

The Ozona OF CROCKETT COUNTY Stockman

Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly The Best Place On Earth To Call Home

VOLUME 66

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1978

NUMBER 24

Kitty's Korner

By
Kitty Montgomery

I'd like to remind you again that our Letters to the Editor column is a forum through which individuals may speak out, and we print all signed letters. We welcome letters on most any subject and seldom edit them, and you may feel free to take advantage of this service.

We have had an unreal number of telephone calls this week, both at home and at the office, mostly about Saturday's election. We have had voters who claimed they were intimidated by the Mexican-American group and were afraid to vote, we have heard of threats and harassment. However, in every case, nobody wanted to become "involved." This is a battle we are unable to fight for you, and if the allegations are true, you must stand up and be counted. Only those who let themselves suffer intimidation.

The one letter we did receive on this subject was recalled by the writer Monday because his family did not want him involved.

The newspaper, at least this one, is dedicated to reporting the news fairly and impartially, in spite of the fact we have been accused of doing otherwise by both sides in this issue.

So, please don't call, write, and do sign your name. Oh yes, I have read "Ozona Country," by Allan Bosworth, and I'm not familiar with "Ozona County," by Allan Boswell, but that's not to say there isn't any such book.

The fall season is about to get underway around these parts, so once again I must remind you of the deadline, noon Tuesday, as much before noon as possible for club news and social items. School will start September 5, with registration scheduled the week before. We will have a complete schedule in next week's paper.



IMPOUNDED BALLOT BOXES are removed from the bank and taken to the Commissioners Court Monday. It took Sheriff Billy Mills, with ballot box, District Judge Troy Williams, back center, and Texas Ranger Clay Bednar, to get the boxes out of the bank and into the courthouse. Said

Sheriff Mills, "looks like I'm getting to be a pretty important feller around here after all." The boxes contained blank ballots which were not used and two mutilated ballots. Under an election law, the court had to account for the unused ballots before the election could be certified.

New Commissioner Takes Oath Mon.

The Crockett County Commissioners Court met Monday in regular session. The court was not called to order until 10:20 since the first order of business was to canvass the ballots of Saturday's election and administer the oath of office to Sostenes DeHoyos, who ousted Jess Marley in a special election Saturday.

The delay was due to an election law calling for the opening of the ballot box containing unused and mutilated ballots. The procedure involved contacting the sheriff and getting a court order from District Judge Troy Williams, who had the ballots impounded Saturday night and placed in the bank. When the Sheriff, Judge Williams and Texas Ranger Clay Bednar brought the ballot box to the courtroom, one of the special deputies who conducted the absentee voting reminded them that there was an absentee box containing the same materials. The trio returned to the bank and returned with the absentee box.

A good amount of time was taken up counting the unused ballots. There was one extra unused ballot. Even after a second counting.

The tally sheet for the box at the courthouse had 267 votes cast with Marley receiving 115 votes and DeHoyos 152. The absentee box had 457 ballots voted, with Marley receiving 231 and DeHoyos 226. The court verified the total count at 378 for DeHoyos and 346 for Marley.

DeHoyos was then administered the oath of office by County Judge Johnny Jones, but told he must make bond

before acting in an official capacity. During the proposed budget hearing DeHoyos secured his bond and gave it to Judge Jones.

DeHoyos' first official act came during the afternoon session when he seconded a motion by Commissioner Jesus Castro to fire County Road Superintendent Von Parker. Commissioner Precinct 2, Bill Black was not present at the meeting. Castro and DeHoyos voted

treasurer and an annual salary of \$9,360 for Mrs. North as assistant county treasurer.

Kirby brought up the ruling from the Attorney General's office which made the county liable for the defense of county officials named in a lawsuit for damages to Sostenes DeHoyos in the amount of \$240,000, and asked what amount should be budgeted for attorney fees. The first suit filed cost the county around \$33,000 it was brought out. No definite amount was set.

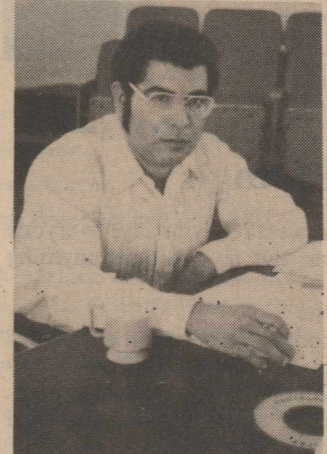
The federal revenue sharing funds were discussed again with portions budgeted to pay on the care center bonds, for two vehicles for the Sheriff's Department and \$140,000 toward a new fire station.

Comm. Castro did not approve the revenue sharing funds budget and asked that a proposal submitted earlier by LULAC be given consideration.

The budget will be approved by the court at next month's meeting.

The court agreed to allow a car-masher to set up on county property for a period of 30 days, provided the site would be left clean. The county will furnish the site and the operator will negotiate for the vehicles.

Some discussion about wrecked autos littering the city was held. Comm. Castro asked if the judge could not act to get an order to rid Precinct 4 of wrecked and abandoned cars. The judge agreed to look into the procedure.



DeHOYOS

Summer Band To Begin

The Ozona High School Band will kick off the new fall term with a meeting of the percussion section Monday, Aug. 21, at 10:00 a.m.

Freshmen and new band members will meet that night at 7 o'clock at the band hall and practice until 9 p.m.

The full band will start practice Aug. 28, at 7 p.m. at the band hall.

KRUEGER HERE SATURDAY

Bob Krueger, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, will be in Ozona Saturday to campaign for his upcoming election against Senator John Tower.

Baptists Schedule Vacation Bible School

The First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School will be held Monday, August 21, through Friday, August 25, and classes will be for two hours nightly, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

All youth of the community, ages three through junior high, are invited to attend. The pastor, Rev. Nelson Lanham, as director of the school, has stated that pupils will go directly to their respective classrooms in the educational building at 7:00 p.m. rather than gathering in front of the church as they have in years past.

The three-year age group

will be studying 'Living in God's World.' The workers for this department are Mrs. Steve Sessom, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Hartley Johnigan, Miss Jeannine Perry, and Miss Marilyn Wester.

'Jesus, My Friend,' is the subject for the four-five year age group, with Mrs. Ted Cotton, Mrs. Dewey Hopper, Miss Wendy Hood working with this group.

Mrs. E.F. Sharp, Mrs. Phillip Smith, Mrs. Jimmy Dunn, Mrs. T.R. Conner and Mrs. Woody Phillips will be working with the first-second grade group and their subject of study is 'Learning From the Bible.'

The third-fourth grade group will be studying 'What Does the Bible Say to Me' and workers in this department will be Mrs. Pleas Childress, III, Mrs. Ted Dews, Mrs. Les Cooke and Miss Rea Lynn Dews.

'Living by Bible Truths' will be the study for the fifth-sixth grade group. Workers for this department are Mrs. Pat Wester, Mrs. Greg Turnbull, Mrs. Jerry Lay, Mrs. Burl Myers and Mrs. George Glynn.

Mrs. Gene Hood and Mr. Dewey Hopper will lead the Junior High group in a study of 'Something Old, Something New.'

Refreshments will be served each night and parents and friends are invited to a Special Parent Night Service on Sunday night.

Saturday Services For Miss Fielder

Funeral services for Sandra Fame Fielder, 17, were held Saturday in Mt. Zion Baptist Church with Rev. Norvell Allen officiating. Burial was in Lima Cemetery.

Miss Fielder was found dead Sunday night, Aug. 6, in Pecos. An autopsy ruled out foul play.

She was a 1978 graduate of Ozona High School and a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Edna Fielder of Ozona, three sisters, Cherrie Fielder of Ozona, Annie Will Jacobs of Weatherford and Shirley Ann Richardson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four brothers, Willie B. Fielder of Beaumont; Alonzo Fielder of Weatherford, Donald Fielder of Edgewood, Md. and Johnny Mack Fielder of Ft. Carson, Colo.

Ozona Motel Operator Dies In Accident

Funeral services for Mrs. Jim (Carolyn) Henderson, 39, were held Tuesday in Skowhegan, Maine.

Mrs. Henderson, who recently took over management of the Inn of the West here, with her husband, was killed in an automobile accident Thursday while on vacation in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Showers Spotted

Scattered showers during the afternoons last week amounted to a rainfall total of .25 of an inch of mois-

ture at the official gauge at the Water District office.

Various amounts fell in separate parts of Ozona.



PICKUP WRECK KILLS WORKER-Jose Casareas of San Antonio, who was here working on the school construction, was killed instantly when he lost control of this pickup on a curve south of town Thursday night. The pickup flipped end over end and Casareas died of massive head injuries. Three passengers were taken to Crockett County Hospital.

In Special Called Election For Commissioner, Precinct 1

Fifth Time Proves Charm For DeHoyos

The fifth time proved to be a charm for Sostenes DeHoyos Saturday as he finally ousted incumbent commissioner of Precinct 1 Jesse Marley in another special called election. The election was the result of two years of legal battles over the post.

DeHoyos won by a count of 378 to 346, when the final tally was in. Marley won in the absentee box by 5 votes, polling 231 to 226 for DeHoyos. Claimed irregularities in absentee voting was given as the cause for void-

ing the results of the January 7, election by a District Judge here earlier this year.

Special deputies were hired to oversee absentee voting where 457 persons voted by mail or personal appearance before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Saturday, election day, only 267 voters showed up to cast ballots. However, a number of Justice Department officials were in town to oversee the election, plus a representative from the State

Department, and a voting examiner from the Civil Service Commission. Voters were challenged by both sides during absentee voting and regular voting, in case another election contest should arise. District Judge Troy Williams also had the ballot boxes impounded, apparently for the same reason.

The voting examiner, Gene Lopez, set up an office at the ASC building where he was available to talk to voters and take complaints through Monday. It was re-

ported that several votes were thrown out of the absentee box because the names signed on the return envelope did not match exactly with the signature on the request or the voter list. Also, at least one vote was thrown out because the envelope failed to get postmarked.

Around 100 persons were by the DeHoyos side when the contested election trial began in March. Those subpoenaed were required to appear at the courthouse and

stay until dismissed by the judge. Most of these spent two days waiting outside the courtroom in unusually warm weather, and a number of them refused to vote in the election Saturday. Those subpoenaed were mostly Marley supporters and, of course, this worked to the advantage of the DeHoyos group.

The suit claimed over 76 voters were not residents of precinct 1, and voted illegally in the Jan. 7 election. It was expected the dual

residency question would be settled, but the judge threw the election out because of irregularities in the absentee voting box, and no voter who had a ranch home and a home in another precinct was declared an illegal voter.

When interviewed following the election Marley said he would contest the results of the election provided the people who were pushing him to do so came up with enough monetary support. In the contested election trial he was the sole defendant and

was responsible for his legal defense. Several thousand dollars was contributed at that time, but not enough to cover the costs which ran in the neighborhood of \$22,000.

DeHoyos has filed a suit in U.S. District Court in San Angelo asking for \$240,000 in damages. Named as defendants are county officials Leta Powell, Tommy Stokes, Jean North and Marley, also Marley's wife, Janice, along with Crockett County. Word

was received from the Attorney General's office Monday in response to a request by District Attorney Dixon Mahon as to the legality of the County paying defense fees. The AG opinion stated the county was responsible for the defense of county officials, since it was named in the suit. The defendants will meet with the Crockett County Commissioners Court in the near future to hire a lawyer and file an answer to the charges.

Hwy. Dept. Honors Bob Smith

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Ozona recently honored Bobby J. Smith, Engineering Technician IV, with the presentation of a 25 year Certificate of Service and lapel emblem.

Bobby began his career with the DHT in 1953 as a Semi-Skilled laborer with the Maintenance Section in Balingier. He transferred to the Runnels County Residency in 1954 to the work force of Supervising Resident Engineer Felix Itz (retired). He steadily advanced until when he transferred to the Crockett County Residency in 1976 he was an Engineering Technician III. Soon after transferring to the staff of the Supervising Resident Engineer William F. "Bill" Dixon he attained his present position of Engineering Technician IV.

In March of this year Bobby received a 7 year Safe Driving and 12 year No-Injury Award.

Cash Prizes: \$1,000, Food Prizes Worth Up To \$15!!! PLAY...

WEEK-LONG SAVINGS
PRICES GOOD THRU
SATURDAY AUGUST 19

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JIM'S FOODWAY

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

MARGARITA M. MESA
ALBERT CLENDENEN
WINNERS OF

\$1000

YOU CAN BE A WINNER
PLAY

MAKE MONEY

This promotion is being played at 39 participating stores in south central and southwest Texas. Scheduled Termination: Oct. 11, 1978

Prize	Number of Prizes	ODDS CHART		
		Odds 1	Odds 13	Odds 26
\$1,000	11	331,819	25,525	12,753
500	6	608,334	46,795	23,398
100	79	46,203	3,555	1,778
50	104	35,097	2,700	1,350
20	105	34,762	2,674	1,337
15*	208	17,549	1,350	675
10*	365	10,000	770	385
5*	1,266	2,884	222	111
Free Products	42,800	86	6.6	3.3
TOTALS	44,944	1 in 82	1 in 6.3	1 in 3.2

*In Merchandise
These odds are based on prize availability during the entire promotion. Odds for prizes of \$50 and more will be updated weekly after the first month of the promotion. Only Series FS-27 entries valid.
TOTAL VALUE OF PRIZES—\$71,000 Series FS-27

MAKE MONEY

WHOLE
SMOKED
PICNIC
79c
LB

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.49
LB PERSONALLY SELECTED

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK
\$1.59
LB PERSONALLY SELECTED

HOLLY FARMS WHOLE
USDA GRADE **Fryers**



55c
LB
Lean Ground Beef Personally Selected **\$1.39** LB

Oscar Mayer Truckload Sale

Dill Pickles	Claussen Kosher Whole or Icicle	32-OZ JAR	\$1.19
Bologna	Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef	8-OZ PKG	89c
Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer Assorted	12-OZ PKG	\$1.49
Pork Sausage	Oscar Mayer Links	1-LB	\$1.89
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer Thin or Thick	1-LB PKG	\$1.79
The Big One	Oscar Mayer 1-Lb Pkg-1/4-Lb Franks	PKG	\$1.49
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS or BEEF FRANKS		1-LB PKG	\$1.19
Bologna	Oscar Mayer Assorted	12-OZ PKG	\$1.29
Variety Pack	Oscar Mayer Assorted	12-OZ PKG	\$1.79
Cotto Salami	Oscar Mayer	8-OZ PKG	99c

ASSORTED COLORS
CHARMIN TISSUE
79c
4-ROLL PKG

GOOD VALUE
SUGAR
98c
5lb Bag

THICK RICH
GOOD VALUE
KETCHUP
59c
26oz

FIRST PICK
CORN OIL
\$2.29
48oz Bot.

MAC & CHEESE MARTHA WHITE 4 7/8-OZ BOXES **\$1**

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **\$1.79**

"FLEMINGS"
COFFEE LB. **\$2.29**

MAGIC BAKE FLOUR 5lb BAG **59c**

GOOD VALUE
CORN 4 CANS 16oz **\$1.00**

RAINBOW
TOMATOES 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

"HUNT'S"
PEACHES 2 CANS 29oz **\$1.00**

ASSORTED EL-CHICO DINNERS **59c**
11-OZ PKG

ASSORTED FROZEN PARKAY MARGARINE **49c**
1-LB CTN

KRAFT SINGLES AMERICAN CHEESE **99c**
12-OZ PKG

WASHINGTON PRUNE **Plums** **3 \$1** -LBS

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE **3 \$1** HEADS

U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 99c 8-LB BAG	CREAMY SMOOTH CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 3 \$1 FOR	FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 17c LB
California Celery 49c STALK	California Nectarines 69c LB	California Peaches 69c LB
Louisiana Yams 49c LB		

COOKIN' BAGS BANQUET FROZEN ASSORTED **3 \$1** 5-OZ PKGS

GOOD VALUE PINTO BEANS 4 lb BAG **99c**

GOOD VALUE SWEET PEAS 4 CANS 16oz **\$1**

HEINZ Barbecue Sauce 16oz Bot. **69c**

RAINBOW LIQUID DETERGENT 22OZ Bot. **59c**

VLASIC PICKLES 32oz JAR **79c**

MAGIC-BAKE FLOUR 5 lb. Bag **\$2.89**

Jim's... FOODWAY **US UNITED SUPERS**

916 11TH STREET OZONA, TEX. ... HOME OWNED & OPERATED

STORE HOURS
7:30 AM - 6:00 PM MON-SAT
CLOSED SUNDAY

Tips For Gardeners
From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

It seems that we often overlook or forget much that August requires for this month's garden jobs. Divide them into several categories and jot them down for reminders.

It's time now to plan the fall vegetable garden. Basically it is a repeat of the early spring garden. As you plan ahead, don't abandon what you already have growing. Make an effort now to cultivate cleanly, fertilize anew, control insects and disease, and harvest cleanly and promptly. Do the same for annuals and roses.

Although doing is more than half the enjoyment of the garden, remember to set aside sometime in late evening or early morning and enjoy the awards of your efforts and care. Late summer gardening has become a real pleasure because there is still so much harvest and bloom left until a freeze.

Sow seeds of cornflower, petunia, larkspur, California poppies, snapdragon, sweet alyssum, baby's breath, calendula, stock, hollyhock, and others you may like or want to try.

Chinese hibiscus has become a popular landscape shrub in gardens of the lower south where they are considered evergreen. In our area they will die back to the ground each winter, so grown as a perennial. Remove the dead top growth in the winter so that new growth will be encouraged the next spring. Cuttings are easy to root, and can be overwintered in a cool greenhouse until planting time in the spring. The bloom period of hibiscus is long, from midsummer well into the fall, and the dramatic color and form of these unusual flowers are most impressive during the latter part of the summer. They perform best in a moist, fertile, well-drained soil and tolerates full sun or partial shade. The plants make them suitable for screening or as a background in a shrub border.

Church Sponsors Program

Younger adolescents and their parents were participants in a weekend course, "The Role of Sex in the Life of a Christian", this past week. The special course, sponsored by the Methodist Church, is designed to help young persons make responsible decisions, to help them and their parents to communicate better in this important area of their lives and to give the correct facts about the human body.

"It is most important that leaders in churches take initiative to help adolescents understand their sexuality and to have healthy attitudes about human reproduction," says Larry Bailey, pastor of the sponsoring Church.

Fourteen girls and eight boys participated in the event. They represent the Catholic, Baptist and Methodist Churches. Small group leaders were Rev. Larry Droll, Mrs. Charles Womack, Mrs. Robert Flores and Mrs. Alice Sorenson. The whole course was coordinated by Mrs. Ann Jones, high school counselor in San Antonio, with Rev. Larry Bailey serving as primary leader.

Youth and parents were positive in their evaluations, saying that similar courses should take place in the future.

Brown's Brides

KAY HENSON
Bride-elect of
Craig Williams

have made selections with
BROWN FURNITURE CO



MRS. ELLIOTT STEPHEN BRADLEY
...nee Joanie Baggett

Miss Baggett And Mr. Bradley Wed In Dallas

Miss Joanie Baggett became the bride of Mr. Elliott Stephen Bradley in an evening ceremony Saturday, Aug. 12, in Perkins Chapel on the SMU Campus in Dallas. Bishop Eugene Slater officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bradley of Springfield, Ill.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of Ror Lo Vece candlelight lace, highlighted with a fitted bodice and V neckline of slipper satin. Silk flowers and seed pearls adorned the skirt and train. Her bouquet was cream rosebuds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Pierce Miller of San Angelo attended her sister as matron of honor. Camille Miller, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ted Weatherford of San Angelo, Miss Melinda LaBate of Fort Worth and Mrs. Tom Davidson of Austin.

The attendants wore navy blue chiffon gowns and carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

Flower girl was Miss Amy Bradley, and ringbearer was Rhett Miller of San Angelo.

Randy Bradley of Montana served as best man. Groomsmen were Jack Baggett, brother of the bride; Chris Rote and Jake

Weatherford, both of Dallas. Ushers were Pierce Miller of San Angelo, David Tompkin, Dennis Meeks and Johnny Johnson, all of Dallas.

A reception followed the wedding at the Northwood Country Club, with a dance following. The five-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with fresh orchids and mixed flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Ozona High School and Texas Tech University. She is a flight attendant for Southwest Airlines. Her husband, a graduate of SMU, is manager of a brokerage firm in Dallas.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Northwood Country Club.

The bridesmaids' luncheon, hosted by Mrs. Laddie Linthicum, Miss Cindy Linthicum and Mrs. Ted Weatherford, was held August 11, at Brennans, Number One Main Place.

Attending from Ozona besides the bride's parents were Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davidson, Miss Virginia Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Blanton.

Other out of town guests included Tom Davidson of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Russell of Waco, Mrs. L.S. Terry of Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Ele Baggett of Lufkin, Mrs. Perry Demere of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. E.H.

Linthicum of Barnhart, and Mrs. Judy Childress of Lubbock.

Others from San Angelo were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Trusler, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Turner, Lad Linthicum and Gene, Mrs. O'Neal Dendy, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Hartgrove, and Ms. Patsy Holden.

Mrs. Bailey Hostess For Bridge

Mrs. Bob Bailey was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

Winning high was Mrs. Kirby Moore and second high went to Mrs. Byron Williams. Winning low was Mrs. J.B. Parker and bingo went to Mrs. Dick Kirby.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Tommy Harris, Mrs. Rip Sewell, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. J.J. Marley, Mrs. Dave Matney, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Mrs. Carlisle Returns From EMT School

Mrs. Don Carlisle returned from Dallas Friday, following a month's intensive training at Southwestern Medical School with state certification as Emergency Medical Technician. The training included 96 hours of rotation through Parkland Hospital Emergency Department, and on the Dallas Fire Department ambulances which are now known as Mobile Intensive Care Units.

The function of the program is to train the Dallas Fire Dept. members as EMT's and paramedics to operate the ambulance service. Mrs. Carlisle was accepted in the program through special permission from the Medical Training Committee.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club were Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Tom Montgomery, with Mrs. John Childress and Mrs. Gene Williams, second. In play Sunday the two couples tied for high score.

OFFICE SUPPLIES-business card holders, pocket calculators, Scotch tape dispensers, ledger binders, fillers, stamp pads in all colors. **OZONA STOCKMAN** 22-tfn

Debra Says

by Debra Price

You can save energy when you cook by following several steps.

When preparing small meals, use the smallest possible amount of energy. A pop-up toaster uses one-third of the energy that a full-size oven requires to toast bread. A table-top oven is ideal for small to medium size baking and broiling needs.

Always boil water in a kettle or covered pot. It will do the job faster and with less energy. A whistling kettle is helpful because it tells you when the water is ready and can prevent accidents caused by absent-mindedly letting the water boil out.

Pans with non-stick lining require lower temperatures for frying or stovetop broiling. Use them to cut down on energy while you cut down on cholesterol.

Ceramic and glass casseroles retain heat better than other materials. When they are used for baking, you can lower your oven setting by 25 degrees. How about some energy saving one-dish meals?

Don't drown your vegetables. Less water will heat faster, the vegetables will taste better and retain more nutritive values. Try a pressure cooker.

Many recipes tell you to start off by preheating your oven, without any regard for the amount of time you will need to assemble your equipment and ingredients and prepare the food for cooking. Five or ten minutes is the maximum time required for preheating; don't waste energy by turning on your oven sooner than necessary.

Always turn off your burner or oven before removing the food from the heat—that's a safety rule as well as

an energy tip. When preparing casseroles or meats, you can turn off the heat 10 minutes before the food is done. The residual heat will finish the job.

Stop peeking while those cookies are baking! Each time the oven door is opened the temperature drops 20 to 50 degrees. So every peek you sneak sets you back in both time and energy. (If you are in the market for a new oven, a glass door can help you kick the peeking habit.)

A microwave oven will save you time and help you achieve real energy economy; it uses only 20 to 25% as much energy as a conventional oven.

Check your oven door seal. A cracked or brittle seal can cause heat loss which wastes energy and costs you money.

COCOA SHEET CAKE
4 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup water
2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk
2 eggs, beaten
Combine cocoa, margarine, shortening, and water; bring to a boil. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour in greased and floured 11x16 inch pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Icing
4 tablespoons cocoa
6 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup margarine
1 box sifted powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
pecans
Combine cocoa, milk and margarine; bring to a boil. Stir in sugar and vanilla. Spread on cake. Sprinkle with pecans and coconut.

All of us have memories that are worthy of cherishing. The same is true of our family names. They are worth cherishing and preserving. Your family memorial is one of the most important ways of doing this.

We have a complete selection of various styles and sizes.

Just come by or call at your next convenience.
625-5352, Day
625-2695, Night
Call Collect or write
Box 931, Coleman, Tx.

Coleman Monument Works
DAVID HUFF-Owner

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FIRST LINE- TOP QUALITY TIRES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

FIRESTONE-O.K; BRAND SONIC
(Sonic Carries a Full ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE)

NOW AVAILABLE
HUNTER SPIN BALANCER

TIRES ALSO SOLD AT DAVIDSON ARCO HIGHWAY 163 NORTH

American Racing Wheels
PHONE 392-3404



POWER RESTORED!

Todd hunted with Robin Hood, and Kristen read CINDERELLA while barrels of rain pelted our windows. Mary prepared our chicken dinner in a deep-fryer which frequently became inaudible as thunder rolled and crashed outside. Light flickered brightly on my newspaper, and the radio crackled as electrical discharges split the sky.

Then, somewhere, a tongue of lightning found its mark. The radio became mute, and my newspaper vanished in darkness. The Merry Men and "Gus-Gus" foundered in the dark, and our supper cooled, half-cooked.

Downed lines! A real problem—whether they are the lines that connect the power station and home, or the lines between God and man.

Through the Church and the Bible, our prayer and worship make God's love for us a two-way line. Come to church this Sunday. Let God say, "Power restored!"

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Numbers	Deuteronomy	Exodus	Deuteronomy	Judges	I Samuel	II Samuel
27:12-23	18:15-22	15:1-19	31:30 • 32:47	5:1-31	2:1-10	1:17-27
(17) + (17) + (17) + (17) + (17) + (17) + (17)						

This series of ads is being published and sponsored by the Ozona business firms in the interest of a stronger community.

- Ranch Feed & Supply Co.
- Brown Furniture Co.
- Ozona Butane Co.
- Hi-Way Cafe
- Ozona Stockman
- Ozona Oil Company
- South Texas Lmbr. Co.
- White's Auto
- Jim's Foodway
- L-B Motor Co., Inc.
- Ozona TV System
- Ozona National Bank

READY to GO Back?

Back To School Special

All Summer Shoes
One Day Only

\$6.99
Values To \$38

Saturday, August 19

the Teacher Store

THORTON'S SUPERMARKET OZONA, TEXAS

JACKS SUPERMARKET



SCHOOL DAYS 78

Sales starts Thurs.
Aug. 17 Thru
Sat. Aug. 19



KLEENEX
200 Count
59¢



BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
lb. **95¢**

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- 4-IN-1 SUBJECT BOOK EACH **69¢**
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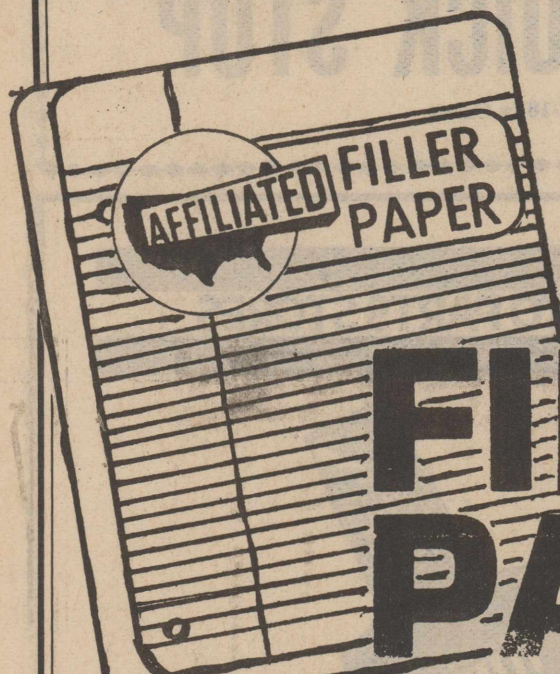
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DELICIOUS BONELESS
BRISKETS
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FOODKING FLOUR
25LB. **\$2.85**

- ARM ROAST** LB. **\$1.19**
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- SHURFRESH **BACON** LB. **\$1.29**
- SHURFRESH **FRANKS** 12 OZ. **89¢**



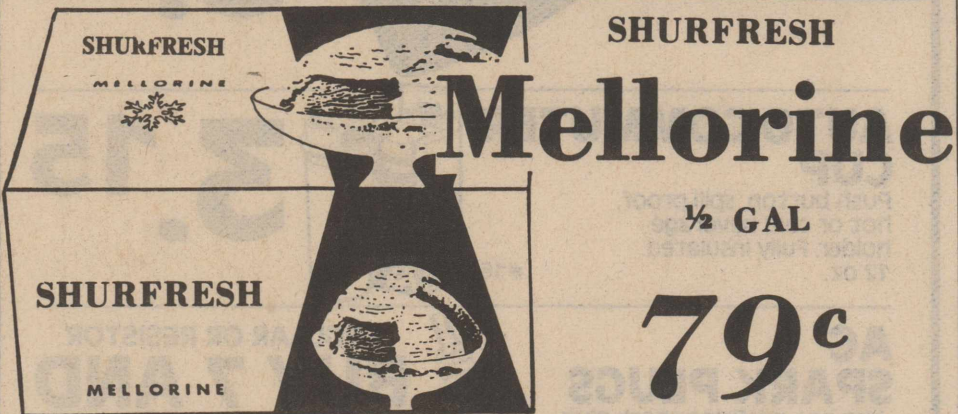
Hey Kids! Look Inside For Pages Of Coloring Fun!

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FILLER PAPER

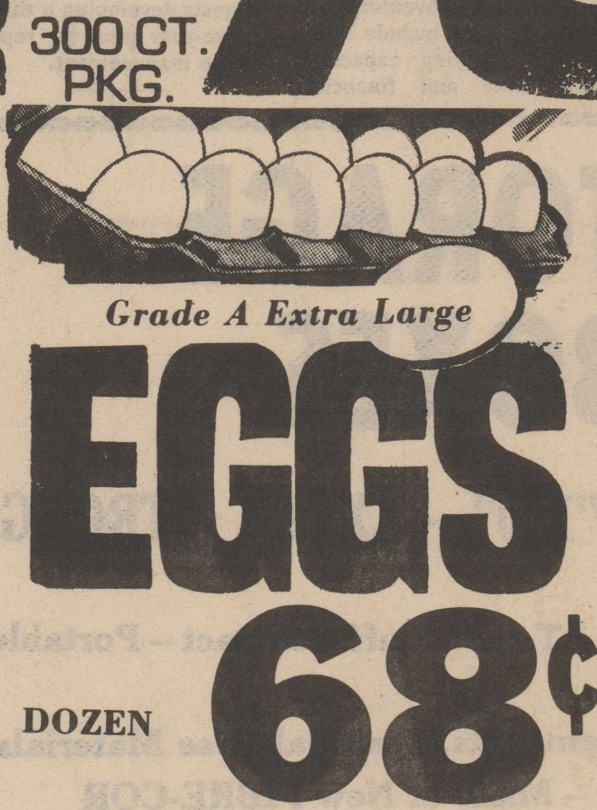
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- SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE Dinners 3/\$78¢
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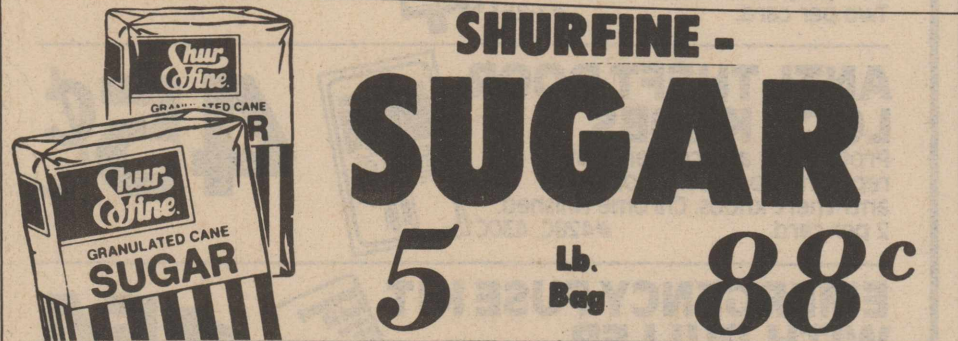


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Grade A Extra Large
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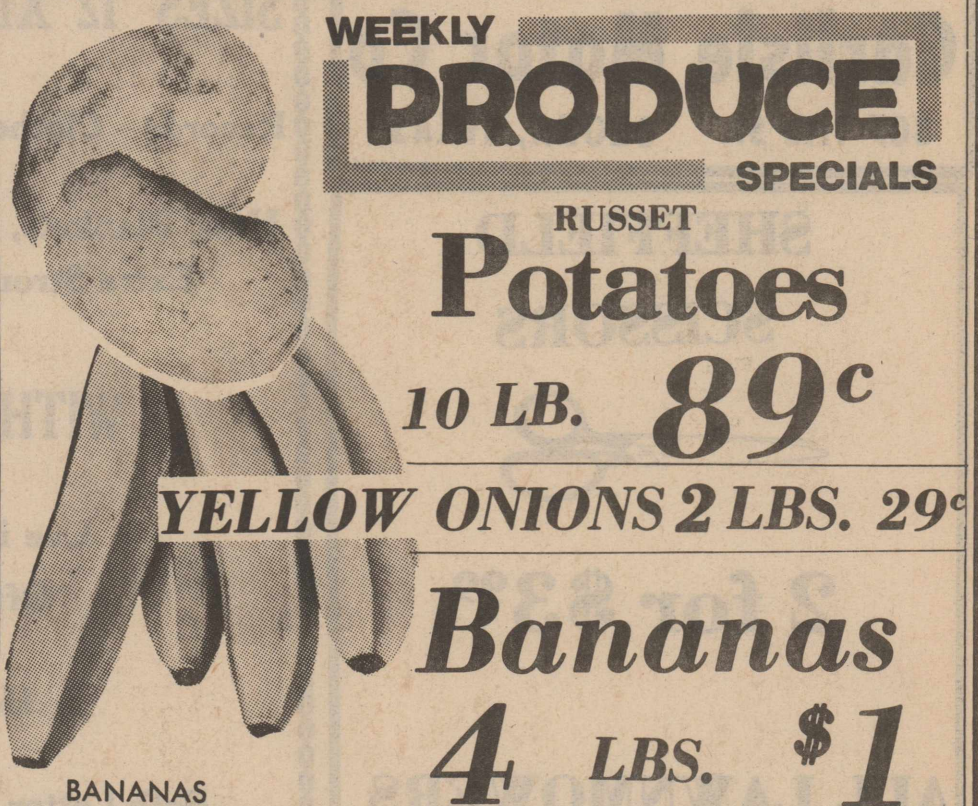
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- DONUTS** SHURFINE 14 OZ. **78¢**
- TOPPING** SHURFINE 9 OZ. **2/\$1.00**



SHURFINE -
SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag **88¢**

- SHURFRESH OLEO Quarters **2/78¢**
- SHURFRESH CRACKERS **2/78¢**
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YELLOW ONIONS 2 LBS. **29¢**
Bananas 4 LBS. **\$1**

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SHURFINE REGULAR, DRIP OR ELEC. PERK-VAC PAK
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Texas Sheep

&



Goat News

Norm Rousselot of Sonora, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, and George C. Taylor, president of the Texas Wool and Mohair Warehouse Association, are hitting the campaign trail to urge passage of the National Wool Referendum. Voting will take place August 21 through September 1, and ballots will be mailed to all sheep and lamb producers who received an incentive check in 1977 by the ASCS office.

The American Sheep Producers Council is funded by deductions from wool incentive checks received by sheep producers. Each time a new Farm Bill is passed, the Secretary of Agriculture is required to determine by means of a national referendum whether wool producers wish to continue the promotion deductions. The Secretary establishes the time and rate to be voted on. The issue must pass by two-thirds of the producers vot-

ing. At the present time the deduction rate is 1 1/2¢ per pound on wool and 7 1/2¢ per 100 lbs. on unshorn lambs sold.

Because the 1978 Farm Bill had a substantial increase in the incentive payment, the Secretary must conduct a referendum. Because of the increasing need for promotion and advertising for wool and lamb, the National Wool Growers Association has requested that the deduction be increased from 1 1/2¢ to 2 1/2¢ on wool and from 7 1/2¢ to 12 1/2¢ per 100 lbs. on unshorn lambs sold. Theoretically this deduction is for the amount of wool on the lamb. For each 100 lbs. of lamb the deduction would be 12 1/2¢ (unshorn lambs sold).

The incentive payments producers receive on wool came from the duties on imported wool. These payments compensate U.S. producers for the lower wool production costs of import-

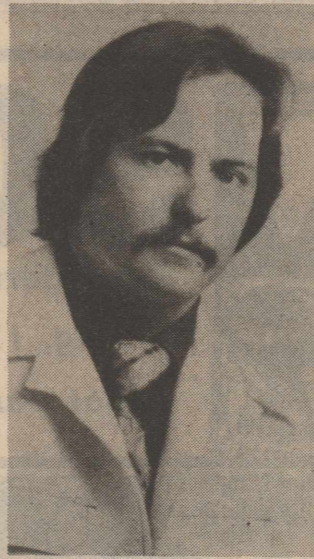
ing countries. Thus, the lamb and wool promotion program of the ASPC is actually paid for by our competition in other countries. The very small amount that it takes out of each producer's pocket is completely compensated by the increase of 37.5% in the incentive level for 1977, with additional increases for the next four years based on cost of living increases. The incentive rate jumped from 72¢ to 99¢ for the 1977 marketing year, and will go to \$1.08 for the 1978 marketing year.

Rousselot advised that TS&GRA directors unanimously passed a resolution supporting the increase at their winter directors' meeting. In July of this year TS&GRA membership voted again unanimously in support of passage of the referendum.

Taylor, serving his second

year as president of the statewide warehousemen's association, stated, "I wish that I could paint a picture for ranchers of just how efficient and enthusiastic the ASPC really is." Both paid staff and volunteer producer members met with his wholehearted approval. He continued, "ASPC, unlike most other producer organizations, focuses entirely on lamb and wool promotion. The Council is strictly regulated in its scope. Its energies must be entirely devoted to promotion and advertising without any political involvement. This enables the Council to concentrate on its assigned purpose—and do it well!"

Rousselot pointed out that the ASPC had cut its staff almost in half but had not reduced the efficiency of the organization. "In this time of worker apathy, it is refreshing to see an organization voluntarily revamp itself to do a better job. I urge each and every producer of lamb and wool to send in a positive 'Yes' vote on the National Wool Referendum August 21 to September 1. I would hate to see the end of our well-organized and effective nationwide advertising and promotion program. We as producers owe it to ourselves to continue these efforts in support of our industry. If we don't help ourselves, no one else is going to do it for us."



MARK A. KERBY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kerby graduated from the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science Friday, August 11. Commencement exercises were held at the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m. Following the graduation exercise, an open house was held at the college. Mark is a 1974 graduate of Ozona High School. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kerby, Phillis Kerby and Debbie Crawford attended the graduation.

status. As the plan's fourth step, goals should be reconsidered to determine if they are attainable with the resource constraints identified. The fifth step is to define the methods and alternatives to be used to reach these objectives. Find answers to the problems that are hampering progress. Can the calving season be changed to another time of year? How can the calving season be shortened? How much additional feed will be needed? What management changes are needed?

Data from applied research projects can provide answers to these types of questions and help producers see the effects of various management changes.

Spitzer suggests cow-calf producers then calculate costs and returns to determine if dollars invested result in increased profits. As a final suggestion, the livestock specialist says the program should be continually evaluated for changing situations.

"If your results are not as expected, criticize your plan, change it and make it better," Spitzer suggests. New goals should constantly replace those reached. To insure future profitability, he suggests developing a three-to-five-year plan for reproductive management.

Mohair Council To Meet

The Mohair Council of America will hold its summer director's meeting August 23, in the Edwards County Community Building in Rocksprings.

They will review the programs of the past six months and discuss future programs, also reviewing the financial program.

Reports will be made on the International Mohair Assn. Conference held recently in England.

All directors are urged to attend.

"Old porridge is sooner warmed than new-made." Thomas Fuller

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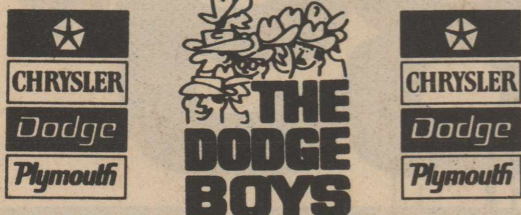
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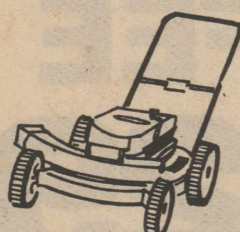
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Written Plan Necessary To Insure Beef Profit

A livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says cow-calf producers need to develop a written plan to improve reproductive performance in their beef herds and insure profitable results.

"Such a plan would remind us of details and provide a step-by-step procedure to control and improve reproduction," says Dr. John C. Spitzer.

He emphasizes such a plan is not a straight jacket, and should be constantly reviewed and updated.

"It is essential to individualize the plan to your production system," Spitzer says. "No two beef operations are exactly alike and a plan developed for one ranch will probably not work on another."

The specialist suggests that cattlemen should first review their herd's reproductive performance. This includes listing the number of head, the herd's average

calving interval, number of calves weaned and other pertinent reproduction information. Spitzer says it's important to be as specific as possible.

"If you cannot accurately answer these questions, it will point out deficiencies in management that can be corrected with a simple records system."

The next step in the written plan is to review herd objectives or goals. What size herd is wanted? How short the calving season be? Will the cows be bred artificially? Answers to questions like these will help set serious goals, he contends. "If you don't have goals, you may be no further along in 10 years than you are now," Spitzer warns producers.

The third step in a reproductive management plan is to realistically inventory resources. These include land and its carrying capacity, feed, labor and financial

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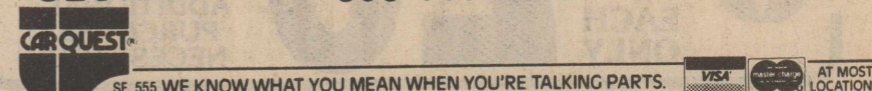


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Italian Fashions From Texas Mohair Coming

High fashions from Italy made of mohair will be photographed against the rugged backdrop of the Texas Hill Country for displays in European magazines.

Germano Fileppo, president of the Filatura di Ceresa in Billa, Italy, one of the largest mohair spinning companies in Europe, will bring the Italian collection and a crew to do the still photography as well as shoot a documentary on the Texas mohair industry. The group will be in the Hill Country August 3 to 12.

Fred Campbell, executive director of the Mohair Council of America, stated that local women, most of them from Angora goat ranches, will be the models.

Others include the publication of a booklet on the mohair industry in Texas. It will be translated into four other languages—Spanish, French, German and Japanese. The Texas Department of Agriculture is aiding in the preparation of the booklet and other promotional projects.

Record prices have raised the optimism of mohair producers in Texas, despite the losses in some areas to predators. The severe winter and dry conditions this year have inhibited the rebuilding of herds following several years of decline, but Campbell believes that the numbers will be increased

within the coming years. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reported that the Mohair Council will be operating from a reserve fund of \$20,000 for promotion, as provided through the National Wool Act, with a balance of \$171,600 financed by the Texas Mohair Producers Board under a state assessment system.

"Mohair prices have risen above the support level authorized in the Wool Act, and these reserve funds are expected to be depleted this year," Brown explained. "But the producers are continuing their programs, in some cases, broadening them."

He praised the Angora goat raisers for their support of promotions for their product. "This is the type of stimulation that must be sustained if we are going to continue to lead in the world market. Now the state is the world's major source for mohair, but to maintain that edge and sell the product, we're going to have to keep knocking on the doors of European designers and English mills."

Make Wife Employment Rewarding

To make working-wife employment rewarding, think through all reasons for and against working, and consider costs of earning a second income.

Working-wife families are likely to save less and consume more than families with non-working wives, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Families often think the wife's earnings lessen their need to guard against the husband's job loss, the specialist explains.

Primarily, wives join the labor force to raise the family income in order to buy more goods and service, rather than to save for future expenses, indicates a recent study.

The study also shows that working-wife families spend more than non-working-wife families on work related expenditures such as transportation, child care, and lunches at restaurants.

In addition, expenses directly related to the working wife's job—clothing, taxes, transportation to and from work, personal care, paid-for help, convenience foods and appliances—account for forty percent of her gross earnings when the family consists of adults and older children, the specialist points out.

Sunlamps May Burn With Improper Use

Improper use of sunlamps can result in a very painful burn or, in future years, prematurely wrinkled skin and even skin cancer, cautions a health education specialist.

Thousands of injuries are reported each year from the use of sunlamps. Injuries usually occur because the safety instructions that come with the sunlamp are not followed, says Carla Shearer.

The most common problems are falling asleep under the lamp, not having protection for the eyes or trying to get a tan too quickly by using a long exposure time.

Long-time exposure to ultraviolet radiation, either from a sunlamp or from the sun, can make skin age prematurely. The skin may become leathery and wrinkled, mottled or discolored and often the chances of skin cancer will increase.

Eyes are extremely sensitive to ultraviolet radiation. Even a brief look directly at a sunlamp can cause photokeratitis—a condition which causes the eyes to burn and have a sandy, gritty sensation, the specialist explains.

If they are severely burned and the cornea is scarred, permanently impaired vision can result.

Some people should avoid using sunlamps entirely. People with fair skin are more likely to get burned and are also more susceptible to the long-term effects of this exposure.

In addition, certain drugs

can increase a person's sensitivity to both sunlight and sunlamps.

Examples of these drugs are sulfas, tetracyclines, some tranquilizers and certain drugs used in treating health problems such as high blood pressure, ringworm and mature onset of diabetes, the specialist explains.

To avoid these problems when using a sunlamp, exercise the following precautions:

Use a timer. One which will turn off the lamp at a

pre-set time is especially helpful.

Measure the distance between the sunlamp and your body to make sure that you are no closer than the recommended distance.

Follow the recommendations concerning exposure time and frequency.

Make sure that eyes are protected.

After replacing a sunlamp bulb, use shorter exposure times than with the old one. As bulbs wear out, they may decrease the amount of ultra-

violet radiation given off. The new bulb would probably give off considerably more ultraviolet radiation.

Don't take hot showers or baths just before using a sunlamp. The removal of the natural body oils leave skin more sensitive to the effects of radiation.

Turn off the lamp immediately if tanning or reddening occurs during the exposure time. No tanning effect should be visible for at least several hours after the exposure.

The Mohair Council has arranged visits to ranches, goat shearing operations, warehouses, and scenic sites such as Dolan Falls and Seminole Canyon in the Del Rio area. The tour will take the Italians from San Antonio to Kerrville, Uvalde, Del Rio, Sonora, and Junction.

This tour is one of the many

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"A pure heart is an excellent thing—and so is a clean shirt." G. C. Lichtenberg

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In homes with preschool children, the addition of child care expenses increases the work expenses to about 50 percent of the gross income, she adds.

Before deciding upon a second job, consider filling in a worksheet to determine the exact costs of employment, Mrs. McCormack suggests.

If two-wage-earner families are trying to save money, they should make definite plans to do so. Some suggestions include:

Start by reworking the spending plan. Think of savings as a fixed expense in the budget.

Make saving automatic through payroll and bank account deduction plans.

Also, remember the other household jobs that will still need care. These include cleaning, cooking, ironing, dishwashing, laundry and marketing, the specialist says.

Parade Entrants Wanted

The Sonora Jaycees are looking for organizations interested in participating in the parade during Sutton County Days, Aug. 25-26. The parade is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 25.

Parade categories are listed as Youth Organizations, Out-of-town Floats, Most Beautiful, Most Comical and Most Original.

The parade will be lined up for judging at 3:30 and will start at 4:30 p.m. It is open to anyone who wants to enter in whatever category. Blue ribbons will be awarded to first place winners.

Parade entrants need to contact Jo Ann Jones, Box 584, Sonora or call 387-3539 before Aug. 23.

Now Fried Hamburgers Cancer Risk

Pan-frying hamburger meat may increase the risk of cancer for those who eat the meat, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

However, the potential risk is reduced by 90 percent if meat is cooked only to the rare stage, broiled under a heat source or cooked in a microwave oven, she points out.

Ground beef hamburgers cooked on a hot metal surface at temperatures above 300 degrees F. is the cause of this increased cancer risk, a Washington University team of research scientists has concluded.

Chemical substances called mutagens that may represent a risk of cancer in people tend to form at this high temperature—a mutagen is a substance that causes genetic change, Miss Reasonover explains.

In experimental animals, 90 percent of the mutagens tested caused cancer in test animals.

Beef bouillon cubes, beef broth and seasoning bases as well as beef-flavored sauce concentrates also contain these same mutagens.

Charcoal grilled meats are likely to produce the same mutagens, the specialist adds.

The browned fringe as is seen around the edge of pan-broiled hamburger is the source of the mutagen in the cooked meat, she says.

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Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas

Activities Program Director

I'm glad to report that Sterling Baker was discharged from the hospital and is back in his room at the Center, and was out in his wheelchair for a while this morning.

Juana Hernandez came back at the weekend after being hospitalized in San Angelo for dental surgery. Nita DePriest was admitted to our hospital this weekend, but is looking so much better today. I feel it won't be long until she is back with us again. Ruby Cecil has been doing so well, she left the Care Center today to return home to Sherman. We hope everything goes well for her. I will miss our daily walks.

On Tuesday I attended the quarterly meeting of the Mid-West Region Social and Rehabilitative Directors; the Ballinger Care Center hosted the meeting. The State Department of Health was well represented and gave us the news that we will be required to complete thirty-six hours of study in order to qualify for the position of S&R directors. After a deadline date (which I have forgotten) the required hours will be eighty. The first seminar will be on August 29 at ASU...so back to school I go! Such subjects as therapy, counseling with family members, and dealing with depression will be covered.

Georgia Kirby very kindly came to the Center on Tuesday, in my absence, and organized dominos and forty-two. She partnered Frances Tolson and they won forty-two while Paul Cavin was the dominos winner. The Bingo gift certificate was won by Frances, with Mike Pena receiving the second prize

after having a run-off with Gertrude Daniels.

Mr. Jim Payne came by the Center on Thursday morning and visited with some of our menfolk. He has offered to help with some of the activities, for which we are most grateful.

In Bible study we are starting in the Old Testament with the aid of "Hurlbut's Story of the Bible for Young and Old." It seemed to be very well received, and I am enjoying it, too. Stories from Guide Posts and the Readers' Digest kept us occupied on Thursday afternoon while we munched delicious plums that Doris Kilgore brought out. Thanks, Doris, they were so good. Another lady left some peaches, also, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all. I would like to draw attention here to a little book I have made which is at the nurses' station in which I would like anyone bringing a gift to the Center such as flowers, or fruit, etc., may enter the item brought and the name of donor so that I can keep track of things that are brought when I am not present. I like to know who our benefactors are. We also thank Mrs. Post for the floral arrangement, and Ray Boyd for coming and fixing Nautic Tatum's glasses. Mr. Adams also answered an SOS call when something was not functioning correctly in the aquarium.

At ceramics, Monday, we mostly looked through catalogs choosing items to work on during the coming weeks and now Carol Carlisle can get the things in for us. We admired the work residents had completed, and I took pictures for the album before the pieces were transferred to Village Drug for display and sale.

Monday afternoon we had the monthly birthday party. Elvira Farris and I hosted it this time and we honored Early Baggett and Granny Carter. Patti Jones again donated the flowers. When I asked Granny how old she was she replied "twenty-four or twenty-five" with a twinkle in her eye! Everyone enjoyed cake and punch and more pictures were made.

Public Notices

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS SAN ANGELO DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Petitioner, V. ONE CESSNA AIRCRAFT, STYLE 210, SERIAL NUMBER 21057934, FAA Reg. No. N-9634X, Its Tools and Appurtenances, Respondent.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 6-78-23

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT FOR FORFEITURE AND ARREST OF PROPERTY

To any or all claimants, of, in, or to the property and to Garvin Dale White, also known as Dave Moore, whose address is unknown, which is the subject of this action, NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT:

I. A Complaint for Forfeiture has been filed in this Court on June 5, 1978 by the United States Attorney for the Northern District of Texas, against ONE CESSNA AIRCRAFT, STYLE 210, SERIAL NUMBER 21057934, FAA Reg. No. N-9634X, Its Tools and Appurtenances, Respondent, hereinafter referred to as the "property". An Order has been entered by the United States District Court that a Warrant for Arrest be issued as prayed for by plaintiff.

II. Warrant for Arrest was issued by the Clerk of the Court commanding me to arrest the property described above and taken into my possession for safe custody as provided by Title 28

U.S.C., Rule E(4) (b), Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims, until further order of the Court and to make my return as provided by law; and said Warrant for Arrest has been executed.

III. I was further Ordered to cause publication of public notice as required by Rule C (4) of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims to be made in the Ozona Stockman, Crockett County, Texas, a newspaper of general circulation in the district and to cause such notice to be published once a week for at least three (3) consecutive weeks in said newspaper.

IV. ANY CLAIMANT OF, IN, OR TO SAID PROPERTY MUST FILE HIS CLAIM WITH THE CLERK of the United States District Court of Texas, San Angelo Division, on or before 10:00 A.M. on September 15, 1978, and being more than ten (10) days after process has been executed and said claimant shall serve his answer within twenty (20) days after the filing of the claim as provided by Rule C(b) of Federal Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims.

SIGNED this 2nd day of August, 1978.

CLINT T. PEOPLES U.S. Marshal Northern District of Texas By Tommy G. Heatherly Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal 23-3tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

I, Billy Mills Tax Assessor-Collector for the Crockett County Consolidated Common School Dist. #1, in accordance with the provisions of Section 20.03 (c) of the Texas Education Code have calculated the maximum tax rate which may be adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Crockett County Consolidated Common School Dist. #1 without holding a public hearing as required by Section 20.03 (d) of the Texas Education Code. That rate is as follows:

\$1.48 PER \$100 OF ASSESSED VALUE Billy Mills Tax Assessor-Collector August 9, 1978 24-1tc

Crockett Co. Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital August 8-15 include:

- Bill Bissett* Juan Luna* San Antonio Rosie Lazona, Sonora Effie Gunter, Big Spring Juanita DePriest Jonathan Onofre, Sonora John McClain, Big Lake Ed O'Conner, Calif. L.D. Long Sr. *denotes dismissal

GARDEN OF THE WEEK Home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Henderson 1106 Ave. A

As Selected By: Ozona Garden Club

The Land Bank Long-term financing to...

- buy land • improve land • construct or improve buildings • refinance debt • build or remodel a home



A. E. Prugal, Mgr. Ph.915 387-2777 Box 397, Sonora, Tex. 76950

OZONA STEAK HOUSE

Dinner Specials

- KC Steaks Charcoal Broiled Cooked To Individual Taste FRESH Salad Bar Seafood

OZONA INN of the WEST

Plan Ahead For Pre Schoolers

Plan simple activities for the child left at home when back-to-school bells ring.

When school age children return to classes this fall, a young child may be left at home, points out Dorothy Taylor.

The child left behind might get lonely, want parents to constantly play with him, or will become agitating and pesky because he is bored.

To help remedy this situation, make some "lesson plans" for the child at home.

Select simple activities that entertain and teach basic learning skills without demanding great blocks of time.

Look around the room and think about the things the child likes to do in that room.

For instance, kitchen lessons for the lonely may include how to make plain gelatin, to prepare a cake mix or to make play-dough.

To make play-dough, mix equal parts of salt and flour with just enough water and food coloring to make a stiff colorful dough. Store in a tightly closed container.

The child will work while mother supervises.

If the television is in the family room, lessons might include watching a children's program with the child. Then, read a story similar to the show.

Or, offer blunt scissors, newspaper and colors or water paints for an art lesson about the television show.

Remember, let the child do his own thing in art while the parent admires, talks about or displays the artistic "it." Children like to jump on beds, but few parents approve of this activity.

However, for a bedroom activity, tie a string to a bed post and hold the other end. Let the child "high jump" over the string.

Remember to keep the string low—three to eight inches—off the floor.

Also, hold the child's hands while he jumps up and down or whirls in a "stiff starch."

Exercises like these help a child develop arm and leg muscles.

The bathroom offers unlimited water play experiences. Put the child in the tub and give him a dishpan of liquid soap and water with a straw to have a bubble

"hey-day."

Liquid food coloring and water teach a child colors, color formation and even how to pour liquids from one container to another.

Children left behind at home should not stay underfoot in the house all day long.

A child can play alone outside if the yard is safe, he has something to play with, he has someone to check on him often, and he can be easily seen while the parent works inside.

Only-children or the last child at home does not need

an over abundance of toys, time or attention.

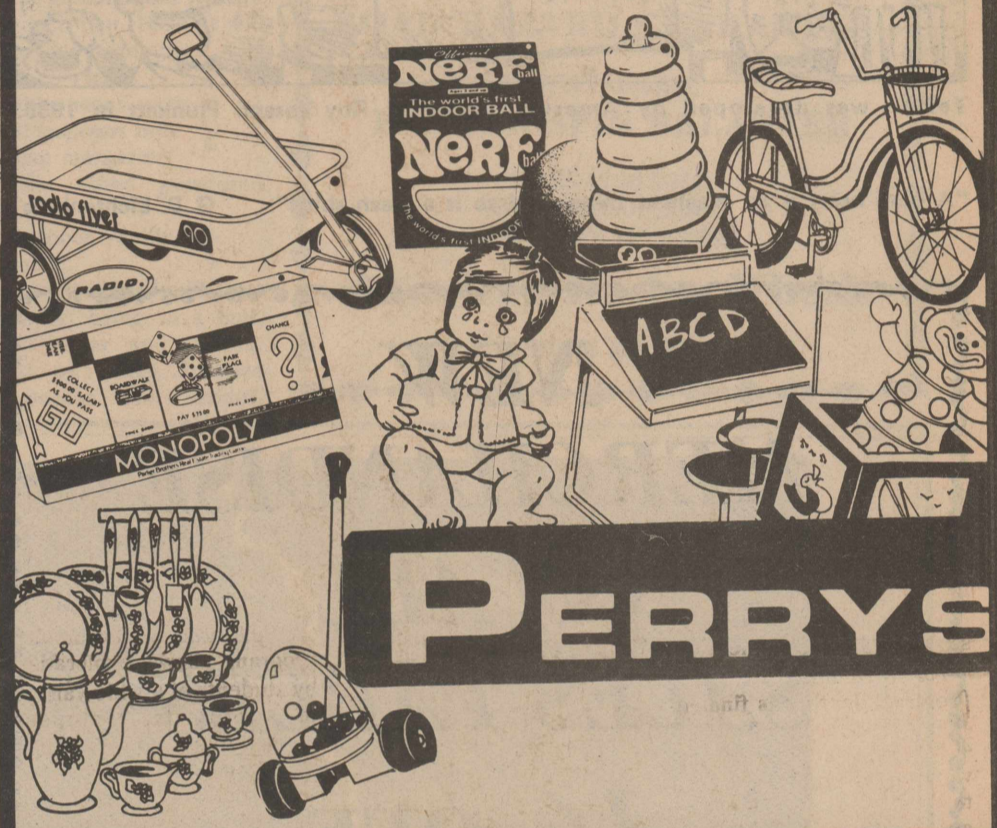
A child wants to learn to get along with other children and adults, but total dependence on someone to entertain him is not healthy for the child or his family.



LAY-AWAY EARLY THIS YEAR FOR CHRISTMAS!

NO MONEY DOWN FOR 30 DAYS!

Perrys has an excellent assortment of large toys Dolls, Tricycles, Bicycles, Wagons, Desk Sets and many many other items ... Be Wise Lay-Away now while our selection is good!

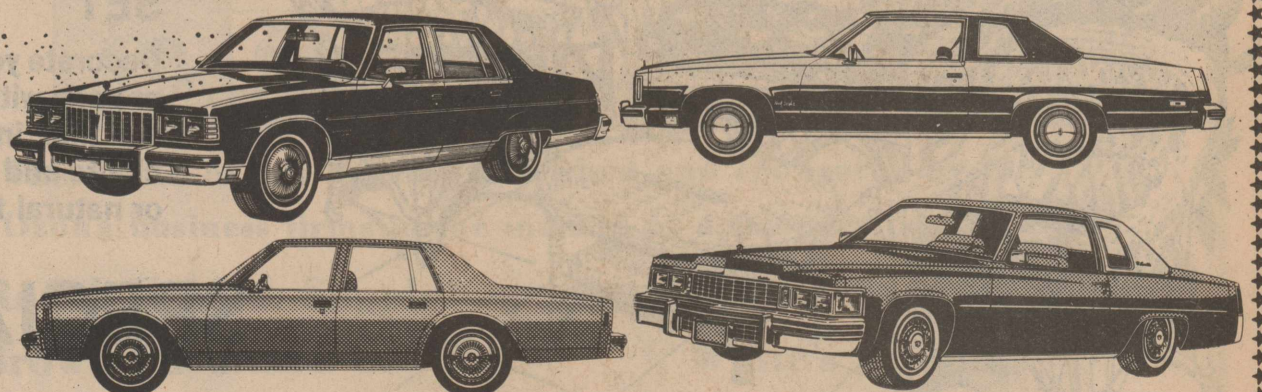


PERRYS

AUGUST CLEARANCE

HOT BUYS!

ON ALL 1978. CARS CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC—CADILLAC



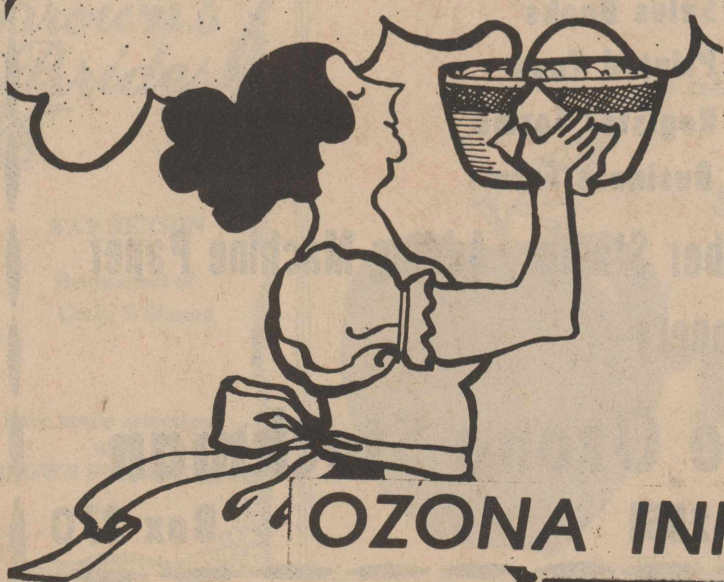
L-B MOTOR CO. INC.

516 9th St.

JERRY LAY

OZONA, TEXAS

Home Cooked Goodness



Pre-Schoolers Need The Basic Food Group Diet Study On Adoption Revealed

Discovery Finaled In Co. Field

When feeding the preschooler, follow the basic four food groups—milk, fruit and vegetable, bread, and meat, advises Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist.

There are simple guidelines to follow for each of the

Crockett County gained a discovery and locations for a strike oil and two outposts last week.

C.F. Lawrence & Associates Inc., Midland, completed a Queen gas discovery and suggested field designation of Todlaw for its No. 1 Todd "G", scheduled 3/8-mile east outpost to Grayburg-San Andres gas production in the Howard Draw multipay field of Crockett County, 17 miles northwest of Ozona.

It was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 940,000 cubic feet of gas daily was through perforations at 1,021-59 feet, which had been acidized with 6,000 gallons.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,570 feet: Yates, 660 feet; Seven rivers, 876 feet; Queen 1,018 feet; Grayburg, 1,150 feet and San Andres, 1,290 feet.

Scheduled to 1,600 feet, it was drilled to 1,299 feet, with 5 1/2-inch casing set at 1,277 feet, and plugged back to 1,246 feet.

Location is 990 feet from the north and 1,667 feet from the east lines of 69-UV-GC&SF.

Cummings Oil Co., Oklahoma City, will drill the No. 2 West, as a 1,320-foot north-east offset to its No. 1 West, opener and lone producer in the Tom T (Ellenburger) field of Crockett County, 15 miles north of Ozona.

Location is 467 feet from the south and west lines of 23-AB-R. Adams.

Contract depth was finalized June 27 for 90.39 barrels of 40.0 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 2334-1, through an 8-64-inch choke and open hole at 8,151-175 feet.

Mesa Petroleum, Midland, will drill two outposts to Canyon sand gas production in the Ozona multipay field of Crockett County, 27 miles southwest of Ozona.

Both projects, in 39-MM-T&SILRR, will be drilled to 7,500 feet.

The No. 3-39 Moody, 7/8-mile west and slightly north, is 990 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines.

The No. 4-39 Moody, 1 1/4-mile southwest, is 1,364 feet from the south and 1,142 feet from the west lines.

four food groups in determining the serving sizes for varying ages of children.

Two to three cups of milk are recommended for the preschool child, the specialist says.

Put extra milk into the child's diet by serving foods containing milk such as hot or cold cereals, custards and puddings, ice cream and cottage cheese.

These are acceptable substitutes for milk; however, it takes varying amounts of these foods to equal an eight-ounce serving of milk, she continues.

For instance, a one-inch cube of cheddar cheese or one cup of ice cream equal only one-half cup of milk.

Small chunks or cubes of cheddar cheese stored in the refrigerator make excellent snacks for children.

Determine the serving size for fruits and vegetables by the age of the child, the specialist says.

Serve one tablespoon of fruits or vegetables for each year of age.

That way, it's easy to remember three tablespoons for a 3-year-old and four tablespoons for a 4-year-old. The four-tablespoon, or one-fourth cup, serving for the 4-year-old is about half the average serving size for the adult.

Serve strips of raw carrots or bell pepper rings which are easily handled by small hands. However, children may not like strong flavored vegetables such as cabbage and cauliflower if they are raw, she points out.

For snack, serve fruits, fruit juices and crisp vegetables.

An average serving of the bread group for preschoolers is a half slice of bread, a half cup of ready-to-eat cereal, or one to two-thirds cup of cereal, grits, macaroni, noodles,

rice or spaghetti.

Serve bread lightly toasted so the child can chew it easily, Miss Haggard suggests.

Serve finger sandwiches that are easy for the child to handle and fill them with peanut butter, meat spread or soft cheese that will not fall out of the sandwich while the child is trying to eat.

Try serving fresh fruit, raisins or brown sugar on hot or cold cereals for an extra treat and nutrition for the child.

Children need two servings of meat each day, the specialist reports.

A serving is one-fourth to one-half cup of meat, one-half to one cup dry beans or peas, or two to four tablespoons of peanut butter.

Preschoolers at the younger ages of two and three prefer tender juicy meats. Serve these in child-size portions with the skin and bones removed and the meat cut up or broken into small pieces.

Most children like well-cooked roast, ground beef dishes, chicken, meat loaf, fish and hot dogs.

Children have a keener sense of taste and smell and may sometimes reject highly spiced meat dishes, she adds.

Quality care and love can come from outside the natural family and adoptive parents can rear emotionally healthy children even when adoption occurs after two years of age, says a family life education specialist.

The focus of a recent study was to determine the effects of late adoption by examining adopted children and those who had been restored to their natural parents, Debby Johnson with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, continues.

Within the limitations of the study, the findings indicate:

Adopted children scored higher on IQ tests than restored children.

Adopted children had fewer behavior problems, were very obedient, slept and ate well, and had fewer temper tantrums than restored children.

At age four, the adopted children were better adjusted

and faring much better than children who were restored to their natural parents.

The fact that couples who wish to adopt are carefully examined, whereas natural parents are not, may in part explain these findings, the specialist says.

Also, the intense desire of couples to adopt is probably the greatest contributing factor to the differences between the children studied.

Often the natural parents whose children were either removed from the home or voluntarily given up, did not love them after they arrived, or knew very little about the day-to-day care of a child.

In addition, while money is not the most important factor, adoptive parents must meet the prescribed income standards. Natural parents, on the other hand, are not required to earn a minimum income.

For many of the restored children studied, they were thrust back into a family with a low income.

For many of the restored children studied, they were thrust back into a family with a low income, several siblings, and without a father present.

RCC Names Crockett Co. Field

The Texas Railroad Commission, Oil & Gas Division, has announced designation for a new field in District 7-C.

It is the Block 38 (Ellenburger) field of Crockett County opened July 20 with completion of Andover Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., No. 1-18 University "38C", eight miles southeast of Barnhart, for 106 barrels of 42 gravity oil, plus six barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 933-1, through a 16/64-inch choke and perforations at 8,209-342 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from the north and east lines of 18-38 University.

Conference For Teachers Scheduled

A conference on school programs for the Gifted and Talented student sponsored by Education Center Region XV will be held August 10 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at La Qunita Motor Inn in San Angelo.

A special enrichment model by Dr. Joe Renzulli of the University of Connecticut will be presented to workshop participants. Known as an Enrichment Triad Model, the educational exemplary program allows exploration by students of a wide variety of interests, student development of higher thinking skills and independent or small group projects reflecting student interest.

Also discussed at the session will be the 1978-79 Leadership Training Institute which will involve many school districts in the Region XV area on the topic of developing potential leadership abilities in students.

Persons interested within the region XV area attending the August 10 session should contact their local superintendent.

Diversion, new interests or more action are productive paths to alleviate pressure or stress.

Unique Jelly Recipes For Summer Cooking

Use rose petals, mahaws, cacti or pyracantha berries to make unique jellies this summer.

Texans, with their affinity for making jelly out of any and everything, may want to try one of the following recipes, suggests Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist.

PYRACANTHA JELLY
2 cups pyracantha juice
2 cups sugar
Using about one-third ripe berries, place equal parts of washed fruit and water in a non-metal container. Let stand overnight.
Boil for five minutes. Then, mash, strain and squeeze to remove juice.
If fruit is very ripe, use commercial pectin.
Place juice over heat and let come to boil. Add sugar and boil about five minutes until it gives the sheet test.
Remove from heat, skim off foam and pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

ROSE PETAL JAM
18 pink or red scented roses
4 lemons
3 pounds sugar
4 cups water
Put sugar and water in a pan and boil gently for one-half hour to make a syrup.
Gather roses. Pull petals off roses and cut off all white at their bases. This part of the petal is bitter.
Put petals in a pan and pour one cup boiling water over them keeping them pressed down with a wooden spoon.

MAHAW JAM
1 gallon mahaws
1 cup water
3/4 to 1 cup sugar to each pound of fruit
Wash fruit and remove stems. Add water to fruit. Crush and heat to simmer. Add sugar and cook until jam remains in a heap when piled on a plate. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal.

CACTUS JELLY
2 quarts cactus juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
3 boxes powdered pectin
5 pounds sugar
To make cactus juice, gather tunas and singe spines over gas flame with a two tine fork. Scrub with a stiff brush in cold water.
Use three cups water to 30 tunas. Cut tunas in half and add the three cups of water, and cook in a pressure cooker for 15 minutes.
Strain juice through white cloth.
Mix together cactus juice, lemon juice and pectin. Bring to a boil.
Add sugar. Bring to rolling boil for one to three minutes or until it slips off the spoon.
Pour into hot sterilized jars or glasses and seal.

HAYES AUTO REPAIR

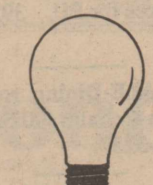
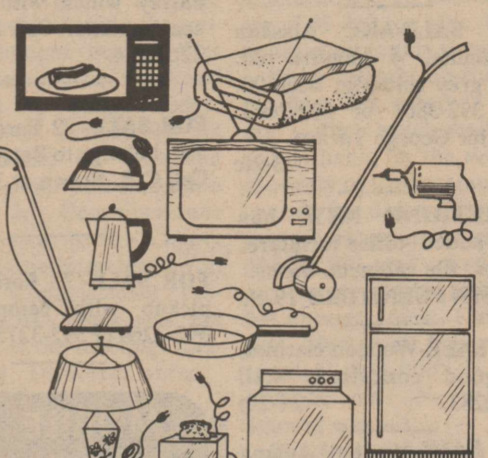
Mechanic On Duty
8 a.m.-6 p.m.
1311 Ave. AA
Phone 392-3224

\$500 REWARD

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE IDENTITY, ARREST AND CONVICTION OF PERSON OR PERSONS PLACING OR CAUSING TO BE PLACED POISON ON PROPERTY OTHER THAN THEIR OWN. RELAY INFORMATION TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.

It used to be the 'light bill'!

Now it's the...

Air Conditioner, Blanket, Blender, Can Opener, Clock, Clothes Dryer, Clothes Washer, Dish Washer, Door Bell, Drill, Fan, Food Freezer, Hair Dryer, Heating, Heat Pad, Hedge Trimmer, Iron, Lawn Edger, Lawn Mower, Lights, Sander, Saw, Sewing Machine, Shaver, Stereo, Television, Toaster, Vacuum Cleaner, Waffle Iron, Waste Disposer, Water Heater, etc., Bill.

Forty or fifty years ago, the electric bill was most often called the "light bill". In thousands of homes, Mr. Edison's illuminating invention wasn't the only electrically powered appliance, but most people associated electricity with the most visible benefit — light.

Today, with the help of electrical energy and the appliances it powers, our tasks become easier and our lives more enjoyable. At West Texas Utilities we're working to provide you a continuing dependable source of electrical energy now and in the future.

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WTU

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AMOUNT INVESTED (MINIMUM ALLOWED)	TIME INVESTED (MINIMUM ALLOWED)	ANNUAL RATE	ANNUAL YIELD*	RETURNED AT MATURITY
\$1,000	8 YEARS	8.00%	8.33%	\$1,896.35
\$1,000	6 YEARS	7.75%	8.06%	\$1,591.93
\$1,000	4 YEARS	7.50%	7.79%	\$1,349.82
\$1,000	2 1/2 YEARS	6.75%	6.98%	\$1,183.80
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*based on compounding of earnings for 12 months. A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal of certificate accounts.

If you can beat it, DO IT!

Compare the return at maturity figures in the above right column with any other insured \$1,000 investment you can make for the same period of time. If you can beat that return, you should invest in it. If not, you should come to San Angelo Savings where your investment is insured to \$40,000 by the FSLIC.

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Handsone styling that offers a new approach to designing the private offices and specialized open work areas. Uncompromising in craftsmanship and efficient in design, this distinctive Diplomat 9000 steel furniture system results in better vertical space utilization with easier access to materials within the particular task station. Solid. Rigid. Beautiful. The best answer to current demands for higher productivity in the office environment.

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For Sale

RAMBOUILLET YEARNING BUCKS for sale. Horned and muley. Call Paul Perner III, 392-2447. 24-2tc

FOR SALE-Used Sidepack Toolboxes for PU. 392-2164. 24-1tp

FOR SALE-Dining room table with 4 chairs, 902 Angus, ph. 392-3257. 24-1tc

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small-use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer. Perry Bros. 24-1tc

FOR SALE-AKC Alaskan Malamute, 4 months old. Seal grey coloring, \$250.00. Ph. 392-3801 or 392-2663. Call for George Turner. 23-2tc

SOMETHING NEW has been added-office furniture. Chairs, file cabinets, desks. BROWN FURNITURE 19-tfc

FOR SALE-Wooden clarinet, in good condition. Call 392-2283. 24-2tp

FOR SALE-2 1/2 ton Amana air conditioning condensing unit, \$400. Call 392-2164. 24-1tp

FOR SALE-1973 Honda CB 350 cycle, many extras, good condition. Contact Kirby Kirklen, after 5 p.m. 392-2120. 17-tfc

FOR SALE-Used behind-cab toolbox for Ford PU-extra gas tank fits underneath. 392-2164 24-1tp

25% OFF on all winter coats. Come get yours before they're all gone. OZONA TRADING POST 408 Ave. E (Next to Shamrock Station) 24-1tp

FOR SALE-4 new 4300 Dearborn Air Conditioners-must sell-Foxworth Galbraith Lbr. Co. 23-tfc

MASON SHOES-Steel toe work boots. Buy Factory Direct and save. Hundreds of other styles. Call 392-3848. 23-4tp

GARAGE SALE-Saturday, Aug. 19, 8-4, 1304 Ave. G. Toys, Clothes, Kitchen items, etc. 24-1tc

USED CARS

FOR SALE-1976 Monza. Must sell. Great mileage! Good student car! Call 392-2363 after 6 p.m. 20-nc

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE-1974 Blazer. Automatic, Air, Four Wheel Drive, 6 ton amsey winch with hunting seat mounts. Call 392-2629. 22-tfc

FOR SALE-'72 Ford Galaxie 500, belongs to Betty Elledge Call C.R. Brown at 392-3380. 22-4tc

FOR SALE-'72 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with camper. Ph. 392-3269 or 392-3275. 24-2tc

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE-1976, 8 x 40. Two bedroom, one full bath, nice. See at 607 Ave. J. 22-tfc

FOR SALE-1974 Mobile Home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, plus extras, \$7,000. Call 392-3230 or come by 503 Oak St. after 6:00 p.m. 24-tfc

FOR SALE Mobile Home in Big Lake 14 x 56 Champion 2 bdr. 1 bth. \$6,000. Call 392-3370 in Ozona. 22-tfc

FOR SALE-14x64 2 br. mobile home and lots, underpinned and tied down. Lots 100x140, back sides fenced with sheds. Located at edge of Eldorado city limits with city water and gas. \$10,000. Ph. 853-2141. 24-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT-2 trailer spaces with tv & telephone connection. See J.B. Miller at Firestone Store or call 2-2641. 24-tfc

WANT TO BUY-2 or 3 young range-broken horses for ranch work. 392-2137 or 392-3462. 16-tfc

Reputable Company needs about 4,000 acres for deer hunting. Call 806-353-2142 or write P.O. Box 2051, Amarillo. 79189

HELP WANTED

BAKER JEWELERS is now taking applications for position as sales clerk. Excellent fringe benefits and liberal time off. Call M.E. Nicholas, 392-2361 for appointment. 24-tfc

HELP WANTED- Cook and waitress. M&M Cafe. Phone 392-3431. 22-tfc

HELP WANTED-Newspaper person to work part time in production. Make up pages and build ads. Full time if also able to sell and service advertisers. Apply at the STOCKMAN. 24-tfn

NEEDED-Oilfield pumper. Hopehill Petroleum Co. Contact T.A. Tutor at the old Amoy Camp at Vaughn Field. 24-2tp

HELP WANTED-Parttime desk clerk, Flying W Motel. 22-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-4 bdr., 3 bath house. Call 392-2113 or 392-2021. Also-small lots. 16-tfc

FOR SALE- 2 bdr. house, garage. 501 Ave H. Call after 6 p.m., 392-2402. 18-tfc

FOR SALE-258 Acres (one 81 acre block & one 177 acre block), Coleman County, 1 mi. east of Santa Anna. See W.R. Aldridge at El Paso Nat. Gas Plant. 23-2tp

FOR SALE 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath. 1 yr old house. 501 Oak St. Call 392-3397 after 5:00 p.m. 20-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE-Montgomery Ward catalog sales agency. Call 392-2654, after 6 p.m. 392-2381. 21-tfc

Business Services

INDEPENDENT PLUMBING & Repair-No connection with any local firm. ED CADE-Phone 392-2786. 6tfc

Oxygen and Acetylene WELDING SUPPLIES Cylinders for lease WINDMILL & PUMP SERVICE 201 Ave J Ph.392-2577

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.

Notice

CARLISLE CLINIC WILL BE CLOSED ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, WHILE DR. AND MRS. CARLISLE ATTEND THE WEDDING OF HIS SON IN AMARILLO.

OZONA LODGE NO. 747 A. F. & A. M. Reg. Meeting on 1st Mon. of month Breakfast-1st Sat. of Mo. Study Session each Thursday Night

GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE-Friday, Aug. 18, 9 a.m., 610 Coates. 24-1tc

BIG "O" THEATRE

WED. & THURSDAY THE MOST SHOCKING ACTION FINISH EVER FILMED! NO ONE SEATED DURING THE LAST 18 MINUTES.



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SUNDAY, MONDAY TUESDAY JAMES FRANCISCUS CHUCK MORRIS

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GATES OPEN 7:00 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK Admission Effective April 2 \$2.00

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NOW you can steam clean carpets the professional way at a fraction of the cost with RINSENVAC. Rent at Perry Bros. 24-1tc

SHEEP & GOAT SHEARING 8 drops, call Daniel Balencia, 648-3417. (Box 325, Goldthwaite, 76844) 21-4tc

MITY NICE BAKERY supplies all your needs for cakes. Big, little, fancy, plain. For Weddings, Showers, Birthdays and Anniversaries. Cookies and bread on order. 211 Mesquite. Ph. 392-3129. 19-tfc

STORM CELLARS & BASEMENTS-water-tight concrete construction. Strong-reasonable. For price call Ronnie Carrell, Ph. 915/653-1926. 23-4tc

Desks, chairs, files, safes, large selection. Save 20%-50%. Cash and carry. 9:00 to 5:30, Monday-Friday. VALUE CITY, 117 W. Twohig. San Angelo, Tex. 15-tfc

SAW SHARPENING-Hand saws, circular saws, carbon, tip blades, chain saws, lawn mower blades. Contact Fred Mahannah, 1207 Hereford Drive, Ph. 392-2312, after 5 p.m. and on weekends. 50tfc

WE BUY Aluminum Cans. GLENN SUTTON, 1003 Ave. H. 49-tfc

Monuments and Markers-Contact ORVAL MANEY. 392-2168. 9-tfc

Clip & Save Ozona TV System Ph. 392-3323 If no answer 392-2668 392-3198 392-3257

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WEST TEXAS WEED WASH and STEAM SERVICE Heavy Equipment Oil Field Cleaning Industrial Cleaning Day or Night Ph. 392-3853 or 392-2147

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PETE W. JACOBY Real Estate Residential-Business- Commercial Ranch Properties Ph. 392-3059 401 Hillcrest

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JAY MILLER CONSTRUCTION CO. General Dirt Contractor Oil Field Contracting Roads, Locations, Pits Dozers, Dumptrucks, Maintainers Brush Control Fast, Efficient Service Airplane Service Available 392-3243 Phone 392-2489

FOR SALE One Large Lot Scenic View Overlooking Town-Ideal Spot For Residence 3 Small Lots Also Available Call 392-3243 or 392-3634

John L. Henderson Dozer Brush Control TREE DOZING CHAINING RIGHT OF WAYS CLEARED Call 392-2738 392-3300

\$500 REWARD For information leading to the arrest and prosecution of vandals at Cedar Hill and Lima Cemeteries. Relay information to District Attorney's Office.

TOM MONTGOMERY REPRESENTATIVE Life Health AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY P. O. BOX 370 OZONA, TEXAS 76943 BUS. 915/392-2551 RES. 915/392-3208 507 11th St. Ozona, Texas

JOHN R. JONES REAL ESTATE LIVESTOCK LOTS-HOUSES COMMERCIAL Buy and Sell 392-2021 392-2113

Ozona Waterwell Service Dennis Clark 392-3056 Submersible Pump Distributor Pump and Windmill Repair and Service

Thorp's Laundry COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE LINEN SUPPLY SHOP TOWEL SERVICE UNIFORM RENTAL ODORLESS DRY CLEANING PICK UP AND DELIVERY