

WELCOME HUNTERS!



The Ozona Stockman

3000 SQUARE MILES
OF CROCKETT COUNTY
LIVESTOCK TERRITORY

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 67

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1979

NUMBER 38

Services today for Mrs. Read

Funeral services for Mrs. Madden (Gladys) Read, 79, will be held this afternoon, Wednesday, at 4 o'clock in Ozona United Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Read died at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

She was born Gladys Ellis April 14, 1900 in Lampasas County. She was educated at Sul Ross State Teachers College and Southwestern University. She taught school at Kempner, Mt. Pleasant and Big Spring, before her marriage to Madden J. Read February, 1925 and moving to the ranch near Juno. They moved to their Crockett County ranch in September of 1927.

Survivors include two sons, Nat Read and Jim Read, both of Ozona.



DOWNTOWN DALLAS-No, it's Ozona at mid-morning Thursday before the hunting season began Saturday. Hunters came in every conceivable kind of rig and vehicle

and a lively weekend was had by all. By most estimates, there were more hunters here to open the season than ever before and the first weekend's harvest was also up.

4th Annual Pecan Show is Dec. 3

Ozonans are gearing up for the Fourth Annual Crockett County Pecan Show which will be held December 3, at the Civic Center. The event is sponsored by the Crockett County Program Building Committee.

The show has grown each year. Last year there were 68 pecan entries and 52 food entries. A larger number of

entries in both divisions is expected for this year's show. According to County Extension Agent, the pecan crop looks very good this year.

The Pecan Show and Food Show will be on the same day this year. It will be open to the public from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., following judging in both categories.

In the Pecan Division, a \$50 cash prize and a plaque furnished by the Pecan Growers Association will be presented for the Grand Champion Pecan. Reserve Champion will receive a \$25 cash award, Runner up is good for \$15 in cash and a \$10 cash award will be presented to the person with the most pecan varieties entered. The first three winners in each category will be submitted to the Regional Pecan Show.

Food categories which may be entered are cake, pie, cookies, candy, bread and miscellaneous. Food entries must be brought to the Civic Center from 7:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Pecans must be used in all entries and recipes must be turned in with food. There is no limit on the number of entries, and entries may be picked up at 7:00 p.m. following the show.

Services Sunday for Mr. Ward

Graveside services for Rufus C. Ward, 78, were held Sunday in Cedar Hill Cemetery at 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Ward died at 9:45 Friday in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, where he had been rushed by ambulance earlier in the day after collapsing at his ranch home south of Ozona.

He was born June 24, 1901 in Segovia, the son of a pioneer ranching family. He graduated from Hardin Simmons University and taught there for several years. He was principal at Sweetwater High School and Arlington High School.

He was married to Mary Agnes Bales March 4, 1936 in Robert Lee. They moved to Crockett County in 1941, living on and operating the ranch 20 miles southeast of Ozona.

Survivors include his wife of Ozona; two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Mary Jo) Mason of Ozona and Mrs. Dick Swenberg of Fort Worth; a son, George M. Ward of Abilene; two sisters, Blanche Gaines of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lloyds Gregory of Boerne; three brothers, Col. Roy Ward of Austin, Rip Ward and John Ward, both of Sonora; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A \$10 cash award will go to the champion in each food category, \$5 will go to runner up in each category and a \$10 cash award will go to the person with the most food entries.

Both adults and youngsters are welcome to enter. A complete set of rules for both shows may be picked up at the County Extension Office.

Car wreck claims fatality

A one-vehicle accident near here Monday afternoon claimed the life of an Odessa woman and injured an Odessa man.

The wreck occurred 6.3 miles northwest of Ozona on Hwy 137 at 4:25 Monday afternoon.

David Wayne Hansen of Odessa was the driver of a 1973 Cadillac heading toward Ozona, when he lost control and the vehicle overturned three times coming to rest in a pasture several yards from the highway. Dr. Frances Adams was thrown out of the vehicle and rushed to Crockett County Hospital by ambulance, but died at 5:05 from massive internal injuries.

Hansen was treated for cuts and released at the hospital.

The official Department of Public Safety report stated the driver lost control after running off the shoulder and overcompensated, causing loss of control. However, the driver claimed a wheel came off the vehicle.

Hansen was charged with DWI and Involuntary Manslaughter by Assistant District Attorney Bill Mason Tuesday. Mason said there was no evidence to support the claim that the car lost a wheel before the accident occurred.

Ozona to observe holiday

Most Ozona businesses will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving. County offices and all public utility offices with the exception of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. will also be closed Friday.

Convenience stores and most service stations will be open during the holiday period.

Most retail stores will be open Friday and Saturday following the Thursday holiday. The Ozona Stockman will be closed Thursday through Sunday in order to give the staff a 4-day holiday.

Ozona schools will be out for the holidays Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Classes will resume Monday.

Hunters invade Ozona

Hunters descended on Crockett County in droves the end of last week in anticipation of the opening of hunting season Saturday. The hunting rigs began arriving at mid-morning Thursday and by noon had created the unusual look of a traffic jam in downtown Ozona and the shopping center.

Hunters in motor homes, campers and souped up jeeps almost bought out the local grocery stores before heading for their hunting leases throughout the county. They came from all areas of Texas and many from out of state, some from as far away as Florida.

The annual deer and turkey hunting season started one-half hour before sunrise Saturday, Nov. 17, and will continue through January 1, 1980, to one half hour past sunset. Bag Limit on deer is three, with no more than two bucks. Two gobblers or bearded hens can be taken

by turkey hunters. The 1979-80 licenses are much the same as last year. The several outlets for licenses in Ozona were doing a booming business just prior to the opening of the season. The buck and antlerless deer tags and turkey tags are printed on water-proof, tear resistant paper. The date of the kill on deer tags may either be marked out in ink or cut from the tag.

Lutheran program is Monday

"Gospel in the Stars," an exciting slide presentation will be presented by Pastor Stuart Brassie of Granbury, at Faith Lutheran Church, located north of the football stadium, Monday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Brassie will present a different program at Hope Lutheran Church in Sonora the following night. Entitled "The Burial Cloth of Jesus," it is more commonly known as "The Shroud of Turin."

The public is invited to both presentations.

Much of Saturday was overcast with drizzle and fog. Sunday was clear, but the weather was not cold enough for ideal hunting. However, by Sunday night Cooke's Market had processed a total of 84 deer and were taking them in Monday morning at a good clip.

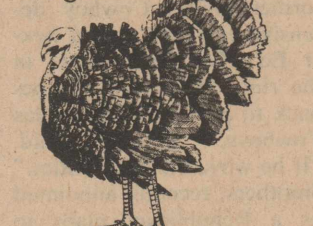
Sonny Kirklen at Sonny's Drive In said they had processed about 40 deer over the weekend, averaging around 6 to 8 points. He said antlers were good and the kill higher than the first day last year, but the deer were poor due to the continuing drought.

Deer should be tagged immediately. Officials suggest tagging be done even before field-dressing the animal.

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Basketball season gets underway here

Ozona High School athletes made a quick change over from football to basketball after losing a 41-8 decision to Sonora in football Friday night. The girls and boys basketball teams opened the season with Menard here Tuesday night. Results were not known at presstime.

High school girls began workouts for basketball some weeks ago. Coach Debbie Deaton, herself a graduate of Ozona High School, is at the helm of the Lionettes Varsity team and Coach David McWilliams is in charge of the girls junior varsity.

The Lions started workouts Monday with Tommy Wilson as head coach of the varsity and David Porter coaching the junior varsity and freshmen teams.

Twenty-seven Ozona High School boys were practicing Monday afternoon with two more expected to join the team Tuesday. Returning lettermen include Fred Garza, R.J. Everett and Alfred Enriquez.

Only one game was scheduled for this week, but a full schedule awaits players following the Thanksgiving

holiday. Boys and girls will be in Big Lake Tuesday, Nov. 27, for four games. The girls will participate in the Sonora tournament the following weekend while the boys will host Wall for a Freshman, a Varsity and Junior Varsity game. The first game begins at 4:30.

C of C boosts Ozona

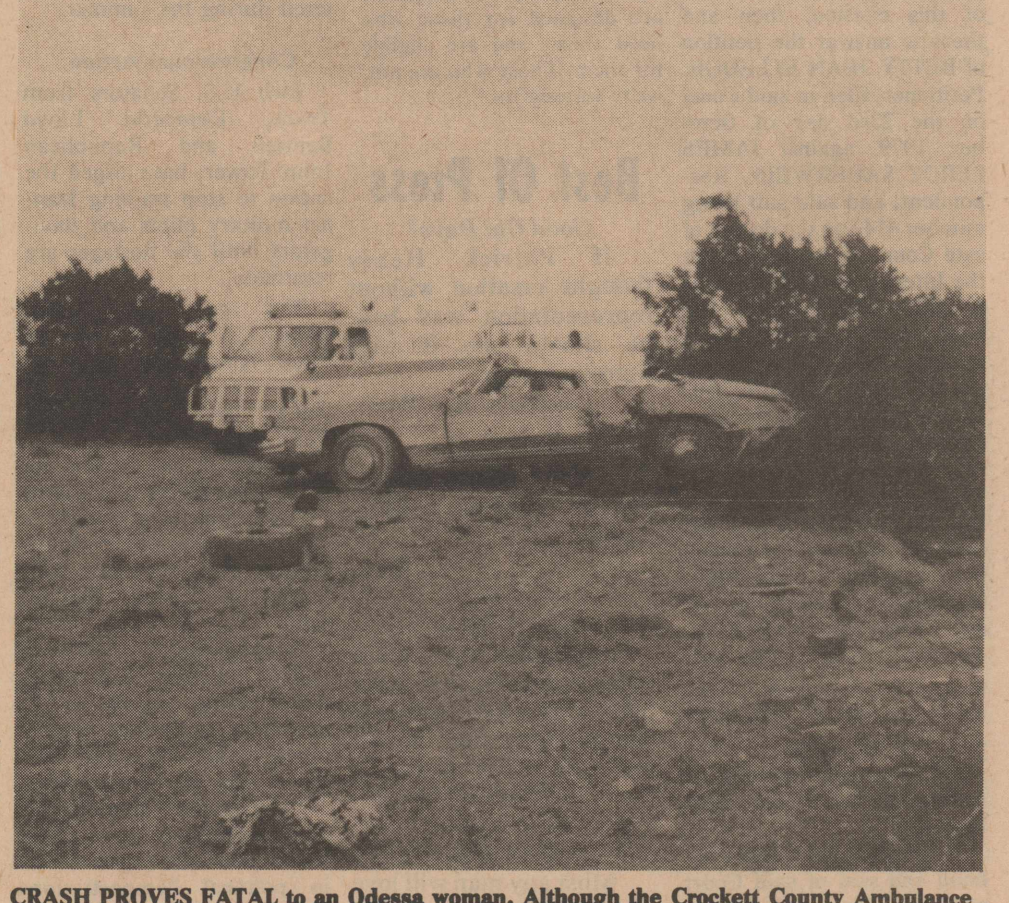
The Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Christmas Shop Ozona" program got under way last week when chamber manager Beth Boyd distributed the colorful red and green counter displays, decals, badges and posters.

The cost of gasoline should keep shoppers at home this Christmas season, and local merchants are ready for them with larger gift inventories than usual, also with a wider variety to choose from.

"Shop Ozona" spots will be heard on KRCT Radio and placed in the Stockman as space permits.



CHRISTMAS PROGRAM at the Civic Center Thursday gave Ozona homemakers all kinds of tips on holiday decorating and cooking, including cookbooks. Doris Richards, left, and Debra Price show handcrafted wreaths. The program was sponsored jointly by West Texas Utilities and the Crockett County Extension office.



CRASH PROVES FATAL to an Odessa woman. Although the Crockett County Ambulance crew worked with speed and efficiency to get Dr. Frances Adams to the hospital, it was a fruitless effort. She died shortly after reaching the hospital of multiple injuries. She was thrown from this car Monday afternoon after it careened and overturned numerous times on Hwy 137 northwest of here.

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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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Cheaters caught, return \$946,230 in welfare aid

Welfare cheaters in Texas have returned in one year nearly a million dollars in benefits for which they were not eligible.

Ed Richards, head of the investigations division of the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR), says \$946,230 has been paid in restitution for the 12 months of the state fiscal year which ended August 31. Richards made the report to Jerome Chapman, DHR commissioner.

During the 12 months of the fiscal year, Richards said his investigators found fraud in 3,939 cases involving \$2,559,647. In addition, DHR investigators probed 2,282 cases in which no evidence of fraud was found.

The welfare program in which fraud is attempted most often is in Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC). This program is DHR's only cash grant program and is designed to assist needy families with but one parent—usually a mother—in which there are dependent children. The average assistance grant is \$33.07 per month, a little more than \$1 per day for each child. About 216,200 children in Texas receive AFDC assistance.

Richards said most attempts to defraud the AFDC

program involve false information about income or incorrect information about composition of the family.

DHR also operates a parent locator service designed to find fathers who have abandoned their families and to initiate proceedings to force them to pay child support.

Fraud was found by DHR investigators in 2,043 AFDC cases, involving \$1,570,736 taken illegally from the program.

Next DHR program where most fraud is attempted is food stamps, according to Richards. During the past fiscal year, investigators found 1,833 cases of food stamp fraud, involving \$655,344. The most commonly attempted device to defraud the program is falsifying of income, Richards said.

Richards pointed out that DHR has no powers of prosecution. When its investigators make a fraud case, they turn the evidence over to the district attorney or prosecuting attorney in the area of the state involved. The district attorney has the option of prosecuting the case or arranging restitution in lieu of prosecution. If prosecuted and the defendant is found guilty, restitution may be arranged by the presiding judge who also can levy a jail sentence. This frequently is done with the sentence often being probated so that the defendant can pay back to the state the money illegally obtained.

Restitution collected during the year was \$399,786 in the food stamp program, and \$521,353 in AFDC.

DHR makes extensive use of computers in its fraud investigations, making regular comparison checks of names, addresses, birth dates, death records, and employment records.

"It's no easier to get away with welfare cheating than any other crime," Richards said. "Assistance programs are designed for those who need them, and are eligible for them. Those who are not, we're waiting for."

Best Of Press

Good Old Days?
If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, he should see it with representation.

-Outpost, Key West.

And Desire
Great minds have purposes; others have wishes.

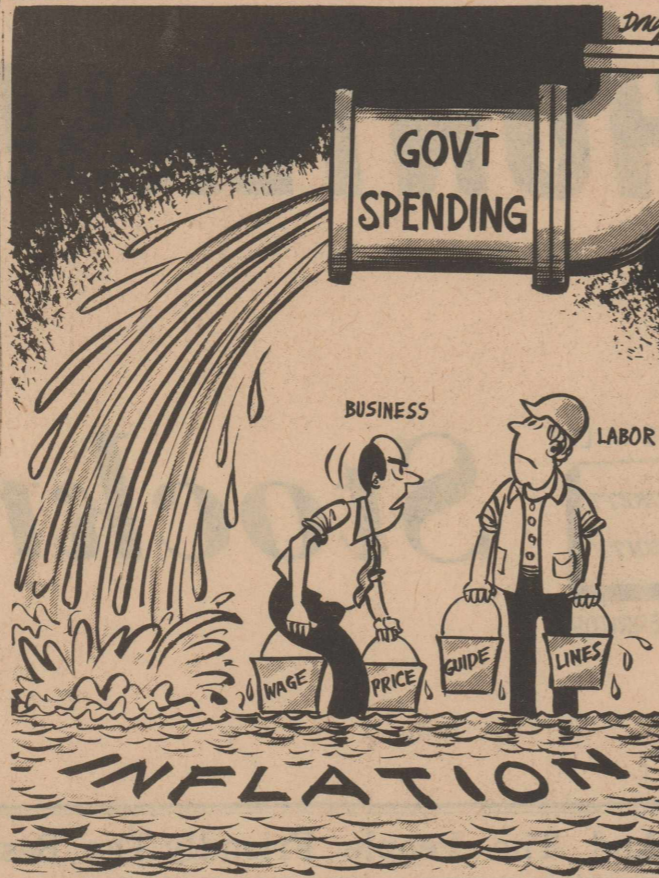
-Grit.

Every Time
Just about the time a fellow thinks he can make both ends meet, someone comes along and moves one end or the other.

-News, Breida, Ia.

Most Will
Most any man will love his neighbor as himself—if she's pretty enough.

-Tribune, Chicago.



'AND WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BAIL 'EM OUT-!'

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Legislative Elections
One's running for something, one's quitting and one's looking for a fight in the Texas House of Representatives.

Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, has everyone guessing after a fundraiser last week in Austin which grossed some \$40,000. Von Dohlen proffered vaguely that the money will go "for whatever political purposes we have in the future."

Among the races he is considered likely for is the 1980 run for Speaker of the House, or a try this spring for state Sen. Bill Patman's seat.

And not ruled out is a 1980 bid for the U.S. Congress in some new district that may be created in the coming redistricting drama. Since Von Dohlen is likely to again chair the redistricting committee, he may well be able to carve himself a political home somewhere and use the money to move in.

Another legislator who was rumored to be running for Speaker of the House is quitting politics instead. Rep. Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville, said he plans to devote full time to his law practice after his current term, which expires in December 1980. Sullivan said his effectiveness has been reduced as a result of his challenge to unseat Speaker Bill Clayton.

Rep. Clay Smothers, R-Dallas, said he wants to fight former Dallas Cowboy defensive end-now turned boxer Ed "Too Tall" Jones in the ring. "If I win, he goes back to play with the Dallas Cowboys," Smothers said. "If he wins, I'll quit politics."

Smothers, recently appointed as a Republican, plans to challenge Congressman Martin Frost.

AG Opinion
Attorney General Mark White ruled last week that the Governor's Committee on Aging cannot be legally transferred to the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Clements had already effected the merger, and was unavailable for comment. Two of his spokesmen said the ruling by White was correct, but that it did not mean the transfer would have to be undone.

Omar Harvey, TDCA executive director, said the merger was actually carried out under an interagency agreement between the Committee on Aging and the TDCA.

Congressional Action
Two U.S. Senators from Texas, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican John Tower, have urged the nation to stop training Iranian military pilots and navigators until the hostages are returned.

The government now trains 123 of the pilots at three Air Force bases in Texas: Del Rio, Wichita Falls and Lubbock.

"There is no reason for the United States to continue to train fighter pilots for a renegade government that is holding American diplomats hostage in Tehran," Bentsen said.

Congressman Abraham "Chick" Kazan said he is cosponsoring legislation to authorize immediate deportation of non-immigrant students who abuse U.S. laws.

"The minute Iranian students evacuate the classroom" and take to the streets in political demonstrations against the U.S. and in support of Ayatollah Khomeini, they should be deported, he said.

Public Notice
Sealed bids will be taken at the Crockett County Water District Office for sale of two trucks. One 1949 2-ton General Motors truck and one 1949 1 1/2 ton General Motors truck. For information about vehicles, call the water office. Bids will be opened December 3, 1979.

37-3tc

The Lions Roar
Sheri Moody
Debbie Stinson
Connie Trujillo

Hey all of you lounge lizards! All of you who didn't have to take the quarter exams and all of the poor unfortunate souls who just couldn't get it going this first quarter, we hope that all of you have the best possible holiday! There are a few things that might be helpful this Thanksgiving Holiday: remember not to eat too much of those delicious cakes, pies, and homemade goodies because it would really be terrible if you didn't fit into your desks when you came back, try to do all of the partying you can but most of all make the best of it! This is a well deserved rest that everyone has worked very hard for and it signals that this year is 1/2 of the way over. Be careful and have fun and just remember that the Lions Roar is watching you.

Oh, and your steak was good!
Jody N. what kind of 'warmers' did you have in 5th period Eng. IV class.

Hey Lisa M. are you the girl that has everything? Mr. Hoover what were you doing in the ladies bathroom?
Celda E.'s famous words are "Hey Flor!"

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Band Trips but Were Afraid to Ask:
To Philip A. and Harvey H. "Pretty Girl." Love that lip gloss.

What do we hear about Mr. Moore trying to give a lecture to the students in his bus? Right Sheri M. and Robert B.?

Did Mr. Pena's bus jack-knife or what Saturday night?
Hey Jene W. what is this we hear about you stripping in the bus?

Was bus 3 really 'hot' on the way back from Brady? Sylvia B. what is this we hear about you yelling 'Superman' after Mr. Moore turned out the lights?

Let's hear your song one more time Wendy H., Glenda C., and Jennifer N.
Tammy A., did you really give your dog a bath?

Ronnie G., Mercy S., Sheri M., and Michelle M., what were ya'll doing with Robert B. in your laps on the way back from Brady?

Erika L. why were you so hungry?
What is this we hear about Sheri M. trying to tell the band what to do. Are you the Drum Major or what?

Hey Cathy C., why did you want everybody to put their head on your shoulder?
Hey Harvey H. who was the lucky girl for last week?

Jennifer N., what were you doing on the bus by yourself after we ate in Brady?

Tilly K., Tracey H., Marilyn W., and Cynthia T., what did all of you do to Cathy C. on the way back from Brady?

Robert B., did you go see the doctor about your finger?

Snips, Quips and Lifts
By Lottie Lee Baker

When you bury the hatchet, forget the place where you buried it.

Did you know that you could alter your life by altering your attitudes?

Do you know what you are when you are average? You are the best of the worse, and the worst of the best. Is that what you want to be?

You are middle-aged when you no longer care where your wife wants to go so long as you are not going with her.

Unfortunately, some people are just what the doctor ordered: PILLS.

The world changes so fast that a man couldn't be wrong all the time even if he tried.

All marriages are happy. It is the living together afterwards that causes all the trouble.

An unusual child is one that asks questions his parents can answer.

There is nothing like a little soft soap to remove a dirty look.

Most people's financial problems are simple. They're short of money.

Many people like the good old days because they were younger.

Before credit cards we always knew exactly how much we were broke.

You can always tell when you are on the road to righteousness—it's all uphill.

A real friend is one who could tell you many things—but doesn't.

Letter to the editor

October 29, 1979
The Honorable Russell Long
United States Senate
Room 217, RSOB
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator:
We don't understand where the problem is, in taking care of the fuel and gasoline bills of the poor, handicapped, retired, or any others unable to pay their energy bills.

With a minimum of effort, and absolutely no additional staff, or federal costs, the solution is at hand. Simply have those concerned sign their utility bills and gasoline tickets with their name and their I.D. (social security number; food stamp number; below-poverty-level number) and let the utility, or oil company show the sale on their records. At the end of the tax year, all the costs in these charges, would be deducted from company income taxes.

Senator, we realize that such a suggestion may be considered too easy for Congress, or the Administration, to even consider. After all, it won't require any new bureaucracy; set up any new federal funding; offer any chance to siphon off any money. It might even aid in the conservation effort, by helping these people keep closer tabs on their energy costs.

Just a thought to help lighten your load, and cut down the necessity for adding still more dis-incentives to the continued operation of this country under the private enterprise system.

Sincerely,
Permian Basin Petroleum Association
A.W. (Al) Dillard
President
Ed Thompson
Executive Vice President

P.S. Why has no one pointed out that the windfall tax does not-repeat—does not apply to any foreign income—only domestic!!!!

Social Security Nov. visit

Garland Gregg, Social Security representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his November visit for Ozona, November 21, at the County Courthouse from 2:00-3:30.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information or transact other business with the Social Security administration may contact him at this time. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo. Residents of Ozona may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058."

Those people that have Medicare Part B medical insurance and who met their \$60 deductible in the last three months of this calendar year, will not need to meet the deductible for 1980.

Cafeteria Menu

Monday
Corn Dogs
Macaroni & Cheese
Vegetable Salad
Fruit Cup
Cinnamon Rolls

Tuesday
Pinto Beans
Smoked Sausage
Spoon Tomato Salad
Cookies
Cornbread

Wednesday
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Buttered Peas
Vegetable Salad
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls

Thursday
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
Fruit Cup

Friday
Hamburger Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Gelatin
Hot Rolls

Ozona Business And Professional Guide

FRED MAHANNAH
SAW SHARPENING
1027 Hereford Drive
392-2312 after 5:00 and on weekends

H & C BUTANE CO.
Jerry L. Hayes
P.O. Box 908
OZONA, TEXAS
Ozona 392-3225
Sheffield 836-4355

LAY AWAY NOW
For Christmas-No money down-30 days to make first payment
PERRY'S #124-OZONA

MAXINE'S FLOWER SHOP
Fresh Cut-Pot Plants
Artificial Arrangements
Gifts For All Occasions
Ph. 392-2648

THE CAMERAS TWO PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
Sandra Childress
Chris Weant
Call for Appointment
392-2256

WINDMILL & PUMP SERVICE
Oxygen and Acetylene
Al Thomerson
Box 116
Ph. 392-2577

VFW POST 6109
Regular Meetings
Third Tuesday
In Each Month
8 P.M.

OZONA BUTANE CO.
Plumbing & Repair
Lennox Heating & Cooling
1108 Ave. E
Ph. 392-3013

THE LINE
Your Party Merchant
15 Mi. E off I-10
Beer, Liquor, Wine
Ph. 387-2956

THE BAGGETT AGENCY
Insurance
Your Protection is Our Profession™
1114 Ave. E 392-2606

HILL'S INSULATION SAVES ENERGY NON-COMBUSTIBLE
Free Estimates
Phone 392-3436

OZONA CHAPTER 287
Order of the Eastern Star
Meeting Night
4th Tuesday in Mo.
Masonic Hall

Fiberglass Tanks WINDMILL AND PUMP SERVICE
392-2577
Gasoline storage and livestock storage tanks

"THE GIFT HORSE"
Carol Hunnicutt
1102 Ave. E
Gallery and Hand-Crafted Gifts

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Bible Study-9:45
Morning Service-10:45
Evening Service-6:00
Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

VOGUE & BUTTERICK PATTERN ORDER SALES
Loui Deaton
392-2506

J.W. MOTOR PARTS
Auto Parts & Supplies
606 11th St.
392-2343

B&C AUTOMOTIVE
Complete Auto Repair & Auto Needs
Ph. 392-2016
Cor. of 11th & Ave. C

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Ruth Hester
205 Ave. J
Ph. 392-2051

We'll Help You Stretch Your Budget Through The Holidays!

WEEK-LONG SAVINGS
PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU MONDAY
NOVEMBER 26th
QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

JIM'S
FOODWAY

TENDER & LEAN

CUBE STEAK

LB. **\$2²⁹**

MEAT
SWIFT GOOD VALUE
FRANKS
79^c
12-OZ
PKG

RUMP ROAST
PORK CHOPS
SLICED SLAB BACON
LUNCH MEATS

USDA CHOICE "P.S."
ROUND STEAK
\$1⁹⁹
PERSONALLY
SELECTED
LB

BONELESS
USDA CHOICE
"P.S." BEEF LB **\$1⁹⁹**
"P.S." TEND'R LEAN
CENTER CUT LB **\$1⁶⁹**
HICKORY
SMOKE
FLAVOR LB **99^c**
Good Value wafer 2 1/2 Oz.
Thin Sliced PKG. **49^c** LB

"P.S." TEND'R LEAN - SLICED
1/4 Pork Loin
ASSORTED
CHOPS PERSONALLY
SELECTED
99^c

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
\$1⁰⁹
32-OZ
JAR

LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE
MACARONI & CHEESE
BLUE DETERGENT
LONG GRAIN RICE

GOOD VALUE Sweet Peas 4 cans **\$1**

Bama Grape Jam or Jelly 16-OZ JAR **69^c**
Peeled Tomatoes Good Value 3 16-OZ CANS **\$1**
Ro-Tel Tomatoes W/Green Chilies 10-OZ CAN **39^c**
RAINBOW SPINACH 5 15 oz cans **\$1**

SUNSHINE
KRISPY CRACKERS
49^c
16-OZ
BOX

WHIPPED
RAINBOW SHORTENING
\$1²⁹
42-OZ
CAN

RAINBOW - ASSORTED
BATHROOM TISSUE
59^c
4-ROLL
PKG

6 8 oz cans **\$1⁰⁰**
GOOD VALUE DINNERS 5 7 1/4-OZ BOXES **\$1**
GOOD VALUE 42-OZ BOX **89^c**
ADOLPHUS 28-OZ BOX **69^c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 lb Bag **\$3⁷⁹**

LIBBY'S PLAIN CHILI 15 oz can **79^c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **79^c**

Libby's CHILI WITH BEANS 15 oz can **69^c**

PRIDE Cream Style or Whole Kernel
CORN 4 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**

GOOD VALUE
SUGAR 5 lb Bag **\$1⁰⁹**

FROZEN CONCENTRATED
TV ORANGE JUICE
3 \$1
6-OZ CANS

AMERICAN or PIMENTO
TV SLICED CHEESE
\$1²⁹
12-OZ
PKG

U.S. No. 1
RUSSET
Potatoes
88^c
8-LB BAG
CREAMY SMOOTH
CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS
389^c
FOR
YELLOW ONIONS LB **15^c**
RED GRAPEFRUIT 5-LB BAG **\$1⁴⁹**
DELICIOUS APPLES WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED or GOLDEN LB **49^c**
Bell Peppers Large Green 4 FOR **\$1**
Green Cabbage LB **19^c**
California Carrots 1-LB BAG **29^c**
Honeydew Melons LB **39^c**

TOTINO'S PIZZA FROZEN ASSORTED 12-OZ CTN **99^c**
PURE ORANGE JUICE KRAFT CHILLED 64-OZ BTL **\$1²⁹**

BLUE BONNET LIGHT SPREAD
MARGARINE 2 lb crt **\$1⁰⁹**

GOOD VALUE
TUNA 49^c
6 oz. can

BLUE BONNET
Margarine 16 oz crt. **59^c**

Jim's...
FOODWAY 
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

With the arrival of Thanksgiving tomorrow, you may consider the time until Christmas very short.

Since November is the best month of the year to plant shrubs, trees, and bulbs you will find nurseries well supplied. Better selections will be available early rather than if you wait and have to take the leftovers. Planting now will give your plants time to become established before severe weather that we usually have in January and February. For those who need or enjoy gardening, plants and bulbs make wonderful Christmas gifts.

One of the most exciting plants to watch mature is the Citrus deodara which rewards its watchers with a procession of sizes and forms. Many of the early homes in Ozona have these beautiful trees, but they do require a spacious area to make a majestic specimen tree. Place them at least 25 feet from buildings or other plants. Do not attempt to prune nursery plants to train a central leader; deodor cedar develops a main trunk naturally and early pruning may damage its later form. Plant in loamy soil that is well drained, and it prefers full sun, but will grow well in partial shade as long as it receives full sun for at least half of the day.

Several selections of deodar cedar are available. Pendula variety is distinguished by weeping branches whose ends are turned upward. Aurea, another variety of interest has almost yellow foliage in early spring, turning yellow-green late in the season.

In late November begin to plant Dutch bulbs every ten days for a succession of blooms by Easter, and continue through December. Too, this is the ideal time in most sections to plant tulip bulbs. Set them at an even depth of about six inches. They make a more attractive display if planted in groups or drifts rather than a straight row. Plant in deeply prepared and well drained

Thanksgiving dinner for Pandale Study Clubbers

A Thanksgiving dinner was held by the Pandale Study Club Nov. 1 in the Pandale Community Center.

Members and their guests met at 11:30 a.m., with the club itself as the hostess organization.

Mrs. Ted White was chairman for the dinner.

Carl Malone offered the invocation.

The buffet table featured an arrangement of fruit, nuts and pyracantha berries.

Individual tables were decorated with orange tapers and pyracantha.

After the meal the assembly adjourned to the Club Room.

Mrs. White opened the program by requesting the group to sing "America, the Beautiful."

The invocation for the meeting was offered by Will O. Mills.

Ted White and Henry Mills Jr., presented the program, entitled "A Pandale Thanksgiving." Mr. White

spoke on "God's Creation of Heaven, Earth and All Creatures Here Below."

Mr. Mills' topic was "The First Thanksgiving."

Guests included Mrs. Rex Russell, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Herman Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Skiles, Carl Malone, Will O. Mills, Henry Mills Jr., Tom Everett, R.J. Everett, Terry Gries, Robert Nasworthy and Herbert Kunkel.

Members attending the dinner were Mesdames Elmo Arledge, Welton Bunger, R.J. Everett, Tom Everett, Terry Gries, Herbert Kunkel, Henry Mills, Jr., Will O. Mills, John Rowland Jr., Ted White and Robert Nasworthy.

The door prize, a hand painted recipe box, was awarded to Mrs. Terry Gries.

Mrs. Henry Mills Jr., president of the club, conducted the business meeting that followed the program.

Womans League meets with Mrs. Kenley

The Ozona Woman's League met Tuesday afternoon, November 13, in the home of Mrs. Steve Kenley. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Bobby Aycock and Mrs. Frank Justiss.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. H.O. Hoover, president. Mrs. Hoover welcomed a new member, Mrs. Steve Wil-

kins. Bazaar co-chairmen, Mrs. Steve Kenley and Mrs. Deanie Holden, discussed plans for the upcoming event which is to be Tuesday, November 20, at the Civic Center. Members presented some of their projects to be used in window displays during the week. Mrs. Aycock gave a brief program for "Federation Heritage Day." She highlighted the first year of the League, comparing it to the current year.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames. Jim Bob Bailey, Billy Carson, Erby Chandler, Duane Childress, Dwight Childress, Pleas Childress III, Dennis Clark, Randy Crawford, Buster Deaton, John Hunnicutt, Rick Hunnicutt, Fred Jones, Pancho McMullan, Van Miller, Gary Mitchell, Douglas Moore, John Parks, Joe S. Pierce IV, Lane Scott, Pon Seahorn, Gregory Stuart, Gary Vannoy, Wesley West, Larry Braden, Jeffrey Sutton, and Rick Webster.

soil. Bulbs will respond to good topsoil mixed with compost, leaf mold, humus and 1/2 pound to 1 pound of bone meal to each square yard. Never use fresh manure near them. Keep in mind that bulbs root downward. The quality of the soil beneath them is more important than that of the soil above them. Don't forget your evergreen shrubs entering winter with insufficient moisture are more susceptible to damage from low temperature and drying winds. Hollies and pyracanthas may drop their berries, and camellias and azaleas their flower buds. To avoid damage, soak soil well to the root area.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

Debra Says

BY DEBRA PRICE

Never use home-canning "short cuts," such as a microwave oven which can explode jars or leave food unsafe to eat.

For proper home-canning methods, ask your County Extension Office about bulletins on canning or freezing.

Use either a water bath canner or a pressure canner for home canning—and know the difference between the two.

Water bath canners will safely preserve high-acid foods, such as tomatoes, fruits and pickles. These foods need only reach boiling point temperature for safe processing.

On the other hand, pressure canners are a "must" for low-acid foods, meats and poultry.

Low-acid foods include all vegetables, except tomatoes. Pressure canners are necessary for low-acid foods, because these foods must reach temperatures above 212 degrees F. (boiling point of water)—for safety.

Pressure canners process these foods safely when their temperatures reach 240 degrees F.—the temperature required to kill any botulism toxin-producing organisms which can thrive on low-acid foods if not destroyed in processing.

In addition, both water bath canners and pressure canners will equalize the pressure inside and outside jars during processing—to prevent explosion.

Microwave ovens cannot equalize pressure, so explosion likely will occur.

Also, microwave ovens produce an uneven heat transfer, so jar centers probably do not reach a temperature high enough to sterilize food.

As a second safety step, heat all home-canned food on the stove top before eating—10 minutes for pints of food, 15 minutes for quarts.

That will kill any botulism toxin that may have formed because of improper canning methods.

Do not use a microwave oven for heating home-canned foods, either. Research has not determined the time length necessary to kill botulism toxin in microwave ovens.

PECAN PIE SURPRISE BARS

1 box yellow cake mix
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 egg

Reserve 2/3 cups of cake mix, put the rest in large mixing bowl, add butter and egg. Mix until crumbly, press in pan 9X13 inch, well greased. Press on bottom and sides, bake at 350 degrees 15 to 20 minutes.

Filling
1/2 cup cake mix
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cups dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla

3 whole eggs
1 cup pecans

Mix together and pour on partially baked cake and bake another 30 to 35 minutes until icing is set. Cool slightly and cut into squares.

ICE BOX PIE

Crust: Use 9X13 inch pan
1 cup flour
1 stick oleo
1 cup chopped nuts (fine)
Mix and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool before filling.

Filling:

First Layer—
1 cup sugar
1 8 oz. package cream cheese
1/2 of a 9 oz. carton frozen whipped topping
Mix and refrigerate until firm

Second Layer—
1 package chocolate instant pudding (small)
1 package vanilla instant pudding (small)
3 cups milk
Refrigerate until firm.

Third Layer—

Top the pie with the remainder of the whipped topping, then grate a Chocolate Candy bar and sprinkle over the top. Hint: Better if made 24 hours before serving.

Mrs. Friend hostess for bridge club

Mrs. Joe Friend was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

Winning high was Mrs. J.B. Parker. Low went to Mrs. Hugh Childress. The three bingos went to Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Friend and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. James Dockery, and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery.

BOY TO HIGGINBOTTOMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Higginbottom are the parents of a son born Nov. 11, in Laurinburg, N.C. He weighed 8 lbs. and has been named Ronald Larry, Jr.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Higginbottom of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Shep Lowery of Naxton, N.C.

Hillery Phillips underwent surgery Monday morning at St. Johns Hospital in San Angelo.

CARLA KOERTH
bride-elect
of
TONY JAMES
has made selections in housewares at
South Texas Lumber Co.

Crockett Co Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital last week were:

Frank Desmond*
Luis Perez*
Marie Perner*
Tommy Chandler
Jack Hyde*
Pamela Whiddon*
Guy Hester*
Richard Gordon
Allie Lock
Mrs. Evert White
Frank Tambunga*
James Ray Amburn, Mesquite*
Marion K. Skains
Cullen McMann, Barnhart*

* denotes dismissal

Mrs. Morris host Friday bridge club

Mrs. Max Morris was hostess for the Friday Bridge Club at her home here last week.

High score award went to Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh, low to Mrs. Sherman Taylor and bingo to Mrs. Eddie Arnold.

Others playing were Mrs. Sterling Baker, Mrs. Eldred Roach, Mrs. O.D. West and Mrs. Evert White.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to our dear friends for the prayers, flowers, food, cards and visits we received during our time of sorrow. We wish to thank those who sat with Jim at the hospital. Also to Dr. Owensby and the staff at the hospital. Our hearts have been comforted by your love and concern.

The family of Jim Mason

TALK of the TOWN

Brown Furniture Drapery Dept.

CUSTOM DRAPERY

WINDOW SHADES
Regular-Custom-Laminated

WOVEN WOODS

Kirsh-Del Mar-Joanna-O'Kreut
MINI BLINDS BY LEVELOR

Make it a Merrier Christmas with these

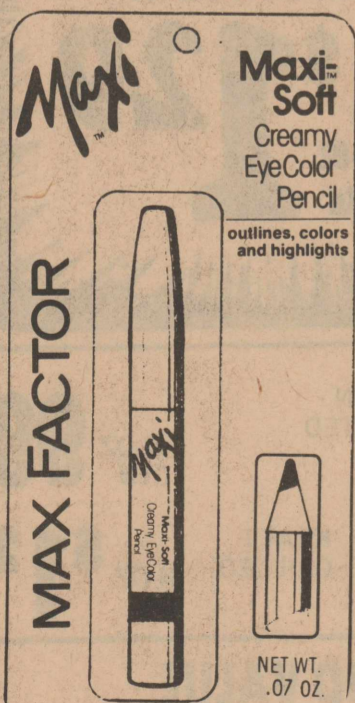
GIFTS

NEW SHIPMENT OF


Max Factor

JUST ARRIVED


WESTERMAN DRUG




Maxi-Soft
Creamy EyeColor Pencil
outlines, colors and highlights




Maxi-Thick
Double-Lash Mascara
brush-on big, fat, double thick lashes—lasts all day—resistant to smudging—easy to remove



Maxi-Fresh
Fluid Make-Up
sheer natural finish stays fresh 8 full hours



Maxi-Fresh
Moisturizing Fluid Make-Up
sheer natural finish stays fresh 8 full hours



TOUJOURS MOI
Eau de Cologne Tuckaway

Take it from Me... IT'S ALL HERE!


Max Factor - SWEDISH FORMULA

Hand Creme - RICH WITH SKIN SOFTNESS TO RESTORE NATURAL SMOOTHNESS

Max Factor - INCREDIBLE - BLUE MASK PUF OFF DEEP CLEANSING BEAUTY DIAGNOSTIC

"COTY" FRAGRANCE CANDLES IN A PORCELAIN BOW BOX

EMERAUDE L'AIMANT EAR RINGS



Thanksgiving Is...

Thanksgiving Is the light of Faith shining in the eyes of a child.

Thanksgiving Is a world pausing to consider its dependence on the goodness of God.


Thanksgiving Is a family remembering prayers that have been answered.

Thanksgiving Is a nation knowing its destiny must rise or fall in the spiritual vitality of its people.

Thanksgiving Is a visit to Grandma's, a happy day with aunts and uncles and cousins, Grandpa saying grace.

Thanksgiving Is Pilgrims at peace with their Indian neighbors, not dreading their first New England winter.

Thanksgiving Is realizing on ONE day what life should be EVERY day.



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 CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA 22906

Scriptures selected by
 The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Matthew	I Thessalonians	II Timothy	Zephaniah	Colossians	Matthew	Psalms
25:6-13	4:15-18	4:6-8	1:14-16	3:1-4	25:34-40	95:3-7

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

Ozona Stockman

Ranch Feed & Supply Co.

Ozona Butane Co.

Ozona Fina

L-B Motor Co., Inc.

Ozona National Bank

South Texas Lmbr. Co.

White's Auto

Jim's Foodway

Ozona TV System

ALL TICKETS MUST BE REDEEMED BY THURSDAY FOLLOWING MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME.

THORNTON'S INVITES YOU TO WATCH MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AND PLAY

THIS WEEK'S GAME
**NEW YORK JETS
SEATTLE VS.
NOVEMBER 26, 1979**

TOUCHDOWN DOLLARS

YOU COULD WIN UP TO

\$1,000

Odds

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR TWO TICKETS
\$1000.00	2	75,000 to 1	37,500 to 1
\$100.00	15	10,000 to 1	5,000 to 1
\$10.00	40	3,750 to 1	1,875 to 1
\$5.00	70	2,143 to 1	1,072 to 1
\$1.00	1,373	100 to 1	50 to 1
TOTAL	1,500	100 to 1	50 to 1

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

PICK UP A TICKET EACH TIME YOU SHOP THORNTON'S

\$1,000 WINNER JERRY MCKINNEY OF TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO



PURE GRANULATED
SHURFINE SUGAR

\$1.19

5 LB. BAG

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 50 CT. PKG. **59¢**

HERSHEY'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

MINUTE LONG GRAIN & WILD RICE 6 3/4 OZ. BOX **79¢**

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR **\$4.99**

PUREX HEAVY DUTY 10" OFF LABEL DETERGENT 42 OZ. BOX **99¢**

SHURFINE MARSHMELLOWS **3/\$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS

PET RITZ PUMPKIN PIES 24 OZ. BOX **79¢**

PET RITZ MINCE PIES **99¢**

COOK-IN POUCH FOODS FREEZER QUEEN 5 OZ. BAG **69¢**

FROZEN TOPPING COOL-WHIP 8 OZ. BOWL **59¢**



DEL MONTE WHOLE BLUE LAKE
GREEN BEANS

3 \$1

16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE WHOLE/STRAINED CRANBERRY SAUCE NO. 300 CAN **39¢**

SHURFINE STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES 5 1/2 OZ. JAR **69¢**

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN NO. 303 CAN **37¢**

IMPERIAL POWDERED OR STA-SOFT BROWN SUGAR 2 LB. BAG **69¢**

SUGARY SAM SWEET POTATOES NO. 3 SQUAT CAN **69¢**



ASSORTED GELATIN
JELL-O

39¢

6 OZ. BOX



PRINTS OR ASSORTED COLORS SPILLMATE
TOWELS

59¢

JUMBO ROLL

DAIRY VALUES

MARGARINE QUARTERS PARKAY 1 LB. BOX **49¢**

PHILADELPHIA BRAND CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. BOX **69¢**



DETERGENT
KING CHEER 84 OZ. BOX **\$2.49**



PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO

\$1.89

3 LB. CAN



OCEAN SPRAY CRAN-BERRIES 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

PORTALES MARYLAND SWEETS YAMS LB. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA PASCAL GREEN CELERY LB. **19¢**

WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS LB. **29¢**

RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA WONDER BELL PEPPERS LB. **49¢**

HONURAS LARGE COCONUTS EA. **59¢**

YELLOW SWEET ONIONS LB. **15¢**

LARGE EMERALD WALNUTS LB. **89¢**



ZEE NICE-N-SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **89¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

DEODORANT 15¢ OFF LABEL
RIGHT GUARD 3 OZ. CAN **89¢**

FOAMY 15¢ OFF LABEL
SHAVE CREAM 6 1/4 OZ. CAN **79¢**

FAST RELIEF
B.C. POWDER 6 CT. PKG. **29¢**

COTTON SWAB Q-tips 170 CT. BOX **79¢**

RAVE AEROSOL REG./EX. HOLD
HAIR SPRAY 7 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

CUTEX
POLISH REMOVER 4 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE BONELESS FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED 13-15 LBS. AVG. WHOLE

4-7 LB. AVG. HALF OR PORTIONS **\$1.99** LB.

HAMS **\$1.89** LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' BAKING
HENS 4-6 LB. AVG. **59¢** LB.



HILL'S BROTHERS COFFEE
\$2.79 1 LB. CAN

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK & QUALITY POULTRY.

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED SLAB BACON LB. **89¢**

KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE BONELESS CENTER CUT SLICED HAM LB. **\$2.39**

PORK LINK SAUSAGE FROM HORMEL LIL' SIZZLERS LB. **99¢**

COUNTRY PRIDE HICKORY SMOKED 8-10 LBS. AVG. TURKEYS LB. **\$1.39**

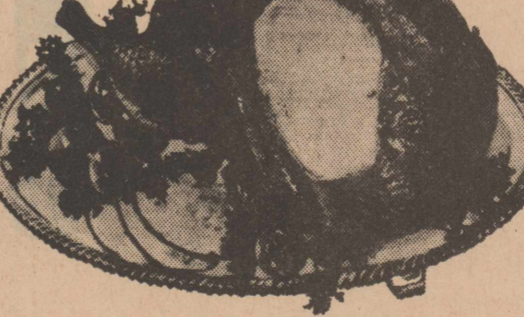
COUNTRY PRIDE HICKORY SMOKED TURKEYS LB. **\$1.39**

SUPER SELECT PORK BOSTON BUTTS ROAST LB. **\$1.19**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST LB. **\$2.19**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS STEAK RIBEYE LB. **\$3.99**

GUARANTEED 73% LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. **\$1.29**



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

SWIFT BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS **89¢** LB.

Duncan Hines BAKE SALE



DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES 18 1/2 OZ. BOX **73¢**



DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX MOIST & EASY 13 1/2 OZ. BOX **89¢**



DUNCAN HINES FAMILY BROWNIE MIX 23 OZ. BOX **\$1.29**



DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 13 OZ. BOX **89¢**

THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET

7 PIECE SET-3 DECORATOR PATTERNS BY POINTERWARE
DANYA COOKWARE

THRIFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 18-24, 1979

BASKETBALL

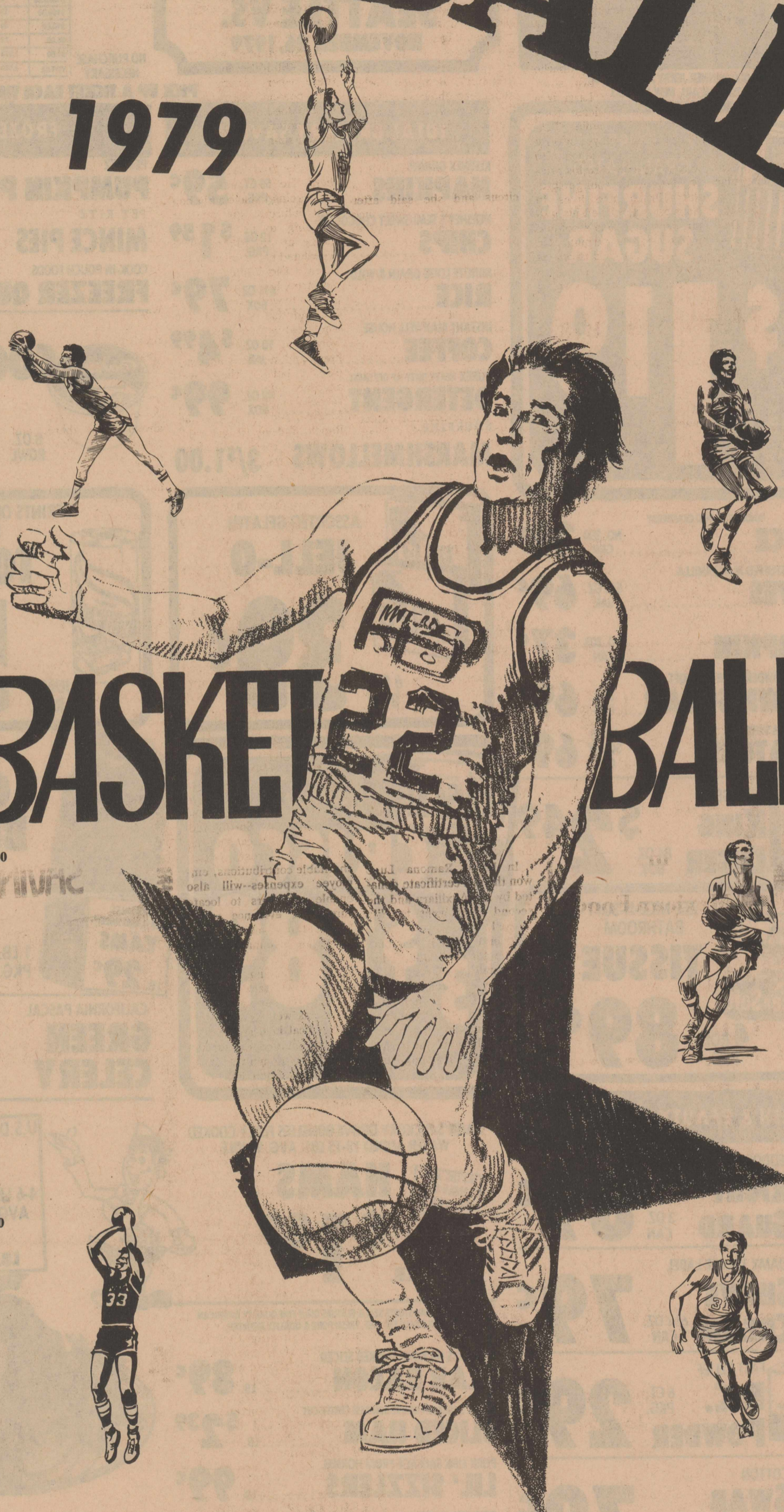
1979

1979-80 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

DATE	TEAM	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 20	Boys A	Menard	Ozona	A-8:00
	Girls A-B	Menard	Ozona	A-6:30-B-5:00
Nov. 27	Boys A-B	Big Lake	Big Lake	A-8:00-B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Big Lake	Big Lake	A-6:30-B-5:00
Nov. 29,30,Dec.1	Girls A-B	SONORA TOURNAMENT		
Nov. 30	Boys A-B-F	Wall	Ozona	A-7:30-B-6:00-F-4:30
Dec. 3	Boys A-B	Junction	Junction	A-8:00-B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Junction	Junction	A-6:30-B-4:00
Dec. 4	Boys F	Ft. Stockton	Ft. Stockton	F-5:30
Dec. 6,7,8	Boys A-B-F	OZONA TOURNAMENT		
	Girls A-B	MCCAMEY TOURNAMENT		
Dec. 11	Boys A-B	Junction	Ozona	A-8:00-B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Junction	Ozona	A-6:30-B-5:00
Dec. 13	Boys A-B	Iraan	Ozona	A-8:00-B-6:30
Dec. 15	Boys F	MCCAMEY TOURNAMENT		
Dec. 17	Boys F	Wall	Wall	F-6:30
	Girls F	Wall	Wall	F-5:30
Dec. 18	Boys A-B	Lakeview	Lakeview	A-7:30-B-6:00
Dec. 20	Boys A-B	Wall	Wall	A-8:00-B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Wall	Wall	A-6:30-B-5:00
	Boys F	Big Lake	Ozona	F-5:00
	Girls F	Big Lake	Ozona	F-3:30
Jan. 3,4,5	Boys A	BIG LAKE TOURNAMENT		
Jan. 3,4,5	Girls A	ELDORADO TOURNAMENT		
Jan. 8	Boys A-B-F	Big Lake	Ozona	A-8:00-B-5:00-F-3:30
	Girls A-B	Big Lake	Ozona	A-6:30-B-5:00
Jan. 11	Boys A-B	Crane	Crane	A-8:00-B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Crane	Crane	A-6:30-B-5:00
Jan. 14	Boys F	Big Lake	Big Lake	F-5:30
	Girls F	Big Lake	Big Lake	F-4:30
Jan. 15	Boys A-B	Lakeview	Ozona	A-8:00-B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Lakeview	Ozona	A-6:30-B-5:00
	Boys F	McCamey	McCamey	F-5:30
Jan. 18	Boys A-B	Kermit	Ozona	A-7:15-B-5:15
	Girls A-B	Iraan	Ozona	A-8:00-B-6:30
Jan. 21	Boys F	Big Lake	Big Lake	F-5:30
	Girls F	Big Lake	Big Lake	F-4:30
Jan. 22	Boys A-B	Greenwood	Greenwood	A-8:00-B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Greenwood	Greenwood	A-6:30-B-5:00
Jan. 24	Boys F	Ft. Stockton	Ozona	F-5:30
Jan. 25	Boys A-B	Sonora	Sonora	A-8:00-B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Sonora	Sonora	A-6:30-B-5:00
Jan. 24,25,26	Boys F	ELDORADO TOURNAMENT		
Jan. 29	Boys A	Rankin	Rankin	A-8:00
	Girls A-B	Rankin	Rankin	A-6:30-B-5:00
	Boys B-F	McCamey	Ozona	B-6:30-F-5:00
Feb. 1	Boys A-B	Crane	Ozona	A-8:00-B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Crane	Ozona	A-6:30-B-5:00
Feb. 5	Boys A-B	Iraan	Iraan	A-8:00-B-6:15
	Girls A-B-F	McCamey	McCamey	A-8:00-B-6:30-F-5:00
Feb. 8	Boys A-B	Kermit	Ozona	A-7:15-B-5:15
	Girls A-B	Greenwood	Ozona	A-8:00-B-6:30
Feb. 12	Boys A-B	Sonora	Ozona	A-8:00-B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Sonora	Ozona	A-6:30-B-5:00

BASKETBALL



The following business firms are backing the Lions all the way:

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|
| MONTYA EXXON | LILLY WELDING & CONST. | RAUL DE LA ROSA PLUMBING SER. | OZONA T-V SYSTEM |
| WATSON'S DEPT. STORE | CARLISLE MOTOR CO. | TITE BISHOP WELDING SERV. | HAPPY HOLLOW |
| B & C AUTOMOTIVE | WESTERMAN DRUG | CIRCLE BAR TRUCK CORRAL | MOORE OIL |
| C.G. MORRISON CO. | JAY MILLER CONST. | CROCKETT WELDING & ROUST. | THE LINE |
| SOUTH TEXAS LMBR. CO. | EL CHATO'S RESTAURANT | NICK'S CHEVRON STATION | L-B MOTOR CO. |
| OZONA NATIONAL BANK | CROCKETT CO. WATER | THORP'S LAUN-DRY | DINA'S POCO TACO |
| M & M CAFE | ELMA'S ROADSIDE GRO. | GULF SELF SERVICE | ADOBE MINI MART |
| BAGGETT AGENCY | OZONA QUICK STOP | OZONA BUTANE CO. | KYLE KLEANERS |
| | | | DAIRY KING |

Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas — Director of Activities & Social Care

One of our newer residents left for home over the weekend and a new lady has moved in.

Willie Andrews returned to family in Sonora and Blanche Fortune has come to the Center to live; she is the mother of Ruth Dorris, a former employee, and we welcome her.

In crafts on Tuesday we decided to mod-podge some more plaques and chose attractive pictures for these. They will need a couple or more coats before they will be completed. In the afternoon, along with our regular volunteers, Maria Vitela came to help with bingo. We invited her to bring her Dad as a guest. He is Seferino Garcia and he enjoyed the game and afterwards he and Jacinto (Shorty) Flores

smoked cigars together in the sitting room.

On Wednesday we had our usual activities during the day, and had a special treat in the evening. Charlie Beard and his band (The Cajun Fiddler and the Broken Strings) came over from Big Lake, but this time they were accompanied by Charlie and his wife's two sons, Larry and Bruce. Larry is a professional musician from Opry land--Nashville, Tennessee, and plays several instruments and sings. He was accompanied by his pretty young wife. Younger brother, Bruce also lives in Nashville; he played his guitar, sang, and also accompanied himself on the piano. He threw in a few card tricks for good measure!

The boys were visiting

home for just a few days and I think it was awfully considerate of them to remember us and bring all their gear over to entertain for a couple of hours along with the regular group. We appreciate this so much.

In reading and discussion get-together on Thursday, we again enjoyed Vic Pierce's story, along with other items. Somehow we got into the discussion about some of the aspirations we had as small children and what we wanted to do "when grown up." Nila Turnell wanted to be a tight-rope walker in a circus and she said after seeing her first performance she came home and tried to practice the art, but it never quite turned out right with a saggy rope. At the next opportunity she had to see a circus some years later, she lost interest in that particular ambition!

Gordon Smith said he wanted to be a musician; Vera Miller said she had always wanted to be a school teacher which, indeed, she was. Eunice Graham wanted to be a lady preacher. Frances Borrego also wanted to be a teacher. She said she lived in Juno (and remembered Jessie Deaton's family there), and then when her family moved to town she was very excited about going to school. Quite often, however, the one and only teacher in the one-room school house didn't show up, and it was up to the older girls to teach the younger ones. While her ambition was never realized she is glad for the children who today have so many opportunities to progress and be well educated.

Gertrude Daniels wanted to be a trained nurse, and Evelyn Bryant wanted to be a ballet dancer and an actress. Louise McWilliams started teacher training at Whitworth College in Mississippi but married before she could finish; she was employed, however, for many years as an assistant teacher.

In bingo Ramona Lugo won the gift certificate donated by the Auxiliary and the second prize went to Nila Turnell.

Several of our residents will be out for Thanksgiving with families; others will, of necessity, be remaining in the Care Center where turkey and all the trimmings will be served.

We wish for all our friends in the area a happy day.

By V.I. Pierce

[With hunting season well underway, we choose this time to pick a Hog Hunting Story from Mr. Pierce's chronicles. Perhaps the deer hunters will enjoy a different kind of hunt in story form.]

A-Hog Huntin' was great sport. Will Miller lived down there where Demp Jones lives now-on that road, and he and Joe hunted hogs. Joe was a natural hunter, he was the dog man, or horse man or mechanic. He and Will Miller really knew how to get them. He told me, "Now, we're going to have a big hog hunt Saturday, the weather is going to be cold, you saddle up old Ribbon after school and come down to the ranch." Old Ribbon was an old surrey horse, we kept her in town to work to the Surrey. He said that Rob and Roy were coming over, and they were going to have a big hog hunt, and maybe somebody else, I believe there was another fellow. So after school was out, I got on old Ribbon and went to the Ranch, and my, it was cold. Didn't get there until about 10 o'clock that night.

The next morning we got up real early. Rob, Roy and Will were there, they all had their horses and talking

about where they were going to go hunt the hogs. Father had several teams, because lots of times he would send two big loads of wood into town, haul provisions back, and he would have 6 mules to them. Dan Reed would ride one mule and pull these wagons to town. Father had all these teams leased to some men that were cleaning out some dirt tanks on the ranch. Joe said, "We just have one saddle horse here that'll work to the wagon, and we'll have to use old Ribbon, but we're going to take turns about driving the wagon. We're going to start hunting over on Indian, about 4 or 5 miles over there toward Bill West's ranch. You drive the wagon over there, take your saddle and as we catch these 'bar-hogs', (that was a meat hog), we'll also mark the pigs and castrate them." We had a wagon fixed up with a panel on top, kinda like you haul these calves in, and with a wagon seat up front. So we hooked old Ribbon up with this horse, I had my saddle, and I got on this wagon and got over there and they were already over there, and I could hear the dogs a running, running and running. Soon Roy Miller came up to me and said, "Well, we want the wagon up here, we just tied a couple of meat hogs up there. They sent me back to

get you and the wagon to go up there and help you load those hogs. Didn't say anything about changing seats with me! Well, that's the way it was all day long, there wasn't any use for me to take my saddle because they just used me for a wagon driver. Every now and then one of them would lope back-well, I'd hear the dogs a-running. Now hog hunting was a sport!

When you jump a bunch of hogs, the fat meat hogs would quit the bunch and go just as straight, and when

they ran, they would run in a straight line and go over a hill, they won't go around the head of a canyon, they will cross it. But when the dogs hit that trail, boy they can just fly, they don't even have to put their noses to the ground. They can just run full-steam, and it takes a good horse to follow them. They had several dogs, and there was a partition in the front end of the wagon, right under my feet, with these extra dogs. When one dog would give out, one of them would come back to get

another one, and somebody else would bring the "given out" dog back. They would come back to send me, or go with me, to get a meat hog, help me put him in the wagon, but none of them ever had time to change or let me have their horse and go hunt! We put the whole day in that way, I'd hear them running, then we would load them on the wagon, until by nearly sundown we had the wagon full. Finally one of them came by and said, "Well, Joe said for you to come on to the ranch."

Benefits for veterans

Benefits for veterans and their families and how to obtain them are described in a booklet "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," according to Ted W. Myatt, Director of the VA Regional Office in Houston.

Myatt said that while there are many other publications describing individual agency programs this is the one that gives an overall view of what is offered and is the place to start for people who have never used VA services. The 71-page publication

tells how to secure education and training, medical care, compensation, pension, GI loans and many other benefits.

The booklet also explains who is qualified for these benefits, and lists all VA addresses and phone numbers including the free long distance numbers to VA regional offices.

Cost of the booklet is \$1.50. Checks should be sent to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20420.

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Be prepared with good tax record keeping

Be prepared, that's good advice for taxpayers who plan to itemize on their 1979 tax returns. "By starting to gather records now, taxpayers can spend a little extra time organizing them and pay attention to deductible items they might overlook later," said A.W. McCannless, IRS Director for the Dallas District. "Sorting records into the categories--medical, interest, taxes, charitable contributions, employee expenses--will also enable taxpayers to locate supporting evidence which IRS auditors may request during an examination."

When itemizing, taxpayers should keep track of interest paid on loans and mortgages, as well as payments for medical insurance which are documented on various financial statements. These amounts are often deductible and easily overlooked by the taxpayer.

Medical expenses, union dues and charitable contributions are a few other commonly-claimed deductions for which IRS auditors often request supporting evidence. Mr. McCannless noted that it's a good idea to keep both cancelled checks and bills when possible.

"Good recordkeeping is a fine start to filing an accurate tax return," McCannless said. "Gathering records now will enable taxpayers to file an early return, and, if a refund is due, get an early check from Uncle Sam."

For more information on recordkeeping and deductible items, ask IRS for a copy of Publication 17, "Your

Federal Income Tax." It's free at any IRS office or by calling IRS toll free at 1-800-492-4830 or 372-3666 in Amarillo, 742-2440 in Dallas, 335-1370 in Fort Worth, 747-4361 in Lubbock, or 723-6702 in Wichita Falls.

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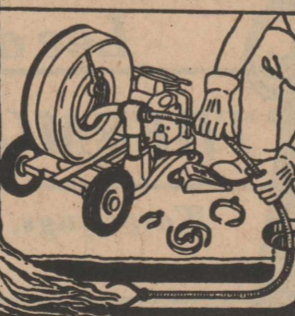
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Crockett Co. gas and oil news

Cummings Oil Co., Oklahoma City, recompleted as a Canyon oil discovery its No. 1 West, opener and lone producer in the Tom T (Ellenburger) field of Crockett County, 5/8-mile north of the current lone Canyon oil producer in the Ozona, North multipay field and 12 miles north of Ozona, for a daily flowing potential of 22 barrels of 45 gravity oil, plus 16 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 11,636-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,753-776 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 37,400 gallons and 46,000 pounds of sand. Plugged back depth is 7,991 feet.

Original completion was June 27, 1978 for 90.39 barrels of 40 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 2,334-1, from open hole at 8,151-175 feet. Location is 5,747 feet from the north and 467 feet from

the east lines of Rannels CSL No. 1.

Monsanto Co., Midland, will drill two offset to its No. 1 University "29-35", opener and lone producer in the Bachelor Hill (Grayburg) field of Crockett County, 22 miles west of Ozona.

Both projects, in 26-29-University, are contracted to 1,900 feet.

The No. 1 University "29-36", 1,650 feet northwest, is 674 feet from the north and 561 feet from the east lines. Ground elevation is 2,660 feet.

The No. 2 University "29-36", 1,650 feet southwest, is 2,128 feet from the south and 594 feet from the east lines. Ground elevation is 2,647 feet.

The discovery drilled to 9,450 feet and plugged back to 1,720 feet, was finished May 5, 1978 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,850,000 cubic feet of gas daily through perforations at 1,690-610 feet.

Harrison Interstates, Ltd., Houston, will drill the No. 18 University Lands "3-32", as a 3/4-mile southwest outpost to Pennsylvania production and one mile south outpost to Canyon production in the Howards Creek multipay field of Crockett County, 15 miles southwest of Ozona.

Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of 3-32-University Land Survey. Contract depth is 9,200 feet. The field has one Clearfork, nine Pennsylvania and eight Canyon producers.

Odessa Natural Corp., Odessa, will drill the No. 2 Odessa, et al, No. 1, a 1,600-foot wildcat, 1 1/8 miles north of the Queen opener and lone producer, separated by a Devonian producer, in the Ingham field, 24 miles west of Ozona.

Location is 750 feet from the north and 850 feet from the west lines of 1-FFF-GC&SF. Ground elevation is 2,675 feet.

The Queen opener, the firm's No. 2 Odessa, et al, 4, was finished Aug. 15 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 800,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 1,448-456 feet and 1,458-465 feet. Location (corrected) is 990 feet from the south and 4,500 feet from the east lines of 4-FFF-GC&SF. The Ingham field gained

its fourth Canyon 6400 producer and a 1/4-mile south extension to that pay and a 1/2-mile south extension to Devonian production on the southeast side with dual completion of International Oil & Gas Corp., Odessa, No. 2X Odessa, et al "4", 150 feet east of the Queen opener, and 24 miles west of Ozona.

From the 6400 Canyon it was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 120,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 7,292-371 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 62,000 gallons and 108,000 pounds of sand.

From the Devonian it was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,600,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 8,126-360 feet, which had been acidized with 50,000 gallons and fractured with 100,000 gallons and 46,000 pounds of sand.

Scheduled by Odessa Natural Corp., it was drilled to 8,791 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was set, and plugged back to 8,437 feet.

Location is 990 feet from the south and 4,350 feet from the east lines of 4-FFF-GC&SF.

The Perner Ranch (Devonian and Simpson) field of Crockett County gained its current third Devonian producer and 1 1/8 mile east-northeast extension to that pay with completion of Marshall R. Young Oil Co., Fort Worth, No. 1 University 9-33, 20 miles west of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2,800,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Production was through perforations at 8,790-9,576 feet, which had been acidized with 7,000 gallons and fractured with 72,000 gallons and 78,000 pounds of sand.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it was drilled to 9,670 feet, with 5 1/2-inch casing set at 9,550 feet, and plugged back to 9,457 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of 9-33-University Lands.

HMH Operators, Midland, No. 2 Supron-University, fifth oil producer and a location southwest extension

in a south extension area of the Crockett portion of the Farmer (San Andres gas and oil) field, 14 miles southeast of Big Lake, was finished to pump 33 barrels of 30 gravity oil, plus 20 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 225-1.

Production was through perforations at 2,108-528 feet, which had been acidized with 3,500 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons and 25,500 pounds of sand.

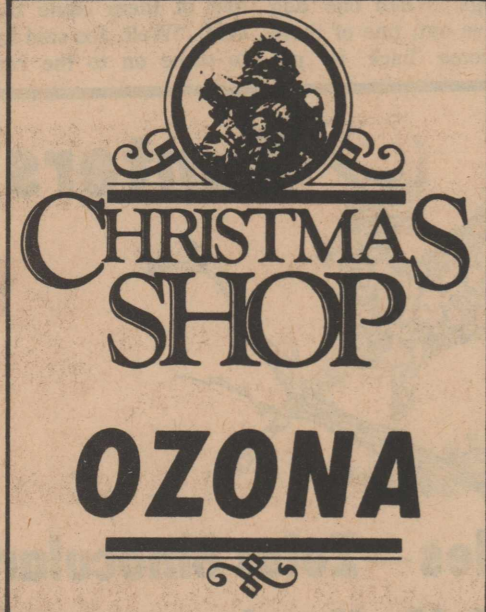
Location is 330 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the west lines of 6-51-University Lands.

Canyon sand gas production was extended 1 1/8 miles northwest in the Ozona multipay field with completion of Anderson Petroleum Inc., Odessa, No. 1-8 L.B. Cox "A", 25 miles southwest of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 590,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 47,846-1. Gravity of the condensate was 61.2 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 7,241-359 feet, which had been acidized with 1,900 gallons and fractured with 29,800 gallons and 27,000 pounds of sand. Location is 660 feet from the south and 2,100 feet from the west lines of 8-John H. Gibson.

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Sports Fans
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jerry Lay
Did you ever think of all the words in football that we take for granted, but are no longer correct? For instance, quarterbacks got their name because originally they stood a quarter of the way between the line and the fullback, but today, of course, quarterbacks stand right under center. Players called "Tackles" on the offensive line today hardly ever make any tackles; they're there to block--not tackle--And football itself is mis-named. Originally the game was like soccer and the name was appropriate, but today, footballs are run with, and passed, far more often than they're kicked--yet the name of the game remains "football."

Who was the last major college athlete to be a first-team All-American in BOTH football AND basketball?... Answer is Ray Evans of Kansas, in the 1940s.

When it comes to field goals, how much wider are the goal posts in college football than they are in pro football?... Goal posts in college football are 23-feet, 4-inches wide in pro football, they're just 18 1/2 feet wide.

I bet you didn't know... L-B Motor Co. is getting ready for the holiday season and will be ready to help you do your shopping. See our large selection of cars and pickups and surprise someone during the holiday season with a new Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Cadillac or Buick

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Age of deer important to hunter & landowner

The age of a deer is of interest to both the landowner and the hunter. This interest is more than simple curiosity. Many things which measure deer quality and welfare are related to age.

On nearly all deer ranges in Texas, the food supply is the most critical element in the habitat. When deer numbers are not in balance with available food, inadequate nutrition is reflected in the herd by poor body condition, reduced reproductive efficiency and undesirable antler characteristics.

Hunters shoot hunters

From the Texas Medical Association

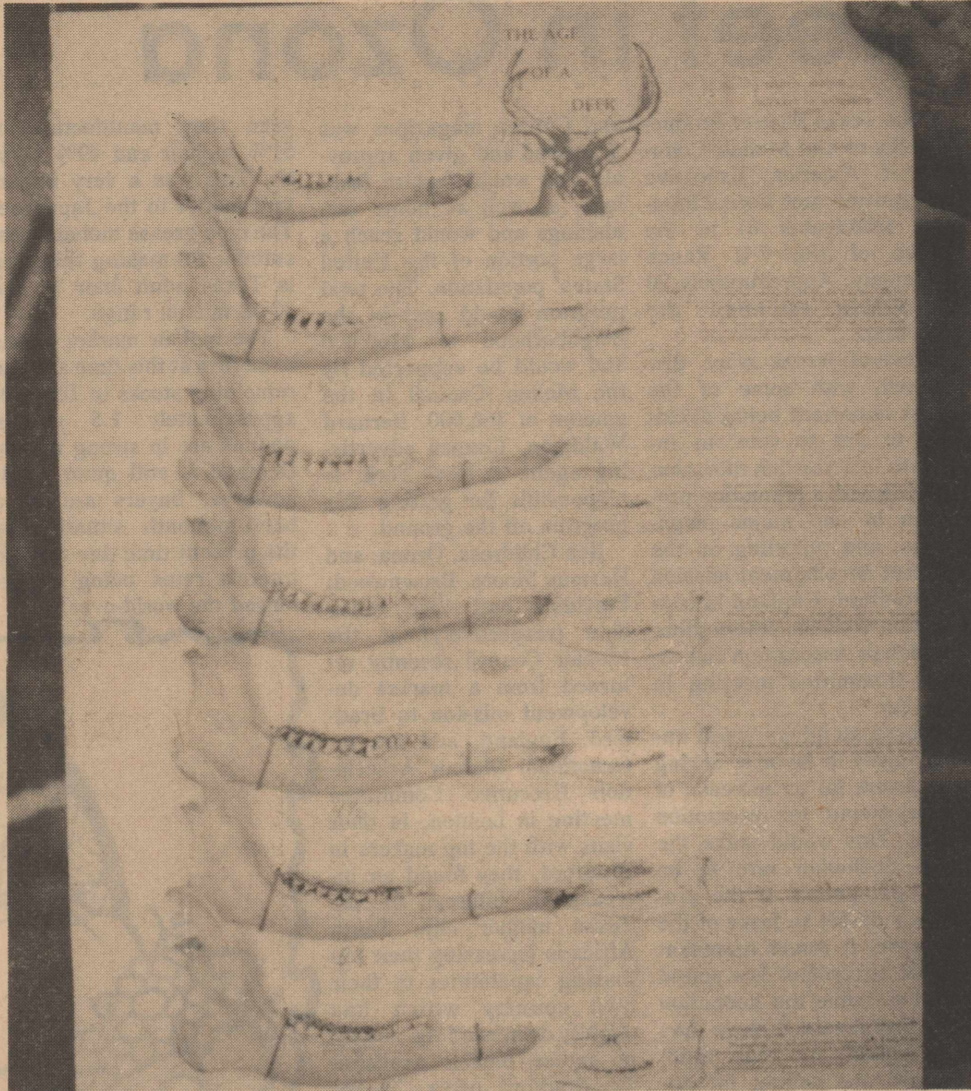
Deer hunting season adds another threatened species to the woods, a species endangered by its own kind. Hunters, often shot by other hunters who mistake them for game, do not have to be part of this threatened species if they wear bright orange clothing, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says.

The TMA advises hunters to wear vests, hats, pants or other clothes that are the bright orange often called "blaze orange," "fluorescent orange" or "hunter orange." Deer do not notice this color since they are colorblind. But blaze orange, which is not found in nature, helps humans distinguish a hunter from a game animal. One estimate shows this

could be a four-point. Large antlers at an early age reflect good food conditions.

The age of a deer cannot be determined by replacement of the front teeth (incisors) as it can in sheep, goats and cows, but age can be determined by replacement of, and wear on, the jaw teeth. As a deer grows older, certain portions of its teeth, particularly the crests on the jaw teeth next to the tongue, wear and expose increasing amounts of the dark dentine. Description of most age classes is based on the relative amount of exposed dentine on the crests next to the tongue.

The following criteria for determining ages are somewhat simplified for ease of use, but should enable determination within a year of



important distinction could help eliminate at least a fourth of all hunting accidents. In Texas last year firearms injured 83 people and killed 19 in hunting accidents, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department statistics show.

With that much risk around, hunters need to do as much as possible to protect themselves, which means wearing at least 400 square inches of blaze orange clothing. Louisiana requires deer hunters using rifles to wear that much in many cases. Texas also requires the same amount if the hunters are on state wildlife management areas. Colorado and Oklahoma have varied rules but both require 500 square inches. Check with state game and wildlife departments for full regulations.

the age category of the deer examined.

Deer have only six jaw teeth, although they appear to have many more. The teeth are in two distinct categories—the premolars, which are numbered 1, 2 and 3, and the molars, which are numbered 4, 5 and 6.

Deer are aged in fractions because they are born around June or July and usually are examined during the fall hunting season.

1½-year-old (yearling): The yearling deer is the most easily recognized of all age classes. The first three jaw teeth are milk teeth, which will be replaced at about 2 years of age. These are worn smooth as a yearling, while the last three teeth remain sharp. The number 3 tooth has three cusps in the milk

tooth stage, but only two cusps appear on the replacement tooth. The last molar (number 6) is usually not fully erupted above the gum line.

2½-year-old: The first three jaw teeth have been replaced by permanent teeth and all molars are sharp. The dentine (dark part) of the first molar (tooth 4) is now as wide or wider than the enamel which surrounds it, and this is not true of the second molar (tooth 5).

4½-year-old: The dentine of the first and second molars (teeth 4 and 5), but not of tooth 6, is as wide as or wider than the enamel which surrounds it.

5½-year-old: The dentine of all molars (teeth 4, 5 and 6) is now as wide as or wider than the enamel surrounding

it. **6½-year-old:** The first molar (tooth 4) is worn smooth, but teeth 5 and 6 are not smooth.

7½-year-old: The first and second molars (teeth 4 and 5) are worn smooth, or tooth 5 may still have a small ridge left.

8½-year-old: All molar teeth are worn smooth (teeth 4, 5, and 6), but tooth 6 may still have a small ridge left. Deer managers should keep accurate records on all deer harvested to determine the effects of practices such as brush control, livestock management and levels of deer harvest. Without such records, any change in management cannot be evaluated accurately with respect to the impact on deer quality. Records need not be elab-

orate. On males, antler characteristics can be measured using a small steel measuring tape. These measurements should include the circumference of the antler at the base, above the burr; the inside spread at the widest point of the main beam; and the length of the main beam measured on the outside of the antler from base to tip. The number of points on each antler should be noted.

Body weights, usually from field dressed (internal organs removed) animals, should be kept. Also, the sex should be recorded.

General body conditions can be recorded as good, fair or poor based on predetermined criteria.

Finally, all animals should be aged. This will allow the deer manager to categorize the information by age and sex. The records then will show at a glance, for example, what the average weights and antler characteristics are for all bucks in any given age class. Even if some error is made in aging individual deer, the combined records will reflect the quality of young growing deer, mature animals that should be prime and older animals that may be declining in some quality characteristic. Such accuracy is sufficient

for management purposes. By maintaining these and other records (deer density figures, range condition,

livestock stocking rates, etc.) the deer manager can best determine the results of herd management.

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Heaters can cause hazard

From the Texas Medical Association

Opening a window slightly can save a life—so can blowing dust out of a space heater or checking an extension cord. All these easy actions can make the difference between a warm, safe winter and tragedy.

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) has issued a warning urging people to check heaters for hazards that could cause fire, explosion or suffocation.

TMA said one major mistake people make is to fire up their heaters for the first time this winter without

checking them.

Gas heaters and hoses should be checked before being lit for the first time every winter and after they are accidentally hit. The old "simple" way of running a lighted match near a heater to detect leaks can cause explosions. Smelling for gas and letting a repairman inspect heaters are the best methods of checking heaters. If a gas smell is noticed, flames should be put out until the leak is found and fixed.

Gas heaters also need to be checked for major accumulations of dust. Often a filling station air hose can clear any excess dust out easily.

Electric space heaters need inspection for dust and worn electric cords. But most electric heater problems occur when the heater is running. Unless it has a switch that cuts the heater off automatically when it overturns, an electric heater can cause a fire if it is knocked over. Another electric heater danger involves shocks that can occur when water or household items hit the electric heating element.

Electric heaters share some fire hazards with gas open-flame heaters. They both can cause furniture,

floors and drapes to burn if they are too close to such items. And they can catch clothing on fire if people stand too close too long.

Gas space heaters have unique hazards that kill several people yearly. These heaters can kill by burning up all the oxygen in an unventilated room or by filling a room with unburned gas if the flame goes out.

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Texas Sheep & Goat News...

As bad as Washington's predator control policies are now under the Department of Interior, stockmen can only hope and pray that bureaucrats closer to the Carter White House don't take a stronger role in decision-making. A May 25 memo that only recently found its way out of Carter's Council on Environmental Quality outlines an executive predator policy that would not only stab livestock producers in the back but would twist the knife.

Pared to the bone, the CEQ memo, supposedly an "interpretation" of Carter's own policy, places predators ahead of livestock in terms of value. Where predators cause losses it is the livestock that must go, according to CEQ.

For the purpose of clarification it should be noted that the Carter statements from which CEQ drew its "interpretation" comprise roughly 16 lines of vague generalities. The "interpretation" itself covers more than four pages of relatively specific recommendations.

It should also be noted that CEQ serves as the administration's official clearinghouse for all matters relating to environmental issues—CEQ regulates what Carter hears about environmental issues and controls what the public and other federal agencies hear about Carter's environmental policies. CEQ is also dominated by environmental activist viewpoints;

the current chairman is reportedly a member of the notoriously flaky Environmental Defense Fund and a founder of the Natural Resources Defense Council, the same outfit now deeply involved in efforts to force livestock off the millions of acres of public grazing land in the Western states.

The seriousness of the problem falls into clearer perspective when you realize that the Interior Department, which runs the predator control program, is also an executive branch agency. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who has been expected for months now to issue a royal ruling on the future of predator control, is by law a presidential appointee and subject to administrative policy whims. Andrus controls the predator program, the administration controls Andrus, CEQ controls the administration, and some of the most irresponsible environmental groups in America control CEQ.

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association executive secretary Bill Sims recently obtained a copy of the policy-setting CEQ memo, as have apparently many other interested parties who found it equally alarming. Sims' answer to the memo's recommendation pulls no punches.

He describes President Carter's actual statements about predators as "unreal-

istic", and CEQ's interpretation of them as "assinine." Sims goes on to point out that each of the policy "elements" detailed in the memo is based on fallacy, and that in almost every individual element, "CEQ is reading something into the President's message that is not there." In one instance the memo attempts to tie Carter statements about public lands in with predator concerns, but Sims points out that Carter's actual words said nothing about protecting predators as a part of the "public land trust," and certainly nothing about offering such protection "at the expense of rendering those same public lands useless for grazing sheep and cattle."

Another CEQ position holds that no predator control should be allowed until livestock losses reach "a threshold—say, 6-10 percent." Asks Sims, "should you as a homeowner be forced to wait until you lost 10 percent of your worldly goods to robbers before the police are called?"

In closing, Sims reminds CEQ policy-makers that "when you are discussing ecosystems you are talking about not only the 'ecological system,' but also the 'economic system,' one without the other is useless."

A fine is a tax for doing wrong; a tax is a fine for doing all right.

Mohair producers meet in Ozona

The Texas Mohair Producers Board and Mohair Council of America Executive Committee met here Thursday (November 8) in the office of the 7-U Ranch Company. Approximately 20 producers attended the meeting.

Several issues were discussed, with some of the most important being deciding to put to vote an increase in deduction rate, continuing with a promotion program in two major magazines, and reporting on the market development mission to Bradford, England in connection with the International Mohair Association Executive Committee meeting in London.

Board members voted unanimously in favor of asking producers for an increase of 2c a pound for promotion dues. This would make the total deduction rate to be 4 1/2c per pound. If the producers decide in favor of the increase, it would represent a total increase of 3c a pound from the time the deduction was first assessed more than ten years. At that time, mohair was selling for approximately 30c a pound. Members present felt this would enable the Council to run a more effective program for producers. Because mohair is an international product, markets all over the world need to be investigated and information on them needs to be continually updated so that Texas producers can be informed about what is happening to their product after it leaves the shearing pen.

A promotion campaign to be run in Vogue and House and Garden magazines was discussed and given approval. This would feature fashions, as well as home furnishings and would reach a large portion of the United States' population. The total program would cost in the neighborhood of \$160,000 and would be supported by the Mohair Council in the amount of \$60,000. Bernard Waldman, Council advertising agent in New York, is responsible for getting this program off the ground.

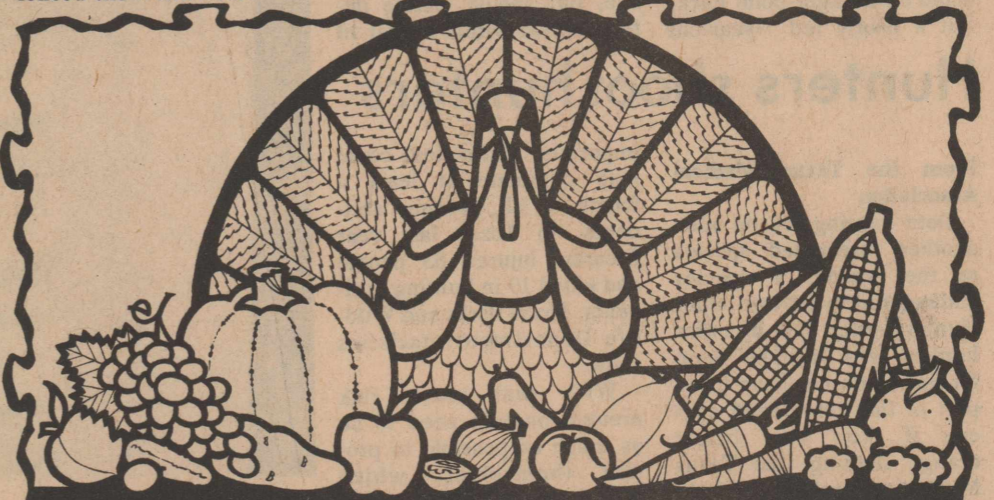
Bob Childress, Ozona; and Herman Moore, Brownwood; President and Vice President (respectively) of the Mohair Council recently returned from a market development mission to Bradford, England, and the International Mohair Association Executive Committee meeting in London. In their visits with the top makers in Bradford, they found an increase in interest in the Texas mohair clip. South Africa is increasing their top making capabilities in their own country which has slightly decreased the supply of grease mohair available for Bradford users. Therefore, Texas has the largest supply of quality mohair available for their use. This is more reason than ever for Texas producers to strive to produce the highest quality mohair possible.

At the International Mohair Association Executive Committee meeting, an Executive Director was elected and the headquarters for the office will be moved from Bradford to London. Texans led the way in obtaining approval for a Japanese firm to use the IMA mark on a

yarn they manufacture of 51% mohair and 49% acrylic. This was a very important matter to the Japanese. The type grease mohair most suitable for making this yarn is Texas adult hair in the 37-38 micron range.

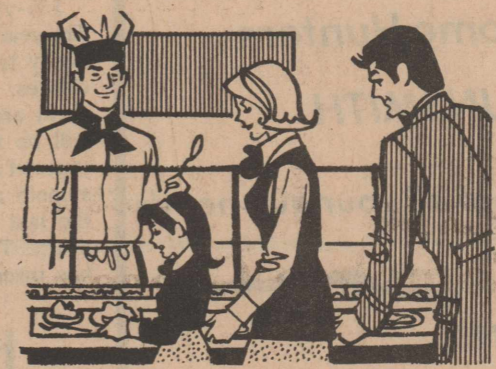
The mohair market seems to be firm at this time and the remaining stocks in Texas of approximately 1.5 million pounds are in strong hands. Demand is still quite good; however, buyers are in a hand-to-mouth situation at the present time due to high interest rates being experienced the world-over.

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OZONA STEAK HOUSE

Meat Import bill aids cattlemen

Passage today of the Pickle Bentsen Meat Import Bill in the House of Representatives was the greatest legislative breakthrough for American cattle producers in many years, said Roy Wheeler of Pleasanton, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas.

"We cattle producers owe Texas Congressman J.J. 'Jake' Pickle and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen our thanks many times over for their untiring efforts in seeking passage of this bill," said Wheeler. "This Meat Import Bill has been our main objective for five years and is one of the primary reasons we organized. It will amend the 1964 Meat Import Act which has created instability in the market place for producers and consumers alike."

Wheeler praised the Texas delegation which was instrumental in leading the long struggle to pass the Meat Import Bill.

The bill, which passed the House by a vote of 352-48, now goes to President Carter for his signature. Although Carter vetoed a similar bill last year, the present legislation represents a compromise between the Administration and representatives of cattle industry. Carter has indicated he will sign

this legislation.

In its present form, the 1964 Meat Import Act allows more imported meat into the country when domestic production is high, creating instability in the market place, depressed prices for cattlemen and windfall profits on the wholesale and retail level.

The Pickle-Bentsen bill will reverse the boom and bust cycle in the cattle industry by allowing increased imports during periods of high prices and reducing imports during periods of depressed prices. This counter-cyclical control of imports will add stability to the cattle market and assure the U.S. consumer high quality beef at reasonable prices, according to Wheeler.

"We are proud of the input we have had in making the passage of the Meat Import Bill possible," said Wheeler. "Our ICA leaders have spent many hours testifying in favor of such legislation and now can see the result of such hard work."

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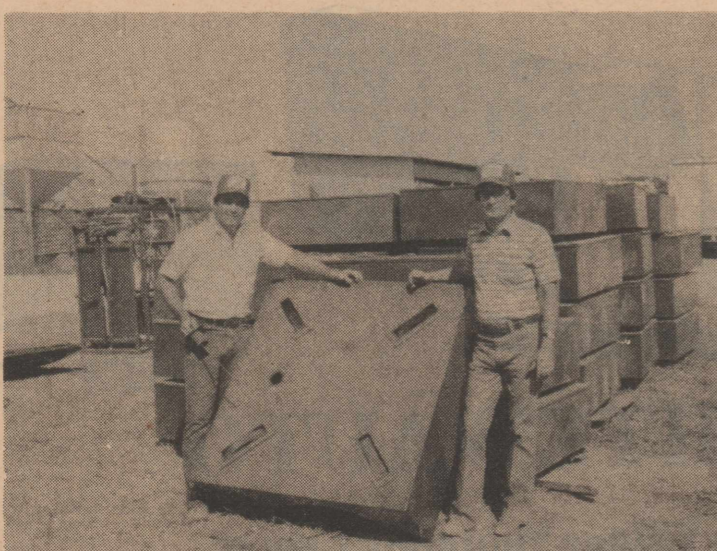
Sale

ON ALL

CATTLE—HANDLING EQUIPMENT

PANELS

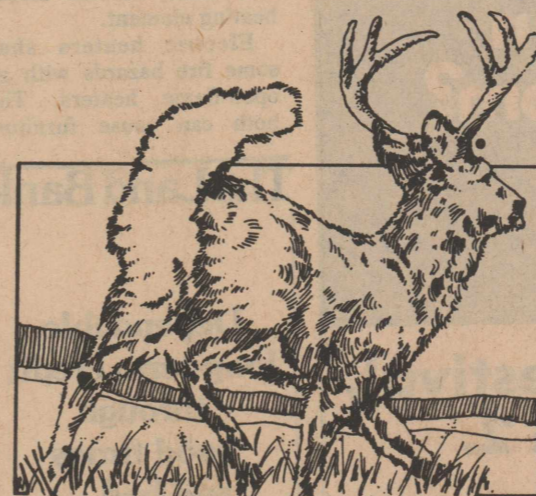
CHUTES



Boys Ranch needs cows

Johnny Bonner, president, West Texas Boys Ranch, has issued a request for help in stocking a grass lease we have with 50 bred cows. We need to gather the cows at the ranch for branding and then to the grass lease as soon as possible before hard winter sets in—due to our situation up there, yearlings will not fit too well. For any cows you can get us for this purpose, please contact Dr. Vannoy of Ozona, who is the wagon boss in your county, or Benny Friend, of West Texas Boys Ranch at 915-949-1936. They will be gathered up the week of November 19, and the following week if needed. If cash is offered instead of a cow, we have a special cow investment fund to put it in. All donations, either livestock or cash, are tax deductible, as this will help us to continue to help the hard luck boy.

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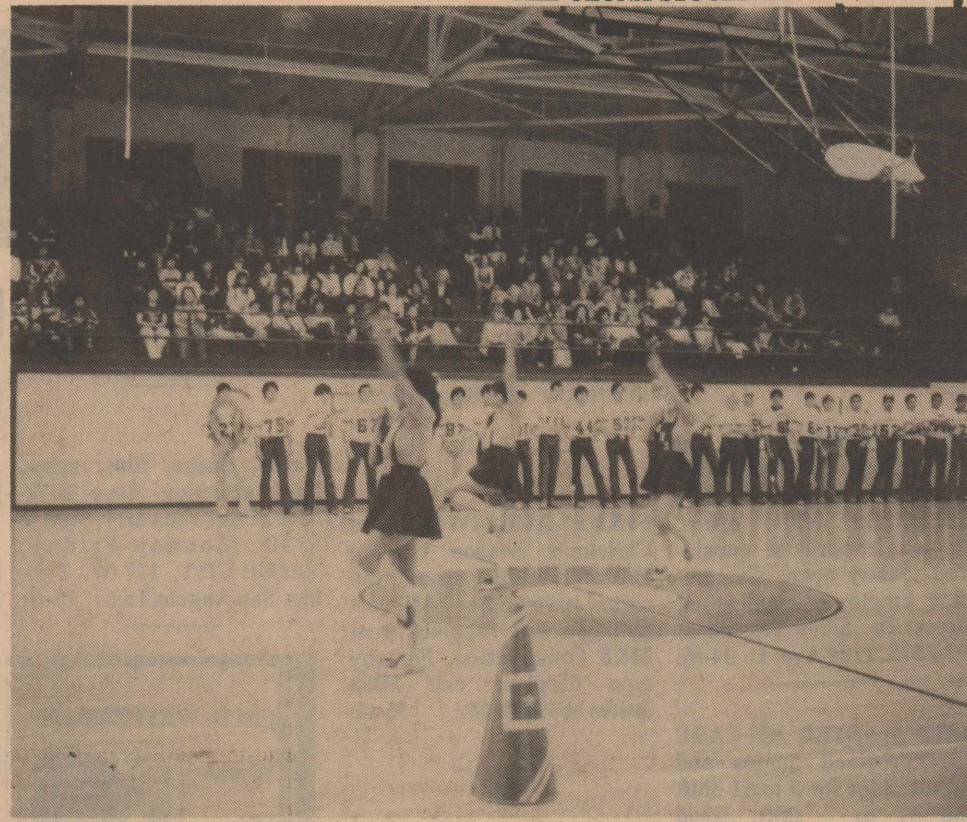
HBO offers free film

Home Box Office's First Weekend Film Festival will be available free to all cable television viewers in Ozona on December 1 and 2. The Festival which includes such recent hit movies as "Hooper" starring Burt Reynolds, the chilling "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "California Suite" and "China Syndrome," was announced by Oscar Kost, general manager of Ozona Television System.

The full weekend of exceptional film fare plus in-concert specials by Rich Lit-

tle and Sammy Davis, Jr. will be offered by special arrangement with Home Box Office, the national pay-TV network which now serves cable subscribers in Ozona.

"This is the first time HBO has offered a film festival," says Kost, "and it's an example of the movies and entertainment specials HBO offers all year round, uncut and uninterrupted by commercials. And a free sample is the best way to let people know about it. It's two days of great entertainment at no charge.



FOOTBALL BOWS OUT with the final football pep rally in the gym Friday afternoon. The spirit was there and the fans faithful, but the Lions fell 41-8 to the Sonora Broncos Friday night.

Cubs end season with win

The Ozona Cubs won one and lost one when the Sonora Jr. High came to Ozona's Lion Stadium Thursday, Nov. 8. The 8th graders won their 7th game of the year with a 6-2 victory but the seventh graders fell 41-6 to Sonora.

The 8th grade game was a super defensive struggle throughout the game with both teams moving the ball between the 30 yard lines but the defense rising up to the task when either team tried to score. The Cubs did man-

age to get inside the Sonora 20 yard line three different times but were able to score only once and that in the fourth quarter on a 7 yd. run by Rowdy Holmsley. The try for two points was no good. The Cubs offensive linemen, Kevin Miller at center, James Perry, Adrian Tijerina at guards, Curt McPherson and Roy Tambunga at tackles did a good job of opening holes for the running backs. Diego Leal ran the ball 19 times for 83 yards,

Holmsley 8 times for 47 yards. Defensively the Cubs were led by Leal with 8 tackles and 3 pass interceptions, Holmsley with 2 tackles and 1 fumble recovery, Johnny Rodriguez with 7 tackles and Kevin Miller and Adrian Tijerina with 6 tackles each.

Jean North spent the weekend in Lamesa visiting relatives.

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Texas 4-H members take to shooting sports

Texas 4-H members are taking to the shooting sports project like ducks to water. "More than 4,000 4-H members across Texas have found shooting sports to be an exciting and attractive

4-H project," points out H.T. Davison, 4-H and youth specialist. Davison serves as coordinator for the 4-H shooting sports project.

"The tremendous increase in participation in the 4-H shooting sports project can be attributed to two things," says Davison. "Shooting is a lifetime, family-oriented activity, and the project offers a wide variety of curriculum activities." The Texas curriculum includes .22 rifle marksmanship, trap, skeet, pistol, reloading, history and collecting, blackpowder, air rifle and .22 silhouette.

He predicts that enrollment in the shooting sports project will continue to increase for these reasons: 4-H is a flexible organization that's easy to join, and 4-H offers young people interested in shooting a place to learn and the opportunity to achieve and be recognized.

The project began in 1976, with major emphasis on training volunteer coaches to enable them to work effectively with youth. Shortly afterwards, the National Rifle Association offered Texas 4-H a chance to become a pilot state in its attempt to assist youth organizations with an interest in shooting sports.

Davison points out that in many areas of the state adult shooting organizations specialize in one area of shooting. "For instance, trap and silhouette shooting is popular in West Texas. Thus, it is a natural for county Extension agents to establish a similar youth program in the local interest areas."

Presently, the Extension Service annually conducts a State 4-H Rifle Match as part of Texas 4-H Roundup and a State Trap and Skeet Shoot at the National Gun Club in San Antonio. More than 225 4-H'ers participated in the 1979 State Trap and Skeet Shoot.

"Trap and skeet shooting is becoming extremely popular because it is active and fast-moving," explains Davison. "It also provides the participant immediate feedback."

The major thrust by Extension specialists is to arrange for high quality training programs for volunteers in the shooting sports project. In September, the NRA conducted a special Class "C" Coach School for Texas 4-H volunteer coaches. During the four-and-a-half-day workshop, coaches received in-depth training on shooting techniques as well as on psychology, philosophy and the many aspects of how people learn and develop new skills.

According to Davison, the 4-H program is the only youth organization promoting shooting sports on an active scale. The Texas model is presently being copied and implemented by state Extension Services in Washington, Minnesota and New York. Several other states are arranging with the NRA to organize coach training programs. Working closely with the NRA to implement 4-H coach training workshops is the Federal Cartridge Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn.

Parents, youth and volunteer leaders who want to learn more about the 4-H shooting sports project should contact their local county Extension office, advises Davison.

Carry medical history

Travelers--especially when leaving the country--should carry a one-page personal medical history with them in case of accident or other medical emergency.

A person who contracts a disease or has an accident requiring immediate medical aid can help the attending doctor by having this information available, says a health education specialist, Carla Shearer.

Ms. Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Follow this advice to prepare yourself for any possible emergencies:

1. Prepare a short medical history on each family member, and keep it with passports or international identification cards for easy locating.
2. Include any drug allergies or hypersensitivities as well as any information about regular medication that you are taking.



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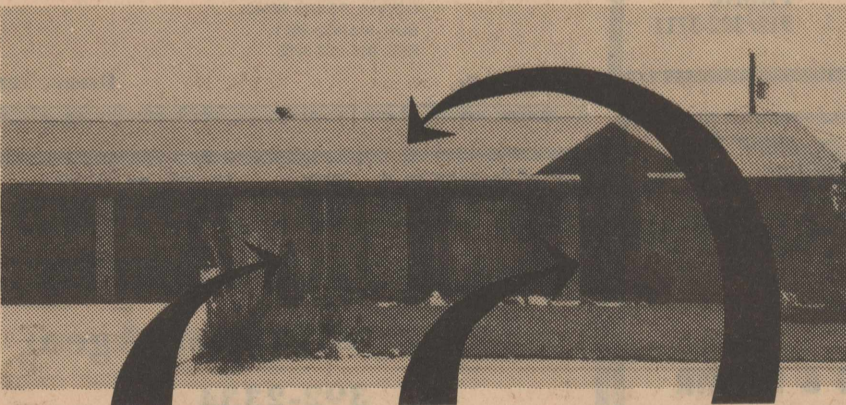
Groceries
Meats Drinks
Ice
Ice Chests

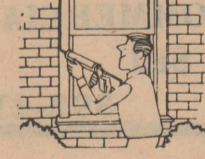
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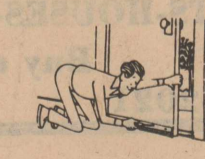
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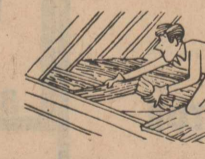




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Egg size does not affect the quality

"Despite popular belief, egg size doesn't affect quality," emphasizes Dr. David B. Mellor, poultry marketing specialist.

Texas and U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations designate six sizes of shell eggs according to weight: jumbo, extra large, large, medium, small and peewee. The specialist says that "extra large," "large" and "medium" sizes are usually available in grocery stores.

Egg size is determined by weight, with each egg weighed individually. One dozen "large" size eggs must weigh at least 24 ounces, or one-and-a-half pounds. For the other size classes, the weight requirement changes by three ounces. For example, "extra large" eggs must weigh at least 27 ounces per dozen and "medium" eggs, 21 ounces.

Mellor says, "Under existing regulations, it is permissible, but not practical, to pack better quality or larger eggs than the carton label states. Since the standards are based on minimums, it is permissible to make the substitution."

Egg value is usually thought of as value per ounce.

"Determine egg value between sizes by using the '10-cent rule,'" suggests the specialist. "If there is less than 10 cents difference between egg sizes, buy the larger size. Since egg sizes vary uniformly, this rule can be used when large eggs are about 85 cents a dozen. As the price of a dozen large eggs jumps to 90 cents, the '11-cent-rule' comes into play. And with large eggs at 60 cents per dozen, it's the '7-cent rule'-- that is, buy the large eggs if there's less than 7 cents difference between egg sizes."

When "medium" eggs are priced at 79 cents per dozen, "large" at 90 cents and "extra large" at \$1.01, they are of equal value--3.75 cents per ounce, Mellor says.

For people who buy on a "per egg" basis rather than "per ounce," most recipes

refer to a "large" size egg, reminds the specialist. Also, the larger the egg, the more there is of each nutrient.

CARD OF THANKS

I would sincerely like to thank all my hostesses for the beautiful wedding shower.

Thank you,
Carla Koerth

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