

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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Kitty's Korner

By Kitty Montgomery

After watching some parts of the Watergate hearings on television, I can understand why the country, on the whole, is angry about the whole thing. I don't think people are disturbed by the investigation as such, but more so about the obvious unfairness on the part of most of the investigators. Also, the tremendous amount of taxpayer money which is going into the hearings. Another revolting development is the cheering from an obviously biased audience every time the leading man, Senator Ervin, makes a point or makes at one.

The whole thing has been so blown out of proportion as to be utterly ridiculous, and as long as it had been dragged out, the results are absolutely nil. There are many more urgent matters for the Senate to concern itself about in this country today.

Grassroots Americans generally share one feeling in common and that is that all should be given fair and equal treatment. And one thing which is more than apparent is the fact that the Watergate investigators are not being fair and equal in any manner, for the most part. Those who have been connected, however remote, with the bugging and break-in are not being given the same treatment as those who have committed much more vicious crimes against this country.

For instance what of those who broke into draft board offices and public buildings and poured blood on files, burned and destroyed property in cities all across the nation, assaulted and killed policemen, how about the trips to Hanoi by Ramsey Clark, Jane Fonda, the Berrigan brothers, etc., who journeyed there to give aid and comfort to the enemy? Did the politicians call for Senate investigations into the crimes? How about Angela Davis, a sworn enemy of this country. Did the politicians investigate the from whence and whereof of the "Angela Davis Defense Fund?" What of Anthony Russo and Daniel Ellsberg, who admitted talking top secret information from the government? What of federal judges who always decide in favor of the culprit against the government? Do the Senators ever appoint a committee to investigate these things?

With this country teetering on the brink of economic disaster and dominated by high prices, shortages etc., most people think the U. S. Senate could benefit the country more by spending more time on what to most of us are the "real and tangible problems." The antics of the Watergate hearings have gone on long enough. Most of us would like to see the matter turned over to the courts and have the Senate get back to the "business of the day," whatever in the devil that was,

This debacle has gone on so long that it has done irreparable damage to the country, and as far as I can see, not one iota of good, no matter what the liberal commentators have to say to the contrary.

After a mad dash to Abilene Thursday night to attend the West Texas Press Assn. summer meeting, all I really found out was that the Hilton chain of hotels and motels are not what they used to be. The meeting was scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Hilton Inn. At least three weeks ahead of time, I called and made reservations for two, namely Tom and me. Being a working woman, I knew I could never get away from home before dark Thursday, so I specifically informed the women at the reservation desk that it would be after nine o'clock Thursday night before we would be able to make it. I also gave her the firm name,

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)



OZONA'S 16th ANNUAL JUNIOR RODEO gets underway with a parade Friday afternoon. A large crowd was on hand in the park and on the streets to see the cowboys and cowgirls in their first appearance. Standard bearers are, from left to right, Mark Tillman

and Jim Bob Bailey, followed by rodeo queen Debra Clayton and this year's queen contestants. There were more participants in the parade this year than in previous years, and a loud speaker on the fire truck added a little more animation than usual.

"Back to School" For Ozona Students

The ring of school bells is just around the corner, marking the end of long, lazy summer days for children and teachers alike. Principals of the four schools have been in their offices since July 30, and teachers will have a week of in-service training beginning Monday in preparation for the opening of school the following Monday, August 20.

High school and junior high school students will register next week while elementary students will register the day school begins.

Registration for high school and junior high school is set for August 15 and 16. Seniors will register between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 on Wednesday, August 15.

Hunting Leases Must Be Listed By August 10

For weeks the staff at the Chamber of Commerce office has been compiling hunting information for mailing to out-of-town hunters seeking leases for the coming season. All landowners and ranchers who wish to be listed must get the information to the Chamber of Commerce office no later than August 10.

Following the August 10 deadline, the lists will be made up and mailed out. Chamber manager Hubert Baker said that the office has already received approximately 1,000 requests for hunting information, and at least that many lists will be mailed out when they are made up.

day, August 15, with juniors registering that afternoon between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock. Sophomores will register between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 Thursday morning, August 16, and freshmen will register during the afternoon hours of 1 and 3 o'clock. Books will be given out and classes dated. School will begin the following Monday with assembly in the auditorium at 8:05 a.m.

Junior high seventh graders will register August 15 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and eighth graders will register during the same hours the following day, August 16. Junior high will begin with assembly in the girls gym at 8:05 a.m.

Elementary students will register the day school begins, August 20. Both Ozona Primary School and Ozona Intermediate will take up at 8:05 a.m., and students should not be on the grounds before 7:45. Third grade students through sixth graders will attend classes at Ozona Intermediate and should bring pens, pencils and notebook paper as classes will begin following the drawing for homeroom teachers. Lunch at both schools will be from 11:45 to 12:30. Kindergartners through second grade will attend Ozona Primary School. Students attending school for the first time must have birth certificates and immunization records. Kindergartners will get out of school at 2:30 p.m. while other elementary grades will be dismissed at 3:15. High school will be out at 3:30, as well as junior high.

New faculty members and retiring members were announced last week. For the most part the faculty is about the same as last year with those exceptions.



BEST ALL AROUND COWGIRL and winner of the All-Around silver trophy platter in the senior division of the 16th Annual Ozona Junior Rodeo, is Miss Christy Davidson. Christy, former rodeo queen and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson, III, is an outstanding cowgirl and has participated in rodeos all over the country. She is a student at Texas Tech and will be a sophomore this fall. She also attended ASU.

High school will be headed up by principal Foy Moody. High school teachers are Mrs. Cecelia Allen, Richard Grando, Mrs. Billy Jo Hayes, Eugene Hood, H. O. Hoover, Mrs. Earline Jones, Mrs. Donna Leech, James Leech, Leslie McLaughlin, Bobby Jack Probst, Frank Reavis, John Richey, Lane Scott, L. T. Sewell, Charles Spieker, Mrs.

Tomasine Spieker, Walter Spiller, Mrs. Louise Taliaferro, Miss Sandra Tarno, Mrs. Gloria Valverde, Bob Wallace, and Mrs. Ramona Tolle, secretary, who replaces Mrs. Armand Hoover.

Junior High principal is Charles Womack. Teachers are Mrs. Lynda Falkner, Mrs. Betty Hoover, Kirk Martin, Sherry McCleery, Mrs. Mary Nations, Mrs. Sherry Scott, Joe Skalak and Tommy Wilson.

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Annual Junior Rodeo Breaks All Records; Biggest And Best Yet

Ozona concluded one of the biggest and best junior rodeos ever last weekend with a field of 160 contestants from all over the area including Eunice, N. M., and Durante, Okla. Many local youngsters won the coveted belt buckle and trophies presented to first, second and third place winners in each event. All-around winners were Karle Kothmann of Christoval in the age 12 and under division; Deborah Tucker of Big Lake in the 13 to 15 division and Christy Davidson of Ozona in the age 16 to 19 division. All-around

winner were presented engraved silver platters.

The highlight of the Saturday night performance was the crowning of the 1973-74 rodeo queen, Miss Sally Bailey was chosen by four out-of-town judges from a field of six candidates. Other girls in the contest were Dawn Burns, Mary Jo Hayes, Karla Fenton, Lynn Maness and Luann Perner.

Members of the sponsoring organization, The Ozona Lions Club, were elated over the financial success of the rodeo. General Chairman L.

D. Kirby and Lions Club President Vernon Jones reported this year's rodeo a tremendous success. Gate receipts, concession stand and dance receipts exceeded all expectations. Entries were up over last year. Plans are already underway for next year's event.

Rodeo winners were as follows:

Girls, 12 and under, pole bending - first, Karla Kothmann of Christoval; second, Terri Mobbs of Odessa; third, Joleta Everett of Big Lake.

Boys, 12 and under, pole bending - first, Sam Hodges of Eunice, N. M.; second, Roy Jay Harris of Del Rio; third, Shane Smith of Sweetwater.

Girls, 13 through 15 years, pole bending - first, Jill Schneemann of Big Lake; second, Deborah Tucker of Big Lake; third, Francine Edwards of San Angelo.

Girls, 16 to 19 years, pole bending - first, Jackie Bob Riggs of Del Rio; second, Sheryl Schneemann of Big Lake; third, Ange Lea Cox of Iraan.

Boys, 16 to 19 years, calf tie down - first, Bud Marshall of Del Rio; second, Billy Teague of Crane; third, Bobby Bynum of Sterling City.

Boys, 13 to 15 years, hair pulling - first, Gil Harris of San Angelo; second, Mack Altizer of Del Rio; third, Douglas Bean of Ozona.

Boys, 12 and under, break-away roping - first, Will M. Black of Ozona. There were no other winners.

Rescue Race - Joe Bass Arnett of Big Lake.

Girls, 12 and under, barrel race - first, Terri Mobbs of Odessa; second, Christi Smith of Sweetwater; third, Vicki Tucker of Big Lake.

Girls, 13 to 15 years, barrel race - first, Deborah Tucker of Big Lake; second, Jill Schneemann of Big Lake; third, Lisa Smith of Sweetwater.

Girls, 16 to 19 years, barrel race - first, Christy Davidson of Ozona; second, Anne Tillman of Ozona; third, Mary Jo Hayes of Ozona.

Boys, 13 to 15 years, calf tie down - first, Bud Marshall of Del Rio; second, Mack Altizer of Del Rio; third, Karl Kothmann of Christoval.

Boys, 12 and under, flag race - first, Joleta Everett of Big Lake; second, Lori Clayton of Ozona; third, Karla Kothmann of Christoval.

Boys, 12 and under, flag race - first, Sam Hodges of Eunice, N. M.; second, Kelly McLaughlin of Baird; third, Rick Powers of Sonora.

Girls, 13 to 15 years, flag race - first, Karen Kirby of Ozona; second, Lu Ann Perner of Ozona; third, Deborah Tucker of Big Lake.

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Home Alert System For Ozona Firemen

Ozona firemen placed their new radio alert system in operation Friday night. Under the new system, each fireman has a radio receiver in his home which is turned on by a signal from the fire station. The signal activates a three-second warble alarm on the home radios.

Fire chief W. D. Haire said that fire sirens will not be blown during the night hours the new alert system making

Football Squad To Begin Practice Monday

Football practice for high school football aspirants gets underway bright and early Monday morning, August 13, at 7:30. Coach Rip Sewell has instructed players to be on the field at that time and ready for the first practice session of the season. Two-a-day practices will be held Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Shoes have been given out to prospective players and physicals have already been given to a field of about 80 boys. Assisting Coach Sewell are John Richey, Richard Grando, Charles Spieker and Les McLaughlin.

There are 12 returning lettermen this year, and around 15 or 20 players will be moved up from the junior varsity to fill the empty spots. The complete roster will be announced following a scrimmage with Lakeview here August 31. Returning to the squad are Gary Mitchell, Jimmy West, Melicio Martinez, Lesley Russell, Dan Davidson, Saul Torres, David Bean, Mark Kerby, Jimmy Tambunga, Rick Hunicutt, Pete Maldonado and Oliver Payne.

Plans are underway to hold the annual barbecue on the day of the scrimmage and introduce coaches and players at that time.

He also said, however, that the siren will be used during the daytime hours to supplement the radio alert system.

Members of the Fire Department would like to remind the public that the department telephone number is 392-2626, and this number is to report fires only. Please do not call this number to ask where the fire is. The station manager is extremely busy during and following the time a fire is reported, and does not have time to give out information to the public by phone.

The department answered 10 fire calls during the month of July, and all have been grass fires. Some 25 hours have been spent by Ozona firemen at these fires.

Ozonan's Father Dies in Pampa

Funeral services for J. P. (Doc) Wolford, 55, father of Mrs. Rex Fenton of Ozona, were held July 30 in Pampa with burial there.

Mr. Wolford died in an Elk City hospital July 26, after an illness.

He had lived in Ozona and been employed by Lilly Welding & Construction Co. before moving to Elk City a few months ago. He was born Nov. 14, 1917 in Rush Springs. He was a member of the First Christian Church and Masonic Lodge.

Other survivors include two other daughters, Mrs. Karen Moore and Mrs. Camilla Burleson, both of Elk City, a brother, three sisters and ten grandchildren.

Shane Fenton underwent eye surgery yesterday morning at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. He suffered a BB gun injury several months ago and the surgery is for repair.

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

The Queen And Her Court, 1973

Miss Sally Bailey, in center with trophy, was crowned new Rodeo Queen during the rodeo performance Saturday night by outgoing queen, Miss Debra Clayton, standing center.

Contestants from left to right are Lynn Maness, Karla Fenton, Mary Jo Hayes, Miss Clayton, Miss Bailey, Luann Perner and Dawn Burns.

The girls were sponsored by various Ozona business firms and were judged by four out-of-town judges. The girls were judged on poise, appearance, horsemanship, showmanship, and performance.

(Photo by Mickey McDonald of Rankin)



THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected if called to the attention of the management.

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Economic Hope

Justification for hope economic affairs are taking a turn for the better in the United States came in the last week of July. The Commerce Department reported a quarterly surplus in U.S. trade for the first time in over two years.

The surplus was small (\$22.9 million) but significant. The international trade deficit in 1972 was a record \$6.9 billion. Had that imbalance not been reduced sharply this year, pressure on the dollar would surely have mounted. (The first quarter of the year showed a sizeable deficit and a deficit for the entire year is still the official forecast, though it's now expected to be relatively small, and greatly reduced.)

On another front, the inflation front, the good news was that the budget deficit for fiscal 1973 (ending June 30th) turned out to be lower than had been anticipated. The deficit totaled \$4.4 billion. But it had been estimated at \$25 billion in January and last year was \$23.2 billion.

These trends justify hope U.S. international trade can be balanced in 1974, with all the beneficial effects that would have on the dollar, and that the domestic budget can also be balanced, with all the benefits this would bring in the fight on inflation. In his statement on the two trends, in fact, President Nixon predicted a balanced budget in 1974.

Along with signs of life (and confidence) in the stock market, continued good automobile sales, and the high savings rate among Americans, the economic future is apparently brightening.

Separation Of Powers

Those who appraise Watergate in unemotional terms will clearly see the danger involved in a President allowing congressional committees to call him before them for cross-examination, subpoena his personal records, etc.

Completely aside from Watergate, and regardless of whether the President is guilty of more than is known, or of withholding records which would shed light on the controversy, the image, symbol and reality of the separation of powers in the American constitutional system is of paramount importance to its effective, and continued, functioning.

It's more than obvious that if Congressmen can call the President to account before them on Capitol Hill, and subpoena his personal papers and records, the essential balance between the three branches of government is destroyed. In fact, it's hard to understand how anyone who considers the question objectively can miss this inevitable conclusion.

One can imagine the howl which would have been raised by the liberal press at any time in the past fifty years if conservative lawmakers on Capitol Hill, often committee chairmen, had attempted to haul liberal Presidents before their committees, seize their personal papers, cross-examine and embarrass them politically, because of any of many actions conservatives considered unconstitutional.

The roar of condemnation from the liberal press (now so ready to destroy the balance of powers) against Dixie or other Hill "reactionaries" utilizing a power derived from the "evil" seniority system would at least have equalled today's deluge.

Power Of The Press

One can only marvel at the power of the press and television in America, as wielded in the Watergate debacle. The case of Senator Sam Ervin is an example.

As with most Dixie lawmakers, the key newspaper powers—primarily the New York Times and the Washington Post—gave him little attention for years. That's the usual treatment of conservatives by the almost-invariably liberal or leftwing working press reporters of Washington.

When, however, a conservative might be influenced by hero-treatment, he is, in effect, used. His picture appears on the front page every other day, he's quickly made a national television celebrity and he becomes the fair-haired crusade leader of the moment, constantly encouraged by daily acclaim, fame and praise.

It has happened to many until-then relatively ignored Senators. Suddenly, theirs are household names, they are recognized everywhere they go. They are, they have become, part of U.S. history. Obviously such treatment, especially after having long been relatively ignored, is heady stuff.

REPAIRS SLATED

AUSTIN, TEX.—The Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library, completed two years ago at a price of \$18-million, will undergo an 18-month repair job costing \$2-million to \$3-million.

China's population had passed 800 million last year. It is the world's most populous country.

BLUE ANGELS KILLED MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP, N.J.—Three members of the Blue Angels, the Navy's precision flying team, died when two jets collided during close maneuvers. A fourth member was hospitalized.

800 MILLION CHINESE

UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. Monthly Bulletin of Statistics has estimated that



HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITAL

BY BILL BOYKIN

Texas Press Association

Rewriting the nearly-century-old Texas constitution is turning out to be stickier job than many figured.

The Constitutional Revision Commission went into overtime at a recent three-day meeting near here, but still failed to complete its agenda and slated another August 10-11 cleanup meeting.

Meanwhile, legislative planners for the 1974 Constitutional Convention, at which lawmakers will actually propose a revised constitution, disagreed on routine stage-setting.

House members suggested a new voting machine (which was later ordered) and new desks for delegates. Senate planning committee spokesmen indicated they would be satisfied to bring their own desks over from across the capitol rotunda and set them up in the House middle aisle.

The revision panel agreed to keep the provision for real property taxation in the constitution for state purposes, but leave it to the legislature to write separate laws governing personal property taxation.

To retain the state highway users gasoline tax, with three-fourths of the revenue earmarked for highway building and one-fourth for public schools. A provision was made for abolishing the highway fund levy on statewide referendum with support of two-thirds of the legislature.

To keep the Permanent University Fund and Permanent School funds in the constitution. The university fund would be altered somewhat to include present and future branches of the University of Texas and Texas A&M Uni-

versity. To add to the constitution a guarantee of "equitable" financial support for all schools and districts rich and poor.

To retain as constitutional elected members of the executive branch only the governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, with the legislature empowered to decide if the comptroller, treasurer, secretary of state, land commissioner and railroad commissioner should be elected or appointed by the governor. "HOUSE" CLOSED -- Two landmark bawdy houses -- in La Grange and Sealy -- were closed by local officials on request of state officials.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Atty. Gen. John Hill and Department of Public Safety Director Wilson E. Speir sought action after reports aired by a Houston television station.

Briscoe acknowledged he had received calls from La Grange area citizens both supporting and opposing the action. He said he had been told he would be petitioned by a group who want the famed "Chicken Ranch" reopened.

Hill and Speir said they found no link with organized crime in operation of the houses, but Attorney General Hill added: "It is an illegal operation. The local officials were requested to take action. They took it."

RATE RAISE EXPECTED-- An increase in some workmen's compensation insurance rates is due under a new law increasing benefits for those injured or killed in job accidents.

An average 19.5 per cent hike in the rates employers

THE NEWS REEL

A re-run of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of "THE OZONA STOCKMAN"

Thursday, August 10, 1944 29 years ago L. B. T. Sikes resigned as pool manager. Roy Thompson took over the job. The pool hours were changed from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 P.M. to 5 to 10 p.m.

29 years ago T/4 Eugene C. Montgomery, attached to a field artillery unit on duty in the S. Pacific battle zone, arrived in Ozona for a visit with his family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery.

29 years ago Major H. B. Tandy wrote a letter home describing the destruction of the Casino in Italy, where the American Fifth Army hammered at German defense for six months.

29 years ago Lt. Walter Escue, attached to the Fifteenth Air Force, was reported a prisoner of the Germans. He was a bombardier on a Liberator bomber. He is the son of Mrs. Alma Escue of Ozona.

29 years ago Ozonans in a drive directed by Boy Scouts of Troop 53, successfully collected 3 tons of waste paper. This paper was picked up by Army trucks from Laughlin Field, in Del Rio and sent to war production channels.

29 years ago Pfc. Johnnie Leonard Armentrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Armentrout of Ozona, received his second wound in action. He is with the United States Marines.

29 years ago Pvt. Arturo Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merced Ramirez, was killed in action in Normandy.

29 years ago The atmosphere was set

must pay for the coverage is anticipated under a State Insurance Board staff proposal, which would become effective if approved between September 1 and September 15.

Rates would have gone up 22.8 per cent in the absence of the federal antiinflation program, a Board actuary indicated.

Under new law effective September, an injured worker can get up to a maximum of \$63 a week in benefits, an increase from the present \$49 top.

RANGERS HONORED -- Ground was broken last weekend for a Texas Ranger Hall of Fame to be located on the banks of the Brazos River at Waco.

The legendary Rangers are observing their 150th anniversary of law enforcement activities this year. Thousands attended the ceremony at Fort Fisher Ranger Museum.

Senator Tower Reports

SENATOR JOHN TOWER'S WEEKLY REPORT TO TEXANS

A very critical situation has developed in the beef industry because of rigid price controls under Phase Four, and I fear it is due to get even much worse in coming weeks and months.

It is nearly impossible to describe the severe posture in which the beef industry now finds itself as a direct result of the continued administratively-imposed price ceilings. Since last March 29th, beef prices have been subject to rigid ceilings, and the Administration has prolonged those curbs until September 12th. Ceilings have been lifted on other food products in order to permit a dollar-for-dollar pass through, reflecting increased costs of raw agricultural products. But not on beef products.

When questioned recently concerning the continued controls on beef, Secretary of Agriculture Butz responded that citizens may count on the September 12th date as being the moment for elimination

and ready to go for a two day rodeo in Ozona. Champ ropers and other top performers are expected.

29 years ago Lt. William L. Sweeten, brother of R. L. Sweeten of Ozona, was one of the first allied soldiers to enter Rome.

29 years ago Miss Priscilla Jean Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker of Ozona, became the bride of Sgt. George E. Schulz. They were married in the North Chapel at the SAAAF.

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Work-Connected Recreation

Harrison, an appliance salesman, waltzed so strenuously at a company party that he suffered a fatal heart attack. Was his widow entitled to collect workmen's compensation for his death?

The company said no. "Obviously, he was not at work when he was dancing," the company reasoned in a court hearing. But Mrs. Harrison pointed out that the party had taken place on company premises, under company sponsorship, as part of a company contest—and that all the company's salesmen were expected to show up.



The court decided that the dancing had indeed arisen out of the job, and granted the widow's claim. The court said the party was simply the company's way of inspiring its employees to greater effort.

Workmen's compensation laws generally cover accidents that occur in the course of employment. As a rule, courts have included any recreational activities that are closely connected with the job.

This is especially true when the company plays an active role in the event.

Thus, in a case arising out of a company picnic, the court granted compensation for an accident largely because of the participation of the company president. It seems he would use these occasions to present special prizes to employees and to give them pep talks about "our one big family."

Still, not every recreational occasion is covered. In another picnic case, a woman employee was hurt during a foot race. But when she sought compensation, the company pointed out

1) that it paid only part of the cost of the picnic; 2) that the picnic was held on a non-working day, away from the company premises, with no pressure on anyone to attend; and

3) that the company had nothing to do with the arrangements. The court decided it would be stretching language to call the woman's injury "an incident of her employment." Result: no compensation.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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of ceilings. He indicated that with such assurances, the red meat producers could make their plans accordingly. But cattlemen and meat packers in Texas have advised me that the only plans they can make based on continued controls are plans to cease their operations entirely, or at a minimum, drastically curtail production from current levels.

Indeed, shortages have occurred in past months at meat counters across the nation. However, these shortages in no way will compare with those we will encounter during the next few months should the worst fears of those in the industry prove well-founded.

Only two weeks into Phase Four, we already have seen some drastic results of beef price ceilings. A check this week showed at least 37 packing plants across the nation -- including one at Amarillo -- have had to close down because they were losing heavily. These plants slaughtered more than 100,000 head of cattle weekly. In addition to the closings, numerous other plants have curtailed production.

Just a few days ago, a meat packer in South Texas graphically underscored for me the effects of continued controls on his own operation. This plant had about 250 employees who processed about 1800 head of cattle per week. Under continued controls as currently levied, he can plan on a net loss per head of five dollars, or nine-thousand dollars per week. Now the margin upon which a packer bases his operation is not excessive -- in fact, it is often minimal -- and I know of few companies in the packing industry that can absorb losses of this magnitude until September 12th. It is nice to be able to plan for the future, but not when those plans include continued heavy financial loss, drastic curtailments of production, eventual closing of operations, and the resultant firing of employees.

News reports already are warning of black market dealings and under-the-counter transactions in beef. Without question shortages will result in the supermarkets. We will be facing these shortages not only in the immediate weeks ahead, but barring a relaxation of the controls on beef, such as has been granted for other agricultural and meat products, anyone planning a barbecue in September or October might be well advised to purchase the meat before too many days have passed. It simply will not be available in the fall.

Few question the fact that the retail price of beef would increase as a direct result of the removal of controls. But, perhaps far better to confront slight increases in cost today when supplies can be obtained at the supermarket than to confront even greater increases, compounded by shortages in supply, several weeks from now when controls are lifted.

Would it not be more desirable to pay a few cents per pound more now, and be able to purchase and consume the meat, than to be willing to pay even higher prices in September and find the product unavailable at the market?

On June 29th, I introduced legislation to remove price controls from meat, poultry and dairy products, and on feed grain ingredients. I am pleased that the administration, in Phase Four, has followed my proposal as reflected in its lifting of controls on each of these products except beef. A first important step has been taken, but until beef is treated likewise, the continued economic stricture is far from equitable and in the long run, self-defeating.

Perhaps it was intended that the September 12th date for the removal of controls on beef would inspire those in the industry to tighten their belts and hold on for the relief in sight. Unfortunately, inspiration alone will not keep a processing plant in operation when losses exceed profits to such tremendous extents as have been experienced.

And, unfortunately, inspiration alone will not provide a filling meal to those American families who in the early fall seek beef for their tables.

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An intelligent person is rarely fooled by what people say about him, or her.

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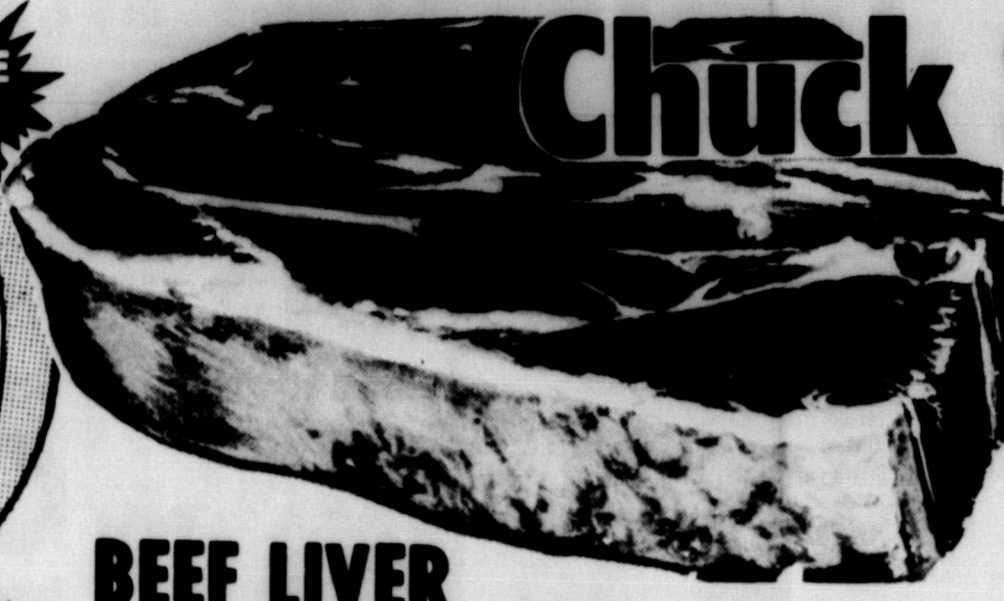
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1/2 Gallon **29¢**



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RESER'S POTATO SALAD 18 OZ. **59¢**

JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE Lb. **\$1.59**

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3 OZ. PKG. **47¢**

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MARGARINE

3 1-LB. CTNS. \$1

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- FROZEN — ALL VARIETIES GOOD HUMOR BARS 6 Pak Ctn. **98¢**
- MR G CRINKLE CUT FROZEN POTATOES 2-lb. Pkg. **43¢**
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KIMBELL SALAD OIL 24-oz. Btl. **65¢**

TIDE DETERGENT YOU PAY 84-oz. Bc. **85¢**

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CUKES Lb. **19¢** CARROTS CELLO PKG. **19¢**

FRESH CABBAGE LB. **9¢** TEXAS POTATOES LB. **17¢**

YELLOW ONIONS Lb. **10¢** BELL PEPPER Lb. **39¢**

SAVE

Betty Crocker's HAMBURGER HELPERS

2 8 OZ. BOX **\$1**

Fit Is Important In Children's Shoes

Only if the shoe fits, wear it--and keep a constant check on it when a child's foot is involved, one authority advises parents.

Fit, not durability, is the most important consideration when buying children's shoes, according to Marilyn Brown, consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Many adult foot ills can be traced to out-grown, hand-me-down and incorrectly shaped shoes that forced pliable, young feet out of shape," she said.

"On a visit to the shoe store, children will look for shoes similar to those their friends wear. They also like shiny new shoes that attract attention.

"Parents can help them select shoes that fit. "When buying shoes, see that both feet are measured while the child is standing and while sitting. Straighten his toes to insure accurate measurement.

"When you find shoes the child likes, have him walk around the store in them. A correctly fitted shoe doesn't have to be broken in--either it fits, or it doesn't.

"Check shoe length. Have the child stand so his feet are supporting the weight of his body. Press the end of his shoe with your thumb. There should be one-half to three-fourths inch between his longest toe and the end of his shoe.

"When you buy larger shoes, be sure to check sock size, too. Socks should be at least a half inch longer than the longest toe."

Further emphasizing fit rather than durability, the specialist explained that most children outgrow shoes before they wear them out, because their feet grow so rapidly.

"A child's feet can grow as much as three sizes in just a few months."

She stressed the importance of keeping a check on fit. "Examine your child's feet and shoes regularly to be sure shoes fit properly and haven't been outgrown.

"Children don't always know when they outgrow shoes. "Because young feet are soft and pliable, children can force their feet into shoes that are several sizes too small."

Miss Brown listed definite signs on shoe or foot to indicate improper fit. "Also, pink or red on a child's foot may mean his shoe is too narrow, too tight, too short or has wrinkles or torn linings, or rough bulky seams or stitching," the specialist said.

"Corns and calluses mean pressure from poorly fitted shoes, and blisters may mean rubbing or improper fit," she added.

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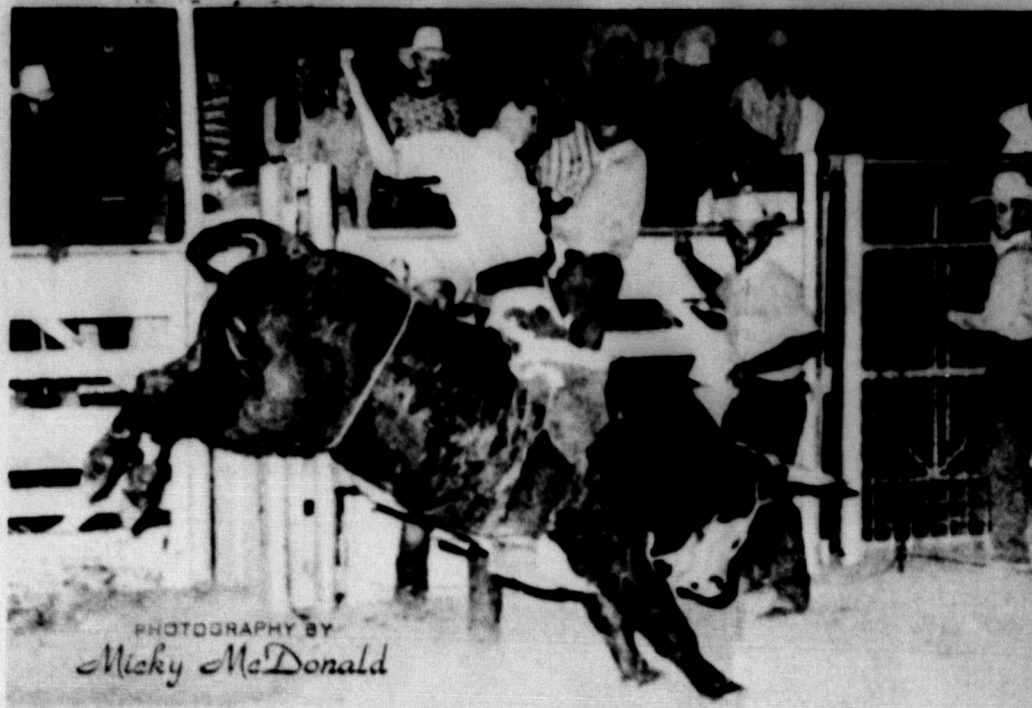
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LOST - White Pikapoo dog, male, no collar. Cream or tan trim on ears. Finder call 392-2498. 22-1tc

flow from 3,000 or more acres through a conveyance such as a ditch or culvert, and certain fish production operations, must also obtain a permit.

New facilities must apply for a permit six months before operation begins. An opportunity for public hearings will be provided on each permit application. Facilities built since Oct. 18, 1972 which meet all standards of the regulations will not be subject to more stringent standards for 10 years after the completion date.

According to Sweeten, individuals or organizations who discharge irrigation return



LOTS OF ACTION AT THE RODEO Saturday night, especially in the bull-riding event. One of the most dangerous events, however, this year the only mishap came when a bull stepped on a clown's foot. There was no damage done to clown or bull. (Photo by Mickey McDonald)

Livestock & Poultry Feeders Must Comply With EPA Rules

Livestock and poultry feeders with more than 1,000 animal units must now comply with water pollution control regulations established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The new regulations became effective July 5 and set up a water pollution control permit program for agriculture, explains Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer in animal waste management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Those concerned feeders in Texas can apply for a permit through the EPA regional office in Dallas located at 1600 Patterson Ave., Suite 1100.

Although the 1,000 animal units are used as a general guideline for the permit program, smaller operations can also be regulated if they are

believed to present a pollution problem, the Texas A&M University System specialist points out. Multiple permits may be required for agricultural operations separated by distance but under common ownership.

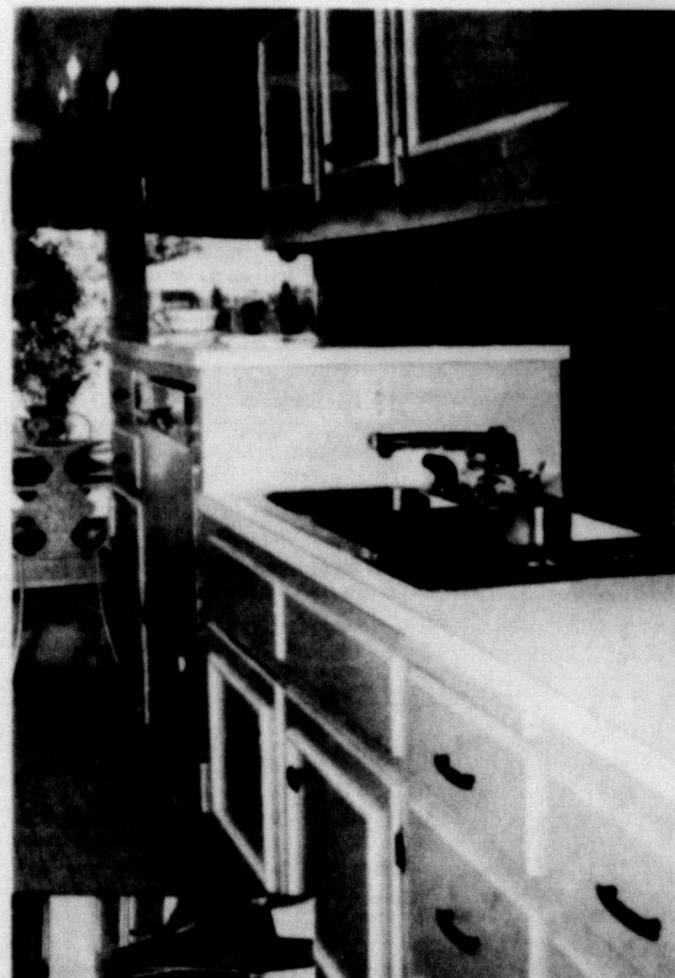
Regarding specific animal numbers, permits are required for the following feeding operations holding the listed number of animal units for more than 30 days: slaughter and feeder cattle--1,000; mature dairy cattle--700; swine weighing more than 55 pounds 2,500; sheep--10,000; turkeys 55,000; laying hens and broilers where unlimited continuous overflow watering systems exist--100,000; laying hens and broilers where liquid manure handling systems exist--30,000; and ducks--5,000.

According to Sweeten, individuals or organizations who discharge irrigation return

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KITS	CORN SPUD PAN BIS PKG.	10¢
DIAMOND LUNCHPLATES	BAG NO. 1 CAN	89¢
DEER TOMATOES	6 FOR	\$1
ORANGES	5 LB. BAG	49¢
BANANAS	Lb.	13¢
FROZAN	GANDY'S 1/2 GAL. CARTON	39¢



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by MARY LEE THOMPSON

Morning coffee is almost as much of a waker-upper as the alarm clock. At least, some 90 per cent of coffee drinkers consider their a.m. cup a necessity, according to a leading maker of coffee appliances.

Enjoying coffee goes back a long time, too, into the 16th century. It was about that time that coffee originated in

Arabia. At first it was sipped strong and black, but later on the Turks added cinnamon, cloves, or sometimes a drop of ambergris to their brew. It wasn't until coffee became popular in Western Europe in the 17th century that sugar was added.

Among some of the interesting facts not generally known about that favorite morning brew is that coffee is a fruit. Similar to a cherry, the so-called coffee "bean" is actually one of two seeds found inside the fruit.

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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

The wonderful rains of the past two weeks has caused a much more cheerful attitude around our area. It takes such a short time after rain for the country-side to become green again. Our blue bonnets are already coming up, so if you intend to plant some seed, do so this month.

Mr. Scotty Houston is going to plant blue-bonnets along our County and state highways, so they should give a start for next spring. After rains you can expect many weeds, and packed soil, so cultivate carefully to keep down weed growth, and conserve moisture. If you have no mulch, a shallow layer of loose, cultivated soil provides insulation between soil moisture, hot sun and drying winds.

Those of you who plan a fall garden will need and want to get started now. There is still time to make sowings of snap beans, spinach, lettuce, beets, kale, radishes, turnip greens, carrots, and others. The soil should be just right to cultivate since the rain. If you are interested in an attractive border, there are several in town in bloom now. Mrs. Vera Baker has an unusual pretty white variety of Liriope and the J. C. Schroeder's have the blue (muscaria exiliflora). The White's (Monroe's White) and

another (Variegata) has pale yellow edged foliage with blue flowers. Liriope is a perennial evergreen and does well in full sun or deep shade, in any soil. The flowers are similar to Grape Hyacinth but larger, are borne profusely in late summer and fall, then berries of polished black. The attractive grass-like foliage is lovely as a border, ground cover or as a grouped planting in the landscape. You can start by seeded or plants from the nursery or catalogue.

Several have ask about the late blooming white clematis we have in bloom now. It has been blooming since mid July and at its peak now. The vine climbs on any support or tree. The variety is Clematis (Poniculata). The small white flowers are produced in great profusion in panicles and are very fragrant. This species is easy to grow, not particular as to soil, but does need to be placed where the root system will have afternoon shade.

Fashion

One and two piece dresses are the features for fall fashion. Separate and the layered look is not seen as much in the new clothes as was evident this past season.

Head coverings seem to be regaining popularity. Knitted or crocheted caps and hats are very good for adults as well as for youngsters.

Plan A Pool For Garden Landscape

Give your garden a new dimension with a small pool. "Water in the landscape provides a psychological feeling of coolness and tranquility," points out Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Aquatic plants and colorful fish add further interest and small recirculating pumps and jets can be installed to add the pleasant sound of splashing water."

Protect Your Family From Food Illnesses

Protect your family from foodborne illness through necessary precautions in home meal preparation, advises Frances Reasonover. "The foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, offered some guidelines for safe meals and discussed several foodborne illnesses."

"When children help with meal preparation, insist they handle foods carefully and properly. At the same time, stress personal cleanliness of every family member."

"Also make sure dishes, cooking equipment, cabinets and other work surfaces are kept clean."

"Unless foods are handled and prepared correctly along the way, homemakers are inviting trouble, the specialist emphasized."

"Store perishable items in the refrigerator and serve foods promptly after cooking. Preserve foods to be held for long periods--using proper methods and techniques."

Turning to foodborne illnesses, Miss Reasonover cited salmonellosis as one caused by bacterial infection. Although refrigeration inhibits growth of bacteria, it doesn't destroy them. But heating food to a temperature of 140 degrees F. kills the bacteria--and prevents illness.

To prevent prerrings: poisoning, cool cooked meats rapidly and store promptly in a refrigerator, the specialist continued.

"Staph poisoning, on the other hand, is caused by bacteria-producing toxin. Keeping hot foods above 140 degrees F.--and cold foods at or below 40 degrees F.--will prevent bacteria growth."

"Toxin produced by these bacteria can be destroyed by heating food in a pressure cooker at 240 degrees F. for 30 minutes, or by boiling it for several hours."

Another illness caused by bacteria toxin is botulism.

Processing low-acid foods in a steam pressure canner at 240 degrees F. as prescribed prevents botulism. This process kills spores which are extremely resistant to heat, she explained. "Destroy toxin by boiling food for 10-20 minutes--depending on the food."

Sale Items Not Always Bargains

Clothing sale items aren't necessarily bargains, warns one authority. "Unless there's a definite need or use for the item, it's not a good buy," Marilyn Brown, consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, explained.

"At one time or another, most typical shoppers have purchased sale items only to wonder later why they did."

Several factors make sales attractive and tempting, the specialist said.

For one, consumers generally want to test buying skill--and try to get something for nothing.

"Others feel they're contributing to family income by saving a few pennies on sale items."

"Still others enjoy the excitement sales bring--crowsds and a great variety of merchandise."

"But whatever the reason for shopping sales, make sure you're getting your money's worth," Miss Brown emphasized.

"Clothing dollars should give a good return on investment."

Before making an impulse decision about bargain clothing merchandise, ask yourself the following questions.

Is the item really needed and does it meet the need?

Will it fit into my wardrobe plan? Must new accessories be purchased to complete the outfit?

Does the garment fit well, or can it be altered?

What does proper care and maintenance involve? How will the item be purchased? Will it upset the clothing budget?

"When shopping sales, at least be a comparative shopper. Become familiar with current prices and fashions--to insure purchasing a true bargain."

"In addition, shop sales early--before merchandise is completely picked over," Miss Brown added.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen, Randy and Byrl are in Gaylord Mich. for a visit with their son and brother, Melton Allen, and family. They will also tour parts of Canada before returning home.

NEW ARRIVALS - Fabulous collection of rocking chairs from Tell City. See at BROWN FURNITURE CO. 22-tfc

Dobra Says:
By HD Agent
Debra Price

Have good, fresh-tasting vegetables next winter--by freezing them now. Almost any vegetable can be frozen, from asparagus to zucchini. And it doesn't take much time or a lot of equipment. All you really need is a big kettle of hot water for blanching, a wire basket, cold water for cooling and packaging containers. Blanching is letting food stand in boiling water for three to five minutes to loosen skin, remove strong flavor, or set the color. This method is also called scalding.

Even though it's simple, some people have problems with frozen food being of poor quality. There are four simple steps essential to good frozen foods. First use young and tender vegetables. Then freeze them immediately. Leaving them in the garden even a day too long can mean the difference between tough and tender condition next winter. After washing and preparing the vegetables comes blanching--the most important step. The plunge into boiling water is the big secret to successful home freezing. Its whole purpose is to stop the action of enzymes. Needed for the living plant's growth, these enzymes continue to work--even in the freezer--unless stopped by blanching. Their action results in off-flavor, toughness and off-colors.

Blanching is easy. All that's needed is a gallon of rapidly boiling water in a kettle, about a pint of vegetables and a wire basket. Put the vegetables in the wire basket and plunge then into the water. Cover the kettle and start timing immediately. Exact timing is important. Too much or too little will hamper the quality. For recommended times on each vegetable, consult a cookbook or freezing manual.

The third key to successful freezing is quick cooling. A pan of ice water or even cold running water will do the job. Check a cookbook or freezing manual for exact times. But generally it takes about as long or longer to cool as it does to blanch.

Next, drain the vegetables and pack in airtight containers. Milk, ice cream or cottage cheese cartons can be used only if the vegetables are first sealed in plastic freezer bags. Then, quickly set the containers in the freezer, making sure it is set at zero degrees F. or lower to maintain quality. Follow these four main steps and use recommended blanching and cooling times for better quality vegetables.

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How can the new Farm Credit Act help you

Recent changes in the Farm Credit System let the local Land Bank Association help more farmers in more ways. Long-term financing for buying land, restructuring debt, making farm and home improvements and many other purposes can now be arranged faster, easier and on more liberal terms. How can we help you?

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Faraway Places

I've never seen the Taj Mahal. Nor have I looked up at the Leaning Tower of Pisa, or out across the broad Sahara to the Pyramids and the Sphinx.

Most of my life, as a matter of fact, has been spent right here in my own town. Not because I don't want to travel. To visit these faraway places is one of my big desires--and one day, I hope to do it.

But I know, deep in my heart, that even if I never leave my home town I'll have more to do than I can hope to accomplish. Because God is just as much here as he is anywhere. Our minister used that thought in his sermon last Sunday, and he told us how much there is for all of us to do in our own particular place--and how much remains undone!

If we'd bring just one other person to church with us on Sunday, we'd really be doing something, he told us. And, as I thought it over, I knew how true that was.

That's why I'm asking you.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 126:1-6	John 3:18-21, 36	Ephesians 1:3-12, 2:1-7	II Thessalonians 2:1-12	Hebrews 2:1-4, 3:7-19	Hebrews 12:25-29	Revelation 3:14-22

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ABOUT YOUR HOME
By April Rhodes

Wax shelves before lining them with shelf paper. The paper will not stick if something is spilled.

To prevent gummy noodles, macaroni and spaghetti, add two teaspoons of cooking oil to the water before cooking.

Make cool colorful jackets to wear over your summer sleeveless dresses when the nights begin to be cooler yet the days are still hot.

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How can the new Farm Credit Act help you

Recent changes in the Farm Credit System let the local Land Bank Association help more farmers in more ways. Long-term financing for buying land, restructuring debt, making farm and home improvements and many other purposes can now be arranged faster, easier and on more liberal terms. How can we help you?

FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SONORA
A. E. Prugel, Manager
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Phone 387-2777

McEntire-Childress Vows Taken In Fort Worth Sat.

Miss Rebecca McEntire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McEntire of Fort Worth, became the bride of Mr. John Dwight Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Childress of Ozona, in a ceremony at Saint Andrews Episcopal Church in Fort Worth Saturday evening.

The Reverend William L. Burkhardt, of Tempe, Arizona, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mr. Darryl Parker, organist, furnished the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk organza and peau d'ange lace. The fitted bodice featured a lace collar, sheer yoke and bishop sleeves caught at the wrist with a deep lace cuff. The skirt fell to chapel length and swept to a chapel length train. Peau d'ange lace covered the bodice and the top of the sleeves, it also formed a wide band at the hem of the skirt and encircled the train. Her veil was a full length illusion and lace matching that of her gown. Her bouquet was a cascade of stephanotis and phalaenopsis orchids and needlepoint ivy garlands.

Miss Mary McEntire and Miss Leigh McEntire, sisters of the bride, were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Oliver of Waco, Miss Connie Maberry and Miss Gale Newman of Dallas, Mrs. Raymond Harrison of Austin, and Mrs. Luis Bustamante of Waco. They wore gowns of lilac and pink printed organza. The molded bodices were fashioned with V-necklines accented with narrow ruffles and long tapered sleeves with ruffles at the wrists. A wide flounce trimmed the skirts at the hemline. They carried bouquets of pink miniature asters, purple asters, purple statice, bridal pink roses, blue agapanthus florets and lavender silk poppies. They wore halos of matching flowers.

David Childress and Duane Childress, brothers of the bridegroom, were best men.

Groomsmen and ushers were: Edward Reynolds, III of Dallas, George Cox and Fred Chandler of Ozona, Tom Northington of Wharton, Jay Hodgkins of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, Jack Lyons of Austin, Michael McEntire, brother of the bride, of Fort Worth, and David True of Georgetown.

The church was decorated with altar arrangements of white fuchsia, agapanthus, white stock and alba lilies, and six double arch candelabra decorated with garlands of greenery.

A reception followed the wedding at the Fort Worth Club. The bride's table was covered with a lavender cloth and centered with an arrangement of white flowers in a gold epergne, and gold candelabra entwined with smilax. The tiered wedding cake was decorated with a miniature bouquet duplicating the bridal bouquet. The groom's table held a gold candelabra encircled with smilax and white flowers.

Members of the house party were, Miss Ann Granger of Dallas, Miss Alice Oliver of Waco, Miss Linda Scarbrough of Houston, Mrs. David Childress of Midland, Mrs. Tom Northington of Wharton, and Mrs. David True of Georgetown, Mrs. Steve Able of Austin.

Mrs. Childress received a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Southwestern University at Georgetown. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and secretary. She was on the Dean's List.

Mr. Childress received his bachelor of science degree in physical education from Southwestern University at Georgetown. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity for which he served as President. He is a rancher.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada the couple will be at home at 12 County Club Drive in Ozona.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Grady Mitcham of San Angelo, Mrs. Michael Koury of Houston, grandmother of



MRS. JOHN DWIGHT CHILDRESS
---nee Miss Rebecca McEntire

the groom, Mr. an Mrs. Alfred Koury of New Braunfels, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress, III, Miss Esther Williams and Mr. Stephen Wilkins, Mr. Charles Childress of Ozona; Dr. and Mrs. Harold Northington, Miss Gay Northington, Mr. Guy Northington of Wharton; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ulrich, Miss Karen Ulrich, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ulrich of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hull, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Northington, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Barbour, Jr., Miss Kimberly Barbour, and Mr. Curt Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deware and Miss Patricia Deware, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald of Houston; Mr. John Burnett of New York, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Shoemaker, of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Stanfield of Los Gatos, California, Mrs. Lavon C. Palmer and Mrs. Lester England of Ogden, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berry, Miss Cynthia Berry, and Miss Katherine Berry, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans of Austin.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Shady Oaks Country Club. The bridal table and round guest tables were decorated with gold candelabra with tangerine tapers and arrangements of white snapdragons, tropicanna roses, orange lilies, miniature yellow carnations, white daisies, baby's breath, yellow statice and yellow stock.

Mrs. William Loke gave a rice bag party on Thursday. Mrs. M. A. Brown, Mrs. Margaret Holt and Mrs. Pat Tucker entertained the bridal party and out of town guests with a bridal brunch in Mrs. Brown's home, on Saturday.

NEW AT BROWN FURNITURE CO. - Large selection of Charmwich tapers and scented candles. Shop now while selection is complete. 22-tfc

FOR SALE - Fresh Honey, from 1 lb. up. Contact Lane Scott, 1310 Houston St. Phone 392-3441. 21-tfc.

Seven Good Reasons For Vacation Time

Vacationers climb seven mountains no matter where they go "to get away from it all," according to one authority, who says time off the job each year is a must.

Dr. Jennie C. Kitching, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, cited "seven good reasons why people should take a vacation."

Time away from work lets the person who knows how to pace himself retreat from work and give tense muscles and irritated nerves a chance to settle down, the specialist said.

"His situation is much better than that of the person cut off before his time, whose final tribute is simply, 'He was working too hard.'"

"Vacationers take time to enjoy the smell of pine and cedar or the feel of sand on the beach and the pleasure of a leisurely chat with friends without the pressure to be clever," Dr. Kitching noted.

"This is a time for contemplation and self-renewal, because these are the good years—not next year when the house is paid for, or later, when the kids are through college."

"The tragedy is that some people reach the end of life never having lived at all," she added.

Vacations provide a change of pace, the specialist explained.

"For the person whose job requires mental activity, perhaps something physical is needed. If he ordinarily works with people, some solitude is called for."

"If he works in isolation, he might welcome the stimulation of other people."

For the country dweller, Dr. Kitching recommended some big city living. For the city dweller, the delights of the country or the mountains. And for those who usually live by the clock and calendar, she advised living without them for awhile.

"Plan rest, of course, but plan some activity, too."

A vacation's direct effect on the job is usually better work, the specialist said.

"The vacation-skipper is more likely to make errors, feel out upon and self-righteous."

"He may become irritable with co-workers and resentful of those who do take a vacation. He isn't likely to

let others forget that while they were off enjoying themselves, he was hard at work. Sometimes he forgets that productivity isn't measured by hours on the job.

"Vacations also give others a chance. The good organizer gives priority to vacation

plans, then enlists others to help carry them out."

Turning to the family as a whole, Dr. Kitching pronounced the vacation a unifier that helps maintain closeness among family members, particularly husband and wife.

"Some vacation time with the whole family strengthens family unity, but equally important is the opportunity for husband and wife to have some time alone together."

"The typical husband and wife can expect to spend 20 years together after the last

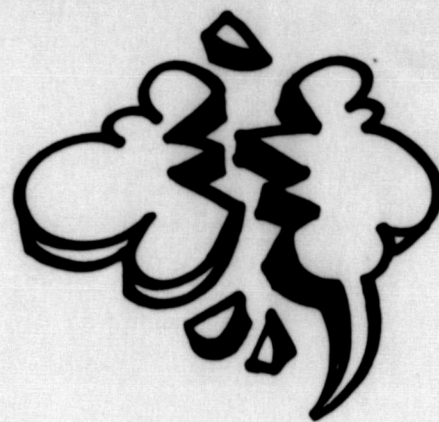
child leaves home. A 'just the two of us' vacation is an ideal time for them to get to know each other again as individuals—in anticipation of that 20-year-long 'second honeymoon.'"

"Vacations also help prepare people for the leisure time that comes with retirement."

"For those whose vacations have been rich in experiences who know how to live a full life outside the world of work, retirement years will be good years—perhaps the best."

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is prepared as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

U.S. Savings Bonds help keep today's plans from becoming tomorrow's broken dreams.



We all have plans. We plan for a vacation, plan to buy a boat, or a house; or send our children through college.

And, in order to keep those plans from becoming broken dreams, we need money.

That's where the Payroll Savings Plan comes in handy. When you join where you work, an amount you specify is set aside from your paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

It's an easy way to save money and collect some interest at the same time.

Keep today's plans alive. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the

Payroll Savings Plan. You won't end up with a bunch of broken dreams tomorrow.



Now E Bonds pay 5 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months 14% the first year. Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America. Now Bonds mature in less than six years.

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SIZES 12"X15"X10" — EXTRA STRONG

Records - Clothes - Toys - Stuff Compact - Portable
Hats, Blankets, Remnants, Seasonal Use Materials
Extra Strong - Made of New FIBRE-COR

WITH 100 AND 1 USES
Use it to store Household or Office Records, Clothes

Holds Up To 150 Pounds

Both Letter or Legal Size Record Storage

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Pecan Trees - Shrubs - Yards
Buster Deaton
Ph. 392-2506

Wed, Aug. 22
9.99
RING SIZE
WALLET
CREATIVE
COLOR
PORTRAITS
FOR ONLY

Extra Charge for GROUPS
NO LIMIT
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS
White's Auto
910 11th St.

CANCER SOCIETY MEMORIALS
J. T. Cullins by Mrs. Vic Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cullins.
Santos Lopez by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nicholas.
Mrs. Minnie Schriver by Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Roach.
Warren Friend by Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Roach.
Mrs. Fleet Coates by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyd, Mrs. Vic Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Word, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Roach.
Mrs. Alice Alford by Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Roach.
Bill A. Friend by Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Roach, Mrs. Charlie Black.
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Oil Well Pits & Locations
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Ph. 392-2489
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ASK FOR *Forever Yours* by NATIONAL ARTCRAFTS, INC.
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Make your selection with complete confidence that you are choosing from a line of the finest quality and correctness of form.
Come in and let us assist you in your wedding plans.

after you see your doctor.
bring your prescription to
Village Drug
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Miss Schroeder Becomes Bride of Fleet Coates

Miss Patti Gayle Schroeder became the bride of Mr. Roy Fleet Coates in an evening ceremony Saturday at the Ozona United Methodist Church. Rev. John Berkeley, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coates. Presenting organ selections was Mrs. L. B. Cox, III. Soloist was Miss Judy Anderson of Dallas.

Mrs. Bill Trammel of Breckenridge served her cousin as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Williams, Virginia Henderson and Marcia Overton of Stamford. Junior bridesmaid was Cindy Burnett of Waco, the bride's cousin.

Morris Lee Coates, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Joe Vandenburg of Spearman, James Pagan, Gary Mitchell and Rodney Pagan. Ushers were Max Schroeder, brother of the bride, and Craig Deaton.

Melinda Burnett of Waco was flower girl and ring bearer was Jon Humphreys of Albuquerque, N. M.

The bride wore a formal gown of organza and Venise lace in A-line silhouette. The V-necked bodice was highlighted with lace overlay and long, slender sleeves. A wide band of Venise lace encircled the lower edge of the skirt. Her

sheer veil edged in the lace fell to a chapel-length train. The bride's attendants wore gowns of orchid dotted Swiss with matching picture frame hats. They carried Bo-Peep staffs, adorned with orchid and hot pink flowers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving in the houseparty were Mrs. John McNeely of Friendswood, Mrs. James Burnett of Waco, Mrs. Arthur Worthington of San Angelo, Mrs. Hugh Coates of Brackettville, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Dick Kirby, Mrs. John Lee Henderson, Jr., Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mrs. Wilson Roberts, Mrs. L. B. Cox, III, Mrs. Norris Haire, Mrs. Floyd Hokit, Mrs. Bill Watson, Mrs. Perry Hubbard, Mrs. Bill Pagan, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. Joe Boy Chapman, Mrs. John Berkeley, Mrs. Bailey Post, Miss Rebecca Seaborn and Miss Gilda Johnigan.

Mrs. Coates is a 1973 graduate of Ozona High School. Her husband is a graduate of Ozona High School and is a candidate for December graduation from Texas Tech University with a degree in Animal Production.

After a trip to Dallas the couple will live in Lubbock. The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Ozona Civic Center.

Rice bag girls were Melissa Ann Humphreys of Albuquerque and Kimberly Kaye McNeely of Friendswood. Cake Master was Jimmy Burnett of Waco.

The bridesmaids luncheon was given in the home of Mrs. John Lee Henderson, Jr., with Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Dick Kirby assisting hostesses. Mrs. L. B. Cox III and Mrs. Norris Haire honored the bride with a recipe-pantry party July 10.

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RODEO GUESTS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell honored Don and Cindy Carpenter, houseguests of the Mike Claytons, of Durante, Okla., with a hamburger supper at their home Tuesday night before the rodeo activities began. Around 30 attended.

A barbecue dinner for out-of-town rodeo fans and contestants was held at noon Saturday on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Boyd Clayton. Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Hayes, Mrs. Mike Clayton, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Sam Perner, Mrs. Joe Bean and Mrs. Tom Mitchell. From 90 to 100 persons were on hand for the affair.

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Jeannene Booher Joins Staff Of Fashion Magazine

Jeannene Booher, noted New York fashion designer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, has accepted a fashion editor's position for Harper's Bazaar for a year. She will write an article monthly for the national fashion magazine as well as coordinate shows. Her first show for Harper's was held last Saturday at B. Altman's in New York. Jeannene did the commentary. She will continue as designer in one of New York's largest fashion houses.

Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, the State Director of Selective Service for Texas, has announced the relocation of the office site of Local Board No. 110 from Sonora to Room 610, Twohig Building, San Angelo. Board meeting of Local Board No. 110 will continue to be conducted in Sonora in the County Court House.

Any registrant seeking information about his duties and requirements under the law or wishing to discuss details about his selective Ser-

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S.S. Board To San Angelo From Sonora

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Any registrant seeking information about his duties and requirements under the law or wishing to discuss details about his selective Ser-

vice file should contact the local board office in San Angelo.

All young men are still required by Federal Law to register with Selective Service within 30 days before or after their 18th birthday, and should report to the local board office in San Angelo or to one of the following appointed registrars:

Mr. J. Floyd Hokit in the Post Office in Ozona, Texas; Mr. Doyle V. Morgan, 210 East Main, Sonora, Texas; Mr. Sam A. Hough, Jr., at his Law Office in Rocksprings, Texas; Mrs. Ola Wilder in the Court House in Junction, Texas; Mrs. Helen Carlman in Eldorado, Texas.

Other registrars will soon be appointed in the jurisdictional area of Local Board No. 110.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means of expressing our thanks to all our friends who were so kind and thoughtful following David's accident. We deeply appreciate your prayers, your telephone calls, flowers and other acts of kindness during our near tragedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete North and David

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NEED NEW CARPET? Over 1,500 samples to select what is just right for you. BROWN FURNITURE. 22-tfc

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Swingline "99" Staplers, at the Stockman Office.

Rodeo Prize Winners Are Named

There were six lucky ticket holders Saturday night when the annual rodeo drawing for prizes donated by merchant took place. Tickets were sold by Lions Club members for \$1 per ticket and the drawing was held during the Saturday night performance.

Mrs. Tom Powers won the grand prize, a watch donated by Nathan's Jewelers. Tommy Martin was the winner of the salad bowl set donated by Maness Texaco. Frankie Salas was the steam iron donated by Foodway. The pen and pencil set, donated by Holcombe-Blanton, went to Luann Perner. Jo Richardson won the blanket given by Watson's Department Store, and the fishing reel given by White Auto went to Diane Leatherwood of Big Lake.

David North is much improved from a head injury suffered from a fall from his horse here several weeks ago. He has been released from the Crockett County hospital and will continue his recuperation at home.

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FOR SALE - Welch gelding. See at 307 Ave. 1, Ph. 392-3464. 19-tfc

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FOR SALE - Pickup camper shell, lined, insulated, long-wide bed. Ph. 392-2467. 22-1tp



MRS. ROY FLEET COATES
-- formerly Patti Schroeder

Miss Clogg Is Honored With Luncheon In SA

Miss Chris Clegg, bride-elect of Bruce Hill, was honored at a luncheon Thursday at the San Angelo Country Club by Mrs. Clayton Webster.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of yellow and white were used in decorations. Baskets of yellow and white flowers were used.

Miss Teresa Dameron of Midland registered guests. Others attending were Mrs. Frank Dameron of Midland; Mrs. Harold B. Hightower, Mrs. Eddie Webster, Mrs. Joe Strauss, Mrs. Paul Campbell, and Mrs. Alice Trusler, all of San Angelo; Mrs. Tommy Saunders of Wall, and Mrs. David Scott of Coleman.

Attending from Ozona were Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mrs. Bill Carson, Jr., Mrs. T. J. Bailey, Mrs. Bob Childress, Mrs. Dixon Mahon, Mrs. Boyd Baker, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. Frank McMullan, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. Ira Carson and Mrs. Bill Carson.

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REPLACE those dusty, worn drapes. BROWN FURNITURE has a complete window treatment department. Come in and make your selections today. 22-tfc

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

When the temperature is rising and you have dinner to get, put together a cool gelatin mold, slip it in the refrigerator and forget about it. Just before dinner, turn it onto a large platter, dress it with an unusual garnish and serve.

Cheese Ring Salad

- 1/2 c Roquefort cheese
- 3 pkgs. cream cheese
- 1/4 c milk
- 1 t Worcestershire sauce
- 1 t paprika
- 1 t onion juice
- 1 t gelatin
- 1 c cold water
- 1 c whipped cream
- Lettuce
- Chopped chicken, fruit or cooked cold vegetables
- French dressing or mayonnaise

Mix Roquefort cheese, cream cheese, milk and seasonings, working together until smooth. Add gelatin which has been soaked in cold water and dissolved over hot water. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into a greased ring mold and place in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on platter and garnish with lettuce. Fill the center with chopped chicken, mixed fruits or vegetables mixed with French dressing.

THE United DEPARTMENT STORE

New Specials and Our Regular Value Prices Offer You - - - -

BIG BACK-TO-SCHOOL BARGAINS

Our Sale Starts Friday the 10th of August at 9:00 a. m.

MENS CORDUROY

FLARE PANTS

\$5.88

REGULAR \$14.00

FIRST QUALITY - ASSORTED COLORS
SIZES 28 to 38 WAISTS
SORRY! PRICED TO LOW TO MENTION
MAKER!

GIRLS DRESSES and PANT SUITS

VALUE PRICED AT

\$2.98 To \$12.95

ALL OF EASY - CARE NO - IRON
FABRICS IN THE LATEST
FALL FASHIONS SIZES 3 to 12

LADIES NEW FALL

FLARE CAPRIS

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VALUES UP TO \$8.95

POLYESTERS - DENIMS - WOOLS
ALL FIRST QUALITY
SOLIDS - FANCIES - SIZES 8 to 20

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

VALUED PRICED AT

\$2.98 and \$3.98

NEW PATTERNS IN FALL
COLORS WITH SIZES
SMALL to EXTRA LARGE
YOUNG MENS

BOYS NO-IRON DENIM

FLARE JEANS

\$1.99

IF PERFECT SELLS FOR \$6.00

SLIGHT FLAWS IN THE FABRIC
ALLOW US TO OFFER THIS BIG VALUE

NEW FALL STYLES IN

Ladies Dresses & Pant Suits

\$8.95 To \$29.95

LATEST COLORS IN ALL SIZES.
FEATURING 100% POLYESTER FABRICS
FOR EASY CARE.

MENS LONG SLEEVE

SWEATER SHIRTS

\$5.88

COMPARE AT \$10.95

ZIPPERED SLIPOVERS - 100% ACRYLIC
LEATHER - LIKE TRIM FALL COLORS
SIZES SMALL - MEDIUM - LARGE

YOUNG LADIES SHOES

\$4.98 To \$9.98

WE'VE GOT 'EM ---
JEAN SHOES! RUGGED STOMPERS!
THE NOW LOOK IN SADDLE OXFORD!
THE BIG NEW PLATFORM STYLES!
THE RIGHT-ON STYLES!

GIRLS DRESSY BLACK

PATENT SHOES

\$1.99

REGULAR TO \$3.98

SIZES 8 1/2 to 12 ONLY
ALL FIRST QUALITY

YOUNG MENS AND BOYS

SLACKS and JEANS

\$3.98 To \$8.50

by: MANN - BILLY THE KID - LEVI
ALL SIZES IN: AND OTHERS
FLARES - BAGGIES - BELLS

BOYS - GIRLS - LADIES

FALL SHOES

\$2.88 \$3.88

VALUES UP TO \$6.95

BIG STYLE SELECTION!
SIZES FOR ALL!

by: LEVI - MR. HICKS - FARAH

SLACKS & JEANS

\$8.00 To \$15.00

FEATURING:
FLARE LEGS - DRESS KNITS
BAGGIES - SPORT KNITS

FOUR WAYS TO BUY-CASH, CHARGE, LAYAWAY, AND BANK AMERICARD

Hate Hot-Weather Cleaning?



Need Help?

LET THE EXPERTS AT BROWN FURNITURE CLEAN YOUR CARPETS WITH FAST, CLEAN STEAM. CALL 392-2341 FOR FREE ESTIMATE.

Brown FURNITURE

Kitty's Korner —
(Continued from page 1)

what we were going to be there for, etc.

I finally got away from the office about 6 p.m. Thursday, picked Tom up in San Angelo, arrived in Abilene around 10 p.m. After getting directions we headed for the Hilton Inn only to find that our reservations had been pulled at 6 p.m. After a big hassle with the staff, we still had no place to stay, no apologies, no assistance in getting rooms elsewhere, only the brush-off from the staff. As you can imagine, that put us out of the convention mood. I arrived back home in Ozona at 2 a.m. Friday morning with the firm resolve that no matter what, the Hilton people would never again be asked for "room at the inn" by me or mine.

kk

Time once again to nag. I really hate to keep this up, but we really must have ads, news items, etc. by noon Tuesday. Maybe this was just one of those weeks when everything slipped up on everybody, but it's darn near impossible to get the paper put together, much less write anything worth reading when the phone is ringing every second with last minute news that happened last week. We have a very small news writing and editing staff, namely me, a small type-setting department, one Patricia Willmon, and a small lay-out department, Bekie Diaz, and that's about the size of our organization. When we are all trying to do about ten things at once, it gets pretty messy around here. So please, remember the deadline. Will yuh, huh?

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Rodeo—

(Continued from page 1)

Girls, 16 to 19 years, flag race - first, Jackie Bob Riggs of Del Rio; second, Marsha Kothmann of Christoval; third, Anne Tillman of Ozona.

Boys, 13 to 15 years, bull riding - first, Terry Kelly of Stanton; second, Zane Shipman of San Angelo.

Boys, 16 to 19 years, bull riding - first, Morris Townsend of Odessa; second, Jimmy Ocho of Midland.

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GIFTWARE ARRIVING DAILY—Come in and browse today. BROWN FURNITURE CO. 22-tfc

PICTURES

By Donnie Ingram

LITTLE LEAGUE TEAMS 8X10 \$2.00

KINDERGARTEN 5X7 \$1.50

You may pick up pictures already ordered, or you may purchase copies of the above at

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

THE BIG O THEATRE
Biggest Little Theatre in the World

Closed Wednesdays

Robert McQuinn
Jeremiah Johnson
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Walter Matthau
Carol Burnett
Pete 'n' Tillie
SUNDAY & MONDAY

Charles O'Connell
Shirley Maerz
Charley and the Gang
TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Rocksprings Rodeo Set For Aug. 11

The Rocksprings FFA and 4-H Clubs will sponsor a junior rodeo August 11, in Rocksprings. There will be two performances, one at 2 p.m. and another at 8 p.m. Ozona youngsters are invited to enter. Entry blanks may be obtained from Paula K. Erikson, Box 213, Rocksprings. There will be a dance following the final performance.

Donations Asked For Family With Big Fire Loss

Donations are being taken at the First Baptist Church for the Doug Lewing family who lost all their personal belongings in a fire which gutted their trailer home at Todd Field last weekend.

The Lewings have two elementary school age boys. Anyone who wishes to donate food, money, clothing or other items necessary for family living may go by the office at the church. The First Baptist Church will handle all donations through its office and see that the family receives same.

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Robert Cruz, member of a San Jose, Calif. musical group has been visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Diego Pena. The band had an engagement in Sonora.

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FOR SALE - 1971, Gold Datsun 1200. Black interior, standard transmission, good gas mileage, air-conditioned, and new tires. 20-tfc

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Mr. and Mrs. Evert White have been spending a week in Colorado with their daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogilvy and children of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Moughon and children of Gilmer.

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FOR SALE - 62 Chev. Bascayne 4-Door, standard shift, 283 engine, air-conditioned, CASH. George Olson. 22-2tp

Schools—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The Ozona Intermediate faculty, headed up by principal Ted Cotton, consists of Mrs. Louise Appel, Mrs. Jewel Baggett, Mrs. Elaine Dixon, Mrs. Maridel Dudley, Mrs. Evelyn Irene Evans, Mrs. Jimmie Jacoby, Fred Jones, Mrs. Gail Jones, Mrs. Shirley Kirby, Mrs. Joyce Maness, Kay Ellen Marks, Ruben Pena-Alfaro, Mrs. Bernice Phillips, Mrs. Kathy Reavis, Mrs. Jo-rene Richey, Mrs. Madeline Stokes, Mrs. Margaret Tabb, Alex Val Verde, Mrs. Modene Whitaker, Mrs. Jane Womack, Mrs. Nan Berkley, Mrs. Lou Deaton, Mrs. Carolyn Pennington, Mrs. Ellen Sewell.

Claud H. Leath is principal at Ozona Primary. Teachers aides and personnel include Mrs. Marilyn Holmesley, Mrs. Thelma Jones, Mrs. Bernice Jones, Mrs. Janis Kimble, Mrs. Sophie Kyle, Mrs. Marjo Peltto, Mrs. Tomasa Pena-Alfaro, Mrs. Lupe Rodriguez, Mrs. Katharine Russell, Mrs. Patsy Sinclair, Mrs. Margaret Spiller, Mrs. Barbara Wallace, Mrs. Alma Wilson and Jane Moody.

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NOTICE OF REWARD

I am offering

\$500 Reward

for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County — except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

Billy Mills
Sheriff, Crockett Co.

CECIL WESTERMAN

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FORMERLY B&B FOOD STORE

JACK'S

WHERE WE OFFER THE SPECIALS EVERY DAY WE'RE OPEN

SUPER MARKET

SPECIALS

WE WILL CONTINUE TO OFFER MEAT AS LONG AS WE CAN BUY FROM ANY APPROVED & INSPECTED SOURCE.

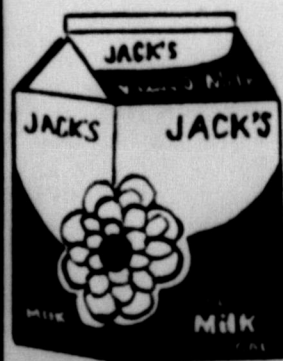
AND ARE THEY FRESH! Vegetables!

- TOMATOES** Lb. 29¢
- WHITE **ONIONS** Lb. 25¢
- SWEET **POTATOES** Lb. 39¢
- POTATOES** 8Lb. 79¢



FROZEN AND

DAIRY FOOD Specials



MILK
GAL. **\$1.29**

ROSDALE BROCCOLI SPEARS

4 For \$1

BANQUET CREAM PIES

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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

DEL MONTE—Cream Style or Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN



303-Can

4 FOR \$1

- AMERICAN BEAUTY WIDE NOODLES** 12 Oz. 3 For \$1.00
- FAB King Size** \$1.29
- PAPER TOWELS Jumbo** 3 For \$1

12 Overnight PAMPERS 98¢

- GLADIOLA FLOUR** 5 Lb. 69¢
- DEL MONTE SPINACH** 303 Can 4 For \$1.00
- BLACK FLAG ROACH AND ANT BOMB** 15 Oz. Can 89¢
- TEXSUN UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 Oz 49¢



GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD 4-oz. Size **4 For \$1**

We give you new, higher rates and green stamps, too.

Come by and ask us about the new interest rates. You can open or add to a savings account right here. And we'll give you green stamps just for saving. Just our way of saying we want to get to know you better.



FIRST SAVINGS OF SAN ANGELO
Open Monday and Thursday: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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- Furnished Kitchenettes** \$70.00 pr. mo.
- Furnished 1-Bedroom** \$75.00 pr. mo.
- Furnished 2-Bedroom** \$90.00 pr. mo.
- Furnished 3-Bedroom** \$108.00 pr. mo.

All Utilities Paid

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CROCKETT HEIGHTS

5 Miles East of Ozona on U. S. 290
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