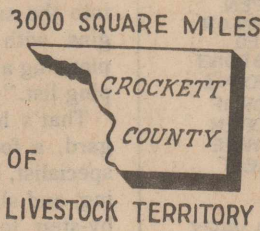


The Ozona Stockman



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

VOLUME 68 OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943 25c Per Copy WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1980 NUMBER 40

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

It's amazing how quickly Thanksgiving turns to thoughts of Christmas. Last week it was turkey and dressing and this week it's tinsel and Santa.

Some store windows are already decorated and all the shops are bursting at the seams with gifts and goodies for Christmas gift buying.

Bad news on the national and international front has done nothing to dent the spirit of Christmas in Ozona. We are angry the hostages are still being held by a band of cut-throats, we can't imagine how the U.S. got in a position to be blackmailed by this bunch of infidels, we are irritated to hear the militant mob called students, but above all we have hope.

And that's what the Christmas spirit is all about, "hope." When the season rolls around and there's no hope, there will be no "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Man."

Borrego services here Sun.

Funeral services for Placido G. Borrego Jr., 66, were held Sunday at 4 p.m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial in Lima Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

He died at 10:40 p.m. Thursday in Crockett County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Borrego was born March 14, 1914, in Ozona. He was married to Mercedes A. Flores March 24, 1978, in Ozona. He was a member of the Catholic Church and had been a resident of Ozona all his life.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Enrique Longoria, Mrs. Juan Rodriguez Jr., Mrs. Edmundo Vargas and Mrs. Mariano Maskill, all of Ozona and Mrs. Felipe Ramirez of Houston; seven sons, Joseph P. Borrego, Placido P. Borrego III, Juan P. Borrego, Chris P. Borrego, Ramon P. Borrego and Hilario P. Borrego, all of Ozona and Manuel P. Borrego of Stockton, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Santos Martinez, Mrs. Julian Ramirez Sr. and Mrs. Albino Sanchez Sr., all of Ozona; a brother, Andres Borrego of Ozona; 26 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Sonora man dies of attack

A Sonora man was pronounced dead on Hwy. 290 about 10 miles west of Ozona Tuesday afternoon by Justice of the Peace A.O. Fields, apparently of natural causes.

Luis Frausto Castro, 59, of Sonora, was pronounced dead around 1:45 p.m. He was an employee of Cahill Construction Co., and was working with a crew on the Mitchell Ranch near Pandale when he suffered chest pains around noon. Co-workers got him in a pickup and called for an ambulance.

When the ambulance met them west of town, they were unable to help him and called for Judge Fields.



CHRISTMAS BURST OUT ALL OVER at Maxine's Flowers this week. This is just a sample of what was shown at Open House there Sunday afternoon. Animated Mr. and Mrs.

Santa figures rule over a variety of lovely things. Take the children by some night soon to view the show.

County Pecan Show to open Monday at C.C.

Pecan enthusiasts and owners of pecan trees are gathering and sorting pecans for the show which will be held Monday, Dec. 8, at the



AMERICANISM WINNER-Wendy Hood won the Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored Voice of Democracy Contest this year. Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hood, and a junior student at Ozona High School won the script-writing broadcasting program out of a field of over 25 participants. Wendy wrote and taped her winning speech. Her recording will compete with other area winners at the district contest.

Civic Center. Homemakers and youth are selecting recipes for the food division of the show. Hobbyists are gathering craft articles made of pecans or advertise pecans.

To enter the pecan show, a person must have 45 large, heavy, uniform nuts off the same tree. Place them in a paper bag and bring them to the County Extension office by December 8 or bring them to the Civic Center before 9:00 a.m. on December 8.

The chairman of this year's show is Beth Boyd; Processing Chairman is Buster Deaton, Finance Chairman is John Parks, Food Chairmen, Mrs. Kirby Moore and Mrs. Jerry Hill.

In the pecan division, \$50.00 cash prize will be presented to the Grand Champion Pecan. Reserve Champion will receive \$25.00 cash and Most Entries will receive \$10.00. Plaques will be presented to Champion Native, Champion Shelling Division, and Champion In-Shell Division.

Both youths and adults are

welcome to enter the food division of the Crockett County Pecan Show. Bring food entries to the Civic Center on Monday, December 8, from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The food categories are: Cakes, Pies, Cookies, Candy, Bread, and Miscellaneous.

Pecans must be in each recipe that is entered. The entire recipe must be entered for judging, or in case of cookies, bring 3 dozen. Cover food with clear plastic wrap and place your name and food category entered on bottom of container. Entire recipe must be turned in with food.

There is no limit on the number of entries. \$10.00 will be presented to the person with the most entries. A \$10.00 award will be sent to the Champion and \$5.00 award to the runner-up in each food category.

The Pecan show will open to the public from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Pick your food entries up at 7:00 p.m. Craft articles may be entered and picked up the same time as the food entries. Pre-

Golden tourney set next week

The 50th Annual Ozona Basketball Tournament will be held next week at Ozona High School, Dec. 11 through 13. The event will honor the coaches and players, also the officials who have been in the tournament since it was organized by Ted White in 1932.

Supt. Foy Moody also invited all players and coaches who participated in basketball at Ozona High School prior to the inception of the tournament, to attend the special events.

A reception will be held Dec. 13, at 11:00 a.m. for coaches and players. All coaches who have organized the tournament have received an invitation, and Moody said he expects several to attend. An interesting side-note, D.A. Parker,

who will be present at the affair, played on an Ozona High School team that won the tournament and years later, coached a team that won the tournament.

There will be twelve teams this year, including the Lions. Several team members will need housing as in past years and Moody asked that anyone who would like to keep some of the players to call Nancy Smith at the high school.

Teams entered this year include Big Lake, Sonora, Menard, Wall, Coahoma, Junction, Crane, Stanton, Mason, Eldorado, Iraan and Ozona. A bracket will be published in next week's paper. Games begin Thursday at 11:00 a.m. and continue through Saturday night.

69 members to compete

County 4-H Food Show Saturday

The 4-H members will match food and nutrition expertise against each other in the Crockett County 4-H Food Show, Saturday, December 6, at the Civic Center. Members will set up their food entries at 12:30 p.m. Judging will start at 1:00 p.m.

Inmates to visit at O.H.S.

The Permian Basin Dual Probation Service is again sponsoring the Community Education Program "Operation Kick-it" this year. Programs will be held in Pecos, Brewster, Jeff Davis, Precidio, Reagan, Upton, Sutton and Crockett counties during December 4 through December 10. The program will be held in Ozona, Dec. 10, at the High School Auditorium at 9:00 a.m.

"Operation Kick-it" was established through the Governor's Criminal Justice Council in May, 1970. A panel of three to five inmates was formed to travel throughout Texas to tell their life stories in an effort to educate, warn and inform the public, specifically teenagers, about the dangers and consequences involved in the illicit use of drugs.

Through the C.E.P., inmates have delivered their messages to young people all over the State in an effort to stem drug abuse and juvenile crime. The panel of inmates appear before junior and senior high school assemblies, but they also speak to church groups, civic organizations, drug abuse workshops, juvenile institutions, and halfway house residents. Additionally, the panels are regularly interviewed by the news media wherever they travel, and they have appeared on numerous TV shows.

Staff of the Permian Basin Dual Probation Service and Community Education Program encourage all interested persons to attend one of the sessions within our area. Contact the Probation Department for more information at 392-3695.

Senior division entrants are ages 14-19, while junior division youth are ages 9-13. "Expanding 4-H Horizons in Food" is the theme of this year's show. Cynthia Reina is the chairman of the county show.

For the contest, each 4-H member will compete in one of four classes, including main dish, side dish, breads and desserts, or snacks and beverages.

Because the food and nutrition program focuses on nutrition, each contestant will have to demonstrate what she or he knows about nutrition, meal planning, food buying and meal service, as well as preparation techniques. Adult leaders

serving as leaders in food projects this year were: Anita McPherson, Cynthia Reina, Peggy Phillips, Mary Louise Hayes, Juanita Delgado, Roberta Schoenhals, Alice Couch, Lou Deaton, June Cameron, Susie Black, Sharmen West, Marie DeLa

Rosa, Lou Haire, Carmen Flores, Sharon Hartnett, Glenda Winkley, Agnes Payne, Brenda Newton, Marlene Clay, Yolanda Martinez, Debbie Massey, Michelle De La Garza, Martha Gries, Jackline Shacklette, Lara Sue Baggett, Liz Gonzales, Sadie Davidson, Anna Smith, and Janie Chandler.

Lions named to 9-AA All Dist.

Ozona Lion fans were disappointed when only two Lions were named to the 9-AA All District Team, and two to the specialty team. The Lions only lost one district game, and that to Mason, the district champion. Other district opponents were beaten handily by the Lions.

Mason dominated the all-district picks, with Junction and Wall in the second spots.

Aldo Delgado, a 140-pound Ozona High School senior, was named to the defensive secondary, and Ernie Borrego, 152-pound junior made the team at linebacker. Harvey Huereca, 155 pound sophomore made it at punter, and Will Mason, 150 pound sophomore, was named first team kicker.

Delgado was also named to the second team offense. Ozona's Varlyn Aldridge re-

ceived an honorable mention at quarterback, while Will M. Black was named to second team at center. Ruben Perez made the second team as an offensive lineman. Santiago Lopez and Alfred Enriquez received honorable mention at offensive linemen.

The Lions' Larry Payne made the second team as a receiver and Kelly Buckner received an honorable mention. Honorable mentions also went to Felix Flores and David Badillo on defense. Louis Bunker made the second team at linebacker, while Ruben Perez and Robert Tambunga each got an honorable mention at that spot.

At the defensive lineman position, Rudy Martinez made the second team, while honorable mention went to Danny Crawford, Caterina Villarreal and Thomas Gries.



DEER HUNTING was not supposed to be good this year in Crockett County, but two hunters who stopped by the Stockman office Friday before noon had bagged a pickup

load of venison. They were not trophy bucks, but appeared fat and in good shape. More deer have been bagged this year than officials expected. With the exception of inferior antlers, the harvest appears about normal.

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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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HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

WASHINGTON'S 'METRO' CURE

By Edwin Feulner

Some problems seem so obvious that I'm amazed the bureaucrats can't figure out what's the matter.

A case in point is the Washington "Metro," the subway/bus system that criss-crosses the Nation's Capital and connects it with the Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

Still under construction, the system already has cost billions, much of it appropriated from the federal purse. Meaning that taxpayers everywhere are paying — while mostly Washingtonians have the pleasure of tooling around in the Metro's sleek, underground silverstreaks.

Despite infusions of federal money, and appropriations from the local jurisdictions surrounding the federal city, the system has been in financial difficulties almost from the start. While the number of people using Metro buses or the subway in downtown Washington has increased 34.5 percent in the past five years, operational losses continue to mount.

It was calculated a couple of years ago that Metro was losing five cents per rider, every time someone boarded a bus or train. A smart-alec friend of mine suggested at the time that the easiest way to cut the losses would be to reduce the number of people using the system. The idea had a certain juvenile charm, I think. Had he been serious, it would have been another matter.

Unfortunately, what he said in jest appears to be the kind of thinking that continues to appeal to Metro management. Faced with projections of mounting losses again this year, they have announced plans to attack the problem by reducing service and raising prices. This is not the first time; it has happened before.

To my knowledge, nobody has ever challenged the theory behind these decisions. What we get each time is some squabbling over which bus routes are going to be eliminated, which ones cut back just a bit, which ones juggled, and similar nit-picking over whether the fare is going to be raised five or ten cents, and whether commuters transferring from bus to train and vice versa are going to get some sort of discount.

Never, however, has there been a serious look at the possibility that the "solution" is part of the problem.

There is no private business in this country that could survive for long if it operated the way Metro does (and the way similar government monopolies operate in other cities).

Can you imagine the president of a major manufacturing company beset with financial troubles saying he is going to cure those problems by making his product worse, while raising its price?

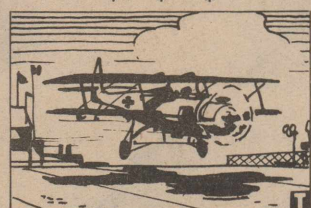
Yet, that's the snake-oil being peddled by the Washington Metro.

Perhaps you will never get a chance to ride on one of our subway trains. But I can assure you, someday you'll hear bureaucrats in your own area suggesting that one of your public service monopolies take a similar cure. Don't let them get away with it.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research organization.)

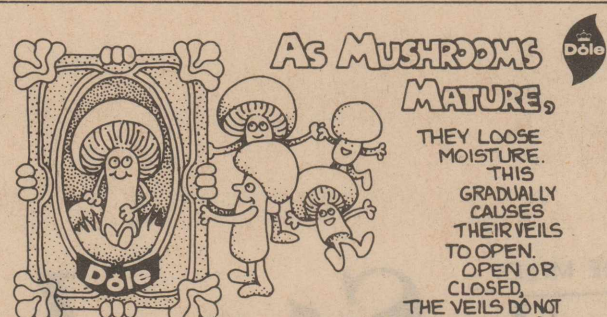
Who's the Red Baron? Red Baron pizza is sold in today, he's twins. These grocery stores and manu-

Red Barons will be flying factured by Red Baron their biplanes to more than Pizza Service, Marshall, 50 fairs in the Northeast and Northwest this summer to promote the new frozen Red Baron pizza. While they're airborne, Red Baron ground crews will pass out coupons good for 50-cents off on the pizzas. Another



Who was the real Red Baron? The World War I German flying ace—Baron Manfred Von Richthofen. He was dubbed the Red Baron because of the bright red plane he chose to fly as a challenge to opening airmen. When he was shot down over France in 1918, he was given a hero's burial by the Allies.

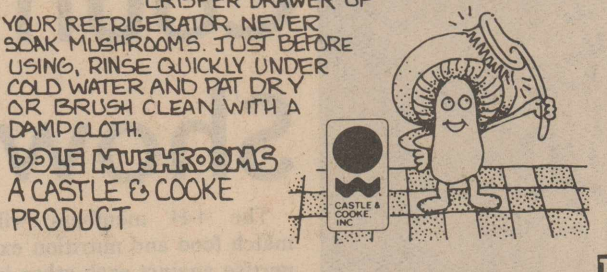
50 cents for each coupon will be donated to the youth groups by each Red Baron when he comes down to earth. He'll also be visiting stores and the media.



As Mushrooms Mature
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DOLE MUSHROOMS A CASTLE & COOKE PRODUCT

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Every ten years the Texas Legislature knocks down the "fences" which mark the boundaries of legislative and congressional districts, and redraws the political map.

The process is called redistricting, and though it only occurs once a decade, it is one of the most important duties of the Legislature.

What is the function of redistricting? The law requires that legislative and congressional districts must be as equal in population as practicable. At the end of each decade, population shifts in Texas counties have thrown the districts out of balance, population-wise. Simply stated, some districts grow to have more people than other districts. Redistricting is a tune-up, an attempt to start over by making every district equal again for another ten years.

Two New Seats
The Texas Constitution requires that the state redistrict after each decennial U.S. census. Because of the state's rapid population growth, Texas is likely to receive two new seats in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1981, bringing the Texas delegation's voting strength to 26.

The number of seats in the Texas Legislature will by law remain unchanged: 150 in the House of Representatives and 31 in the Senate. While the courts keep a close watch on the redistricting process to keep minority parties and ethnic groups from being deprived of fair representation, the "Redistricting Legislature" is a political free-for-all in many respects. In general, the most powerful group in the Legislature (whatever its characteristics may be) will try to influence redistricting in order to dilute its opposition.

For example, if the majority group wants to get rid of an urban legislator who has given them stout resistance, they may draw him into a district in which he will face mostly rural voters, hoping he cannot adjust and will be defeated. There are many variations on that theme.

How It Works
The redistricting plan is drawn up and passed like any other bill. The bulk of the work is done in committee and then sent to the floor for a vote. Traditionally, the House and Senate draw plans for themselves. Once one chamber has approved a redistricting plan for itself, the other chamber usually approves it without amendment.

The congressional redistricting bill, however, is quite likely to be debated by both houses. The final plan approved by the Legislature is sent to the Governor for his signature or veto.

Redistricting Board
If the Legislature fails to adopt a plan, or if a plan is vetoed by the Governor, then the responsibility for drawing a plan is given to the Legislative Redistricting Board. The board is composed of the Lt. Governor, the Speaker of the House, the Attorney General, the Land Commissioner and the Comptroller. The board must meet within 90 days after the session and finish its work within 60 days. It has no authority over congressional redistricting.

The 1980 census is expected to show that Texas has a population of 13.5 million, which would result in an ideal House district of 90,000 and an ideal Senate district of 435,000.

The Courts
Many factors may work to keep districts from being exactly equal, and some deviation is allowed. The U.S. Supreme Court has strict standards for population equality in congressional redistricting, but greater leeway is allowed for state legislative districts. However, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 gives the U.S. Justice Department the power to review all changes in election laws or procedures in certain states, including Texas.

Minority Vote
The Voting Rights Act prohibits any redistricting plan that deprives the minority citizen of an equal vote, and racial fairness is one of the most important criteria in developing redistricting plans. It prohibits a plan that leads to a "retrogression" of the position of minorities. Texas has a history of courtroom battles involved in its redistricting, and the coming struggle does not promise to be any less complicated. Two new factors will add a different twist to the process. With a Republican governor, the Legislature can expect its redistricting plans to face careful scrutiny of its effects on Republicans. Second, the U.S. census data will not distinguish between aliens and citizens. Therefore, aliens will be included in the totals used to determine representation.

Best job of food purchasing

Doing the best job of food buying starts before you walk into the supermarket: it begins with inventory, meal planning and a "super shopping list."

That's how Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist, sums up food buying, and she also has a step-by-step technique for success.

Take inventory of the food in your cabinets, refrigerator and freezer. This information helps you use food ads a bit later to plan meals on a weekly basis.

Plan meals on a weekly basis. Involve family members in the plans. They can help with menu selection and in assuring variety.

This "pre-planning" a week ahead helps you make use of seasonal best buys, specials and coupons—and that saves money.

Planning menus on a weekly basis also helps cut down "impulse buying," and it answers the ever-present question, "What shall I fix for dinner?"

Once you've taken inventory and planned your meals, make a "super shopping list."

This starts with a "running" grocery list. It's a list you keep in a handy place in the kitchen so you can jot down food items on it during the week as supplies run low.

Near your list, keep coupons and food ads—to keep the whole system efficient.

Before you go to the store, organize your coupons and group your shopping list by areas of the store. This helps eliminate time and added steps.

Eat before shopping—you'll probably do less impulse buying if you aren't hungry.

Follow your shopping list, but be flexible—so you can take advantage of unadvertised specials.

Clothes affect job safety

People wear their work clothes for eight hours or more a day, which is more than just about any other set of clothes. Not only are they worn a lot, but work clothes affect their owners' safety and health. Even office workers' clothes can endanger them, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says.

Although not as dangerous as for manual laborers, office workers' ties, jewelry, and other objects can get caught in some typewriters and other office machines, possible damaging apparel, people and machinery.

Worse yet, office workers often are ill-prepared for occasional lifting or other manual labor so high-heel shoes or men's slick-soled leather shoes can interfere with even simple physical tasks.

There is probably no way for office workers to avoid wearing ties and other possibly dangerous clothing. But just being aware of hazards can help avoid many mishaps, TMA says.

Other types of workers should make a special effort to wear safe clothing. Even clothes' cleanliness can make a difference since clean clothes are less likely to catch fire than greasy or chemical-contaminated garments. Work clothes should have safe sleeves and cuffs that cannot get caught in machinery. Long belts and jewelry that might get caught also should be avoided. Even the seemingly harmless wedding ring can be dangerous because it can hang on so many things. A worker simply jumping off a pickup truck hung his ring on the metal and almost left his finger in the truck. Loose-fitting clothing can do similar damage or get hung in machinery easily.

BROWN FURNITURE will be open Saturdays through Christmas for your shopping convenience. 40-3tc

FOR SALE-SIDE exhaust pipes for Chevrolet pickup ready to mount. Four new tires and 15-inch five-hole rims for Chevy pickup, already mounted. See Mike Clayton. 40-tfc



The Lion's Roar

CONNIE TRUJILLO, Editor
KAYE THOMPSON
MERCY STRATUS

This week the football players who made the all district 9-AA team were announced. They were Aldo Delgado, Will M. Black, Ruben Perez, Larry Payne, Harvey Huereca, Ernie Borrego, Louis Bunker, Rudy Martinez, and Will Mason. Varlynn Aldridge, Santiago Lopez, Alfred Enriquez, Kelly Buckner, Felix Flores, David Badillo, Ruben Perez, Robert Tambunga, Danny Crawford, Caterino Villareal, and Thomas Gries, all received Honorable Mentions. Way to go Lions!

Basketball resumed this week with a tournament Tuesday through Saturday. Good Luck teams!! Now that everyone is recovering from their turkey, you'd better start getting those stomachs ready for Christmas!

NICKNAMES
Big Boy-Travis Bentley
Kevin Miller-Sexy eyes
Curly Top-Jana Lilly
Bonnie and Clyde-Kim Bebee and Laura Lee
Cool man-Mel V.

FAMOUS QUOTES
"I'm innocent"-Monica S.
"And one Two and"
Mr. Glaze
"You're a Punk!?" Eligio Martinez

THE NEWS REEL
A re-run of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of "The Ozona Stockman"

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1951
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Adams and Jane and Camille have moved into their new home. 29 yrs. ago

\$56,000 for 1952 has been allotted the county for PMA program. 29 yrs. ago

Mrs. D.C. Ratliff has returned from a visit in Colorado Springs with her son and daughter-in-law. 29 yrs. ago

Sanderson and Melvin will play for the regional title here Friday in District 6B and 7B championship finals. 29 yrs. ago

Buddy Groff tops Toots Mansfield in a roping match here. In the other matched roping events Bud Cox beat John-Ray Powell of Eldorado with a time of 108.3 seconds. 29 yrs. ago

The Beecher Montgomerys were in Ft. Worth last weekend to see TCA win the S.W. Conference title. 29 yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Kersey celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. 29 yrs. ago

The Lowell Littletons have moved into their new home this week. 29 yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berry have recently redecorated their home. 29 yrs. ago

Lion cagers drop thriller to Big Lake. Bill Schneemann was high point. 29 yrs. ago

Pat Cooper was high point for the Lions' girls basketball team when they played Sonora. Other members of the girls team are Marion Mock, Shirley Kost, Ann Ratliff, Sandra Brewer, Vivian Trotter, Betty Walley, Pat Ward, Alena Faye Powers and Sophie Reina. 29 yrs. ago

The composite girl 'Most Perfect' at OHS would have a personality like Reta Ballinger, character like Pat Cooper, posture like Reta, figure like Jeannene Thompson, hair like Marion Mock, eyes like Barbara Fields, nose like Charlene Perks, mouth like Sandra Brewer, legs like Jeannene, and be a lot of fun like Vivian Trotter.

The boy would have personality like Lynn Parker, character like Graham Childress, posture like Scott Hickman, physique like Ronnie McMullan, hair like Graham, eyes like Charles Garlitz, nose like Tom Piner, mouth like Ronnie Mc. and be as much fun as Graham, Jimmie and Ronnie. 29 yrs. ago

Two Ozona band members have been chosen to All-State Band. They are Marion Mock and Pete Cisneros. 29 yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. George Gillitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillitt, and Bill Gillitt are in California this week. 29 yrs. ago

Max Word is a student at Texas A&M College and a veterinary major. 29 yrs. ago

Mrs. John Coates was hostess for the Sunshine Circle of the WSCS Wed. 40-tfp

WHAT'S NEWS

Cat, if you get out at 2:30, why go back at 3:30? You really love school that much? Hey Aileen, were you playing "Smash-Up Derby" Sunday?

Hey Michie, what period is this? Hey Ronnie, I think the whole band noticed you were missing Monday morning!

Rosemary Y., you just started working and you already want to take over the store!?!?

LR
Cool man-Mel V.

LR
"I'm innocent"-Monica S.
"And one Two and"
Mr. Glaze
"You're a Punk!?" Eligio Martinez

Snips, Quips and Lifts
By Lottie Lee Baker

Too many people are like the rookie baseball pitcher: plenty of speed but poor control.

Ability is what will get you to the top if the boss has no daughter.

When you're down and out something always turns up and its usually the noses of your friends.

Advice is like mushrooms—consuming the wrong kind may prove fatal.

It is useless to have an aim in life unless one has ammunition to back it up.

No matter whether you are on the road or in an argument, when you see red, stop!

You must speak up to be heard, but sometimes you have to shut up to be appreciated.

Some folks sow wild oats during the week, then go to church on Sunday and pray for a crop failure.

It's easy to save face. Just keep the lower half of it tightly closed.

Fellows who boast of being self-made men usually have a few parts missing.

Character grows in the soil of experience, with the fertilization of example, the moisture of desire, and the sunshine of satisfaction.

The one thing that children can wear out faster than shoes, is parents.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
Compromise is always wrong when it means to sacrifice a principle.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our thanks to our many friends who sent flowers, food and for your concern and prayers during the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Dr. Carlisle and the hospital staff. The Family of Placido Borrego 40-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to give my thanks to both Lions Clubs for the help they gave me for my trip to the eye specialist in San Antonio. I will be getting treatments every 4 weeks and hopefully be helped. Once again, thank you and God Bless You. Mrs. Mike (Elvira) Pena 40-1tp

Ozona Business And Professional Guide

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

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

"Everything for the Home" at BROWN FURNITURE CO.
906 Ave. E
Ph. 392-2341

DR. L.D. KOEN
Dentist
884-3547
905 Main
Big Lake, Tx.

VILLAGE BARBER SHOP
Regular Haircuts
Razor Cuts-Layer Cuts
and Men's Hair Styling
Jim Caldwell

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

J.W. MOTOR PARTS
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606 11th St.
392-2343

B&C AUTOMOTIVE
Complete Auto Repair & Auto Needs
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Tuesday nights, 8:00 o'clock
Conference Room
Lilly Welding & Cons.
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FOR AMWAY CALL
392-2328

JIM'S FOODWAY



Your Inflation Fighter Stores Help You Save!

WEEK-LONG ADVERTISED SPECIALS
 PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY DECEMBER 8th
 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

GOOD VALUE

SLICED BACON

12 oz PKG

\$1.19

WRIGHT'S

SLICED SLAB BACON

1 LB

\$1.19

HICKORY SMOKED

USDA CHOICE "P.S."

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

1 LB

\$1.69

PERSONALLY SELECTED

USDA GRADE "A"

HOLLY FARMS WHOLE

Fryers

59¢

LB

GOOD VALUE FRANKS REG. MEAT 12-OZ PKG **99¢**

CHUCK STEAK BONELESS USDA CHOICE "P.S." LB **\$1.99**

LUNCH MEATS GOOD VALUE ASSORTED 6-OZ PKG **79¢**

CHEDDAR CHEESE WISCONSIN LONGHORN LB **\$2.29**

SOFT 'N' PRETTY

BATHROOM TISSUE

LIMIT 2 W/\$10.00 PURCHASE

4-ROLL PKG

79¢

SUPER SPECIAL

CONTADINA

TOMATO SAUCE

FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS

8-OZ CANS

5.19

SUPER SPECIAL

BETTY CROCKER

CAKE MIXES

ASSORTED LAYER

18 1/2-OZ BOX

69¢

SUPER SPECIAL

ASSORTED GRINDS

FLEMING'S COFFEE

FLAVOR RICH

1-LB CAN

\$2.19

SUPER SPECIAL

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS ASSORTED FLAVORS 46-OZ CAN **69¢**

GOOD VALUE PINTO BEANS 2-LB BAG **98¢**

HOT COCOA MIX CARNATION - MINI MARSHMALLOW RICH or MILK CHOCOLATE BOX of 12 ENVELOPES **\$1.29**

GOOD VALUE GRATED TUNA 6-OZ CAN **59¢**

Gala Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL **79¢**

Mac. & Cheddar Golden Grain Dinners 3 7X-OZ BOXES **\$1.09**

Coffee-mate Non-Dairy Creamer 16-OZ JAR **\$1.69**

Mazola Corn Oil 48-OZ BTL **\$2.89**

Chili Seasoning Mix McCormick 1 1/2-OZ PKG **43¢**

Elbo Macaroni Skinner Short Cut 12-OZ BAG **67¢**

Waffle Syrup Blackburn 32-OZ BTL **\$1.09**

Sunbeam Cookies Assorted 3 6-OZ PKGS **\$1.09**

Concentrated All Detergent 35 1/2 Off Label BOX **\$2.69**

Fabric Softener Sweet-Heart 128-OZ JUG **\$1.39**

DEL MONTE

PUMPKIN 3 16-OZ CANS **\$1.00**

RAINBOW

SHORTENING 42 oz CAN **\$1.39**

RAINBOW

TOWELS 2 Rolls For **\$1.00**

LIBBYS

VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 5 oz cans **89¢**

FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

12-OZ CAN

59¢

SUPER SPECIAL

RAINBOW

MIX or MATCH CUT GREEN BEAN

CORN PEAS

3 cans **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL

NAVEL **Oranges**

D'Anjou Pears

39¢

LB

20¢

LB

AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA 5 FOR **\$1.00**

APPLES WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS LB **39¢**

POTATOES U.S. No. 2 - RUSSET 8-LB BAG **\$1.49**

Bell Peppers 6 FOR **\$1.00**

Radishes Cello Wrapped 4 FOR **\$1.00**

Lemons or Limes 10 FOR **\$1.00**

Cucumbers 5 FOR **\$1.00**

GOOD VALUE PIZZA FROZEN ASSORTED 11 1/2-OZ CTN **79¢**

SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE PKG of 2 8-OZ TUBS **79¢**

El Chico Dinners Frozen Assorted 12-OZ CTN **99¢**

Corn on the Cob Birds Eye-Frozen Little Ears PKG of 8 EARS **\$1.09**

Fish Sticks Good Value Frozen 8-OZ CTN **59¢**

Shoestring Potatoes T.V.-Brand 20-OZ BAG **49¢**

Topping Real Whipped Cream Aerosol Can 6 1/2-OZ CAN **99¢**

Cheez Whiz Kraft - Reg. or Jalapeno 16-OZ JAR **\$1.99**

Cheese Longhorn Cheddar Mild, Medium or Sharp 8-OZ STICK **\$1.29**

Snack Dips Assorted 8-OZ CUP **43¢**

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

Again it is almost Christmas and our late beautiful snow really made everyone feel it was already here. For this festive time, plans are being made for the observance of Christmas according to the people. Of the many traditions brought to this country from foreign lands, those of Christmas have survived the best.

Many of you will be selecting your Christmas tree soon a few tips may help. Remember it will be inside for several days or longer so choose a tree with good needles-holding ability. Scotch pine and Douglas fir hold their needles well. Spruce trees tend to lose needles quickly. Bend the needles to determine the trees freshness. Also feel the bottom of the cut end; sap should be sticky, not hard and caked. Stand your tree in a bucket of water outside as soon as you get home. Keep it in a cool shaded place, and turn it daily to allow the branches to retain their shape. When the tree is moved indoors, make a fresh cut across the trunk a few inches above the old cut, to allow the tree to absorb water. It is best to place the tree in a suitable container that holds water, and add water as necessary.

If you are undecided about gifts, keep the gardeners on a special list. Many garden shops have items that should please any plant lover. Match the plant to the recipient when purchasing plants as gifts-don't give a beginning indoor gardener a temperamental plant such as maidenhair fern, and don't give an expert a rubber plant. For the inexperienced, consider Chinese evergreen, Heart-leaf philodendron, Sansevieria corn plant. Good choices for the expert include African Violets, Fuchsia, Cacti, Fiddle-leaf fig and false aralia.

For holiday arrangements, pine cones, sweet gum balls, seed pods of many plants, such as redbud, will add a natural touch to the glitter of commercial Christmas decorations. Twig arrangements will also bring a new dimension to your display by including branches of dogwood, crepe myrtle, native persimmon and willow.

Mrs. Robert Cox spent the holidays with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cox, Kristen and Chad, in Roundrock.

Brown's Brides

MISS TERRI WILUCKY
bride-elect of
Dr. David Jacoby

has made
Bridal Selections
at
BROWN FURNITURE COMPANY

Evangelical Films Presents
Heavenly Deception
A TRUE STORY

Chris Elkins found himself caught in the web of a cult... struggling to get free. "Heavenly Deception" the true story of this struggle.

SEE IT AT...
Methodist Church Fellowship Hall
Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.

League luncheon at Civic Center

The Ozona Womens League met Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Ozona Civic Center. Lunch was served by the hostesses: Mrs. Jack Probst, Mrs. John Parks, Mrs. Gary Vannoy and Mrs. Randy Upham.

Mrs. Pleas Childress III, president, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Gary Buck Mitchell reported that

League bazaar is success

The annual Ozona Womens League Thanksgiving and Christmas Bazaar was an overwhelming success again this year due to the support of the citizens of Ozona and surrounding towns. Proceeds amounted to \$3200.00 and will be put back into the community through various League projects, such as the PDAP program and playground equipment for the Primary School.

Winner of the geode, the raffle for the benefit of Sammy Rivera, was Jean Read. Pauline Montgomery won the raffle for the hand-made rug.

League members extended a special thanks to Watson's, the Teacher Store and Baker Jewelers for allowing Bazaar items to be displayed in their windows.

Mr. Tarvin dies in Ft. Davis

Howard Leslie Tarvin, 83, of Fort Davis, died Saturday morning, Nov. 22, in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness. Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Starbuck Funeral Home Chapel.

Larry Gill, minister of the Merkel Church of Christ officiated. Burial was in Comere Cemetery.

Born Feb. 12, 1897 in Collin County, he was reared in Jones County. He married Delma Daniel in 1915.

A long time employee of West Texas Utilities Company he resided in Ozona and Barnhart for a number of years. He married Mildred McCarty Feb. 26, 1949, in Mertzon. He had resided in Fort Davis the past 31 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, A.C. of Oro Grande, Calif; Bob and Charles of El Centro, Calif; two daughters, Amari Silvertson of Reedsport, Oregon, and Inez Phillips of El Centro, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Donna Hartley of Alaska; a brother, E.C. of Barnhart; two sisters, Alta Howard of Junction, and Nora Lanier of Frisco; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Barbara Sargall Sandra Cooper Patti Strauch Lolabeth Jones Jane Lynch
Anita Spiller Jackie Hopkins Claire Powers Jeanette Andrews
Dorothy Sargent Sadie Elyria Ben Hemplin
Judy Stegling Jane Spawls
Candy Bandy Cassel Nell Hill Frances
Tillie Ball
Dorothy Traver Berna Miller
Diana Foster
Glen Shepard Sarah Beir
Sherry Johnson Judy Miles
Sheila Condit Sarah Drake
Elyse
Lorraine Barton
Dorothy Bobb
Tammie Sue Traylor
Tommy W. Johnson
Brigitte Grady
Sara McPherson
Alice Cox
Celeste
Inez

Medical quacks prey on desperately ill

Desperation often is a major symptom accompanying an incurable disease. Even the wealthy and famous are not immune from searching for even a slight possibility of hope. In this search, victims of diseases ranging from cancer to multiple sclerosis can be tricked by medical hucksters who prey on desperation.

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) says some hucksters are people who sincerely believe they have a cure; less fortunate victims find con artists who are only out to make money any way they can.

Telling a con from a cure can be tricky. But one test is to look at the healer's credentials.

Bailey's hold open house

Around sixty guests attended an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey on Cedar Drive Saturday evening between 5 and 8 p.m.

Guests enjoyed an array of cheeses and hors d'oeuvres, with a fresh grapefruit punch.

The Baileys hosted the affair along with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and Cori Jo of McAllen, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ogelsby of Pecos, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play at the Country Club Sunday were Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Gene Williams, first, and Mr. and Mrs. Evert White, second.

Debra Says

By Debra Price

Smoke and store big game sausage properly.

There are many ways to smoke meat. One way of smoking is to build a small fire out of hardwood (pecan, hickory or oak) at the end of a backyard, closed-type cooker.

Burn it until live coals are obtained, then put a few hardwood chips on the coals. Place the sausage or cured meat cuts on the rack on the opposite end from the coals.

Use enough water on the chips so they do not blaze, and smoke the sausage with the cooker closed. Keep the temperature of the cooker between 130 and 150 degrees F.

Or, make a smokehouse from any closed device such as an old refrigerator or oil drum.

An air inlet is needed at the bottom and a damper at the top. Some method for keeping the interior hot is also needed.

The whole smoking and drying procedure can be accomplished in one of these devices but requires close watching.

Try a small quantity at first to develop your own special method. This is not an exact science.

Store fresh sausage in refrigeration for one week or in the freezer at zero degrees F. for not more than three months.

Salt added to the meat

reduces freezer storage time by about 50 percent.

Before freezing, wrap sausage in freezer paper, plastic freezer bags or foil. Wrap bulk sausage and place directly into the freezer.

For cured and smoked sausage, hold in refrigeration for two to three weeks or store in the freezer.

Protect and store cured and smoked sausage using the same method as for fresh sausage.

Keep cured and smoked sausage in the freezer no more than three months.

BRIDAL REGISTRY

DEBORAH STINSON
SYLVIA ELIZONDO
DIANA TREVINO

have made selections in housewares at

South Texas Lumber Co.

CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS

Brought To You By Brown Furniture

A new chair in a vivid contrasting color can give a bright, exciting lift to almost any room.

For a creative look, consider using two unmatched tables on each side of a sofa. It will keep your living room from looking like everyone else's.

Many people are surprised at the small difference in price between repairing old furniture and buying new. Quite often it pays to buy new. In any event, before repairing the old you owe it to yourself to check prices on new furniture.

If you want to make a room seem cooler, use some blues and greens; if you want it to seem warmer, use some reds and oranges; if you want it to seem brighter and cheerier, try some yellows.

H #3 A 12-3-80

SPECIAL WEST TEXAS BARBECUE \$3.95 Every Friday

Begin serving at 6:00 p. m.

All the trimmings and all you can eat

OZONA STEAK HOUSE

OZONA INN OF THE WEST



What is forever?

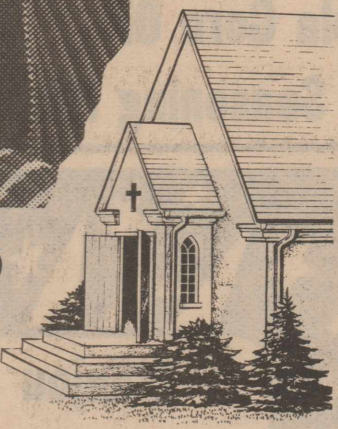
Last week there was all the tenderness of young love. Today they broke up. And there is hurt in the wake of love—disillusion and bitterness.

What about you? Did you marry your high school sweetheart? Few of us do. Most of us have been through experiences like this, yet we survived.

And some of us who did marry our high school sweetheart lived on to find that it didn't work out. We had the trauma of divorce, which inflicts much deeper wounds.

Where did we turn? What did we do? It depends on how long ago it was. Because there was a time when you didn't turn to the church about divorce and other problems which, like it or not, are a part of life.

No longer. Today's church is with you in all things. Try it and see!



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- South Texas Lmbr. Co.
- Jim's Foodway
- White's Auto
- Ozona Stockman

Harvest These Holiday Specials

All Season Long At Thriftway

HOLIDAY HARVEST SPECIALS

SHURFINE CHERRY
PIE FILLING 21 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

SHURFINE WHOLE PEELLED
TOMATOES 303 **39¢**

Shurfine
Spinach 15 OZ. **3/1.00**

GLADIOLA COMPLETE/MEXICAN MIX
CORNBREAD 3 6 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**



SHURFINE QUALITY
TOMATO
SAUCE

5/89¢

8 OZ. CANS



ALL PURPOSE
GLADIOLA FLOUR

\$3.99


25 LB. BAG



VAC PAK
SHURFINE COFFEE

\$2.19

16 OZ. CAN



SHURFINE GRANULATED
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **\$2.49**

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS

VELVET SPREAD
MARGARINE 2 LB. BOWL **98¢**

AMERICAN/SWISS/PIMENTO
KRAFT SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE/BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 2 6 CT. CANS **39¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

STILWELL BREADED
MUSH-ROOMS 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

MINUTE MAID PINK
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 6 OZ. CAN **49¢**

MRS. GOODCOOKIES ASSTD.
COOKIES 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

ROUND STEAK

\$1.88

LB.

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



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK

\$2.49

LB.

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED
SLAB BACON

\$1.29

LB.

HOLIDAY MEAT SPECIALS

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CENTER CUT
ROUND STEAK LB. **\$2.09**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
T-BONE STEAK LB. **\$2.99**

HEAVY GRAIN FED TENDERIZED
BEEF CUTLETS LB. **\$2.59**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF EXTRA LEAN
STEW CUBES LB. **\$1.99**

FOR CHILI COURSE LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB. **\$1.79**

GOOCH'S GERMAN BRAND SMOKED
SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

LEAN 'N TASTY
TURKEY FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER BREAKFAST STRIPS
LEAN 'N TASTY 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

GERBER'S STRAINED FRUITS & VEGETABLES
BABY FOOD 4 1/2 OZ. JAR **4.88¢**

DISP. ELASTIC LEGS/SMALL/MED./LARGE
LUVS DIAPERS EA. BOX **\$2.69**

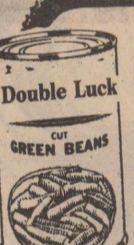
NEW! CARNATION



COCOA MIX

\$1.49

MARSHMALLOW HOT 12-1 OZ. BOX



DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN
BEANS

3.79¢

16 OZ. CANS



SHURFINE EVAPORATED
MILK

2 FOR 89

TALL CAN

FACIAL TISSUE



KLEENEX

69¢

200 CT. BOX



ASSTD. BATHROOM
DELSEY TISSUE

99¢

4 ROLL PKG.

ZEE PAPER



TOWELS

59¢

JUMBO ROLL



HARVEST THESE DELICIOUS
RED APPLES

99¢

3 LB. BAG

MIX OR MATCH GREENS-MUSTARD OR COLLARD OR TURNIPS 3 BUNCHES **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA GREEN SKIN

AVOCADOS 5 FOR **\$1.00**

NEW CROP RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT LB. **29¢**

TEXAS FULL OF JUICE
ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **\$1.09**

GREEN THICK WALL
BELL PEPPERS LB. **49¢**

GREAT FOR SALADS MEXICAN
JICAMA LB. **49¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

CREST 20' OFF LABEL
TOOTH PASTE 7 OZ. TUBE **\$1.19**

SCOPE
MOUTH WASH 40 OZ. BTL. **\$3.19**

JERGEN'S HAND WITH 5 OZ. FREE!
LOTION 20 OZ. BTL. **\$2.19**

Breeze
DETERGENT GIANT SIZE **\$1.89**

GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

COKE 12 oz. can **\$1.39**

7-UP 6 pack

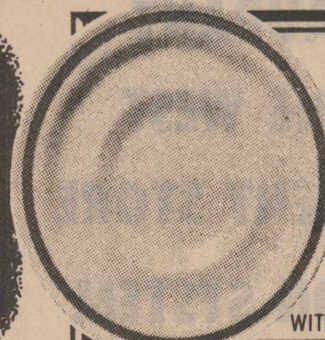


25¢ OFF LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER
BOUNCE

\$2.89

60 CT. BOX

THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET



ON SALE THIS WEEK MOUNTAIN WOOD STONWARE
SAUCER

49¢

WITH EACH \$5.00 GROCERY PURCHASE

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

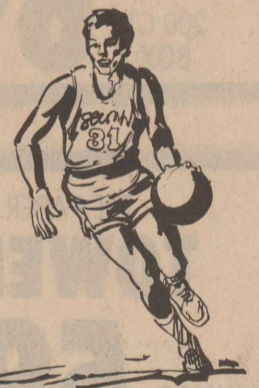
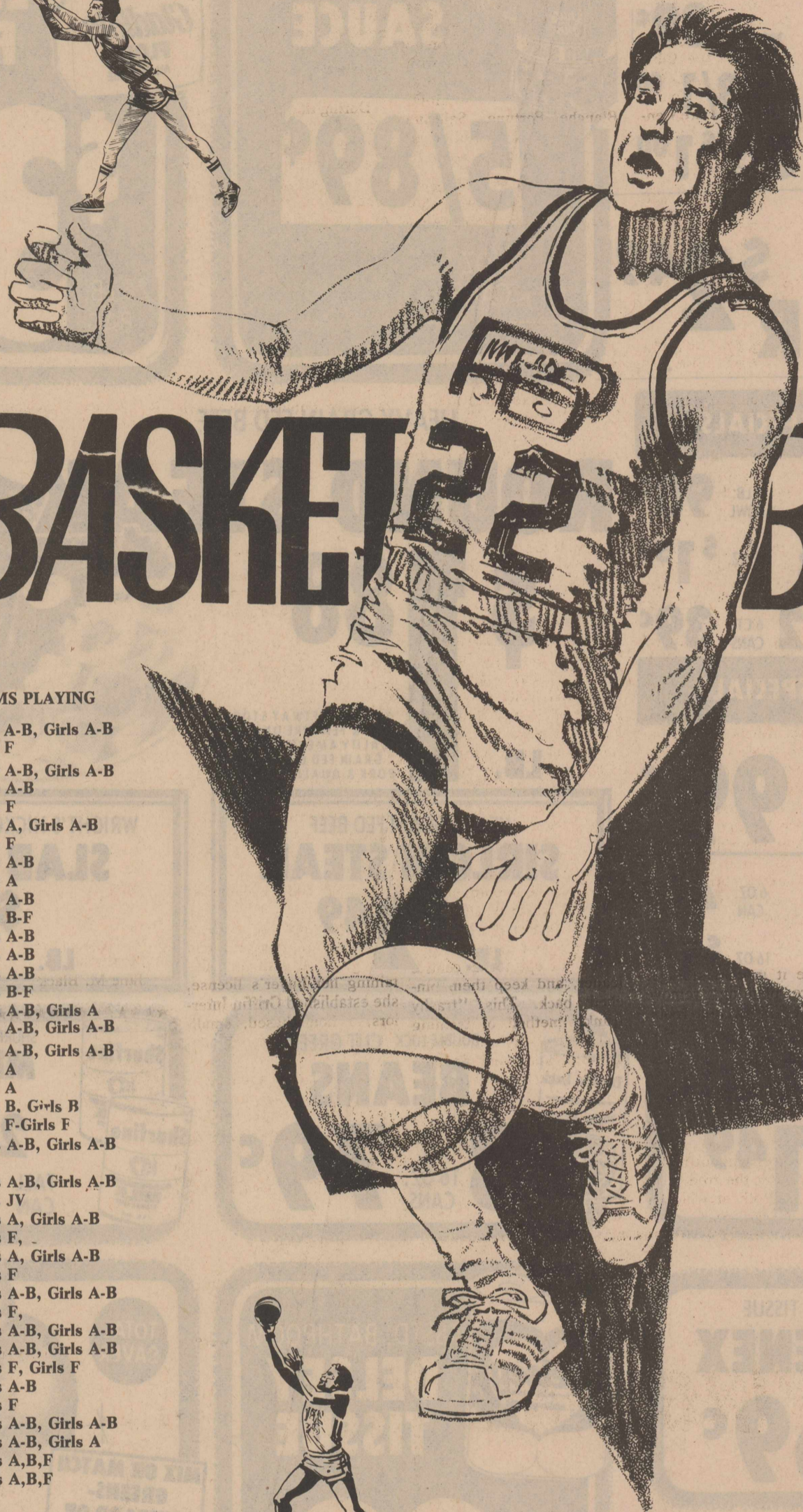
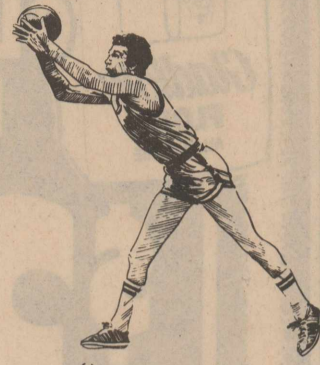
THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 4-11 1980

50th BASKETBALL YEAR

OZONA

BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

DATE	TEAM	TIME-PLACE	TEAMS PLAYING
Tues., Nov. 18	IRAAN	5:00 Here	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Thurs., Nov. 20	DEL RIO	6:00 Here	Boys F
Fri. Nov. 21	CRANE	5:00 Here	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Tues., Nov. 25	SONORA	6:30 There	Boys A-B
Mon., Dec. 1	FT. STOCKTON	5:30 There	Boys F
Tues., Dec. 2	RANKIN	5:00 There	Boys A, Girls A-B
Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 4,5,6	FT. STOCKTON TOURNEY		Boys F
Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 4,5,6	SONORA TOURNEY		Girls A-B
Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 4,5,6	CRANE TOURNEY		Boys A
Tues., Dec. 9	* MASON	6:30 There	Girls A-B
Tues., Dec. 9	ELDORADO	5:30 Here	Boys B-F
Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 11,12,13	OZONA TOURNEY		Boys A-B
Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 11,12,13	IRAAN TOURNEY		Girls A-B
Tues., Dec. 16	* BIG LAKE	5:00 Here	Girls A-B
Tues., Dec. 16	ELDORADO	5:30 There	Boys B-F
Thurs., Dec. 18	RANKIN	5:00 Here	Boys A-B, Girls A
Sat., Jan. 3	SONORA	4:30 Here	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Tues., Jan. 6	* ELDORADO	4:00 There	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Thurs.-Sat., Jan. 8,9,10	REAGAN COUNTY TOURNEY		Boys A
Thurs.-Sat., Jan. 8,9,10	ELDORADO TOURNEY		Girls A
Thurs.-Sat., Jan. 8,9,10	JUNCTION TOURNEY		Boys B, Girls B
Mon., Jan. 12	FT. STOCKTON	5:30 Here	Boys F-Girls F
Tues., Jan. 13	* WALL	5:00 Here	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Tues., Jan. 20	* JUNCTION	4:00 There	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Thurs.-Sat., Jan. 22,23,24	ELDORADO TOURNEY		Boys JV
Fri., Jan. 23	* MENARD	5:00 Here	Boys A, Girls A-B
Mon., Jan. 26	FT. STOCKTON	5:30 Here	Boys F,
Tues., Jan. 27	* MASON	5:00 Here	Boys A, Girls A-B
Thurs., Jan. 29	BIG LAKE	5:00 There	Boys F
Fri., Jan. 30	* BIG LAKE	5:00 There	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Mon., Feb. 2	McCAMEY	5:00 Here	Boys F,
Tues., Feb. 3	* ELDORADO	5:00 Here	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Fri., Feb. 6	* WALL	4:00 There	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Mon., Feb. 9	FT. STOCKTON	5:30 There	Boys F, Girls F
Tues., Feb. 10	McCAMEY	6:30 There	Boys A-B
Thurs., Feb. 12	McCAMEY	5:00 There	Boys F
Fri., Feb. 13	* JUNCTION	5:00 Here	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Tues., Feb. 17	* MENARD	5:00 There	Boys A-B, Girls A
Fri., Feb. 20	* MASON	5:00 There	Boys A,B,F
Tues., Feb. 24	* BIG LAKE	5:00 Here	Boys A,B,F

* District Games

Sponsored By These Ozona Businesses:

OZONA WOOL & MOHAIR
COLLETT & SON GUNSMITH
EL CHATO'S RESTAURANT
OZONA INN OF THE WEST
UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE
OZONA TELEVISION SYSTEM
JAY MILLER CONSTRUCTION
CIRCLE BAR TRUCK CORRAL
I 10 GULF SELF SERVICE
OZONA NATIONAL BANK

CLAYTON'S VILLAGE DRUG
B&C AUTOMOTIVE
TITE BISHOP WELDING
INDIAN WELLS OIL CO.
ELMA'S ROADSIDE GRO
APPLIANCE MART OF S.W.
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MOORE OIL
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MANESS TEXACO
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LILLY WELDING
7U RANCH CO.
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SKAINS GARAGE
C.C. WATER DIST.

Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas-Director of Activities & Social Care

Now that Thanksgiving is over we are getting ready for Christmas out at the Care Center.

Most of our residents were here for turkey dinner and all the trimmings, pumpkin pie and so forth and I heard lots of compliments about the meal. Mary Wilton and I dashed out here at 11 o'clock to decorate the tables. We placed most of the tables together to make one big family, and used the fine table pieces which Patti Jones sent over some weeks back. We added candles.

Also, strutting down the white tables were very proud turkeys (from cones) with colorful tail "feathers" that could put any peacock to shame! These had been made in crafts class.

Sorry to report that Vera Miller is back in the hospital again, but feel sure she will not be there for long as I managed to make her laugh on a visit to her room.

When I went shopping and running Care Center errands on Monday afternoon it seemed as though everywhere I turned I came out lucky! Ran into Doris Moore and she (on behalf of the Woman's Forum) loaded me down with the extra Christ-

mas socks I needed, rolls of wrapping paper and yarn for ties and she threw in a box of Christmas cards for good measure which are available for residents who would care to use them.

I then buzzed over to the U.S. Post Office and ran into Mrs. Bean who told me she had some magazines saved for us (some that we don't usually receive); I took a few more steps and Mrs. Brewer told me she had the King James Version of the Bible on cassette tapes that had just arrived for us. I finally staggered into the Care Center with Christmas sticking out all over.

Thank you, thank you, all on behalf of everyone out here.

Our December birthday people are as follows: Grace

Cotter (3rd), Mary Seelye (15th), Gertrude Daniels, (16th), Seferino Garcia (20th) and Delfina Lara (21st). The birthday party is all set for these five honorees, next Monday afternoon, December 8th at 3:30 p.m. Family members and friends are welcome to come and help our ladies and gentleman celebrate.

Dominos winner was Maude Pettit and winning the gift certificate in bingo was Bernarda Aguirre with Frances Borrego, Paul Cavin, Gertrude Daniels, Blanche Fortune, Seferino Garcia and Vera Miller all winning second prizes!

Winning the \$10.00 certificate in "the-losers-of-the-month" game for November was Juana Hernandez.

How to plant pecan trees properly

Whether you are planting a pecan tree for its shade or nuts, you can help assure its success by following proven directions, says Billy Reagor, County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Plant pecan trees from December through March and space them no closer than 35 feet apart in full sun.

Reagor recommends vigorous, fresh stock obtained from a reliable nursery. Shop for a tree with a 4 to 8 foot top. The scion should be 1-year-old on a 3-year-old rootstock. Roots should be free from black knots, nematodes or drying out.

An important step is making sure the root system remains moist (not wet) from purchase to planting. If roots dry up the tree will die.

The Agent suggests moistening the tree's packing medium and root system as soon as you get the tree home. Plant it immediately or place it in cold storage. Before planting, remove all broken or twisted roots. Also, cut back one-third to one-half of the tree top at planting to compensate for root loss during digging.

The Agent suggests digging the hole only deep and wide enough to accommodate the roots without bending them. Set the tree in at the same depth at which it grew in the nursery.

Fill the hole three-fourths full with soil. Pour a small amount (about 2 quarts) of water into the hole to keep roots moist. Eliminate air pockets by packing the soil but do not pack it extremely tight. Do not place commercial fertilizer in the planting hole. Leave a basin around the tree to make watering easy.

Be sure to keep the root zone moist, especially during the first growing season. Treat the basin area with Roundup herbicide to control grass and weeds competing for water. Use Roundup in April, June and September. Wrap the lower 18 inches of the tree trunk with aluminum foil to prevent herbicide injury.

During the first two growing seasons, allow all shoots above the aluminum foil to grow. Pinch back all shoots to 12 to 18 inches when they start vigorous growth in the spring except for a central leader, and keep them pinched back. This "trashy trunk" method of training will protect the trunk from sunscald and wind damage and will also help the trunk to increase in diameter.

At the end of the second or third growing season the tree top should be able to shade the trunk enough so that lower branches can be removed.

Former Ozonan using talent—

Design graduate making job odyssey

By Juliet George

The uses of a gift, a talent, a "flair"...and a degree... can be infinite.

For one gifted woman, work has ranged from portraits of politicians to home interior planning to magazine editing to designing wrapping paper for a scholarship fundraising program.

Cynthia Griffin of Arlington earned an interdisciplinary degree from the University of Texas 10 years ago, after shuttling back and forth between the Austin campus' home economics and art buildings for several semesters.

During that time of preparation for a career in interior design and decoration, she was—fortunately—required to produce a large volume of pen and ink sketches and watercolor illustrations.

"Fortunately" because, after graduation, she found employment as an illustrator and designer of Texas Senate pamphlets and brochures.

She found herself pressed for time, sketching solons' faces for publications which would be mailed out to their constituents, planning graphic presentations and covers for a consumer protection report, preparing a Capitol Press brochure and other projects.

During the middle 1970s she edited the Texas Automobile Dealers' Association (TADA) magazine in Austin, again serving as illustrator when one was needed.

Then she moved, with her husband George Griffin—a Xerox Corp. employee-to Wichita Falls, a city offering fewer outlets for the evolving designer-illustrator-editor. Her energies were channeled into at-home projects such as oil paintings, pen-and-ink nature scenes on parchment and the interior of their home.

And her children kept her busy.

But recently the Griffins relocated to Arlington, and she again "diversified." Obtaining her buyer's license, she established Griffin Interiors, a home-based, small-scale interior decorating business.

But the latest application of her abilities seems, in a way, to have brought her full

circle.

At the urging of fellow Arlington members of the American Association of University Women, she has taken out the pen and ink again and executed a design for the "Texas" wrapping paper now being sold by the local AAUW to raise funds for its educational foundation fellowships.

Reproduced in red ink on brown parcel paper are windmills, bluebonnets, football helmets as well as prairie scenes familiar to someone who grew up, as she did, in Ozona.

Into the mosaic of traditional Texas scenes, she even incorporated a sketch of the state capitol which she had done during her days with Capitol Press.

With the holiday gift-mailing season coming and the current Texana mania among outlanders, Cynthia Griffin's AAUW wrapping paper should bring in a healthy stack of dollars for the organization's funding of research and projects grants, fellowships to help American women complete their academic studies, assistance for women in other countries pursuing advanced study in the U.S., etc.

The original giftwrap debuted in an AAUW booth at

WomanFair, the South Central Women's Studies Association conference held at UTA this October.

Alice Church of Houston, president of AAUW's Texas division, received the first package to come off the presses.

Persons wishing to support the American Association of University Women and its encouragement of continued education for women may purchase sets of the wrap from members of the local branch or call 265-4378.

Cynthia Griffin, meanwhile, is contemplating future wrapping paper designs, finding challenges in her new business and toying with the idea of entering work in area "starving artist" shows...all part of her own continuing education.

Mrs. Griffin is the former Cynthia Mahon of Ozona, and an Ozona High School graduate.

From the Arlington Daily News

BOY TO FINCHES

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Dane Finch of Allen are the parents of a son born Nov. 26, in a Dallas hospital. The little boy has been named Casey Dane. Mrs. Finch is the former Diana Morris of Ozona.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dane Finch of Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris.

Great grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Fern Finch of Garland, Mrs. Susie Lewis of Midland and Mr. Gilbert Winegarner of Arkansas City, Kan.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

Cafeteria Menu

- Monday**
 - Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
 - Buttered Peas
 - Vegetable Salad
 - Fruit Cup
 - Hot Rolls
- Tuesday**
 - Hamburger on Bun
 - French Fries
 - Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
 - Fruit Cup
- Wednesday**
 - Pinto Beans
 - German Sausage
 - Spoon Tomato Salad
 - Cookies
 - Cornbread
- Thursday**
 - Tacos
 - Ranch Style Beans
 - Lettuce & Tomatoes
 - Fruit Cup
- Friday**
 - Fried Chicken
 - Buttered Carrots
 - Vegetable Salad
 - Fruit Cup
 - Hot Rolls

American Cancer Society

Jane M. Black in memory of William Fletcher Holt, L.B. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. D.K. McMullan and Family in memory of Patsy Ketchum, Tommy Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Madden Read.

Mrs. Rufus Ward in memory of Rufus Ward, Brent Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCrohan in memory of J.W. Howell, Mrs. R.E. Hardberger, Edwin L. Kirklen, L.B. "Hop" Hoover. Memorials Chairman Jane M. Black

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Reg. 259⁹⁵ Now 207⁹⁵
Reg. 199⁹⁵ Now 159⁹⁵

Hospital News

- Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital last week were:
- Belinda Rodriguez
 - Arthur Philman*
 - Yolanda Martinez*
 - John July
 - Thomas Knight*
 - Vera Miller
 - Estella Munoz
 - Edna Harvick
 - Terri Threadgill
 - Elizabeth Dusek*
 - Bill Green*
 - Cleotild Fuantoz
 - Elizabeth Applewhite*
 - Marilyn Moran
 - Shirlee Churchill
 - T.K. O'Bryant
- * denotes dismissal

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IT'S TAXPAYING TIME AGAIN

County, State and School taxes Became Due October 1 They May Be Paid Through JANUARY Before Becoming Delinquent

2% Discount In November

1% Discount In December

Discount applies to County Taxes only—No Discount on School Taxes

TOM STOKES

Tax Assessor & Collector Crockett County

Opportunities await 4-H volunteers

If volunteer programs are your "things," then the Texas 4-H and youth program offers unlimited opportunities to help young people learn and develop.

4-H is the youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, and focuses on the needs, interests and concerns of boys and girls 9 to 19 years of age. Its aim is to help young people develop through practical learning experiences such as preparing a nutritious meal, building bookshelves or growing a vegetable garden, says Debra Price and Billy Reager, county 4-H program coordinators with the Extension Service.

Since young people do not develop their skills and attitudes overnight, they need and seek guidance from the 4-H volunteer who helps them probe the "why" behind the "how to do it."

Helping youth develop, however, requires different kinds of leadership. For those who prefer to work primarily with youth, 4-H offers leadership roles related to the organization, project or activity aspects of a 4-H group. While the "organization leader" guides the overall operation of a 4-H group, the "project and activity leaders" help boys and girls learn by involving them in a specific project, such as clothing, auto repair and bicycle safety, and related activities, such as safety clinics, exhibits and local

tours. These leaders may, in turn, be assisted by junior and teen leaders who work closely with an adult or teen advisor.

Volunteers who prefer to work primarily with adults also have a wide range of choices, says Mr. Reager. A 4-H project or activity chairman helps other leaders with a specific project or activity. A 4-H recruiter seeks out youth and adults interested in becoming 4-H members or leaders, then allows the 4-H organizer to help the new group get started. Volunteers are also assisted by the

Birth order affects successes in life

Birth order can affect life successes, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

However, birth order does not box children into categories and expected successes or failures, she points out.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Nevertheless, children do tend to display certain characteristics according to birth order.

At first glance, it seems that firstborn and only children have the enviable position in the family, Miss Taylor says.

They are usually joyously welcomed and have undivided attention of parents. Firstborn are also the

4-H trainer who helps train other leaders in the area and by the 4-H resource person who secures special materials or people from the community.

If you are interested in young people, want to share your talents and hobbies, and enjoy meeting other adults with your same interests, consider being a 4-H volunteer, suggests Debra Price. Contact the county Extension office for personal assistance to help you find a volunteer role that's right for you.

group that is expected to become the achievers in the family—a goal some may or may not be able to fulfill.

Consequently, firstborn children are the group that seek psychological help most often because of pressures of succeed.

Only children are usually achievement-oriented but do not lose their center-stage position with parents to other children in the family.

Thus, the need to shine is not as consuming as with firstborns.

Middle children learn early to become diplomats, the specialist continues.

They learn to compete for attention from both parents and other siblings, thus developing extraordinary skills in handling others.

The major drawback in being a middle child is that he may never be adequately recognized nor rewarded for personal or family accomplishments.

The youngest child is seldom expected to become the achiever, so the family loves him just for himself, she explains.

He is never threatened by other children displacing him as the "darling" in the family.

Therefore, the youngest child is usually the happy, charming, fun-lover of the children.

Because of the uniqueness of each child, parents should treat each child in special ways that are appropriate for that individual, Miss Taylor advises.

No one birth order position seems to be better or worse than any other.

It's not whether a child is born first or last, rather it's what the child and parents do to highlight the advantages and lessen the disadvantages of the child's family position that affect his life successes, she adds.

Beware hidden sugar

Beware of "hidden" sugar in the diet, says Dr. Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Those who wish to cut down on sugar use should read ingredient labels on packaged foods.

Often listed are not only sugar but sucrose, fructose, lactose, glucose, dextrose, corn syrup, corn sweeteners, natural sweeteners, invert sugar or honey.

They all add up to sugar, the specialist points out.

Foods high in sugar can increase the risk of tooth decay.

Since sugar adds calories and little or no nutrients, foods high in sugar tend to have fewer vitamins and minerals per calorie eaten.

Refined sugars and other sweeteners provided as much as 18 percent of the total calories in the average U.S. diet in 1979, Dr. Postel explains.

Household use of sugar has declined from 52 pounds per person per year in 1913 to 22 pounds in 1978.

However, during the same period, annual sugar use by the food and beverage industry increased from 27 to 70 pounds per capita, she adds.

UNFOUNDED Fears

The fear of cataract blindness can be a greater threat to sight than cataracts themselves. Over three and a half million elderly Americans are needlessly restricted by cataract.



Some believe it's the price of aging, but cataract surgery is considered one of the safest operations a patient can undergo. More than 95 percent of those who have this surgery have useful vision restored.

Regular checkups are the best way to prevent cataracts from developing to the danger point. Symptoms to watch for are blurred or double vision, spots or ghost images, a milky or yellowish spot in the normally black pupil.

For more information, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to your state Society to Prevent Blindness or the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

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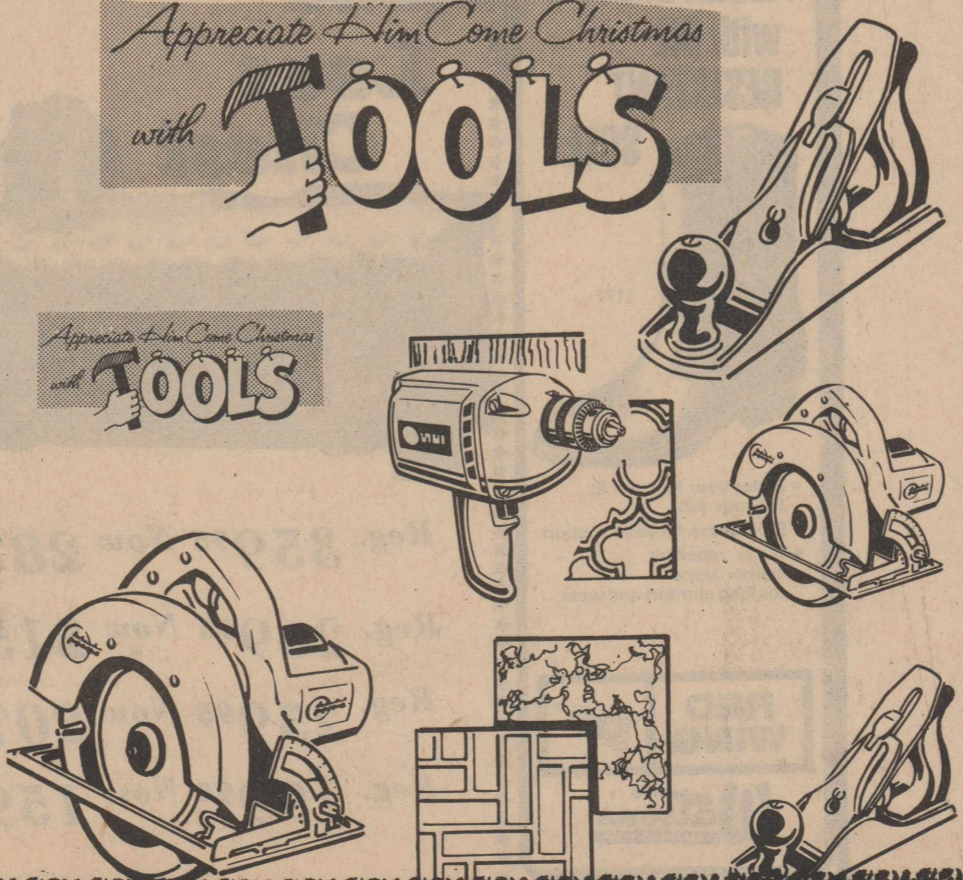


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ENJOYING THANKSGIVING Wednesday night at the Civic Center was a large crowd invited by members of the Ozona High School Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The

OHS VICA chapter offered turkey and all the trimmings. They are planning a Christmas meal for residents of the Care Center.

Law enforcement workshop set

District Attorney-elect Bill Mason will conduct a workshop for law enforcement officers and attorneys December 10 and 11 at the Civic Center.

Mason, who was elected to the post this year is finishing out his term as assistant District Attorney and will begin his term as D.A. January 1.

Purpose of the workshop is to brief area lawmen on his office's procedures to smooth the path for law enforcement in the 112th Judicial District, which takes in Crockett, Pecos, Sutton and Upton counties, according to Mason.

There will be lectures and question and answer sessions with investigators and prosecutors from various parts of the state to answer questions and give new insights on various phases of law enforcement work. The workshop will last one day, but are scheduled on two

consecutive days in order for departments to send part of their men one day and part the next.

Mason has arranged for the workshop to be accredited through the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education. The noon meal will be furnished by the Crockett County Commissioners Court each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Vickers of San Marcos, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melton and family of San Angelo, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery, Shannon and Bud Meinecke.

Visiting over the Thanksgiving holidays, with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Alford, and other relatives, were Mrs. Mike Broekhoven, and son, Michael, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crocker of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and Deborah Crocker, of Lawley, Alabama, children of the late Betty Jane Schwalbe Crocker. Mrs. Broekhoven's husband is presently stationed with the Air Force, in Turkey.

J.H. girls begin B'Ball

The 7th and 8th grade basketball girls traveled to Eldorado Monday for their first game of the year. Although both teams put on a fine showing, they came out on the losing end.

The seventh grade score was 34-14. Donna Sanchez, Candi Chapman, and Vanessa Miller had 4 points each.

The eighth grade score was 29-16. Tracy Cole had six points with Rhonda Smith and Rhonda Faries with four points each.

The next games will be a 7th grade tournament here in Ozona December 4-6. The 7th grade girls first game will be Thursday at 7:00 p.m. and the 7th grade boys will play on Friday at 7:00 p.m. On December 8 the 7th and 8th boys and girls will host Big Lake with games starting at 4:30.

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. White were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogilvy, Tim, Mike and Judy Ann, of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bip Bradley and son, Clay, of Dallas spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett.

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From the TAP Kitchen



VICA members treat for Thanksgiving

Members of the Ozona High School VICA club held a Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday evening for special people at the Civic Center. The club members arranged for transportation to and from the dinner for those who were unable to come alone.

The menu consisted of four



Icelandic literature, beginning about the 9th century A.D. was the only Scandinavian literature that flourished in medieval times.

turkeys, dressing and all the trimmings. Club members thank all those who attended and assisted with the dinner.

The club is planning a special Christmas party for residents of the care center. This project along with the Thanksgiving dinner is going to be an annual event for the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applewhite and their children and grandchildren, and Mrs. S.A. Coose spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wally Miller at the ranch south of town.

Casey Upham honored on birthday

Casey Lane Upham was honored with a party on the occasion of his third birthday Sunday, Nov. 30, by his mother, Mrs. Randy Upham, at the Upham home here.

Guests were treated to a "Cookie Monster" birthday cake. Attending were Chad Upham, Tara Wilkins, Lynn and Leesa Haire, John Clayton Childress, Melissa Childress, Travis and Jennifer Davidson, Leigh and Carrie Jane Chandler, Julie and Martin Childress, Amy and Todd Jones and Staci Sessom.



HERBED PORK ROAST offers a hot and hearty meal which also takes advantage of the plentiful supply of Texas pork now in its seasonal peak in supermarkets, notes Texas Department of Agriculture's home economist. The roast is economical and easy to prepare as well.

HERBED PORK ROAST

- 1 (4-5 lb.) center loin pork roast
- 1 tsp. rosemary
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. seasoning salt
- 1 T. cornstarch
- Chicken broth
- 1 C. chopped fresh mushrooms
- 1 green pepper, cut in rings
- 1 red pepper, cut in rings

Place roast on a trivet in baking pan. Rub with seasonings. Roast at 325 degrees fahrenheit for 30-40 minutes per pound. When roast is done, set it aside and separate pan drippings from excess fat. Place these drippings in a one quart saucepan. Add enough chicken broth to equal 2 cups. Stir in cornstarch, dissolve well. Add green pepper, red pepper, and mushrooms. Bring mixture to boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Serve with rice if desired. Serves 4-6.

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RUIDOSA, N.M.-2 Hrs. 5 Min.	

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1:00pm	The Prize Fighter (PG)	2:00pm	Hero At Large (PG)
3:00pm	Going in Style (PG)	4:00pm	Hide In Plain Sight (PG)
5:00pm	Every Which Way But Loose (PG)	5:30pm	Linda Ronstadt In Concert
7:00pm	Superman: The Movie* (PG)	7:00pm	The Muppet Movie (G)
9:30pm	"10" (R)	9:00pm	Rocky II (PG)
11:45pm	The Main Event (PG)	11:15pm	Time After Time (PG)
1:45am	Burlesque U.S.A.		

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Can you still afford your credit cards?

Can you still afford your credit cards?

Credit-card terms, conditions and costs have undergone major surgery in 1980, says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist.

No longer are credit cards merely "convenience devices." No longer can every card user who pays a bill in full automatically avoid a finance charge. And the cards are no longer free in some states, the specialist says.

Mrs. Granovsky is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Because of these changes, you may wish to take a second look at your bank credit cards to determine how or if you wish to continue to use them, she says.

For example, the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) for bank credit cards is subject to state law.

In Texas, the APR ceiling is 18 percent.

Some states charge 22 percent, while others charge 12-16 percent, so don't assume that because you live in Texas, your bank credit costs are 18 percent.

The rate of your card depends on the state from which your card was issued. Some banks have moved

their entire credit-card service operations to states where they can charge higher interest.

Some banks have also changed the method used to compute finance charge by eliminating the "free float" period. It used to be that if you paid your bill in full each month, no finance charge was assessed.

Now you may be assessed a finance charge from the day charges are posted to your account.

Still other banks assess annual fees, most typically \$12 per bank credit card. However, many banks still offer the cards at no annual charge. Others assess transaction fees or flat monthly fees.

Consumers can do several things to minimize their credit costs.

Read the fine print in the credit contract. What is the APR? How are finance charges computed and to what balances are they applied? Is there an annual fee for the card?

Check to see what credit card terms and conditions are available from other financial institutions. You may want to apply for a bank credit card from another institution if you can save money.

But, don't expect credit granted immediately. Ap-

proval depends on your credit rating as well as on the policies of the institution regarding new accounts.

If you have two or more bank credit cards, consider using only one, particularly if your other cards are subject to unavoidable finance charges or annual fees.

Decide which is more cost effective—paying an annual fee or a monthly finance charge. Finance charges are deductible as interest, but annual credit-card fees are not deductible.

If your average daily balance each month subject to finance charge is \$200, you would pay approximately \$36 in interest for one year, figured at an APR of 18 percent. The whole \$36 could

be itemized as interest for one year, figured at an APR of 18 percent. The whole \$36 could be itemized as interest expense on your tax return. On the other hand, annual credit-card fees are not tax deductible.

Re-assess your credit-card use habits. Remind yourself that everything will cost more if your card assesses finance charges as soon as the items are posted to the account.

Adjust your attitude regarding the use of credit. Many of us have become so accustomed to "free float" or "free credit card" privileges, that we wince when we must bear the costs of credit ourselves.

Buy a Texas Christmas tree

Don't just buy any Christmas tree this year—buy a Texas-grown Christmas tree.

"While the supply of Texas Christmas trees is still short, more and more of them are coming on the market," points out James W. Chandler of Overton, area forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Some 30,000 should be ready for market this year," he predicts.

"There are some 225 Christmas tree growers in Texas at present with about 1,350 acres in production. At 900 to 1,000 trees per acre, that's more than a million trees," he says.

Most trees are being grown in East Texas and are Virginia pines, notes Chandler. A few tree farms are also being established in central and western areas with the variety Pinus eldarica which is more tempered to drought conditions.

According to the forester, many trees were lost to drought this past summer, even where intensive management was carried out. "Christmas tree plantations need plenty of care and management," emphasizes Chandler. "Trees usually reach market size in three to five years and may be sold wholesale to civic groups and other retail outlets or on a choose-and-cut basis."

Texas-grown Christmas trees offer a lot of advantages over those shipped in from the Great Lake States and the Pacific Northwest,

says the forester. These advantages are mainly freshness, fragrance and novelty. Most trees shipped to Texas have to be cut about two months earlier while Texas trees can be cut only a short time before being offered for sale.

"Some 5 million Christmas trees are sold in Texas each year," says Chandler. "This represents more than \$50 million in sales. As Texas production increases Texas grown trees will take a larger portion of these sales."

NO NEW FLU STRAIN IS EXPECTED THIS YEAR

Flu season may come early this year, but the viruses that infect Americans should be familiar types that have been around a few years, says a Texas A&M University microbiologist.

Dr. John Quarles said the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is telling physicians and researchers not to expect anything dramatically new, but to be prepared for A-Texas varieties or perhaps Russian flu.

Quarles said several isolated influenza cases have already been confirmed this summer and that usually means an early season. Normally, the peak time for Americans is January through March.

Cult film to show here Sun. IT'S THE LAW!

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The public is invited to attend, Dec. 7, Sunday evening, 7 o'clock at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

LESS SNEEZING THIS FALL

A weed control expert at Texas A&M University is predicting a milder-than-normal season statewide for sufferers of hay fever because of the recent dry spell. Some of the areas of the state, have still received less than half their normal January-through-August rainfall, according to the State Climatologist's Office at Texas A&M.

Dr. Rupert Palmer, an agronomist, said lack of rain slowed the growth of ragweed.

"The speed of a runaway horse counts for nothing." Jean Cocteau

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Ranchers hear virtues of rangeland burning for brush

Fire can be among nature's most destructive forces. But when proper precautions are followed, it becomes one of the more versatile and economical brush control practices available.

An overflow crowd of more than 200 ranchers from the Edwards Plateau region gathered at the Stevenson Memorial Center in Junction recently to hear experts address nature's oldest brush control method.

All speakers agreed that prescribed burning goes hand-in-hand with good ranch planning. However, it must be carefully integrated with grazing programs, timed and executed properly.

Prescribed rangeland burning is much different than just setting a fire, stressed Dr. Larry White, area range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. White said fire is considered a relatively low cost practice, but its risks can be high when used by inexperienced personnel. The symposium coordinator from Uvalde added that ranchers are becoming more interested in burning for range improvement as costs of alternative practices and labor shortages increase.

Dr. Fred Smeins, associate professor of range science at Texas A&M, pointed out that observations from early Texas pioneers indicate far less brush infested Hill Country ranges around the 1850's, a direct result of range fires. The impact of these fires, he said, has been greatly reduced by the gradual movement of civilization into the region. The introduction of fences and a change in the type of animals produced have significantly curtailed its use, Smeins noted.

The best livestock response to rangeland burning is obtained from young, growing animals or lactating females, reported Dr. J.E. Huston, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher from San Angelo. Huston said results of several studies indicate that new plant growth or regrowth following a late winter or early spring burn is higher in protein and energy than forage on comparable unburned range.

Dr. Henry Wright, Texas Tech University range professor, described fire as "dangerous" to the inexperienced and "very dangerous" to the half-experienced. It is the latter that becomes over-confident and can do the most damage, he said.

Wright, who has conducted over 135 burns during 13 years at the Lubbock school, said he prefers to begin burning firelines and brush piles when maximum air temperature for the day reaches about 60 degrees F., relative humidity is 40 percent and maximum wind speeds are less than 10 miles per hour. For headfires he prescribes air temperatures in the 70's, eight to 15 mile per hour winds and 20-40 percent relative humidity.

Wright normally conducts prescribed burns with a crew of six to 12 persons. This crew mans four radios, six shovels, six swatters, two

pickups (one with slip-on pumper), five drip torches, 30 gallons of fuel (70-30 percent diesel-gas mixture) and two belt-weather kits. He advised spending the following day reconvening the area to make sure no fires break out.

Costs of using fires will vary with the size of the burn, availability of equipment and labor, plus the value of forage burned. Dr. Robert Whitson, Texas A&M range science associate professor, told the group that costs per acre usually range from \$2.00 to about \$5.35 per acre, depending on the number of acres burned. He said per acre costs become lower as acreages increase.

The liability considerations of using fire, an important aspect to the range burner, were highlighted by Frank Bailey of the Texas Forest Service. Explaining legal complexities, Bailey said the prescribed burner can be held liable should fire cross property lines, normally a Class C misdemeanor offense carrying a \$15 to \$200

fine. He advised the ranchers to give neighbors and local authorities adequate notice of an impending burn to avoid later confusion and unnecessary fire department action.

Two ranchers, Harold Schmidt of Kimble County and Paul Garrison of Bander County, both discussed their experiences with prescribed fire, describing the practice as "an effective one with much promise."

Schmidt said he anticipates burning up to 20 percent of his range each year when environmental factors permit. Garrison related that burning efforts on his ranch have resulted in improved stocking rates, better livestock management, negligible supplemental feeding, increased wildlife populations and improved grass reseeding success.

In conclusion, White recommended that ranchers first experiment by burning small areas before attempting a major burn. He said assistance in planning a pre-

scribed range burn can be obtained from county Extension agents in cooperation with area Extension range specialists, Soil Conservation Service personnel, or the range science departments of Texas A&M or Texas Tech.

Sponsors of the day-long symposium were the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Tech University, Elanco Chemical Company and the Texas Section--Society for Range Management.

Forego exercise with cold

People with colds may be better off if they forego exercise while they're infected, suggests the American Lung Association of Texas (ALAT). Especially if the air is very cold and dry.

Although the common cold is probably the most frequent infection in human beings, relatively little is known about its exact effect on the respiratory system. Recent research, though, shows a variety of abnormalities in lung function that occur when people suffer from viral upper respiratory tract infections.

A new study shows that exercise in sub-freezing, dry air triggers an irritability in the air passages of cold-sufferers. The study is reported in a recent issue of the American Review of Respiratory Disease, published by the American Lung Association.

In the study, the irritability of the air passages was still present three weeks after the onset of the infection, even though the symptoms of the cold--coughing, nasal congestion, and sneezing--had disappeared. After six weeks, however, exercise no longer triggered irritability of the air passages.

The study reflects the increasing interest of researchers in the effects of cold, dry air on people with lung disease during exercise. Research reported earlier in the same publication showed that exercise-induced asthma occurs most often when the asthmatic inhales cold, dry air through the mouth.

Manage rangelands for livestock & wildlife

One of the basic principles in managing rangeland is to balance the number of animals, both livestock and wildlife, with the amount of available forage.

Balancing the number of animals with forage produced calls for flexibility, points out Dr. B.J. Ragsdale, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

In a livestock operation, flexibility can be built into the program to help overcome drought situations where forage availability drops below the number of animals which are being grazed on a range area. A rancher can buy feed or sell some animals during times when grazing is poor.

But what can be done about the wildlife situation? Law regulates the number of animals that can be harvested, and tradition has resulted in a predominant harvest of male animals, or bucks, in the case of white-tailed deer. Basically, deer and other large wildlife feed on vegetation, especially na-

tive plants, notes Ragsdale. As deer numbers have increased, competition for available preferred vegetation has caused food supplies to deteriorate. This has resulted in low quality deer.

Both landowners and hunters have a vital role in improving the food supply and complying with the principle of balancing the number of grazing animals with forage production. Only through the manipulation of wildlife populations through harvest can the number of wildlife animals be brought back into balance with forage production. The other alternative of reducing numbers is through starvation.

With the 1980 hunting season at hand, Ragsdale advises landowners to consider harvesting surplus deer. A landowner can work with hunters who have leased his ranch for hunting to insure that does as well as surplus bucks are harvested. This will move the buck-doe ratio closer to the desired one-to-one and will reduce overall numbers.

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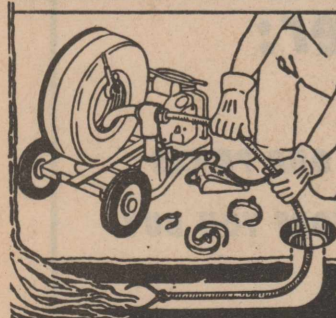
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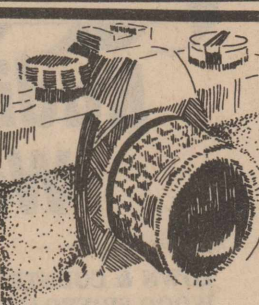
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Oddly enough, only once in the last 14 years has a right-hand hitter won the batting championship in baseball in the American League. The only right to win the batting title since 1966 was Alex Johnson, in 1970. All other batting champions in the American League since 1966 have been lefties.

To prove that statistics don't always mean too much in a football game, look at this: On Sept. 20, Minnesota played Ohio State and Minnesota controlled the ball 8 minutes longer than Ohio State, ran off 18 more plays and had more first downs than Ohio State—but Minnesota not only lost, they lost 47-0!

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6. How many senators are there?
7. Who did Nixon run against in '68?

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