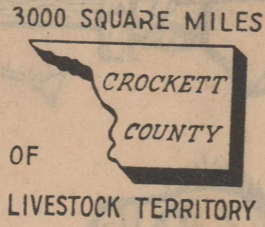


The Ozona Stockman



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 69 OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943 25c Per Copy WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1981 NUMBER 40

Public meeting scheduled

A public meeting will be held in Junction December 9, to discuss the Secretary of Agriculture's preferred soil and water resources conservation program put together as a result of the Resources Conservation Act (RCA) of 1977.

The meeting will be held at Stephenson Memorial Center from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m.

The public is being invited to comment on the preferred program which featured expanded roles for local and state governments and the targeting of USDA dollars and personnel to conserve soil and critical resource problem areas. Ranchers, USDA personnel, conservation district directors, ASC county committeemen, county extension agents, and others are being invited to attend.

Childress is contest winner

Ira Childress won the football contest this week without the tie-breaker.

Our contest coordinator goofed, in that two games were played on Thanksgiving day, forcing us to disqualify the two games. Had this not happened, Ira would have had a perfect score with the exception of the tie-breaker and he picked Philadelphia to win over Miami.

Satellite T-V opens in Ozona

Ozona has acquired a new business. Oscar Kost recently set up Ozona Satellite TV, dealing with earth stations.

The system allows ranch homes and homes outside of the cable service to receive around forty television channels. Several of the systems have been installed in Crockett County.



CHRISTMAS GOODIES ABOUND as Maxine's Flower Shop readies for open house to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be refreshments and door

prizes, plus a preview of Christmas, 1981. Stuffed items seem to be the in-thing this year and this antique secretary, bulging with them, smacks of old-fashioned holiday time.

Post office upgraded mailing deadlines near

Deadlines for Christmas mailings are fast approaching. Postmaster Floyd Hokit reminded postal patrons this

week. Also, Ozona's second class post office has been upgraded to a first-class facility.

Hankins has high seller

Belle Sun, a bay yearling filly by Zan Sun (1964 NCHA Futurity Co-Champion Cutting Horse) out of a King Lowell mare consigned by Lorelei and Frank McMullan, was the high selling horse in the Hankins Bros. Horse Sale Saturday in San Antonio. Louis Pearce from Houston purchased the filly.

Joe Couch and daughter, Michelle, from Ozona attended the sale and were buyers.

Eighty-two horses sold to a full house. Also attending were Kay and Eddie Stewart from Lubbock, Cliff McMullan from Alpine and John Rae Powell from Eldorado.

The change in category came about when the Ozona facility qualified by an increase in revenue. The only change for patrons will be in parcel post between first class facilities. In the past the limit for mailing a package was 70 pounds with length and girth no more than 100 inches. Under the new category a package must weigh no more than 40 pounds and length and girth must be held to 84 inches.

The change does not affect mailings to second class facilities.

The deadline to assure Christmas delivery for packages has already past with the exception of PAL to Alaska, and that deadline is Dec. 7.

Priority mail and letters to Africa, Alaska, Hawaii, Australia, the Caribbean, Cen-

tral/South America Europe, Far East, Greenland, Iceland, Mid East, South East, range in deadline dates from Nov. 30 through Dec. 14, but Dec. 14 is the final deadline for these areas.

To assure timely arrival

and delivery for Christmas at U.S. destinations, all priority and letters must be mailed by Dec. 18. For parcels to be mailed in the U.S., Dec. 4, is the deadline. December 14, is the deadline for PAL packages.

Wildcats set in county oilfields

Regal Development Inc., Eldorado, will drill the No. 1 J.M. Shannon "A", a 6,500-foot wildcat and as a 1 7/8-mile northwest outpost to the Todd Deep (Ellenburger and Crinoidal oil) field of Crockett County, 2,310 feet east of San Andres gas production in the Todd, Northwest field, 3/4-mile north of its No. 1 J.M. Shannon, active test, and 20 miles northwest of Ozona. Location is 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of 12-9-D&SE. Ground elevation is 2,535 feet.

The No. 1 J.M. Shannon, in 11-9-D&SE, scheduled 1 1/4-mile northwest outpost to both pays in the Todd Deep field, at last report was bottomed at 6,356 feet, testing "tight" through perforations at 6,310-16 feet, which had been acidized with

31,500 gallons. Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1A Mitcham, an 8,500-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 100 feet south of and a replacement for its No. 1 Mitcham, scheduled 8,500-foot wildcat, has been junked and abandoned, 1/2-mile east of a 9,025-foot failure, 1 1/2 miles east-southeast of the marginal two-well Tom T. (Ellenburger oil) field, 1 1/8 miles east-northeast of the current two-well Ozona, North (Clearfork oil) field and 15 miles south of Barnhart. Location is 2,080 feet from the north and 2,650 feet from the west lines of 9-AB-D&SE. Ground elevation is 2,561 feet.

The No. 1 Mitcham, same section, which apparently has been junked, at last report was drilling below 8,010 feet in dolomite.

Large number of entries for show

Crockett County Pecan Show officials are expecting an unusually large number of entrants in this year's show which will be held Monday at the Civic Center.

Beth Boyd is chairman of the show this year with Buster Deaton in charge of processing. Jeanette Hill is chairman of the food division and John Parks is in charge of financing.

Judges for the show will be Dr. Austin Stockton, Area Horticulturist and Charles Neeb, Area Entomologist, both with the Extension Service located in Fort Stockton.

The show will be open to

the public between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. to view the pecan display and sample the food.

Those wishing to enter are reminded to have their pecan entries in the County Agent's office this week or at the Civic Center before 10:30 a.m. the day of the show. Food and craft entries should be brought to the Civic Center between 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. on the day of the show.

Individuals wishing to help process the pecans are invited to come to the Civic Center Monday morning where processing will take place in the small meeting room.

Land for plant finally secured

After planners had worked on a new sewage plant for Ozona for the better part of a year, they were forced to go back to the drawing board when the agreement with the land-owner fell through. However, after a great deal of time and effort a new site has been selected and the landowner, Arlington Helbing, Jr., has agreed to allow the Water District to build a new plant south of town on his land. The plant will be built subject to approval of the Water District Board of Directors. The directors will meet within a week to make their decision.

Bill Cooper, manager of the Water District, deserves much of the credit when the new plant is finally under construction. He has been working on the project for several years. Cooper said the new plant has become a matter of necessity because of the build-up of homes in the area, although it still provides for the city's needs.

Dan Glass of Sterling City, is the engineer for the project. He also did the preliminary work on the project which fell through earlier this year. Preliminary approval has already been issued by the Texas State Health Department, but the plans will need extensive revision and Glass said it would take up to forty days to get final approval provided the Water District Directors approve the plant. Estimated cost of the plant is around \$350,000.

The initial cost seems reasonable, but operation of the plant is going to be much more expensive than that of

the present plant, and this would be the only reason the directors might not approve the project. A private citizen is using the waste water at the present plant for irrigation. The District must install sprinkler systems and clear the land for the waste water

at the proposed plant which will be built, if approved, two miles down the draw or south of the present plant.

Cooper said citizens would not be taxed to pay for the new plant, but could expect water rates and sanitary rates to be increased.

Tex Blanton dies in auto collision

An Ozona man and an Eldorado resident were killed Saturday night in a grinding head-on collision near Christoval.

Funeral services for O. R. (Tex) Blanton were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Ozona United Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Blanton was killed in a head-on collision about 4 miles south of Christoval around 10:30 p.m. Saturday. He was northbound on Hwy 277 when a vehicle traveling south veered into his lane causing the crash. Clayton Lee Williams, 25, of Eldorado was the driver of the other vehicle. Both men were declared dead at the scene by Peace Justice Ed Harris of Christoval.

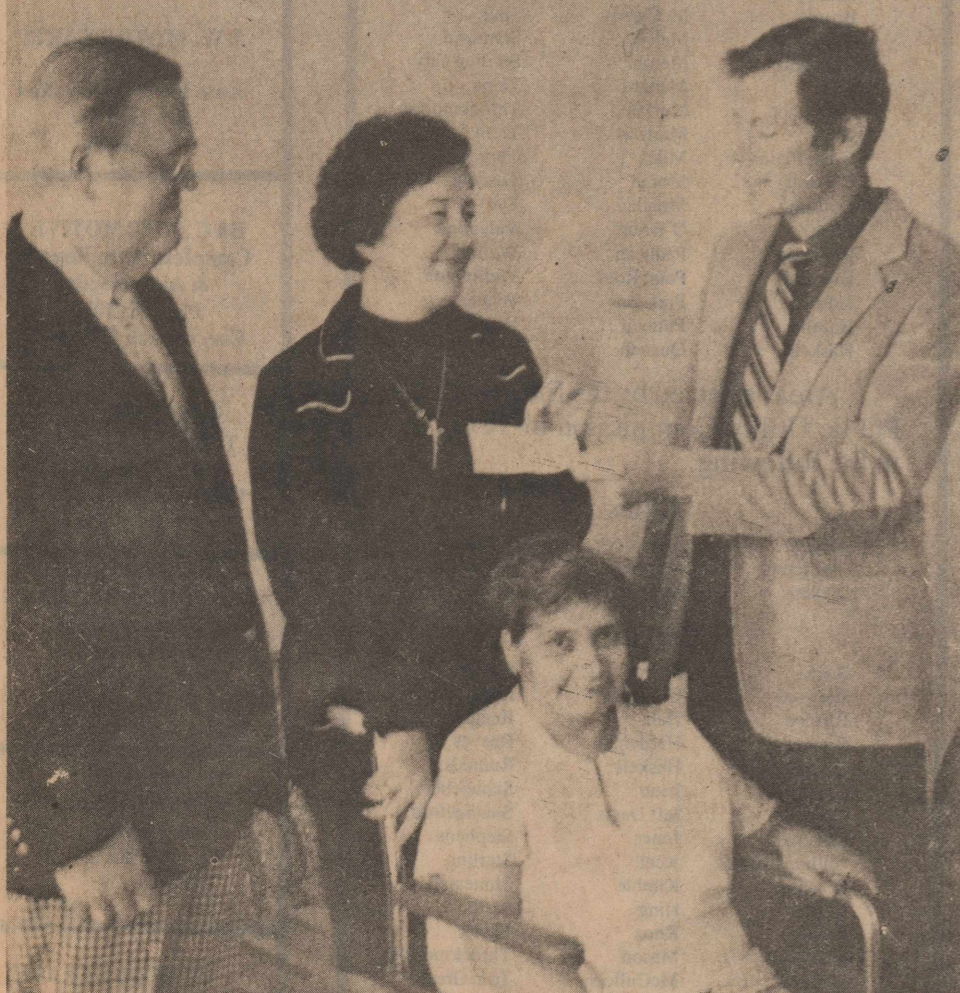
Mr. Blanton was born December 19, 1925 in Merkel. He married Malava Besedich April 19, 1946 in Maryland. Mr. Blanton was an independent oil man and had been a resident of Ozona since 1954. He was a member of Ozona United Methodist Church and Masonic

Lodge 747 A.F.A.M. Survivors include his wife of Ozona; one son, Doug Blanton of Fort Worth; one daughter, Mrs. Tom (Tonya) Davidson of San Angelo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Blanton of Artesia, N.M. and two granddaughters.

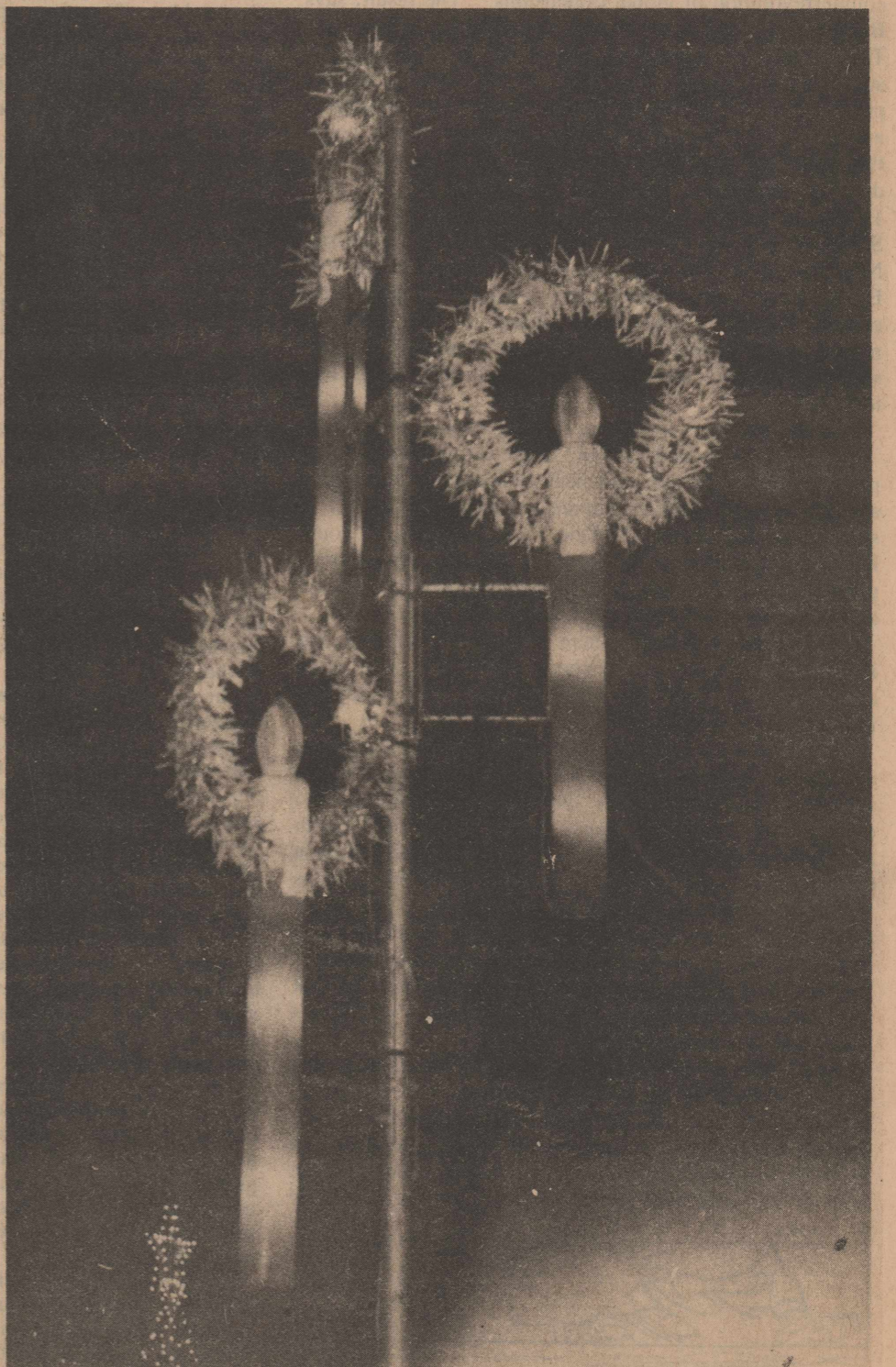
S.S. visit for Dec. scheduled

Garland Gregg, Social Security Representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his December visit to Ozona. He will be at the County Courthouse on Wednesday, December 16, from 2:00-3:00.

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.



MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE presents check for Care Center patient's dentures. A total of \$150 was set aside from the Community Thanksgiving Service held last week for Juana Hernandez, seated. Rev. Larry Bailey, right, presents the check to Mrs. J. McCartney, as Rev. Nelson Lanham looks on. The remainder of the offering will be used for emergency needs for local people.



OZONA LIGHTS UP FOR CHRISTMAS-No sooner were the Thanksgiving festivities over than Christmas decorations began going up in the streets and stores in Ozona. The three-tiered lit candles in the four corners of the park lend a warm glow after dark.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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Any error or 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.

WHO NEEDS FOREIGN AID?

By Edwin Feulner

President Reagan's contribution to the recent North-South summit conference at Cancun was a disappointment to many Third World leaders, and to those in the West who buy the Third World line that only "redistribution" can cure poverty in the underdeveloped nations.

The President told the conference called to lay the groundwork for talks between the industrialized "North" and underdeveloped "South" on the question of long-term aid - that the U.S. would be glad to participate. But...

The Administration's position is that the best prescription for the problems of the underdeveloped countries is a dose of free enterprise. Those whose minds are cramped by conventional ideas have scoffed at this view, arguing that government planning and massive infusions of aid are the only road to progress in the Third World.

A vigorous challenge to conventional thought has been offered in the pages of THE AMERICAN SPECTATOR. Fred Barnes, Washington correspondent for THE BALTIMORE SUN, offers evidence the Third World is experiencing "what amounts to a capitalist counterrevolution of global dimensions." The result, says Barnes, is "booming economies in the unlikely places." This rebirth of capitalism has come in three waves, according to Barnes. The first, in the 1960s, brought prosperity to South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore and the Ivory Coast. Each of these success stories belies the argument that only "resource rich" countries can develop successful, advanced economies. In the mid-1970s, the second wave was seen, as Chile, Uruguay and Sri Lanka enjoyed successful love affairs with capitalism. Now, writes Barnes, "in Communist China, along with Egypt, Israel, and several Latin American countries, the critical locale of the third phase of the capitalist reawakening, leaders are not itching to proclaim 'the post-socialist era,' but they are willing to come awfully close to that."

Some of the details of these success stories:
● South Korea and Taiwan "eschewed collectivization, price controls on food, and heavy taxation of farmers to aid industry, all policies pursued elsewhere at a cost of stupendous inefficiency." One result was that "South Korea, almost alone in the world, maintained an economic growth rate of 10 percent right through the oil price increase and recession of 1974 and 1975."

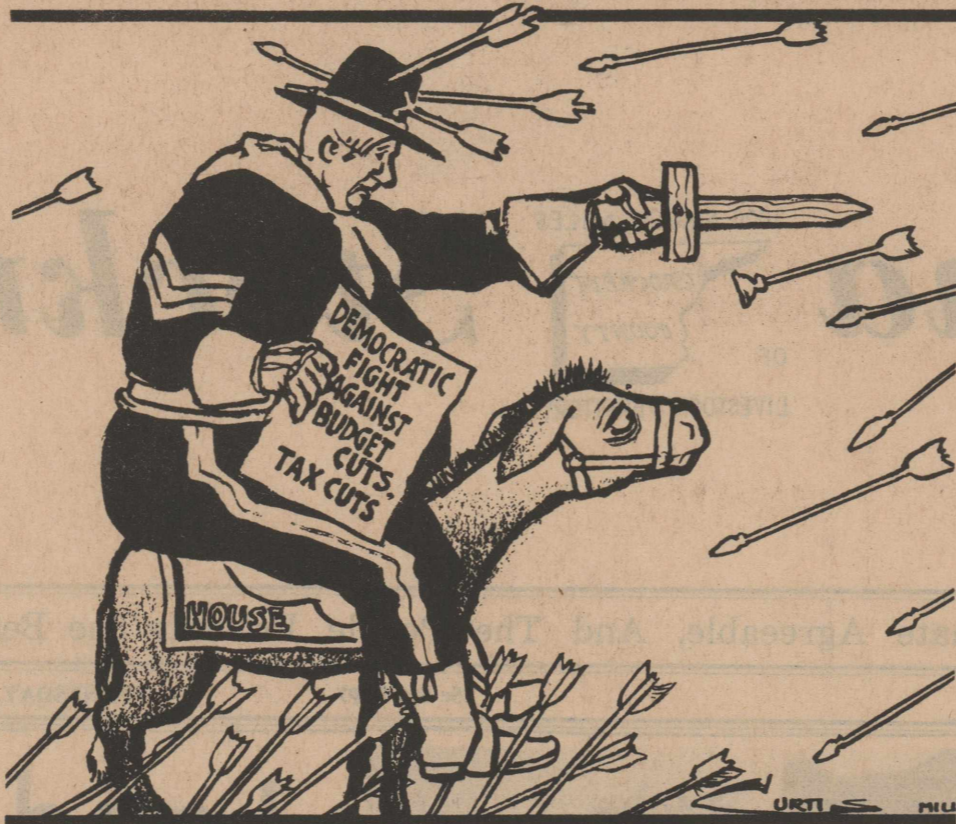
● The Ivory Coast, where small-scale farming and industry have flourished, "exports rice, cocoa, and coffee at great profit, and has attracted one million African immigrants."

● Sri Lanka's economy soared after a new government cut taxes, scrapped import and price controls, reduced subsidies, and established an "investment promotion zone" outside the capital. Says Trade Minister Lalith Athulathmudal, "To my mind today, we have taken a socialist goal, but in practical terms socialism means whatever means can be employed to improve the lot of the poor. If that includes private enterprise, then that's also a good object, because if that gives jobs, if that increases income, if that gives better cultivation methods, if that means better management of your industries, well that's good enough socialism for me."

Well, maybe the Trade Minister has a peculiar concept of "socialism," but his heart is certainly in the right place. In fact, with that kind of testimonial to free enterprise, perhaps the President should decide to take a tougher line on foreign aid than he did at Cancun, and show as much faith in the unfettered market as do the "socialists" of Sri Lanka.



The first American saw mill was constructed in Maine in 1634.



"Charge?"

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR FOR TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



From the earliest days of our history, Americans have competed aggressively and successfully in world trade. By the middle of this century, we unquestionably led the world in exports because of the quality of our goods and the productivity of our workers.

Unfortunately, this situation has changed. For the past two years, we have seen a slight trade surplus, but this year a substantial deficit is projected. What happened?

American workers are still productive, and the quality of our goods is still high-although other Western industrialized nations have "caught up" with us in many respects. But in fact, in many industries American companies are not able to compete on an even footing with their foreign counterparts because of differences in trade policy from nation to nation.

Japan and Western European nations often subsidize their export industries, enabling them to sell goods in the U.S. much cheaper than even our own manufacturers. On the other end of the trade balance, these same nations set up trade barriers to restrict American companies' ability to sell abroad. The U.S. has rejected the idea of setting up comparable barriers, because we believe truly free trade is the best path to prosperity for us and for the rest of the world.

Some of our problems have been the result of restrictions which stem from our own laws. For instance, the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, designed with the noble intention of outlawing attempts to bribe foreign officials, has had the effect of making foreign trade more cumbersome and expensive because of certain meaningless restrictions and red tape.

Similarly, our tax structure has penalized Americans working abroad. I am pleased to note, however, that one of the provisions in the tax relief package passed this summer will bring relief on that score.

Our government also has neglected to take actions which could help our industries be more competitive in the world market without setting up trade barriers. For example, the Export Trading Company Act of 1981, which was passed by the Senate, but is held up in committee in the House, would help small-and medium-sized businesses combine their marketing and promotional activities so they can compete more effectively.

Yet, even if we overcome all of our internally imposed barriers to effective competition, we will still face problems dealing with countries which provide direct subsidies to their own industries and restrict ours.

This situation will require improving our trade posture through world negotiations. While we should avoid the temptation to throw up counter-productive barriers in the name of protection, we must

let our trading partners know we expect fairness and equity in our dealing with them.

I am pleased that the Administration is working toward this end through efficient, timely, and certain enforcement of the fair trade provisions of U.S. trade laws and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). GATT is the multilateral agreement subscribed to by 85 governments which together account for more than four-fifths of world trade. Substantial reduction on tariffs and other barriers to trade is its principal aim. This Administration has aggressively and efficiently pursued U.S. trade rights under GATT.

Of particular interest to Texas will be negotiations with the European Economic Community with regard to alleged unfair trade practices in the citrus and poultry industries. Exports in these areas have been great-

ly diminished because of European government subsidies to their industries.

I also hope that the Congress next year will look at legislative recommendations for putting our own industries on a more even footing in the world market.

TECHNOLOGY KEEPS FUEL PRICES DOWN

Two Texas A&M University economists say technology that could produce oil from shale or coal, or gas from plants will ultimately keep fuel prices down.

"As prices have increased over the years or as resources have become more difficult to obtain, man has always looked towards alternative methods for meeting demand," said Dr. Charles Smithson. "Certainly new methods for getting fuel are more expensive, but they supply our additional energy needs," he added.

you and the LAW
PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: My parents, both age 62, are getting a divorce after 40 years of marriage. My father is covered by the Railroad Retirement Act. After divorce, when my mother is 65, will she be eligible for a pension?

A: Your question needs two kinds of answers. Your mother should first learn whether she has earned any credit toward old age benefits by visiting both Social Security and Railroad Retirement offices.

However, your mother cannot get a share of your father's retirement income, even though it seems to be community property earned during marriage. The United States Supreme Court, in the 1979 *Hisquierdo* Case, ruled that it was the intent of Congress to award the entire railroad retirement benefits to the employee, and the wife's claim for a share on divorce was denied.

Q: My mother died recently leaving a Will that named my oldest brother as executor. My brother maintains there is no need to probate the Will because we are not selling any of my mother's property. Are there any disadvantages in not probating a Will?

A: Eventually all estates including real estate will be subject to probate so title can be cleared for eventual re-sale. In addition, investments such as registered stocks cannot be sold or traded without probate. The sooner this is done, while heirs and witnesses are alive, the simpler and cheaper the process. Until probate is complete, assets remain in the wrong name while actually belonging to others and tax and ownership questions can become confused and expensive.

Q: Is there a law in this state that prohibits me from carrying a handgun in my car?

A: Generally speaking, it is unlawful to carry a handgun on your person or in your car. There are only three exceptions. You may carry the gun when:

1. You are actually discharging your official duties as a peace officer or security officer; or
2. You are traveling between counties; or

3. You are lawfully hunting or fishing and the weapon is one commonly used in that sport. Please note that the traveling exception is strictly enforced and that once "traveling" is over, it is then unlawful to continue to carry the handgun. In addition, all handguns should be registered in accordance with state laws.

Q: Last year my wife walked out on me. I filed for and received a divorce on grounds of abandonment, but I did give her visitation rights to see our two small children. However, now I am re-marrying. My ex-wife has made no effort to see the children in all this time. Can I deny visitation to my former wife?

A: You may be able to obtain a modification of the former order if you show that visitation would not be in the children's interest. You may even seek termination of the mother's parental rights to the children. If you prevail in that lawsuit, your ex-wife would have no rights at all to the children. I must warn you, however, that you will have a heavy burden of proof to show that the natural parent should be kept away from her children.

Q: I have several questions regarding wills. How old must a person be to be named an executor and how long after the decedent's death is a person named executor? How do I find out who has been named? Must the executor report how the estate was settled? Finally, where can I read Article 230 of the Texas Probate Code?

A: An executor must be at least 18 to qualify to settle the estate of the deceased. The executor is appointed by the Court upon presentation of the Will soon after death of the testator. You may write the Clerk of the decedent's home county to obtain copies of the will and of the estate inventory, and to learn who is executor. The entire Probate Code should be available at your County Courthouse and at your public library.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

Public Notice

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Construction Permit Application No. C-8951 by Liquid Energy Corporation to construct an amine desulfurization unit in Crockett County, Texas. The proposed location is at the existing natural gas processing plant about 24 miles west of Ozona at the intersection of U.S. Hwy 290 and Divide Road. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants: sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides. The Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board has made the preliminary determination to issue this permit. Before a permit can be issued for this facility, all emission sources must demonstrate compliance with all Rules and Regulations of the Texas Air Control Board and all applicable Federal Regulations. This includes the application of "best available control technology" to each emission source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant including the preliminary analysis thereof is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region 6 office at 835 Tower Drive, Odessa, Texas 79760 and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. All comments received in writing by January 2, 1982, shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin. 39-2tc

The Newsreel

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

Thursday, December 4, 1952
A program from the book, "Music and Women" was presented when the Ozona Music Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. L.B. Cox, III.

29 Yrs. ago
Sammy Baugh, All-American and one of T.C.U. all-time greats, will be guest speaker when the Ozona Lions Club stages its annual All-district football banquet on January 5.

29 Yrs. ago
Definite word that Santa Claus would pay his annual visit to Ozona was received yesterday by the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department.

29 Yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Miller had as Thanksgiving guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. Ms. Decker of Odessa.

29 Yrs. ago
Plans for bringing about attractive Christmas decorations in downtown Ozona and in the residential areas as well were discussed by members of the Interclub council.

29 Yrs. ago
Ozona Lions opened their 1952-53 basketball season on the Davidson Memorial Gym court Tuesday evening with a 30-16 victory over the Iraan Braves.

29 Yrs. ago
Ralph Hugh Carden of Ozona, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, is among 35 University of Texas law students who have been made members of Phi Alpha Delta, legal service fraternity.

29 Yrs. ago
Ozona's Lions of 1952 placed eight men on the all-district football teams in District 6A and they were Don Cooper, Bill Schneemann, Charles Garlitz, Bill Maness, Ronnie McMullan and Tom Piner.

29 Yrs. ago
Kay Kirby, student at TCU in Fort Worth, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kirby.

Ozona Business And Professional Guide

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38-12tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with Sec. 43(a) of Art. 1446c, V.A.C.S., West Texas Utilities Company hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed, on November 25, 1981, its statement of intent to make changes in its rates charged for electricity and services sold and rendered inside and outside municipal jurisdictions, such proposed changes to be effective January 1, 1982. Such Statement of Intent includes the proposed revisions, tariffs and schedules, and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Company, and the classes and numbers of utility customers affected. Gross revenues are expected to be increased 15.4 per cent over adjusted test year revenues by the new rates. Statements of intent were filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and with the following municipalities:

Abilene	Hawley	Quitaque
Alpine	Hedley	Rankin
Anson	Impact	Rising Star
Aspermont	Iraan	Roaring Springs
Baird	Jayton	Rochester
Balmarhwa	Junction	Rule
Ballingier	Knox City	San Angelo
Benjamin	Lawn	Santa Anna
Big Lake	Luaders	Shamrock
Blackwell	Marfa	Sonora
Bronte	McCamey	Spur
Buffalo Gap	Melvin	Stamford
Childress	Memph's	Sterling City
Cisco	Menard	Talpa
Clarendon	Merkel	Throckmorton
Clyde	Mertzon	Trent
Cross Plains	Miles	Turkey
Crowell	Moran	Tuscola
Dodson	Munday	Tye
Eden	O'Brien	Valentine
Elidorado	Paducah	Weinert
Estelline	Paint Rock	Wellington
Goree	Presidio	Winters
Hamlin	Putnam	Woodson
Haskell	Quannah	

Areas affected by the filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas are in the following:

Cities		
Albany	Lakeview	Roby
Chillicothe	Matador	Rotan
Dickens	Robert Lee	
Counties		
Baylor	Foard	Pecos
Brewster	Gillespie	Presidio
Briscoe	Hall	Reagan
Brown	Hardeman	Reeves
Callahan	Haskell	Runnels
Childress	Irion	Scheicher
Coke	Jeff Davis	Shackelford
Coleman	Jones	Stephens
Collingsworth	Kent	Sterling
Concho	Kimble	Stonewall
Cottle	King	Sutton
Crane	Knox	Taylor
Crockett	Mason	Throckmorton
Dickens	McCulloch	Tom Green
Donley	Menard	Upton
Eastland	Motley	Wheeler
Edwards	Nolan	Wilbarger
Fisher		

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LB

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SUGAR
\$1.29
5-LB BAG

THRIFTY PRICES
GOOD VALUE
PINTO BEANS
.69
2-LB BAG

THRIFTY PRICES
REG., DRIP or ELECTRIC PERK
FLEMING'S COFFEE
\$4.99
3-LB CAN

THRIFTY PRICES
RAINBOW
PAPER TOWELS
.49
JUMBO ROLL

GOOD VALUE
EVAPORATED MILK
2 14-OZ CANS **.89**

THRIFTY PRICED
DELTA BATHROOM TISSUE
6-ROLL **99¢**

GOOD VALUE
CUT GREEN BEANS
3 16-OZ CANS **\$1**

Good Value
Mandarin Oranges 2 11-OZ CANS **\$1**

T.V. - Yellow Cling
Peaches Halves or Sliced 16-OZ CAN **.59**

Heavy Duty
Rainbow Detergent FAMILY SIZE BOX **\$3.49**

Good Value - 3-Mil Strength
Trash Bags BOX of 8 **\$1.69**

Good Value
Corn Oil For Frying or Baking 48-OZ BTL **\$1.99**

All Purpose
Good Value Flour 5-LB BAG **.79**

Plain or Iodized
Good Value Salt 28-OZ CTN **.25**

McCormick
Black Pepper 4-OZ CAN **\$1.19**

GOOD VALUE
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 4 7 1/2-OZ BOXES **\$1**

WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE
GOOD VALUE GOLDEN CORN 3 16-OZ CANS **\$1**

Save Today
THRIFTY PRICES
GROCERY


Save Today
THRIFTY PRICES
H&B AIDS

SHASTA DRINKS
5 CANS **\$1**

CHRISTMAS CANDY CANES 12 Pkg. **89¢**

SUNBEAM COOKIES 4 6-oz. PKG **\$1.00**

AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA SMOOTH GREEN
8 FOR \$1



COUNTRY STAND - FRESH
MUSHROOMS 8-OZ PKG **.89**

SWEET
YELLOW CORN 5 EARS **\$1**

PAISLEY FARM - PICKLED
VEGETABLES Brussel Sprouts 15-OZ JAR **\$1.79**
Hot Veg. Mix

U.S. No. 1 - Russet
Potatoes 8-LB BAG **\$1.39** **CRANBERRIES** BAG **79¢**

Sweet Yellow
Onions 3-LB BAG **\$1.00** **Carrots** 3 1-LB BAGS **\$1**

SWEET CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES
10 FOR \$1

THRIFTY PRICES
FLORIDA - FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
.75
12-OZ CAN

THRIFTY PRICES
GOOD VALUE - QUARTERS
MARGARINE
3 \$1
1-LB CTNS

CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER or PEPPERONI
GOOD VALUE FROZEN PIZZA 2 11-OZ CTNS **\$1.49**

BUTTERMILK or HOMESTYLE
"10-COUNT" BISCUITS 5 8-OZ CANS **\$1**

Frozen
Good Value Waffles 3 5-OZ CTNS **\$1**

T.V. - Frozen
Sliced Strawberries 10-OZ CTN **.69**

T.V. - Cheese Sauce
Vegetables Brussel Sprouts, Winter Mix, or Cauliflower 10-OZ CTN **.79**

T.V. - Frozen
Shoestring Potatoes 20-OZ CTN **.49**

T.V. - USDA Grade "A" Quarters
Creamy Butter 1-LB CTN **\$1.99**


Borden
Sliced Cheese 16 oz. **\$1.69**

T.V. - Pasteurized
Cream Cheese 8-OZ PKG **.79**

T.V. - Real Cream
Whipped Topping 6 1/2-OZ AEROSOL CAN **.99**

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

"Autumn to winter, winter into spring, spring into summer, summer into fall, so rolls the changing year, and so we change, motion so swift, we know not that we move".

Dinah Mulock Craik
Ten years ago 12-2-71, I used this poem in my tips, so I'm wondering if the years have passed as quickly for you as they have for me.

Unless you are starting a new landscape, the gardener can now take things easier than during almost any month of the year.

If you are replacing or planting new shrubs, this should be continued until very cold weather.

Why Plant Shrubs?

As a natural screen; shrubs mature faster than trees. They will be dense in a few years to obliterate whatever lies behind and mature enough to bear blossoms and fruit.

For a sound barrier; shrubs are excellent for drowning out the noise from the street, air-conditioning unit or tower, or passing vehicles.

To deter pollutants; they make wonderful dust catchers that would otherwise enter the house.

For beauty with versatility; they provide a long flowering season with a variety of

color; can be used as a low ornamental hedge or a background for annuals and perennials; a nesting place for birds and protection for birds.

Why Plant Flowers? To give beauty in decorating home, Church or exhibiting in a flower show, to name only a few uses.

Why Plant Energy Gardens? To produce foods, helping the budget and providing more vitamins.

Why Plant Dwarf Trees, Shrubs and Plants? To conserve space. In this field there are many new varieties on the market.

Why Plant Wildflowers? To share beauty with others. They are our greatest natural assets transforming Texas into a fairy land of color in the spring.

Plant Texas-It is a matter of Life and Beauty.

I notice Christmas trees are coming in now, so a few tips may help in your selection. Bend the needles to determine the trees freshness. They should be supple and springy. If the needles break, the tree is not fresh. Bounce the cut end of the tree on the ground. If more than a few needles fall, the tree is not fresh. Also, feel the bottom of the cut end; sap should be sticky, not hard and caked. To maintain color and minimize needle fall, stand your tree in a deep bucket of water outside as soon as you get it home. Keep in a cool, shaded spot, 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.

Another formula you may be interested in using is 1 gallon of hot water, 4 tablespoons micronized iron (available at florist or garden supply) and mix well and add 2 cups light corn syrup and 4 teaspoons chlorinated household bleach. Stand tree in this mixture for 12 hours at least or until decorated. To preserve holly use 1 quart of hot water, 1 cup syrup, 1 teaspoon clox. Let stand in this for 2 days.

Womans League meets at center for lunch

The Ozona Womans League met Tuesday at the Civic Center. Lunch was served by the hostesses: Chesta Stuart, Jane Richardson, Belinda Wilkins and June Cameron.

Sandra Childress, president, conducted the business meeting following lunch. She announced that a blood drive was in progress for the benefit of James Perry, a 16-year-old boy who has been diagnosed as having leukemia. James and his family lived in Ozona until they moved two years ago. Sherry Scott, vice-president, announced that Mary Jo Mason was the winner of the recently held "Logo" contest.

Paula Bailey and Shawn Mitchell, 1981 Bazaar Co-Chairmen, thanked all League members for working in setting up the many booths and bringing such a wide array of handcrafted

League Bazaar is successful

The annual Ozona Womans League Gift Bazaar was an overwhelming success again this year due to the support of the citizens of Ozona and surrounding towns.

Proceeds amounted to approximately \$3200.00 and will be put back into the community through various League projects such as helping with the restoration of an historical building in Crockett County, equipment for the Girl Scout Day Camp and providing a trauma kit for the Crockett County ambulance.

Winner of the multicolor afghan and the apron which were raffled for the benefit of the local Day Care Center were Mrs. Odessa Carter and Ms. Tina Moran respectively.

League members extend a special thanks to Watson's Department Store, Baker Jewelers and The Teacher Store for allowing bazaar items to be displayed in their windows, and to KRCT and The Ozona Stockman for their cooperation in publicizing this annual event.

articles for sale at the bazaar.

Members present included: George Ann Aycock, Virginia Baggett, Helen Bean, Kay Braden, Cathy Carson, Karen Childress, Becky Childress, Jill Crawford, Lou Deaton, Peggy Holden, Betty Hoover, Benny Gail Hunnicutt, Carol Hunnicutt, Darla Jones, Judy Justiss, Jan Kenley, Mae Lay, Mary Jo Mason, Lorelei McMullan, Cathy Dawn Moore, Mary Helen Parks, Sammye Pierce, Judy Probst, Josie Sessom, Carmen Sutton, Elizabeth Upham, Nancy Vannoy, Darolyn Webster, Vickie Stokes, Ann Childress, Jann Miller, LuAnn Pierce and a new member, Nesa Chandler.

Christmas program scheduled

A Christmas program entitled "Cookie Magic" will be presented by Dian Calley, Home Economist with Energas, Wednesday, December 9, at the Civic Center. The program will be at 12:00 noon. Participants are asked to bring a salad for lunch. Drinks will be furnished.

The Progressive Extension Club is sponsoring the luncheon and program so working people can attend. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Dian will be showing decorating ideas for the home and quick and easy craft projects for the holiday season. She will demonstrate Coconut Joys and have other cookie recipes to sample.

The program is sponsored by Energas and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Call Debra Price, Joyce Young, or Donna Hightower for more details.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alford during the Thanksgiving holidays were their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Broekhoven and son, Michael of Dayton, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crocker and daughter, Britni, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. They are the children of the late Betty Jane (Schwalbe) Crocker.

Debra Says

By Debra Price

Let me remind all 4-H members enrolled in food projects that the recipes and menus were due in the Extension Office Wednesday, December 2. If you have not turned them in to the office do so no later than Friday.

The Happy Homemakers Extension Club will meet December 3, Thursday at 9:30 at the Chamber of Commerce. Everyone is supposed to bring a baked item and the recipe. Everyone will exchange baked goods.

Pecans, food and craft entries for the Pecan Show need to be turned in at the Civic Center no later than 10:30 on December 7th.

With the large crop of pecans take time to store your pecans right so they will keep well.

Package freshly shelled pecans in moisture proof bags, freezer jar or plastic containers. Close container and store in the freezer. Shelled pecans can be stored in the refrigerator up to 6 months.

Unshelled pecans can be stored in the freezer up to 1 year.

Pecans have lots of nutrients and serve as an excellent energy food. Pecans have fewer calories than most nuts.

Two and one-half pounds of native pecans in the shell yield a pound of meats (about 4 cups). Two pounds of paper shell pecans yield 1 pound of meats.

Pecans taste good in main dishes, breads, cakes, cookies, desserts, salads, and candy.

French Butter Pecan Sauce
1/2 cup butter, melted
2 tablespoons chives
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon marjoram
2 to 4 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 cup chopped pecans
Combine all ingredients; heat to blend flavors. Serve over cooked vegetables. Makes 1 cup.

Waldorf Mold
1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
2 teaspoons vinegar
2 cups diced unpeeled red apples

1 cup diced celery
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup hot water. Add 1 cup water and vinegar. Chill until slightly thick. Combine apples, celery, pecans and mayonnaise. Fold into gelatin. Turn into oiled mold and chill until set. Serve on salad greens with additional mayonnaise. Serves 8.

Texas Pecan Pie
1 cup pecans, halved or chopped
3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup light or dark corn syrup
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine

Beat eggs. Add sugar and syrup, then salt and vanilla and last, the melted fat. Place the pecans in the bottom of an unbaked pie crust. Add the filling and bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes. The nuts rise to the top of the filling and form a crusted layer.

Pecan-Buttermilk Pralines
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup buttermilk
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups pecan halves
Mix sugar, soda and milk

in heavy saucepan and cook over the medium heat to softball stage (234 degrees). Remove from heat and add vanilla and pecans. Begin beating immediately. Beat until candy begins to thicken. Drop by teaspoon on waxed paper or greased baking sheet. Cool. Yields 30 small patties. Note: If mixture becomes too thick before all is dropped, stir in one or two drops of warm water.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

OZONA CHURCH OF CHRIST
1002-11th Ozona

Sunday Morning Class 9:45
Sunday Morning Worship 10:50
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30
Wednesday Evening Class 7:00
KRCT Radio Every 3rd Month

RALPH ANDERSON
Minister
Serving Christ By Serving You

Calling All Homemakers

Brought To You By Brown Furniture

Pictures have become increasingly important in decorating, but in deciding exactly where they should go on walls—whether they should be a little higher or lower or whether they should go here or there—people run into a problem. So, this week we're happy to pass along a tip to help you solve this perplexing problem in arranging pictures.

If you want to use a picture or a group of pictures, and you aren't exactly sure how you want to place them, this suggestion will let you avoid putting unnecessary nail holes in the wall:

The suggestion is to cut pieces of paper the same size as the pictures you are planning to use and place them on the wall with masking tape in the arrangements you are considering.

Then, you can move the pieces of paper around as many times as you wish until you decide on a final arrangement.

That way you can experiment with picture placement without having extra nail holes ruining your walls.

We hope to help you many ways in decorating your home—especially in making available to you a wonderful selection of furniture, and ideas. So for your home furnishing needs, come on in to Brown Furniture.



Bridal Registry

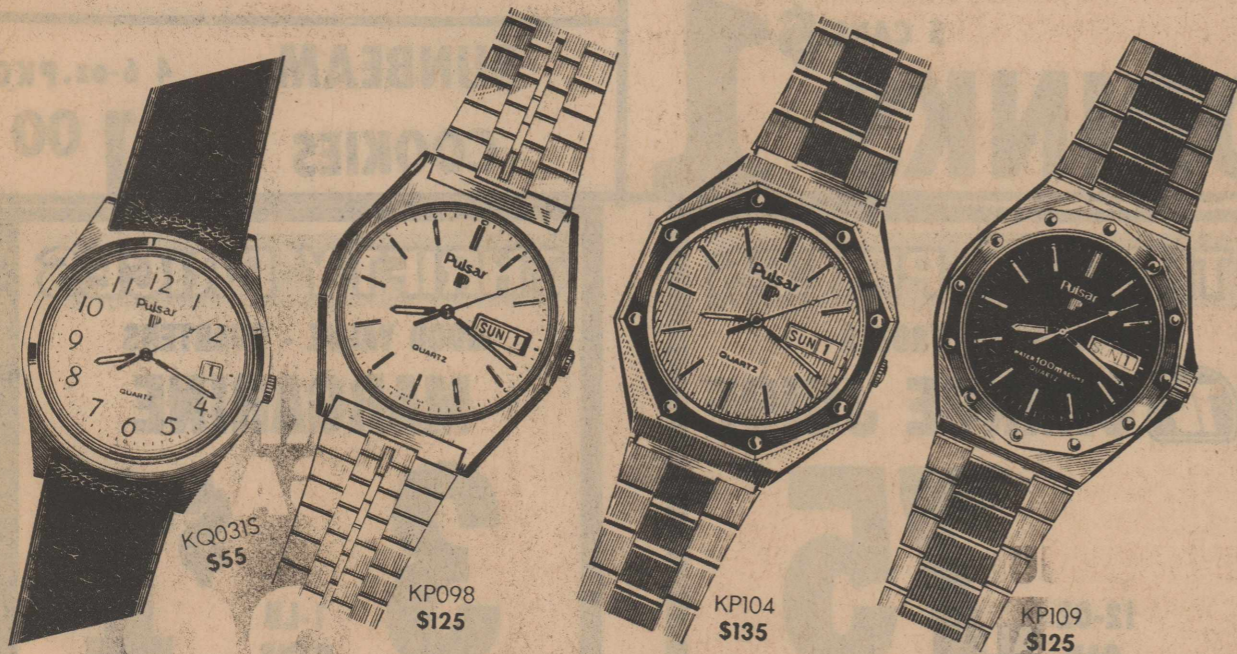
WILDA MARTINEZ
DANITA McCARTNEY

Have Made Selections In Housewares At

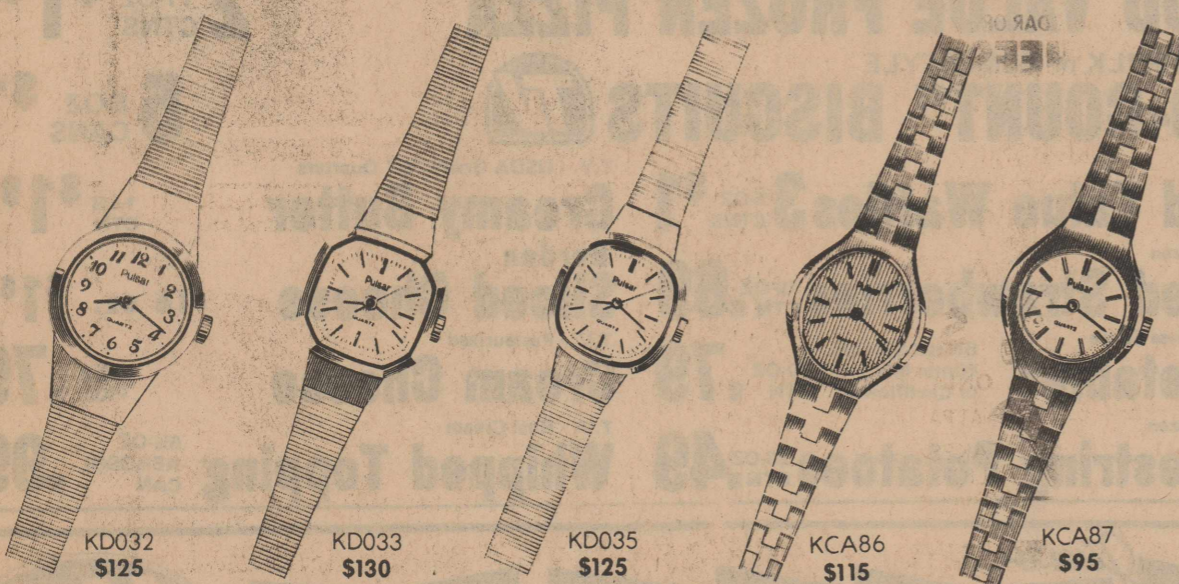
South Texas Lumber Co.

PULSAR QUARTZ

MEN'S WATER-RESISTANT ANALOG QUARTZ DAY/DATE



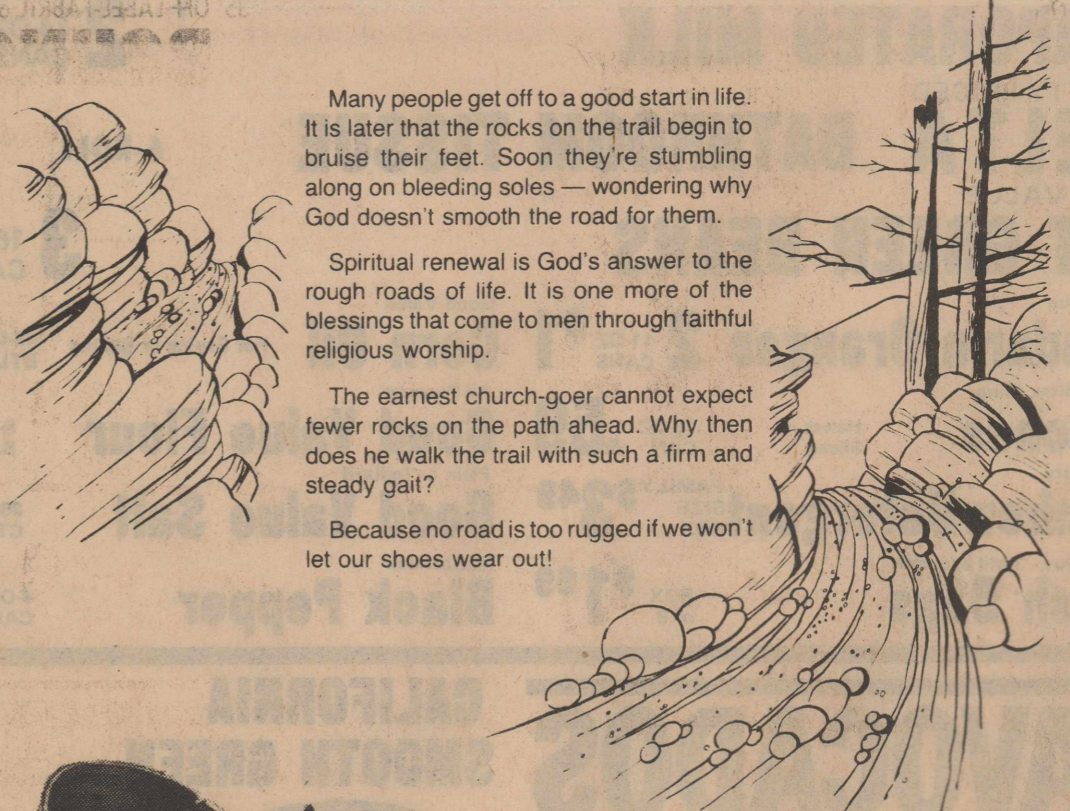
LADIES' QUARTZ ANALOG



Baker Jewelers

1008 Ave. E

WORN OUT SHOES



Many people get off to a good start in life. It is later that the rocks on the trail begin to bruise their feet. Soon they're stumbling along on bleeding soles—wondering why God doesn't smooth the road for them.

Spiritual renewal is God's answer to the rough roads of life. It is one more of the blessings that come to men through faithful religious worship.

The earnest church-goer cannot expect fewer rocks on the path ahead. Why then does he walk the trail with such a firm and steady gait?

Because no road is too rugged if we won't let our shoes wear out!



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation	Chronicles	Matthew	Psalms	I Corinthians	II Thessalonians	Timothy
7:9-12	29:10-13	11:25-30	79:1-13	1:1-9	1:5-12	1:12-14

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200 CT. BOX
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299¢

BOXES

WAREHOUSE SALE

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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.89**

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

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

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF TENDERIZED
CUTLETS LB. **\$2.69**

WILSON CERTIFIED REGULAR
MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

WILSON CERTIFIED SLICED
BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

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

SHURFINE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
CORN 17 OZ. CANS **2.89¢**

VAC PAK
SHURFINE COFFEE

1 LB. CAN **\$1.69**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
LEMONS LB. **\$1.39**

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

TEXAS RUBY RED U.S. NO. 1
GRAPEFRUIT LB. **25¢**

CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR
GRAPES LB. **69¢**

WASHINGTON
D'ANJOU PEARS LB. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA GOLDEN
CARROTS 2 LB. PKG. **69¢**

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES LB. **49¢**

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

32 OZ. **\$1.39**

35% OFF LABEL-FABRIC SOFTENER
BOUNCE 60 CT. PKG. **\$2.79**

FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY 64 OZ. BTL. **\$2.39**

RANCH STYLE
PLAIN CHILI

19 OZ. CAN **99¢**

16 OZ. SHURFINE SALTINE
CRACKERS **69¢**

ZEE PAPER
TOWELS

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EXTRA ABSORBENT DIAPERS
PAMPERS

12 CT. TODDLERS **\$1.99**

24 CT. PKG. **\$3.19**

DISH DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID

22 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

SHURFINE
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 4/\$1

AFFILIATED
NOTEBOOK PAPER 200 ct. **98¢**

5 SUBJECT NOTEBOOK
200 SHEETS **\$1.98**

NABISCO
VANILLA WAFERS 12 oz. **89¢**

WESSON OIL 24 oz. **\$1.09**

VELVETTA

2 LB. **\$2.79**

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

SHURFINE
TUNA 79¢

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PET RITZ FRUIT
COBBLERS 26 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

SHURFINE
BROCCOLI 10 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**

PURE GRANULATED
SHURFINE SUGAR

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POUND CAKE 16 OZ. BOX **89¢**

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OLEO 1 LB. **39¢**

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FIVE-ALIVE 64 OZ. CTN. **\$1.59**

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DESSERTS FAMILY TIDE 4 1/2 OZ. JAR **4/95¢**

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FRY PANS 8" OPEN SKILLET **\$6.99**

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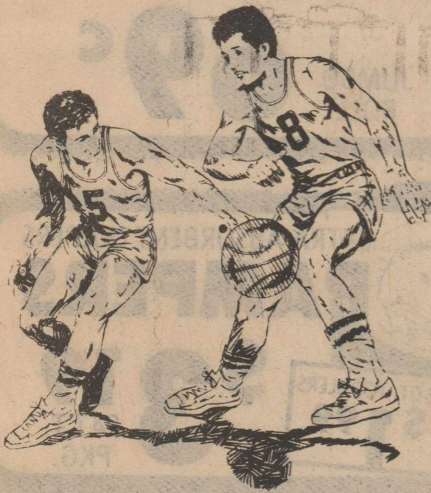
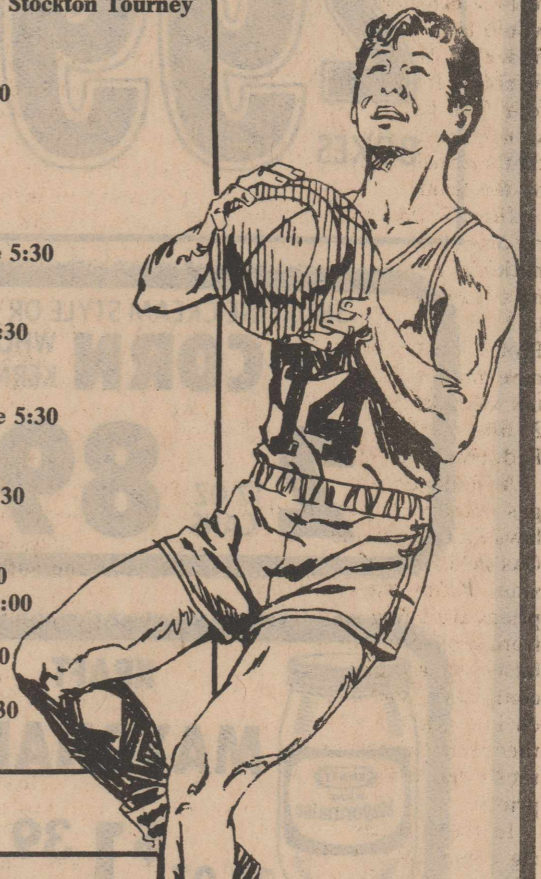
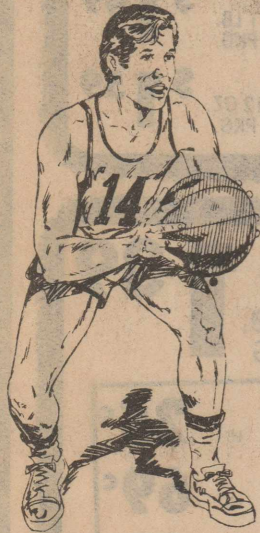
AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

51st YEAR BASKETBALL 1981 BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1982

Ozona High School

DATE	VARSITY BOYS	VARSITY GIRLS	JV GIRLS	JV BOYS	FRESH. BOYS
Tues., Nov. 17	Rankin Here 8:00	Rankin Here 6:30	Rankin Here 5:00	Rankin Here 5:00	
Mon., Nov. 23					
Tues., Nov. 24	Rankin There 8:00	Rankin There 6:30	Rankin There 5:00	Rankin There 5:00	
Mon., Nov. 30					
Tues., Dec. 1	Sonora Here 8:00	Sonora Here 6:30	Sonora Here 5:00	Sonora Here 5:00	
Dec. 3-5	[Dec. 4] McCamey Here 8:00	Sonora Tournament	Sonora Tournament	[Dec. 4] McCamey Here 6:30	[Dec. 4-5 only] Ft. Stockton Tourney
Tues., Dec. 8		Mason Here* 8:00	Mason Here 6:30	Mason Here 5:00	
Dec. 10-12	OZONA TOURNAMENT	Iraan Tournament	Iraan Tournament	OZONA TOURNAMENT	
Mon., Dec. 14					
Tues., Dec. 15	Iraan There 8:00	Big Lake* There 8:00	Big Lake There 6:30	Iraan There 5:00	Big Lake Here 5:30
Dec. 17-19	Rankin Tournament				
Sat., Jan. 2	Sonora There 8:00	Sonora There 6:30	Sonora There 5:00	Sonora There 5:00	
Tues., Jan. 5	Eldorado Here* 8:00	Eldorado Here 6:30*	Eldorado Here 5:00	Eldorado Here 5:00	
Jan. 7-9	Big Lake Tournament	Eldorado Tournament	Junction Tournament	Junction Tourney	
Mon., Jan. 11					
Tues., Jan. 12	Wall Here* 8:00	Wall Here* 6:30	Wall Here 5:00	Wall Here 5:00	Ft. Stockton Here 5:30
Fri., Jan. 15		Iraan There 6:30	Iraan There 5:00		
Mon., Jan. 18					
Tues., Jan. 19	Junction Here* 8:00	Junction Here 6:30*	Junction Here 5:00	Junction Here 5:00	Big Lake There 5:30
Fri., Jan. 22	Menard There* 8:00	Menard There 6:30*	Menard There 5:00		
Mon., Jan. 25					
Tues., Jan. 26	Mason There 8:00*	Mason There 6:30*	Mason There 4:00	Mason There 5:15	Ft. Stockton There 5:30
Fri., Jan. 29	Big Lake Here 8:00*	Big Lake Here 6:30*	Big Lake Here 5:00	Big Lake Here 5:00	McCamey Here 6:30
Mon., Feb. 1					
Tues., Feb. 2	Eldorado There 8:00*	Eldorado There 6:30*	Eldorado There 4:00	Eldorado There 5:15	
Fri., Feb. 5	Wall There 8:00*	Wall There 6:30*	Wall There 4:00	Wall There 5:00	
Mon., Feb. 8					
Tues., Feb. 9	McCamey There 8:00			McCamey There 6:30	
Fri., Feb. 12	Junction There 8:00*	Junction There 6:30*	Junction There 4:00	Junction There 5:15	Stockton Here 5:30 McCamey There 5:00
Mon., Feb. 15					
Tues., Feb. 16	Menard Here 8:00*	Menard Here 6:30*		Menard Here 5:00	Big Lake Here 5:30
Thurs., Feb. 18					
Fri., Feb. 19	Mason Here 8:00*			Mason Here 6:30	Big Lake There 5:30
Tues., Feb. 23	Big Lake There 8:00*			Big Lake There 6:30	

* DISTRICT GAMES



OZONA JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL		
DATE	OPPONENT	TEAM
Nov. 18	Mertzon, There	7G, 8G, 4:30
Nov. 23	Mertzon, Here	7G, 8G, 7B, 8B, 4:30
Nov. 30	Eldorado, Here	7G, 7B, 8G, 8B, 4:30
Dec. 3, 4, 5	7th Grade Tournament, Here	7G, 7B
Dec. 7	Big Lake, There	7G, 7B, 8G, 8B, 4:30
Dec. 14	Wall, Here	7G, 7B, 8G, 8B, 4:00
Dec. 17	Big Lake, Here	7G, 7B, 8G, 8B
Jan. 4	Open	
Jan. 8, 9	Sonora 8th Grade Tournament	8G, 8B
Jan. 11	Junction, Here	7G, 7B, 8G, 8B, 4:30
Jan. 14, 15, 16	Big Lake Tournament	7G, 7B, 8G, 8B
Jan. 18	Eldorado, There	7G, 7B, 8G, 8B, 4:30
Jan. 21	Sonora, Here	7G, 7B, 8G, 8B
*Jan. 25	Sonora, There	7G, 7B, 8G, 8B
Jan. 28, 29, 30	Iraan 8th Grade Tournament	
Feb. 1	Wall, There	7G, 7B, 8G, 8B, 4:00
Feb. 4, 5, 6	Dist. 9-AA Tournament in Ozona	

Weekly Pick'em Sheet

Pick the Winner

\$15.00 Jackpot

- DETROIT VS GREEN BAY
- LOS ANGELES VS NEW YORK GIANTS
- NEW ENGLAND VS MIAMI
- PHILADELPHIA VS WASHINGTON
- SAN FRANCISCO VS CINCINNATI
- DALLAS VS BALTIMORE
- ATLANTA VS TAMPA BAY
- BUFFALO VS SAN DIEGO
- KANSAS CITY VS DENVER
- GEORGIA VS GEORGIA TECH

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Pittsburgh Vs. Oakland

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OZONA, TEXAS 76943

Deadline for contest is Friday

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ADDRESS: _____
PHONE NO.: _____

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**PBPA
Energy
Report**

**Major anti-fraud rules
issued for food stamps**

The refineries in America are producing at the lowest level since 1975 because of the drop in the demand for oil and gas products. About 12.3 million barrels of oil a day are being refined according to the American Petroleum Institute and this is 65 percent of refining capacity. A.P.I. also reports domestic oil production has increased about one percent over the last five months over the same five year ago. This compares to an average decline of 300,000 barrels a day year to year decline during the seventies.

Exxon has reported a production depth record for the Delaware Basin. In Pecos County, the company says gas flowed at about the 23,600 to 24,600 foot level.

In other news, the House Energy Committee voted 27 to 14 in favor of changes that would help speed up private financing of the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation System. The full House should shortly vote on the issue that's already been approved by the Senate.

The Oil and Gas Journal reports that twelve of the nation's largest oil companies paid 11.2 billion dollars in so-called Windfall Profits Taxes during the first nine months of this year. The tax was scheduled to bring in 22 billion dollars a year to the Federal Government.

An independent Louisiana gas producer has filed a lawsuit against the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978. Winston Baber says different prices are being paid for gas from similar wells, prices are based on arbitrary dates of completion, gas is not divided into grades, and he pays the same Severance Tax as those who sell gas for higher prices.

In the Permian Basin our rig count for last week was 493. One year ago it was 344.

NOTICE

1962 graduates of O.H.S. interested in a 20-year class reunion the summer of 1982 please contact Jan Kenley, 392-2439, Box 659, or Johnny Childress, 392-3634, Box 1066. If enough interest is shown, a reunion will be planned. Respond before Dec. 15 please.

38-4tc

The U.S. Department of Agriculture today issued new rules requiring food stamp recipients in large metropolitan areas to show photographic identification when receiving their food stamps.

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block said the new photo ID system "will play an important role in joint efforts by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Justice to crack down on abuse of the food stamp program".

Under the new rules, USDA will no longer replace food stamps reported lost or stolen. Block said these and other major anti-fraud measures are part of the Reagan administration's overall effort to eliminate fraud and abuse in the federal food stamp program.

State welfare agencies will be required to institute photo ID systems within a year in food stamp project areas with 100,000 or more recipients, unless they get an exemption from USDA's Food and Nutrition Service. Smaller food stamp project areas may also be required to install photo ID systems if the FNS and USDA Inspector General's office finds it useful to protect program integrity.

"The new photo ID system in principally designed to prevent the issuing of duplicate benefits," Block said. "For example, if a food stamp authorization card is stolen from the mail, the photo ID requirement can prevent an ineligible person from using the authorization card to obtain food stamps illegally. By recording and cross-checking ID numbers, the new system will discourage individuals from attempting to get a double allotment of food stamps by reporting their first authorization card lost or stolen and requesting a second."

"Individuals caught defrauding the government in this program are subject to both criminal and civil penalties. Further, under new legislation recently passed, individuals would be required to pay back any fraudulent benefits received by having future benefits reduced," Block said.

The City of New York, which has had a significant problem with duplicate food stamp issuance, will be the first to implement the new photo ID system. New York

plans to begin using the ID system November 1, in conjunction with other new controls which have already cut the rate of authorization card replacements by two-thirds.

In New York and other areas where the photo ID card is mandated, all food stamp households will be required to have a member or an authorized representative of the household get and use the ID card as a condition of eligibility. Exceptions can be made for such cases as an elderly or disabled person who is unable to come to the food stamp application office.

Other new rules will tighten procedures for replacing food stamp coupons and authorization cards which recipients report lost, stolen or destroyed.

Under the new rules, coupons reported lost by or stolen from recipients will no longer be replaced. However, in certain disaster situations such as floods or fires, destroyed coupons may be replaced once in a six-month period. In the past, any food stamp recipient could receive a replacement for their food stamps if they were reported lost or stolen. Such a policy has led to widespread abuse in some areas.

Limits will be placed on the frequency and condition under which local welfare agencies can replace authorization cards lost in the mails or destroyed in a fire or similar disaster.

Block said these new rules represent only the start of a number of new procedures the Food and Nutrition Service will be issuing in the food stamp program designed to reduce fraud, improve program management and assure that benefits go to those actually in need.

The new rules are published in today's Federal Register.

**Use care
in taking
all drugs**

Use special precautions when taking prescribed drugs, advises Dr. Mary Ann Shire, a health education specialist with the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Certain medications interact with natural and added chemicals in foods, and this can cause an unexpected effect," she says. "Ask your doctor when to take prescribed drugs—before, after or between meals, and ask about foods or beverages to avoid. Also be sure to tell the doctor of other medications you're taking," she says.

**Baby blues and how
to control it**

Are you a new mother suffering from post-partum depression more commonly known as "baby blues"?

Typical symptoms of "baby blues" include crying for no reason and feeling sad or depressed after giving birth, says Cindy B. Wilson, a family life education specialist.

"Baby blues" can range from mild to severe emotional changes due to physical changes and exhaustion, she explains.

Experiencing "baby blues" is a normal condition for many new mothers, and it can be stabilized to a great extent, the specialist notes.

To control these downward spiraling feelings, new mothers can do a few simple

things, Wilson recommends: Eat well-balanced meals and rest adequately. Share inner feelings with someone else—don't bottle them inside.

Plan "alone time" to relax, nap, read or participate in a quiet, enjoyable activity

Call on family, friends and neighbors to help out with housekeeping, cooking and care for the newborn the first month after giving birth.

Wilson is with the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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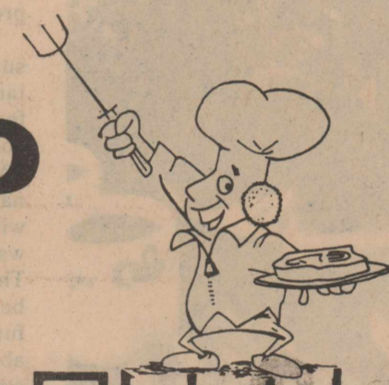
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Deck Your Walls

Your Walls, your windows, your table, your trees, and your doors with exciting Christmas decorations from South Texas Lumber Co.

We have a limitless assortment of tree decorations, table arrangements, door wreaths, garlands, swags, and many more.

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South Texas Lumber Co.

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The Challenger 800
Single-burner model with 305 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid. List Price \$216.00.
Now \$151.20
SAVE \$64.80!

The Challenger 1500
Twin burners, dual controls — one for each side which saves gas when you don't need to use the total cooking surface. 405 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid. List Price \$347.00.
Now \$242.90
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Two burners — one with a 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, the other a Rotis-A-Grate® vertical burner, rotissing motor and spit, and electronic ignition. List Price \$440.00.
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Gas Energy For West Texas

NOTICE: Add \$70 to prices shown for normal installation

BUT . . . DO HURRY!
These prices are good only on grills in our warehouses . . . so buy now while the selection is good. No special orders. This sale ends December 15, 1981.

Fish farming is complex venture

To some, raising catfish on the farm might seem like an easy way to make some additional money. But it's a long way from being a "bed of roses."

"The prospective fish farmer or investor must be aware that both capital requirements and risks are high. Experience, prior planning and professional expertise can combine to lower this risk," says Dr. James T. Davis, fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In establishing a new catfish farm, Davis suggests these major concerns: financing, physical features of the production complex, source of fingerling catfish, feeding, processing market fish, marketing and management.

In financing, develop a business prospectus detailing land or space costs; capital expenditure for fish stock, equipment buildings and water impoundment construction; operating capital needed; labor requirements; costs of financing, production, harvesting and marketing; depreciation schedules; and a profit and loss estimate. Such a prospectus is often necessary to obtain financing and helps realize economic factors involved, notes Davis.

The initial capital outlay will run about \$5,000 per acre, and annual production costs will average about \$3,300 per acre. On the revenue side, production must average at least 2,500 pounds of fish per acre (at \$1.50 a pound) to make a profit—about \$400 per acre.

"Site location and water supply are the most important factors in the physical features of the production complex," says Davis. "Make sure the site has natural elevations to help with drainage and has good water retention capabilities. The source for water should be adequate for present and future needs and should be able to replace evaporation and seepage."

For a ready source of fingerling channel catfish, one option is to spawn and raise your own, suggests Davis. Know what size, age and how many brood stock to purchase, and if you choose wild brood, allow for an adjustment period before they spawn.

Capital outlay for fingerling production can be about \$6,800 per acre, and annual

production costs can average \$3,000 per acre. Fingerlings can net about \$300 an acre at 15 cents each (with annual production at 450,000).

However, if you choose to purchase fingerlings from other producers, make sure to follow precautions to lessen the dangers of fingerling losses due to physical or chemical shock, cautions the fisheries specialist.

Feeding is a major concern in fish farming because this is where your operation can go from "boom to bust." You need a constant supply of feed and you need to pay close attention to feeding to get maximum production.

Experimentation can determine feed practices that will achieve maximum growth or maintenance for the stock. Use laboratory facilities for periodic feed analysis, suggests Davis.

Harvesting, transportation and processing are major factors in marketing fish. You need special equipment for handling fish from harvest facilities to the buyer. Ice or refrigerated vans are used to transport processed fish.

"The major point in processing is to make sure all facilities conform with state food processing and sanitation codes," emphasizes Davis. "Good service and quality products are major keys to sales expansion."

As far as marketing is concerned, study market outlets and give careful attention to promoting your product. Be aware of all production and processing costs so you can meet competition and still make a profit, says Davis.

A key point in marketing is that you must be able to assure market outlets of a dependable, continuous supply of fish.

Advertising is the only way to insure promotion of your product to the public to stimulate or increase consumer sales. So make sure advertising costs are included in your total budget.

"The success or failure of your fish farming operation hinges on your overall management," emphasizes Davis. "Your personnel should have adequate skills to help carry out all phases of operation, to maintain schedules and meet emergencies. You need to be able to adjust to adverse weather conditions, and your plant should be designed for optimum efficiency of labor and time.

Use fireplace with safety says agent

Today's popularity of fireplaces—in many shapes and sizes—calls for more emphasis on safe operation, says Billy Reager, Crockett County Extension Service Agent.

Reager offers these fireplace safety tips:

Keep highly combustible materials, such as loose papers, cardboard and fabrics, away from the fireplace area. These materials could easily be ignited by stray hot ashes, glowing embers or flying sparks. Place ashes in a metal container with a tight-fitting lid, pending final disposal.

Make sure the chimney and flue lining are clean and the damper in proper working order. If the flue is obstructed, smoke, carbon monoxide and other toxic gases can escape into the living area. Soot and tar deposits can build up on the walls of the chimney and flue. These deposits are flammable, and if they are not periodically removed, can be the source of a fire.

Open the damper before starting a fire, and keep it open until every ember is completely out—again, carbon monoxide gas can fill the living area.

Place a close-fitting screen or door over the front of the fireplace to prevent sparks and hot coals from popping out.

When building a fire, don't overdo it. Overfiring can make the firebox and flue lining red-hot, causing a flue and chimney fire. Place a moderate amount of fuel in the firebox area. Also, people who use lighter fluid on a wood or coal fire are asking for trouble—a flashback fire can result, and invisible vapor can travel throughout the room, causing a fire hazard.

Fireplace fires consume oxygen while burning. Therefore, make certain that there is proper ventilation, both for burning efficiency and for the safety of those in the house.

Store wood in a dry area prior to burning. A six-month storage period is desirable. The drier the wood, the more evenly the fire will burn. Using wood that is not sufficiently dry increases the possibility of soot and tar deposits as well as flying sparks.

A factory-built fireplace or fireplace stove should bear the Underwriters Laboratories listing mark, indicating that it meets recognized safety standards.

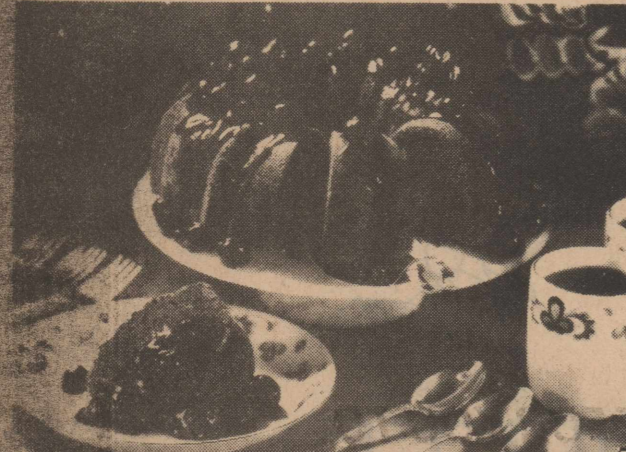
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KING FINCH—Casey Dane Finch, 11-month-old son of Cary and Diana Finch of Allen, was crowned "King" in a baby contest held by the Richardson Jayettes recently. Proceeds of the contest go to crippled children. Casey won in the 8 to 12 month division. He received three certificates, outstanding in the beauty contest, perfect in health, and king in the royalty division. Winners were chosen on beauty, health and popular votes. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris.

Your Just Desserts

NEW IDEA TAKES THE CAKE



This rich-looking chocolate cake is made more moist and flavorful with inexpensive sauerkraut.

Sauerkraut in desserts? It's been done for decades, and when you consider it, sauerkraut is no more tart or unusual than cranberries or mince meat. Sauerkraut adds moisture and flavor to cake.

- CHOCOLATE SAUERKRAUT CAKE**
- 2 1/4 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2/3 cups shortening*
 - 3 eggs
 - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 cup Silver Floss sauerkraut, rinsed, drained and chopped

*For richer cake, butter may be used.

Sift together flour, baking soda and baking powder; set aside. Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs, mix well, then add vanilla, salt and cocoa. Mix well. Alternately add flour mixture and water. Add sauerkraut. Bake in greased and floured pan, 8" square pans, 325° for 25-30 minutes. Bundt pan or angel food cake pan, 375° for 45-50 minutes. Makes 2 - 8" x 8" squares, 1 angel food cake pan or a Bundt pan.

Toppings. For a spectacular effect, spread 1 can of Comstock Cherry Pie Filling over the top of Bundt cake. Drizzle with confectioner's sugar glaze.

For a copy of the sauerkraut book featuring classic and contemporary sauerkraut recipes from around the world, write to Silver Floss, c/o Comstock Foods, P.O. Box 141, Newark, N.Y. 14513. Please include \$.35 for postage and handling.

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Christmas Safety Hints From Reddy

- Use a water filled stand for live trees.
- Make sure paper ornaments or icicles do not hang on bulbs.
- Check lights, discard sets with frayed wiring, replace burned out bulbs.
- Use a wooden ladder or a metal one with rubber-tipped legs when installing outdoor lights.
- Turn off lights at bedtime and before leaving home.

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Special lighting is part of the holiday spirit, so enjoy it. But please remember to install and use it safely and wisely.

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Thursday, December 3
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Drop forged steel. Metric 6 mm to 17 mm or SAE 1/4" to 13/16". Metric #2522 SAE #2525
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Chrome spray enamel. Great for refinishing bumpers, wheels, etc. #CS101
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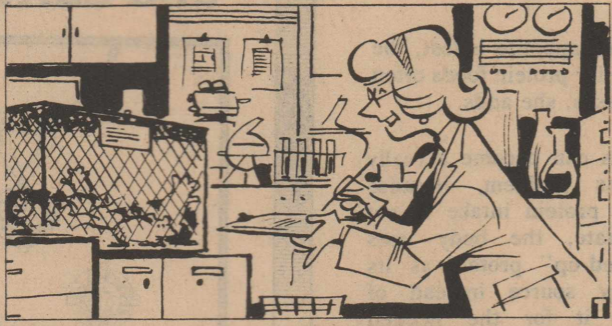
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LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT ANIMALS

While many Americans are as curious as cats about animals, few really know how many kinds there are in the world — and the any kinds of services they perform for us all.



New methods of testing for safety in cosmetic and medicinal labs may reduce the need for testing dangerous substances on animals.

Surprisingly, scientists have classified almost a million kinds of animals, more than 800,000 insects, about 100,000 kinds of amphibians, and about 5,000 kinds of mammals.

Here's a little known fact worth listening to—the largest ears of all animals are those of the African elephant. They may grow as large as four feet across. The largest eyes? That prize goes to the ostrich, whose eyes are about one and a half times the size of ours. There's usually a big interest in the smallest bird, the hummingbird, which grows only two inches long. No small fact is the giraffe, which is the tallest of all the animals.

Lives of animals range from several hours to many years. An adult mayfly lives only a few hours or a few days at most. The giant tortoise can live more than 100 years. However, many animals' lives are cut short because they are bred for safety tests and medical research. Currently, animal testing is often the only safety substantiation accepted by the government and the scientific community. While government regulations already ensure that they must be treated humanely, one firm, Bristol-Myers, is seeking ways to save animals from undergoing such tests. This leading producer of anti-cancer drugs has just announced a contribution of \$200,000 to the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association's (CTFA) program to seek alternatives to animal testing in determining the safety

of cosmetic products. The company has also made headway in non-animal testing in its clinical cancer research program, by using cultures of human tumor cells to test new anti-cancer compounds. The good news is that predictability of results is expected to be much better than with animal studies.

Though animals come in many shapes and sizes, and live in all parts of the world, no one really knows how many there are, and numerous kinds are discovered each year. Thanks to the efforts of concerned industries, more of them will be leading the kind of lives they were meant to live.

Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

Fourth Sunday services, conducted by the Church of Christ, brought their pastor and a large number of volunteers. I wish I could have heard the singing. I bet it was good.

Our Bible study services Friday was without musical leadership but Paul Cavin did such a fine job leading that we, too, had a good song service as well as a devotional.

We had a special treat recently when Frank Jefferson's sister played some real "soul" music for us. Music in all forms is enjoyed by our residents.

Bingo winners this week included Jesus Hernandez, a meal for two from El Chato's on Tuesday, and second place winner on Friday; and Frank Jefferson, first place on Friday with a gift certificate from Western Drug. Thanks go to staff members Mary F., May F., and Elisa T. for helping since some of our regular volunteers were on Thanksgiving trips.

And, speaking of staff, I also want to thank Elisa T., Faye R., Charly J., and Diana P. for helping with our daily exercises in the mornings.

NEW MATERIAL MAY REPLACE ASPHALT

A transportation researcher says within 10 years an experimental highway material using sulfur may begin to replace asphalt in many of the nation's roads.

The new mix, a plasticized sulfur called sulphex, could be particularly superior to current asphalt binders in the massive interstate highway system which is now 25 years old and is beginning to show signs of major disrepair, said Dr. Dallas Little, a civil engineer and researcher for the Texas Transportation Institute.

Little said in smaller roads where the layers of highway material were both thinner and fewer in number, traditional asphalt might prove superior.

STRONG DISCIPLINE DETERS CRIME

State Attorney General Mark White recently told school administrators meeting at Texas A&M University that stronger discipline in the public schools will be a major ingredient for curtailing the number of people that go to prison.

"The Texas Department of Corrections has over 30,000 prisoners confined today, which is the largest prison population of any state in the country and more than all the federal prisons put together," White said.

White said one fourth of Texas prison inmates are 22 years old or younger. "and 99 percent of these youngsters' problems started back when they were attending school."

"Sometimes we wait too late in the education game to identify the problems associated with the lack of discipline," he said. "We should not only work towards stronger discipline, but perhaps we should educate students at an early age to show them what the criminal justice system really is."

Older American cities looking to Akron can find encouragement. It's not easy competing with Sun Belt cities, but Akron's earning a reputation as a hot location for the 80s.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Martinez, Jr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wilda, to Ray Ramos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ramos.

The wedding will take place January 16, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

Both are 1980 graduates of Ozona High School. The bride-elect is an employee of Maness Texaco and her fiancé is employed in an oilfield-related company in Ozona.

PHONE NEWS TO THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Notice!
We now have a complete supply of **Impco Carburation Systems** in stock
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OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

AKRON, THE "BORN AGAIN" CITY, TELLS HOW IT'S DONE

Akron has never had an easy time living up to its name, but the 1980s may see the Northeastern Ohio city emerge as a model for rebuilt and retooled America.



"Akron" is derived from the Greek word "akros," meaning high, and was chosen because the city was built in 1825 at the highest point on the Ohio Canal. By the 1940s, Akron attained the height of prosperity as the international center for the rubber industry.

But, like many older, central cities, Akron went into industrial and economic decline after World War I. Now Akron is fighting back. With renewed confidence in its future, this midwest city is tackling its problems, shifting away from its blue collar image and stimulating new opportunities for growth and prosperity.

Akron has taken great strides to improve the economic base and quality of life in the Greater Akron Area. As evidence of its attractiveness as a role model for other cities, Akron was recently selected by the National Municipal League as an "All America City for 1980-1981."

What can other cities learn from Akron's efforts and accomplishments? The key element contributing to Akron's successful "rebirth," according to City Mayor Roy L. Ray, has been a major commitment on the part of its citizens and business leaders to transform and rejuvenate the city.

This transformation was actively sought by the public-private partnership of the City of Akron and the Akron Priority Corp., a group of local business leaders. Working towards the goal of making Akron a better place, this partnership is beginning to see its dream of a "born-again" community take shape.

Implementing the dream of a major downtown redevelopment is the city's De-

partment of Economic Development, with funds being obtained by the City of Akron, the Akron Development Corp., and the Akron Priority Corp.

Today, downtown Akron has completed the initial stages of a revitalization program which will ultimately reflect the Akron of the future—a center for research and service industries. Envisioned are enclosed skywalks, a luxury downtown condominium neighborhood, a major office-hotel complex, the uncovering of the Ohio Canal and development of a retail mall along its banks.

This exciting downtown redevelopment plan has been proposed by the Rouse Company of Columbia, Maryland—the firm responsible for Baltimore's Harborplace and Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace. At present the work is going forward under the direction of a Rouse subsidiary, American City Corporation.

Akron's story of rebirth already has its complete chapters. Receiving national acclaim are the transformation of a 19th Century Italian Renaissance Revival main post office into the new Akron Art Museum, and the conversion of a mill and silos which once produced Quaker Oats Cereal into a unique hotel and convention center.

Urban renewal is also flourishing in the communities surrounding Akron. Cuyahoga Falls has completed its "Front and Center" project utilizing the

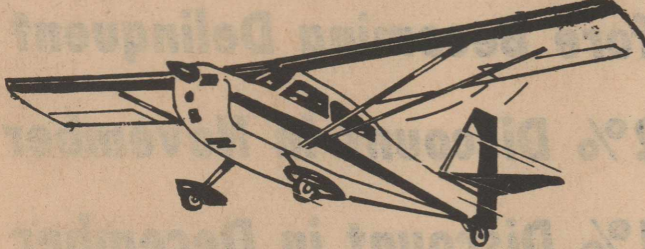
scenic Cuyahoga River as a background for a mall, restaurants, apartments and park areas. Other smaller villages throughout Summit County have undertaken projects to restore and turn their historic buildings into useful facilities, and their downtown areas into attractive merchandising centers. None has succeeded more than neighboring Medina, whose restoration of Victorian grandeur earns the attention of advertisers across the nation.

Pleased with its accomplishments and confident of the area's suitability to the needs of the 21st Century, Akron is currently conducting its first national publicity campaign—telling the world that it's a good place to live and work. The campaign highlights the area's plentiful water and other natural resources, trained labor pool, exceptional educational system and outstanding cultural and recreational facilities.

And, based on early responses to Akron's image campaign, site selectors are taking a look at Akron, taking a look at this "born-again" city planning for tomorrow. Akron has the location and resources that corporations are looking for, but, more than that, Akron has the spirit of growth, innovation and progress which companies are seeking.

Older American cities looking to Akron can find encouragement. It's not easy competing with Sun Belt cities, but Akron's earning a reputation as a hot location for the 80s.

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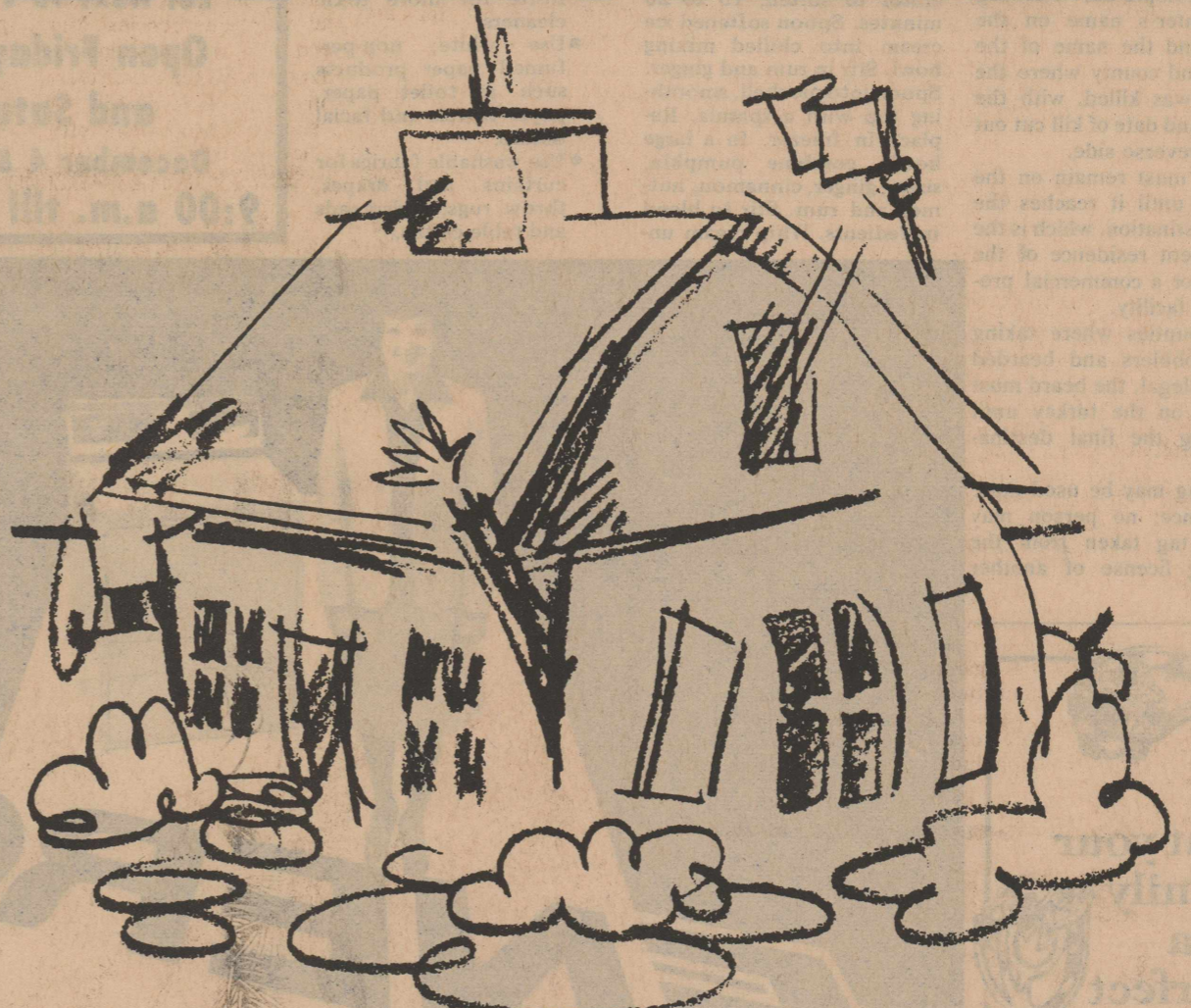
- 35 MM CAMERAS
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Hints for the Holidays

GIVE A CHRISTMAS EVE MIDNIGHT SUPPER

Give a Christmas Eve midnight supper for friends and loved ones. Gather 'round the tree with Bacardi Egnog, the merriest way to make spirits rise. Then serve Yuletide Pork Roast, enriched with rum, raisins, apples and prunes. For a flavorful finale, say Merry Christmas to all with delicious Rummed Pumpkin Ice Cream Pie.

BACARDI EGGNOG

- 1 quart fresh or canned eggnog
- 12 ounces Bacardi light rum (80 proof)
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Nutmeg for topping

Into a punch bowl, pour 1 quart fresh or canned eggnog. Add rum. Stir. Whip 1 cup heavy cream. Fold gently into Bacardi mixture. Chill. Top each serving with nutmeg. Serves 12.

YULETIME PORK ROAST

- 5-6 pound boned, rolled pork loin, not tied
- 2 tablespoons raisins
- 2 apples, chopped
- 12 small prunes, pitted
- 1 cup Bacardi light rum (80 proof)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups liquid, part from roasting pan, part from rum marinade and water

Have butcher bone and roll pork. In a bowl, combine raisins, apples and prunes. Pour rum over fruits to marinate for 30 minutes. Drain fruit, reserve marinade to add to gravy later. On a table, lay pork out flat. Season with salt and pepper, then place drained fruit on the middle portion of meat, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Roll up tightly, tie



at intervals with string. Season outside with additional salt and pepper, and place in roasting pan with 2 cups hot water. Roast in a pre-heated oven at 350° F., 2-1/2 to 3 hours. Cover pan for the first half hour, then allow to roast uncovered. Baste every half hour with pan juices. When done, remove to a hot platter and keep warm. Skim some fat from roasting pan. In a small pan, add 3 tablespoons fat from roasting pan, stir in 3 tablespoons flour, and cook, stirring, over medium heat, 2 minutes. Pour in 2 cups liquid from roasting pan and rum marinade, with extra water to make up the 2 cups liquid. Stir and cook until smooth and hot. Serve sauce in a heated gravy boat. Garnish roast with parsley, and serve with sweet potatoes and applesauce. Serves 12.

RUMMED PUMPKIN ICE CREAM PIE

- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
 - 3 tablespoons Bacardi light rum (80 proof)
 - 1/4 teaspoon ginger
 - Baked 9-inch graham cracker crust pie shell
 - 1 cup canned pumpkin
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 2 tablespoons Bacardi light rum (80 proof)
 - 1 cup whipping cream
 - 1/2 cup nuts, pecans or walnuts for garnish
- Place ice cream in refrigerator to soften, 15 to 20 minutes. Spoon softened ice cream into chilled mixing bowl. Stir in rum and ginger. Spoon into pie shell, smoothing top with a spatula. Replace in freezer. In a large bowl, combine pumpkin, sugar, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and rum. Stir to blend ingredients. Whip cream un-

til stiff, then fold gently into pumpkin mixture. Remove pie from freezer, spread pumpkin-whipped cream topping over ice cream. Sprinkle outer edge of pie with chopped or halved nuts. Replace in freezer. When frozen, cover with Saran Wrap. To serve, remove from freezer to refrigerator, about 40 minutes, to soften slightly. Serves 8.

Hints for Homemakers

TIPS TO HELP YOU

With the Christmas holidays fast approaching, it's time to consider ways to freshen and clean the home environment. Here are a few simple techniques for improving the quality of indoor air:

- Clean floors, woodwork and furniture with cloths and mops moistened with water or mineral oil.
- Keep closet doors and bedroom doors closed to avoid infiltrating odors and dust from other rooms such as the kitchen.
- Keep windows closed.
- Top radiators with a pan or tray of water to raise humidity.
- Avoid using aerosol-propelled cosmetics and cleaning agents.
- Try vinegar as a substitute for more toxic cleaners.
- Use white, non-perfumed paper products such as toilet paper, paper towels and facial tissues.
- Use washable fabrics for curtains and drapes, throw rugs, bedspreads and table cloths.

Loss of appetite can often be serious signal

Lost your appetite? That's serious, and it signals a need for immediate action, says Mary K. Sweeten, a food and nutrition specialist.

Even though today's dieters may view loss of appetite with envy, it poses a major threat to good nutrition, body maintenance and healing from disease, the specialist says.

Senses of taste and smell play a key role in appetite, especially in relation to flavor.

Smell is so closely related to flavor that when smell becomes distorted, the sense of taste suffers drastically.

Permanent or temporary loss of these senses may result from allergic conditions, long-term physical disease, emotional illness or accidental fractures of the jaw or nose involving surgical correction.

Cancer can cause appetite loss—due to changes in the body chemicals, emotional problems and treatment side effects.

Many older adults also suffer from a loss of taste and smell, and they lose their appetites.

Certain dental problems cause bad tastes, and this can affect the appetite, Sweeten notes.

Putting the appeal back in a meal creates quite a challenge in some cases, Sweeten admits, so experimenting with several ideas is her "worth a try" advice.

Here are a few suggestions:

Try a glass of meat broth or a glass of wine before

meals. These stimulate the gastric juices, and that can result in better appetite.

If certain types of meat no longer have appeal, try others, such as beef, veal, lamb, chicken, pork, turkey or fish. Or try dairy products or eggs.

Barbeque meats, especially strongly flavored ones, for a more exciting taste adventure.

Try a variety of marinades to enhance meats. Sweet fruit juices, wines, Italian dressings or tomato juice will add flavor.

Use more and stronger seasonings in cooking, such as basil, tarragon, bay leaf or oregano.

Experiment with tart flavorings, such as lemon, vinegar or orange juice—these tend to enhance other flavors, too.

To flavor vegetables, add bacon bits, water chestnuts, onions, nuts or sliced ham strips.

To add more flavor to soups and sauces, add wine or mayonnaise. To increase their protein, add chunks of meat or cheese.

To help remove strange tastes from the mouth, drink more liquids, such as tea, juice or water—or eat fresh fruits or hard candies.

Appetite is important and necessary to maintain good nutrition, Sweeten says.

Proper recovery from an illness or surgery, in fact, requires extra protein and other nutrients for repair of the body tissues, such as skin, hair, muscles and organs.

When appetite is lost, the desire for protein foods often decreases, she adds.

This can become a really serious problem, because when protein intake is not adequate, the body uses "stored-up" protein as its energy source instead of using it for the needed repair.

That interferes with the healing process, Sweeten stresses.

With all the discussion about appetite, what are the "menu musts" for good nutrition, adequate body maintenance and body repair?

Sweeten says eat at least two or more three-ounce servings of meat-group foods, which include meats, poultry, eggs or cheese—every day—for needed protein.

Most people need two or more servings of milk-group foods each day, depending on age. This group also contains protein.

Eat four or more servings every day of both the fruit-vegetable group and the bread-cereal group.

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TOM STOKES

Tax Assessor & Collector Crockett County

Field dressing critical Key to successful hunt to successful deer hunt

Stalking and shooting a prize buck (or doe) is a big part of the challenge deer hunting offers sportsmen. But there's a lot more to it than just "aim and shoot."

For the beginning or inexperienced hunter, the sequence of events occurring immediately after the kill can well mean the difference between taking home a handsome wall mount or returning with a severely butchered-up carcass and, perhaps little else to show for the effort.

Yet, performing this critical function correctly isn't as complicated as one might tend to assume, says Dr. Dwight Guynn, Texas Agricultural Extension Service wildlife specialist headquartered in Uvalde.

After the deer has been killed, promptly tag and prepare it for field dressing by propping the animal on its back, using rocks or other available objects.

The initial step, according to Guynn, is to remove external sex organs with a sharp knife. Next, cut down to the pelvic bone. Turning the knife blade up, use your other hand to hold the belly away from the intestinal organs and cut up to the breastbone.

However, avoid cutting the skin any further forward than the middle of the breastbone if the head is to be mounted, Guynn stresses.

Continuing the process, hold intestines to one side while cutting the thin layer of muscle, or diaphragm, which separates the intestines from the chest area. Reach into the rib cage and cut loose the windpipe and esophagus as far forward as possible. Grasp the windpipe and esophagus with both hands, pulling those organs out. The intestines can now be pulled free of the pelvic region.

Next, Guynn says to cut the skin and muscles around the anus, being careful not to puncture the bladder, and pull the intestines forward and free of the carcass.

In these few short minutes, the hunting cycle is complete. The animal has

been shot, field dressed and is ready to be hung to cool.

Since the skin can be removed much easier while the carcass is still warm, you may want to consider skinning the animal soon after field dressing.

If the head is to be mounted, Guynn suggests hanging the animal by its hind legs and skinning from the hind legs downward. You may want to consult a local taxidermist on the best method to use for skinning the head and neck of your trophy.

Guynn advises leaving the skin free of cuts forward of the front legs so the taxidermist will have enough

Big game offers cook a variety

Big game can be cooked and served in a variety of ways. The way it is cut up will determine to some extent the way it is cooked.

The hind and fore shank may be used in soups and stews or ground for sausage, meat loaf and patties.

The ham or round of the carcass is usually tender enough for steaks. If less tender, use it for Swiss steaks or grind it for sausage, patties or meat loaf.

Leg muscles may be cut from the bone and trimmed of connective tissue. It may be cut into strips across the grain of muscle and fried or ground. If ground, remove fat and add beef fat.

The backstrap or loin of game is used for steaks or choice roasts. Shoulder or chuck may be cut into roast for pot roasting or ground. Rump roast is used for pot roast.

Flank and breast cuts may contain considerable meat. Use for soups or stews or grind for patties, meat loaf or sausage.

Heart and liver are cut into strips or sliced and fried.

dermist will have enough hide to make a good mount. He says it's also a good idea to salt or freeze the head and skin until it is delivered for mounting.

But if the head is not to be mounted, hang the carcass by its head and skin it from the neck downward. The Texas A&M University specialist says the hide is easier to remove in this position. Next, cut the skin loose from around the neck, around the legs and down the inside of each leg. Grasp the skin in back of the head and pull down firmly with both hands.

Finally, hang the skinned carcass by its hind legs in shade to cool and age. If hung outside, protective covering is needed to keep insects off the carcass.

The carcass can now be cut to preference or it can be commercially processed.

Handling techniques after the kill will greatly influence final meat quality. Guynn strongly encourages field dressing the animal soon after being shot and hanging the carcass so it will cool thoroughly. He says skinning the animal soon after field dressing seems to enhance meat quality slightly. But if the animal must be transported or aged before processing, it's best to leave the skin intact to prevent the outer surface from drying out.

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Flank and breast cuts may contain considerable meat. Use for soups or stews or grind for patties, meat loaf or sausage.

Heart and liver are cut into strips or sliced and fried.

Each year hunters match wits with one of nature's most elusive big game animals and many times fail to meet the challenge. The real key to a successful deer hunt this year may lie in a better understanding of deer and their behavior, says Dr. Dwight Guynn, a wildlife specialist based in Uvalde with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

According to Guynn, hunters have a reasonable chance of shooting their prey at close range even if they are seen first, provided the animal's highly sophisticated sense of smell hasn't detected danger and signaled then to quickly flee.

However, modern science can help neutralize the deer's tremendous olfactory system. Guynn says field tests have shown the most effective method of neutralizing human odor is to bathe and rinse clothes in a bicarbonate of soda solution. Soda has the capacity to absorb odors, a fact long recognized by housewives who for years have placed an open box of soda in their refrigerator for that purpose.

Masking scents can be beneficial, but like soda, they aren't a cureall for overcoming the deer's sense of smell. These "artificial" odors flood the area with scents which dilute the human odor to a point that it won't be easily recognized. Adding such scents won't dissipate human odor but will serve as a dilutor. Guynn warns against using masking scents which have secondary odors containing a disinfectant or insect repellent.

If deer have a weak sense, it's their eyesight. While well developed, this sense

has some weak points a deer hunter can exploit.

Deer fail to recognize still objects, yet they're very quick to pick up even the slightest movements, says Guynn. By remaining motionless, even though in full view of the deer, a hunter stands an excellent chance of going undetected.

Another weakness in a deer's eyesight is due in part to the location of the eyes within the head, a factor that limits peripheral vision. Guynn says a hunter can take advantage of this fact by timing the number of seconds a deer feeds before raising its head to look around. The hunter can then move forward until the deer raises its head, being extremely careful to stop before the deer looks up again. By using this stop-and-go technique a deer can usually be approached close enough for a good shot, even in an open field. Ordinarily, deer never seem to realize that the motionless object (hunter) they see when looking up is closer each time, points out the Texas A&M University specialist.

Because deer are not naturally conditioned to expect danger from above, they seldom look higher than ground level. Hunters can capitalize on this weakness in self-defense by hunting from elevated stands or tree stands which serve three purposes; the hunter's field of vision is greatly enhanced, hunters are less likely to be spotted by deer and human scent may be above the animal.

Knowing the feeding and drinking habitat of deer can help increase the success chances of any hunter. Locating fresh scrapes (pawed-out patches of ground made by buck hooves during the breeding season) or feeding areas may prove a more consistent method of seeing

deer since they can sometimes go for extended periods without water.

"Home ranges" are another accurate indication of deer presence. Being a creature of habit, they normally

stay in an area less than 300 acres (unless food and water become scarce) and are apt to deviate very little from a fixed time-movement schedule.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF THE OPPORTUNITY FOR WRITTEN PUBLIC COMMENT CONCERNING THE CONSTRUCTION PERMIT APPLICATION NO. C-8951 BY LIQUID ENERGY CORPORATION TO CONSTRUCT AN AMINE DESULFURIZATION UNIT IN CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS. THE PROPOSED LOCATION IS AT THE EXISTING NATURAL GAS PROCESSING PLANT ABOUT 24 MILES WEST OF OZONA AT THE INTERSECTION OF U.S. HWY 290 AND DIVIDE ROAD. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION IS CONTAINED IN THE PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

39-2tc

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Shown with "Energy-Saver" grill (included) and optional white ceramic plug-in cooktop.

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The same cooking flexibility and capacity as our deluxe unit but with the following feature changes: conventional clock-control rather than digital clock, includes one standard plug-in grill, has standard (nonlighted) backplash. Also includes attractive chrome-finish access door to electronic cleaning module in base of range. (Cooktop cartridges are optional and may be ordered on page 7.) U.L. listed. See specifications at right.

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Come in for a demonstration!

Ozona TV System

Sons of Pioneers to entertain at show

The world famous Sons of the Pioneers have been signed to entertain at each of the 22 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo during the Jan. 27 through Feb. 7 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, reports W. R. Watt Jr., show president-manager.

"We are pleased to bring this superb talent with their sons of the American West to the Fort Worth Rodeo Audience," Watt said. "In song and on film, no group has been more representative of the spirit of the west."

The group's 1982 appearance will be the second time for the Sons of the Pioneers to sing during the Stock Show Rodeo. They were part of the cast of the 1958 Roy Rogers Chevy Show which was televised nationally on NBC during the Feb. 2 closing night performance at that year's Stock Show Rodeo.

Blended harmony has become the group's trademark since its start as a trio in 1933 when Len Slye (Roy Rogers) and songwriters Bob Nolan and Tim Spencer pooled their talents. Throughout their career, the Sons of the Pioneers have endeared themselves to Western music lovers through a combination of harmony, instrumental effects and colorful tales in such favorites as "Cool Water," "Blue Shadows on the Trail," "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "Red River Valley," and many more American classics.

Their long list of awards

and honors, including designation as a "national treasure" by the Smithsonian Institution in 1979 for their substantive and continuing contributions to American culture, indicates international recognition as the premiere Western band of time.

Specialty acts to be presented during each rodeo performance include the Loeira Family, seven members of a professional charro family from Monterrey, Mexico, who will present unbelievable routines of expert and precision-oriented rope tricks and a group of the most talented trick and fancy riders in the business who will exhibit a marvel of athletic ability, agility and balance while riding their fast horses around the arena.

The rodeo ticket office will open Monday, Dec. 7 in Will Rogers Coliseum lobby. Mail orders are being taken now at the Stock Show office, P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Tx. 76101. Tickets are \$7 for all night and weekend rodeos, and \$5 for Monday through Friday, Feb. 1-5 matinees. Mail orders must include \$1 per order for return postage and handling.

Mrs. West improves

Mrs. O. D. West has been moved to room 348 in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, where she continues to improve from injuries suffered in an automobile accident here Oct. 25.

With continued improvement, family members hope to have her at home by Christmas.

Interfacing supports the fabric

Why use interfacing in home sewing?

First, interfacing is a separate supporting layer of fabric—it's placed on the inside of a garment's fabric, explains Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist.

Use interfacing when you want a professional-looking garment, because it adds support, shape and body. It also gives clothing longer wearability, she says.

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More money, lower prices, more available energy and less environmental pollution. All those good things can come in glass packages — used glass packages.



America's glass packaging industry wants to recycle glass—and it's willing to pay for it. Some people are earning up to a penny a pound turning in old glass at recycling centers.

As for the environment, for every pound of glass recycled, one less pound of glass enters the waste stream as litter or solid waste.

Furthermore, since recycled glass melts faster than virgin raw materials, its use allows manufacturers to conserve energy and reduce emissions.

For years consumer research has consistently demonstrated that glass is the preferred packaging material for taste protection and product quality.

To help you learn more about how glass recycling can benefit you, the Glass Packaging Institute has

All Americans might get some benefits from recycled glass.

published an informative booklet, which formally introduces the Institute's "Glass Recycles" logo. The 24-page booklet includes a compilation of all U.S. glass container manufacturing plants which engage in recycling. The listing includes the location and telephone number of each plant.

The booklet also provides recommended guidelines for establishing successful community glass container reclamation programs.

For a free copy of the booklet, write to the Glass Packaging Institute, Communications Department, 2000 L St., N. W., Suite 815, Washington, D. C. 20036.

Understanding Your Health

WHY DENTISTS USE GOLD

Gold, the material long preferred for use in dental work, is enjoying a resurgence in popularity thanks to space-age technology plus modern dental and medical research.

Historians found that gold was used for dental bridgework by the ancient Etruscans, a prehistoric people who lived in central Italy. Some of this work survives to this day.

According to the Dental Gold Institute, "Gold is unsurpassed as a restorative material for teeth injured by accident, trauma, dental caries or erosion."

Modern dentists prefer gold because of its resistance to corrosion and because it is compatible with and adaptable to tooth structure.

Did you know that gold has a greater malleability than any other metal? A single ounce of gold can be hammered into a sheet thin enough to cover 170 square feet. One grain can be drawn into a wire 680 feet long.



Gold is still considered the best for dentistry.

Gold won't rust, scale or decay. It's easily bonded to itself and is biocompatible and virtually non-allergenic. Spokesmen for the Dental Gold Institute point out that these qualities make gold appreciably no more expensive than any substitute currently in use.

They also report that crowns made of non-precious metal require more laboratory labor because of casting inaccuracies, remakes and the need for more finishing time. In addition, there is still a question of the long-term permanence of porcelain bonding with many non-precious metal alloys.

It would seem that the Etruscan dentists knew a good thing.

NEWS OF HEALTH

Which Do You Prefer—Good Health Or Smoke?

A Harvard University group has reported that smokers are at least 2-1/2 times more likely than non-smokers to get acute respiratory illness.

The New York Lung Association says that according to "Medical World News," the Harvard University group's report was made at



the American Federation for Clinical Research.

Cafeteria Menu

- Monday**
Chicken Spaghetti
Buttered Peas
Vegetable Salad
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls
- Tuesday**
Tacos
Ranch Style Beans
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Fruit Cup
- Wednesday**
Pinto Beans
Weiners
Cabbage Salad
Cookies
Cornbread
- Thursday**
Hamburger on Bun
Pork & Beans
Lettuce, Tomatoes & Pickles
Fruit Cup
- Friday**
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls

Cancer Memorials

- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dudley in memory of Mary Seelye, Ivy Mayfield, Carl Williams.
- Jane M. Black in memory of Charlotte Phillips.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Childress in memory of Charlotte Phillips, Ivy Mayfield.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sutton in memory of Mrs. Charlotte Phillips.
- Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Nicholas in memory of Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Sr., Mrs. Mary Seelye.
- Sam Perner Family, Chris Perner Family, June Perner Sloan and Family in memory of Mrs. Charlotte Phillips.
- Mrs. Rufus Ward in memory of Rufus Ward, Ivy Mayfield, Charlotte B. Phillips.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery and Shannon in memory of Mary Seelye, Charlotte Phillips, Ivy Mayfield, Clare Oberdier.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davidson in memory of Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Sr., Mr. Ivy Mayfield, Mrs. Mary Seelye.

Clean up herds by culling cows

Despite a weak cattle market, it's wise to "clean up" herds by culling open cows and giving more attention to a controlled breeding program by culling late-calving cows.

There's no need to put expensive winter feed into unproductive cows, points out Billy Reager, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Culling the cow herd now will also help you plan on feed supplies for the winter months.

Also, pregnancy testing cows this fall may be a more profitable management tool than ever before.

Since it's difficult for a cow to produce a calf large enough to pay her annual maintenance bill and leave some profit for the producer, we know an open cow is surely losing money, emphasizes the agent. In addition, cows calving during the summer months wean calves 30 to 90 pounds lighter than their herd mates which calve at other times. For this reason it's advisable to cull cows which will calve late next year and buy a replacement which will calve early.

Whoever does the pregnancy diagnosis (usually your veterinarian) will be able to estimate the calving date on each animal and make it easy to identify next year's late-calving cows. Your definition of a late-calving cow should change every year until your calving season has been reduced to 60 days preferably, and certainly no longer than 90 days.

Removing barren and late-calving cows from the herd will increase both the herd's reproductive potential and pounds of calf weaned, contends Reager.

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MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

An exciting new video game cartridge which can mean fun for all age groups is "K.C. Munchkin!," a game of video survival in which your choice is either munch—or be munched.



"K.C. Munchkin's" cast of video game characters includes one Munchkin, three Munchers and 12 Munchies. The Munchkin's goal is to skillfully negotiate a maze while trying to gobble the edible Munchies without getting munched by the Munchers.

It can be played by any number of participants. One player at a time controls the Munchkin's movements with the joystick of the Odyssey² hand control. The high score is displayed at the lower left corner of the screen. The score of the game in progress appears in the lower right corner. The name of the high scorer can be entered next to the high score using a keyboard.

An almost limitless variety of mazes is possible with the game, one of 40 different games in the Odyssey² line. These include visible and invisible mazes, and maze configurations which are actually programmed by the player through the home video game's alphabet and number keyboard.

It may not be long before your whole family is asking the tongue-twisting question, "How many Munchies can your Munchkin munch before your Munchkin's all munched out?"

Safety boots



B-2255
#2255—This 12" Western Pecos with full-grain oil-tanned leather has a safety steel toe. Features oil-resistant, slip-resistant Chemigum cork sole and Western walking heel. A favorite!
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- Carbon Paper

COME AND SEE OUR MANY ITEMS WE HAVE IN STOCK—TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

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South Texas Lumber Co.

Shot placement all important in deer hunt

Sunup is rapidly approaching on a cool, crisp Autumn morning as the hunter waits patiently, perched atop a deer stand somewhere in the Lone Star State.

Somewhere directly ahead, the hunter hears brush crackle and a twig snap. Out of a mesquite thicket less than 100 yards away, a magnificent 12-point buck emerges into the open field.

Beads of sweat begin to pop out across the hunter's forehead as a chill crawls quickly up his spinal column at the sight before him. He draws a deadly aim and fires, watching in tense exhilaration as the tremendous beast falls in its tracks.

True, this situation may seem more like one out of "Fantasy Island" but segments will be reenacted in varying degrees thousands of times this fall. Some hunts will end successfully; others in sheer frustration and disappointment.

Regardless of the situation, accurate shot placements are mandatory for a quick, humane kill, say Dr. Dwight Guynn, a wildlife specialist based in Uvalde with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

According to Guynn, hunting accuracy begins with proper preparation and care of the rifle. Before loading he urges hunters to make sure the barrel is clear of obstructions. Rifle action should be checked for tightness, smooth operation and rust or dust. Magazines should feed and eject shells properly. Also, tighten scopes if loose.

Sighting in the rifle before hunting can be a critical factor, says Guynn. This can be done by firing at ranges of 50, 100, and 200 yards, distances at which most deer will be shot. It's also important to sight-in with exactly the same grain bullet you plan to hunt with. Then it takes dedicated repetitious practice, in all hunting positions, learning limitations while improving accuracy.

Ozonan promoted

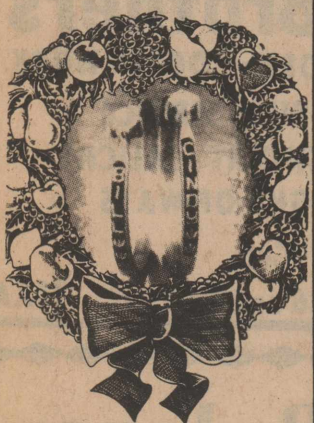
Debbie Montya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Montya, recently received a promotion to Credit Service Loan Officer in the Dallas bank where she has been a Credit Analyst for the past year.

Miss Montya is a graduate of Ozona High School and Texas Tech University.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play Sunday at the Country Club were Mrs. J. J. Marley and Mrs. Sherman Taylor, first, and Mrs. Pete North and Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh, second.

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Now, assuming the hunter has sufficiently sharpened his accuracy, where should the shot be placed for the most effective kill? Knowing a deer's skeletal structure and exact location of vital organs and arteries can be very helpful.

Guynn prefers a shot to the lungs, when possible. He says the lungs from the biggest vital are, allowing for a shot to be somewhat off target and still be effective. A shot missing the lungs a little high may sever the spine; one a little low may hit the heart; a little farther back may strike the liver; and one too far forward could break the shoulder. Any of

Poultry processing at home is easy job

To process poultry at home, all you need is hot water for scalding, ice water for chilling, a sharp knife and a little time.

Dr. James Denton, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, offers a few hints to make the operation a little simpler and much quicker.

Select only healthy birds for processing and keep the processing area clean and sanitary. Poultry should not be fed for 8 to 10 hours before slaughter but may have water.

The easiest method for killing a few birds is to hang each by the feet with a cord from another line (such as a clothes line).

Kill each bird by cutting one of the neck veins near the ear lobe. Do not cut the windpipe and esophagus to avoid contamination by blood being drawn into the lungs and air sacs of the bird. Hold the head and allow blood to drip into a container.

To scald young birds, give them a 30- to 90-second dip in hot water at 128 degrees F.

A higher temperature or a longer scalding time may be necessary for older birds or turkeys to get feathers to loosen. In either case, agitate the bird vigorously to soak all feathers. With proper scalding, tail and wing feathers can be removed easily.

To make picking of feathers easier, hang the carcass and start with the tail, wings, body and legs in sequence. Follow a rolling motion in removing feathers and use a pinning knife for more difficult ones. Repeat dips in the scald tank as needed to keep the carcass wet.

these hits can result in a quick kill.

A shot into the brain or one severing the spine both achieve quick, definite results, but must be very accurately placed because of the small targets. If a trophy mount is desired, shots into the head or neck may do serious and even irreparable damage to those portions needed for mounting.

Quick kills can also be achieved with a shot into the heart. But like those to the brain and spine, heart shots are difficult to place and can miss or result in a broken leg.

Rangeland brush control must be continuous

Once you start a range brush control program, you'll likely have to keep it up or reinfestation will result.

"Range brush control rarely eradicates a brush species," says Dr. Tommy Welch, range brush and weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Though some practices provide high percentage control, most offer only partial control." Often the brush species reinfests the treated area, and without followup maintenance control the species regains or surpasses pre-treatment density.

Fall and winter is a good time to control brush to improve rangelands, says Welch.

Several brush control methods are available, Welch says, including both mechanical and chemical treatments.

Machine smocking-an alternative method

Love the traditional yet fashionable look of English smocking? Hand-smocking looks difficult and time-consuming, but with the touch of your machine, you can produce a similar smocked look that is just as attractive, says Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist.

Machine-smocking is not elastic like hand smocking, but it is very similar in appearance and takes less time. Only four quick steps are required, she says.

Press dots from smocking pattern to make stitching lines on wrong side of fabric.

Set machine stitch-length control for long stitches and sew horizontally across the fabric one row at a time.

Pull threads to the wrong side of fabric and tie two square knots at one end only.

Pull threads at the other end forming gathers to the measurement given on the pattern. Then tie a knot in the threads and trim loose ends.

Before attempting to machine-smock a home-sewn garment, take time to choose suitable materials, the specialist advises.

Fabrics should be made of smooth, evenly woven natural fibers, such as cotton, silk, linen or wool, she recommends.

Other good choices include rayon, challis, cotton/polyester blends and high-quality polyesters, Vanderpoorten suggests.

Select light-weight fabrics

Among mechanical methods are chaining and grubbing while chemical treatments include kerosene, diesel, 2, 4, 5-T and pelleted or granular herbicides.

"Grubbing plants is an excellent way to control brush and may be done by hand if plants are small, says Welch. "However, a more common method is power grubbing with a grubbing unit mounted on a crawler-type or rubber-tired tractor."

Chaining involves drawing a heavy anchor chain (40-80 pounds per foot and 150-300 feet long) between two crawler-type tractors. Chaining will uproot most large trees (4 or more inches in diameter) and is most effective about three years after a herbicide has been used.

Also, moisture should be plentiful to allow removal of

the bud zone from the soil to keep the tree from resprouting.

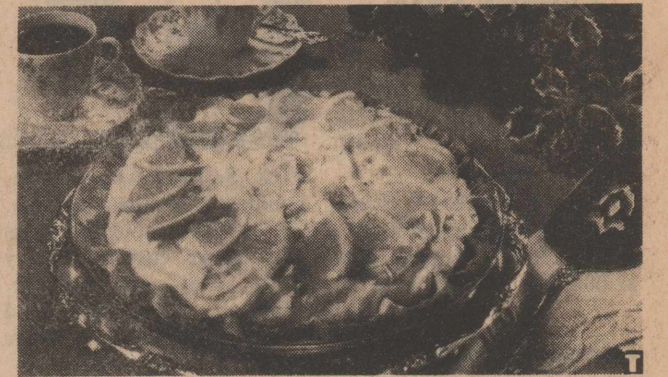
As far as chemical methods for maintenance controls are concerned, basal treatment is probably the most common use of a herbicide, Welch notes.

Kerosene, diesel or a diesel-2,4,5-T mixture may be poured around the base of many brush species on rangeland. Basal treatment is time-consuming but provides excellent control when the brush stand is thin.

Chaining involves drawing a heavy anchor chain (40-80 pounds per foot and 150-300 feet long) between two crawler-type tractors. Chaining will uproot most large trees (4 or more inches in diameter) and is most effective about three years after a herbicide has been used. Also, moisture should be plentiful to allow removal of

BROWN FURNITURE will be open all day Saturday during the month of December, before Christmas. 39-5tc

CORDIAL PIE GREETS HOLIDAYS



As you anticipate holidays, count on simplified make-ahead desserts to see you through easy entertaining. Conversation most often lingers over a great dessert — Fluffy Orange Almond Pie, for example. This make-ahead-and-chill pie owes its light and fluffy texture to whipped topping mix — the dry mix that comes in envelopes. All you need is one mixing bowl to blend the whipped topping mix as directed; then, beat in additional milk, vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling and orange liqueur. Chopped toasted almonds are folded into the mixture before all is chilled for about four hours. Garnish of quartered orange slices is a clue to the flavor of the luscious pie.

FLUFFY ORANGE ALMOND PIE

- 2 envelopes Dream Whip whipped topping mix
- 2-1/2 cups cold milk
- 2 packages (4-serving size) Jell-O vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 1/4 cup orange liqueur
- 1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Prepare whipped topping mix with 1 cup of the milk as directed on package, using large mixer bowl. Add remaining 1-1/2 cups milk, the pie filling mix and liqueur. Blend; then beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Fold in almonds and spoon into pie shell. Chill at least 4 hours. Garnish with quartered orange slices, if desired.

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GARAGE SALE-Mayfield Estate, 1208 Eleventh St., Sunday, Dec. 5, beginning at 12:00 noon. 40-1tc

Used Cars

FOR SALE-1980 Z28. Call 392-3998. 40-2tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Christmas trees. All sizes. Baker Trailer Park #16. Ph. 392-2956. 40-2tp

EXTRA SHARP-Golden Eagle C J 7. Will consider a trade in. See at Ranch Feed 804 W. 11th St. Call 392-3747. 38-tfc

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Sports Fans

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jerry Lay

Which current National Football League player set an all-time Basketball record? Answer is Minnesota tight end Joe Sener. When he was in college at West Chester State, Sener set the all-time NCAA basketball record for shooting accuracy in a season, making 70% of his shot from the field in his senior year.

Here's an incredible example of the difference between boxing of the past and present. Sugar Ray Leonard made over 7-million dollars from his fight last September for the welterweight championship against Thomas Hearns, but one of the greatest fighters of all-time, the original "Sugar Ray" Sugar Ray Robinson who was welterweight champ from 1946 to 1950, never made more than \$40,000 from any fight in his whole career.

Although many college football teams over the years have won 20, 30 or even 40 consecutive games, no National Football League team has won more than 18 straight games ever. The NFL record of 18 consecutive wins is shared by the Miami Dolphins who did it in 1972-73, and the Chicago Bears who did it twice, 1933-34 and 1941-42.

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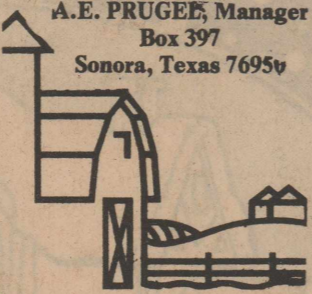
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