

### Deer hunting contest starts this Saturday

The "Big Buck Contest", a deer hunting tournament, begins Saturday, Nov. 13, the first day of deer season in Texas.

The Sportsman's Den Sporting Goods Store, the Texas A&M University Recreation and Parks Department and the Texas A&M Wildlife Society is sponsoring the contest for hunters from Brazos, Burleson, Grimes, Leon, Madison, Robertson and Washington counties.

Official weights and measurements will be taken at the Sportsman's Den, 911 Texas Ave., through Nov. 30. Prizes include a Ruger M77R rifle, first place; a Leopold 3x9 variable scope, second; and a Buck hunting knife, third.

Entry forms are available at the Sportsman's Den or the A&M Recreation and Parks Department. All participants must submit an entry form prior to the date of the kill. Entry fee is \$4 will all proceeds being donated to the Brazos Valley Museum of Natural History.

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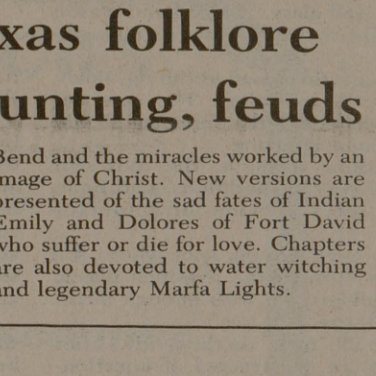
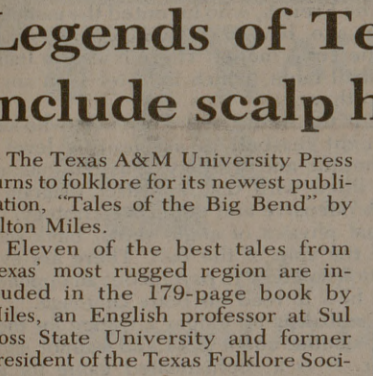
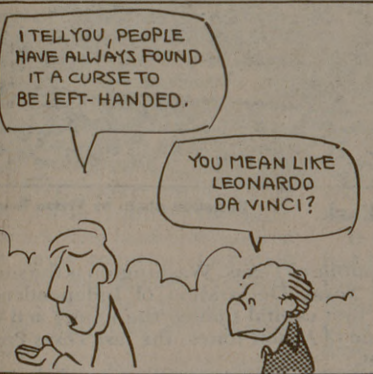
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### Legends of Texas folklore include scalp hunting, feuds

The Texas A&M University Press turns to folklore for its newest publication, "Tales of the Big Bend" by Elton Miles.

Eleven of the best tales from Texas' most rugged region are included in the 179-page book by Miles, an English professor at Sul Ross State University and former president of the Texas Folklore Society.

"Tales of the Big Bend" offers the first written account of the bloody history of scalp hunter John Glatton. Family feuds and gunfights dominate the story of Fort Leaton, and a cowboy killing is the basis of the legend of "The Steer Branded Murder." The strike-it-rich tradition of the old West is enriched by the story of the Lost Haystack Mine. Mexican-American legends tell about the devil's assault on the Big Bend and the miracles worked by an image of Christ. New versions are presented of the sad fates of Indian Emily and Dolores of Fort David who suffer or die for love. Chapters are also devoted to water witching and legendary Marfa Lights.

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