouraging, particularly in light of our sometimes abysmal treatment at the hands of federal environmental extremists in recent years. Ms. Schlei told us she actually believes sheep and goats are important to a balanced ecology! That's like some one at the Department of Energy telling an oil man he really does play a worthwhile part in the scheme of things after all.

In all seriousness, it's nice to hear someone in government say something nice about livestock. What's more, she said this awareness of the importance of sheep and goats is growing, and she was not shy about pronouncing predator our biggest problem.

Unfortunately, she didn't have much to offer in the way of a solution to that problem, but then neither has anyone else in the federal government.

Back on the brighter side, Ms Schlei said she thought the pendulum swing that's carried us into the never-never land of environmental simple-mindedness has about reached the end of its stroke. To that we add a heartfelt "hope so."

Predators expert Dale Wade told committee members at the Texas Sheep & Goat Raiser's Association directors' meeting in Sonora recently of both good and bad news relative to livestock losses.

Wade, Extension predator specialist at the San Angelo Research & Extension Center, said general support for the concept of predator control has strengthened in recent years. Despite the success environmental extremists have enjoyed with the Federal government he explained, reality has begun to seep through to the people.

He cited Texas' forced movement of the state mountain sheep flock out of the Black Gap Wildlife Area north of Big Bend National Park because of massive mountain lion predation, damage to Texas' Trans-Pecos antelope herd for similar reasons, and severe deer herd decimation in northern Minnesota and Oregon. All these disasters have followed federally mandated restriction on predator control activities. The Minnesota problem can be traced as well to official efforts to protect wolves at the expense of their unprotected prey.

On the darker side, Wade warned of a probable trend toward protecting mountain lions in Texas. HE called on stockmen to begin keeping accurate records of livestock losses, both natural and predator related. Predator protectors, he noted, get a lot of mileage out of loss records that include predator kills but not natural losses. Wade added that well-rounded loss records maintained on "creased-up" old calendars carry more weight in Congress than federal agency charts based on regional estimates.

Wade also discussed a well-funded anti-trap campaign in Oregon a state noted for such environmental activism that its unofficial slogan is a warning to "outsiders" to get their visits over with and get the heck back where they came from. He said that anti-trap movement generated, ironically, by "outsiders" has already far outstripped its more rational opponent without financing. If successful, he added, such an anti-trap bill may well be emulated in other states.

"Texas is not immune," he warned.

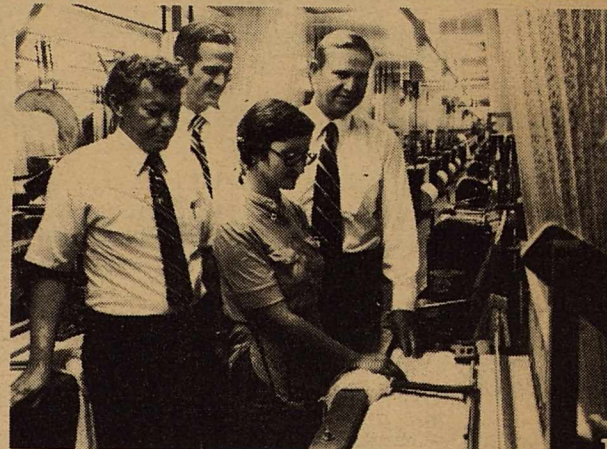
In something of a mixed message, Wade said the A&M predator collar research program should kick off about Dec. 1, and will include about 10 ranches on which both the collar's concept and practicality will be tested. He cautioned, however, that EPA has refused other projects intended to test toxicants. The federals he explained with characteristic understatement, are "not very supportive" of toxicant research regardless of the chemical or application method.

The guard dog concept has received considerable support in the recent past, but Wade and others cautioned against presenting limited personal success as too much of a cure-all. Guard dogs most definitely don't work in all cases, he explained, but anti-control propagandists would like nothing more than to convince the nation that they do.

Wade is also involved in another project which could help appraise federal legislators of

the true state of affairs. He is one of roughly 25 members of a committee requested by Senator Lloyd Bensten and Representative Charles Stenholm to report on the future of the sheep and goat industry. Major topics include the industry's potential and such debilitating influences as predation labor shortages and excessive imports. The final report, he added will probably not include any striking new revelations unknown to those in the industry, but will instead be a concise compilation of numerous facts with which Congress is obviously poorly familiar.

NEWS IN PICTURES



50 MILLION TOWELS—Pam Dwiggins, a weaver at Cannon Mills Co. in Kannapolis, N.C., is the center of attraction as she guides the 50 millionth Santa Cruz fashion towel from her loom. On hand for this important event in the company's history are, from left to right, K. B. Crowell, superintendent of towel weaving, A. W. Adams, assistant chairman of the board of Cannon Mills, and Harold Hornaday, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Indian Summer Extends Picnic Time



There's no cut-off time for enjoying nature and good eating. Many Americans are reluctant to give up the outdoors they so dearly love so they extend their outings to those wonderful Saturdays and Sundays during Indian Summer. This is the time for enjoying football or hockey, soccer, hiking or driving to nearby picnic areas for a view of the fall foliage. The air is invigorating and appetites are hearty so take along an easy to prepare vegetable-pasta casserole made from broccoli and canned beef ravioli in rich tomato sauce. It's bound to please the cook and satisfy those Indian Summer appetites.

EASY RAVIOLI VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

- 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen chopped broccoli
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 medium clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 cup red or green chopped peppers
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 cans (15 oz. each) Chef Boy-ar-dee (R) Beef Ravioli in Beef and Tomato Sauce

Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain well. Add Parmesan cheese and mix well. Sauté onion, garlic and peppers in butter until lightly browned; combine with broccoli. Place Ravioli in saucepan over low heat; stir occasionally until thoroughly heated. Add half of the broccoli mixture to Ravioli; serve half for garnish. Arrange in shallow or 1 1/2 quart serving dish. Garnish edge with the remainder of the broccoli. Serves 4-6.

THE LONGHORN

TRY OUR SUNDAY BUFFET

THE LONGHORN
RESTAURANT, MOTEL & LOUNGE

563-2767

3 Miles West of
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

Your Host TRAVIS & LANETTE WILSON

swtjc

SHOT PLACEMENT KEY TO SUCCESSFUL DEER HUNT

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

Somewhere directly ahead, the hunter hears brush crackle and a twig snap. Out of a mesquite thicket less than 100 yards away, a magnificent 12-point buck emerges into the open field.

Beads of sweat begin to pop out across the hunter's forehead as a chill crawls quickly up his spinal column at the sight before him. He draws a deadly aim and fires, watching in tense exhilaration as the tremendous beast falls in its tracks.

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

Regardless of the situation, accurate shot placements are mandatory for a quick, humane kill, says Dr. Dwight Guynn, a wildlife specialist based in Uvalde with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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

Sighting in the rifle before hunting can be a critical factor, says Guynn. This can be done by firing at ranges of 50, 100 and 200 yards, distances at which most deer will be shot. It's also important to sight-in with exactly the same grain bullet you plan to hunt with. Then it takes dedicated repetitious practice, in all hunting positions, learning limitations while improving accuracy.

Now, assuming the hunter has sufficiently sharpened his accuracy, where should the shot be placed for the most effective kill? Knowing a deer's skeletal structure and exact location of vital organs and arteries can be very helpful.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Editor's Note: This final story in this series features the art of field dressing deer.)

ANOTHER VERY GRIM FAIRY TALE By: Jo Breaux

Once upon a time, there was a poor, little taxpayer who lived in the far north country. Chill were the winter winds and blustery were the summer storms. One day, the little taxpayer decided to search for a new home in which to spend his remaining years. He searched to the East. He searched to the West. Finally, 'way down on the border, almost in Mexico, he found a small town. The little taxpayer looked. The little taxpayer pondered. The little taxpayer decided. Yes, this was it! He lifted his voice in a hymn of rejoicing. "East is East and West is West but this is where I take my rest."

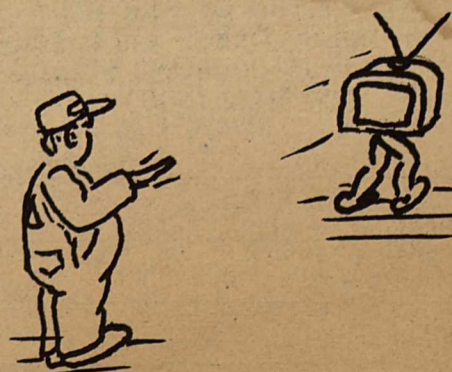
The little taxpayer bought a home. Struggle it was but within a year, the home was debt-free. With a sigh of relief, he thought, now I am free--now for T.V. He bought a T.V. and settled down to enjoy it until he began thinking, accidents happen in the home. I need a phone. The little taxpayer had a phone put in and then relaxed as now he had everything anyone needed. He had a home. He had a T.V. for entertainment. He had a phone for emergencies but, he mused, as he got older he felt colder. A gas heater was neater so he had one installed. Finally, there came a day when he looked around his home and it pleased him so he settled down with his wife to enjoy the fruits of their labors for their remaining years.

One day, there came a knock on the door. "Who can it be?" the little taxpayer wondered? Upon opening the door, this scene met his eyes. Men were jumping--men were shouting--and what they shouted sounded like this.

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Next day, a small shrill voice was heard crying in the streets and this is what was heard. Oh Woe is me! My statements have been rendered. My payment has been tendered. O, woe is me--NO T.V.



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