

The Ozona Stockman

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

VOLUME 67 OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943 25c Per Copy WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1979 NUMBER 40

OHS honor roll is announced

The Honor Roll for the first quarter of the 1979-80 school year was released this week by Principal Jim Payne.

The senior class led the list with 17 students. The Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Classes each had 14 honor students.

Seniors included Wade Beasley, Gay Burns, Chris Carlisle, Rea Lynn Dews, Shane Fenton, Freddy Garza, Lupe Gonzales, Vicky Gonzales, Kristi Kirby, Lisa Mitchell, Sheri Moody, Peri Pennington, Gregg Perry, Jimmy Trevino, Jan Watson, Debbie Wallace and Jeffrey Young.

Juniors on the list were Danny Crawford, Frank Galvan, Bert Gutierrez, Lisa Hohertz, David Lott, Jennifer Marley, Jesse Moreno, Kim Sinclair, Gary Smith, Kaye Thompson, Connie Trujillo, Richard Wallace, Molly Womack and Rose Mary Ybarra.

Honor students in the sophomore class were Varlyn Aldridge, Shelly Behrens, Ernie Borrego, Lana Cole, Mike Couch, Felice Delgado, Mannie Enriquez, Fernando Galvan, Thomas Gries, Jay Justiss, Jennifer Naron, Dugan O'Bryant, Roland Pena and Jack Thompson.

Freshmen honor students were Karise Aycock, David Badillo, Dan Bean, Carlos Borrego, Jerry Cantu, Michelle Couch, Fabian Delgado, Henry Delgado, Allen Dews, Sarah Falknew, Darla Lovell, Jacinda Marley, Robert Massey and Cindy Reavis.

Band and P.E. do not count toward the quarter honor roll average.

49th Annual-



PECAN SHOW WINNERS with trophies. Left to right they are Mrs. Fleet Coates who showed runner up champion pecan; Jack Baggett, grand champion pecan; Mrs. Billy

Carson, champion native, Buster Deaton, most entries, and Mrs. Roy Henderson, reserve champion of show.

Crockett County men honored

Two Crockett County residents with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) were honored recently with the presentation of Certificates of Service and lapel emblems. Together they have worked a total of 55 years.

William F. "Bill" Dixon, a Civil Engineering graduate from Auburn University in Alabama, received a 30 year service award. He started his DHT career in 1949 in District 8 at Snyder as a Junior Inspector. He had advanced through several levels of responsibility before

transferring to Crockett County as Supervising Resident Engineer.

Bill and Mrs. Dixon (Elaine) have two children, daughter Polly is married and son Billy, attends Tarleton College. They belong to the United Methodist Church and to relax they like to go camping and spoil their grandson, Eric.

Winston A. Koerth received the 25 year award. His DHT career began in 1954 as a roadman with the Burnet County Residency in District 14. He is now with the crew of Supervising Resident En-

gineer Bill Dixon, where he has attained his present title of Engineering Technician V.

Winston and Mrs. Koerth (Betty) have three children, one daughter attends Angelo State University in San Angelo, one is a senior in high school. The son Ronald, is going to the Baptist College in Houston on a golfing scholarship. They belong to the Lutheran Church. Winston loves to play golf and has entered many tournaments, even winning a few. If the weather is unsuitable to play golf he will hunt or fish.

Resident Engineer D.R.

Watson from San Angelo made the presentations

Sorority to sponsor Santa Claus

The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will sponsor Santa Claus Saturday, Dec. 8, at Small Fashions.

Members of the sorority will take pictures of the children visiting with Santa from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at a cost of \$2 for each print.

4th Annual Pecan Show results told

Out of 93 pecan entries in the Annual Crockett County Pecan Show held Monday at the Civic Center, Jack Baggett was the big winner with his Success variety pecan. The entry was judged Champion in-shell and Grand Champion of the show, winning Baggett \$50 cash and the first place plaque.

Mrs. Roy Henderson's Kincaid variety won Champion in the shelling division and was named Reserve Champion of the show. She received the \$25 cash award and a plaque. Mrs. Fleet Coates' Western Schley was Runner-up for a total of \$15 cash. Billy Carson received a plaque for his Champion Native, and Buster Deaton won the \$10 for the most entries, nine.

The winning pecans are on display in the Ozona National Bank this week.

Judges for the show were Dr. Mike Kilby, Extension Horticulturist from El Paso, and E.J. Harrison, County Agent from Monahans. Dr. Ken Lindsey, Extension Specialist from Fort Stockton, weighed and tabulated. Buster Deaton was chairman of processing the pecans and was assisted by Larry Bailey, Billy Carson, Johnny Jones, Cotton Goodman, Sam Emanuel, Tommy Stokes, Jeffrey Sutton and Bill Cooper.

Co-chairmen of the food show were Marie De La Rosa and Allene Sutton, assisted by Alice Couch, Roberta Schoenhals and Concha Zapata. There were 51 entries in this division of the show. Judges for the food show were members of the Ozona

High School H.E. Class IV. First and second place winners in the food division received \$10 and \$5 respectively.

Complete results follow for both divisions:

Class winners in the pecan division were: Burkett-Joe Moran, 1st place; Mrs. George Russell, second; Cotton Goodman, third.

Choctaw-Buster Deaton, 1st place. Delmas-A.S. Lock, first; Gene Hood, second; Jana Lilly, third. Mahan-Jack Williams, first; Buster Deaton, second; Lou Deaton, third.

Stuart-Buster Deaton, first; Lou Deaton, second; Mrs. Earl Acton, third. Success-Jack Baggett, first; Buster Deaton, second. Wichita-Buster Deaton, first. Variety Seedling (In-Shell)-Joe Couch, first; Lou Deaton, second. Williamson-Mrs. George Bunker, Sr., first place.

Winning first place with Van Demon variety was Mrs. George Bunker, Sr. John Garner-Ottis Pridemore, first and Lena Word, second. Kincaid-June Henderson, first; Mrs. George Bunker, Sr., second. San Saba-C.O. Spencer, first. Schley-George Bunker, Jr., first place. Western Schley-Patti Coates, first; Mrs. Glenn Sutton, second; Larry Bailey, third. Harper-Buster Deaton, first; R.A. Harrell, second. Native-Billy Carson, first; Herb Kunkel, second; Tom Stokes, third.

Food Division winners were: Cakes-Tona Wilson, first place with Red Devils Food Cake; Doris Moore, second place with Coca-Cola

Cake. Cookies-Tonya Stephens, first place with Cocoa Brownies with Shadow Frosting; Julie Cantu, second with White Cookies.

Candy winners were Helen Tomplen, first place with Millionaire Candy; Katie Goodman, second with Old Fashioned Chocolate Fudge. Bread-Lou Deaton, first place with Danish Kringle; Betty Allen, second with Applesauce Nut Bread.

Miscellaneous-Doris Moore, first place with Sweet Potato Honey Balls; Betty Allen, second place with Pineapple Nut Cheese Ball. Pies-Betty Allen, first place with Company Pie; Tona Wilson, second place with Pudding Supreme Pie.

Terry Mallory received \$10.00 for having the most entries (10).

Other entries were: Rene DeLaRosa, Tina Moran, Suzie Everett, Sherry Bailey, Coleen Everett, Doris Hood, Pam Acton, Larisa Schoenhals, Patsy Schroeder, Alene Sutton, Jeanette Hill, Patti Coates, Isabel Benitez, Rita De La Rosa, and Nancy Hale.

Santa letters coming up

The Ozona Stockman will print children's letters to Santa again this year, as in past years. The annual letters have become a project of elementary school children under the supervision of their teachers.

Ozona Basketball Tournament opens Thurs.

Ozona's 49th Annual Basketball Tournament will get under way tomorrow, Thursday, morning with the first game scheduled for 10 o'clock. This year's tournament will feature two divisions, both boys, a varsity and a junior varsity, with eight area towns entered in both divisions.

The influx of basketball tournaments over the past few years has grown at such a rate, the local school has been hard pressed to have enough teams for a tournament. What in the

past has been quite an event with up to 20 varsity teams entered, has dwindled in the past few years, so that two divisions became necessary to hold the three-day tourney. The annual tournament was traditionally held in January and generated a great deal of interest. The moving it up to December some years ago seemed to hurt the crowds as well as cut down on participating teams.

Towns entering their varsity and junior varsity teams this year include Iraan, Sonora, Eldorado, Wall, Stanton, Menard and Coahoma.

Ozona's varsity and junior varsity will fill out the eight teams in each division.

Ozona's roster for the varsity includes, Varlyn Aldridge, Dan Bean, Ernie Borrego, Dennis DeHoyos, Aldo Delgado, Alfred Enriquez, R.J. Everett, Shane Fenton, Freddie Garza, Ramon Maldonado, Larry Payne, Gary Smith and Jack Thompson. Members of the junior varsity are Jon Adams, David Badillo, Ernest Badillo, Albert Borrego, Randy DeHoyos, Harvey Huereca, Adolph Martinez, Will Mason and Darren Warren. The freshman team is

made up of Fabian Delgado, Allen Dews, Rudy Martinez, Zeke Martinez, Robert Massey, Willie Payne, Sammy Rivera and Javier Sanchez.

The Sophomore Class will be in charge of the concession stand during the tournament.

The tournament gets underway in the morning at 10:00 o'clock with a junior varsity game between Iraan and Sonora, followed at 11:30 with the Iraan and Sonora varsity teams. The afternoon session gets underway at 1:00 p.m. with the Wall "A"

playing the Ozona freshmen in the JV division. A varsity division game between Eldorado and Wall will follow with a JV game between Wall "B" and Eldorado ending the afternoon session.

The Thursday evening session will begin with a varsity game between Stanton and Menard at 6:30. At 8 o'clock Big Lake and Ozona will square off for a junior varsity game, and the Varsity Lions will close out the session for the night with Coahoma at 9:30.

Three full sessions will be played Friday with Thurs-

day's winners playing winners and losers playing toward consolation with Thursday's losers. The morning session starts at 9 o'clock, the afternoon session at 12:00 noon and the evening session at 5:30.

Saturday morning two consolation games are scheduled, for the junior varsity and the varsity. The first game begins at 11:00 a.m.

Saturday afternoon both divisions will play for runner-up and the championship games in both divisions will be played Saturday evening with the JV championship

to begin at 6 o'clock and the varsity championship scheduled for 7:30.

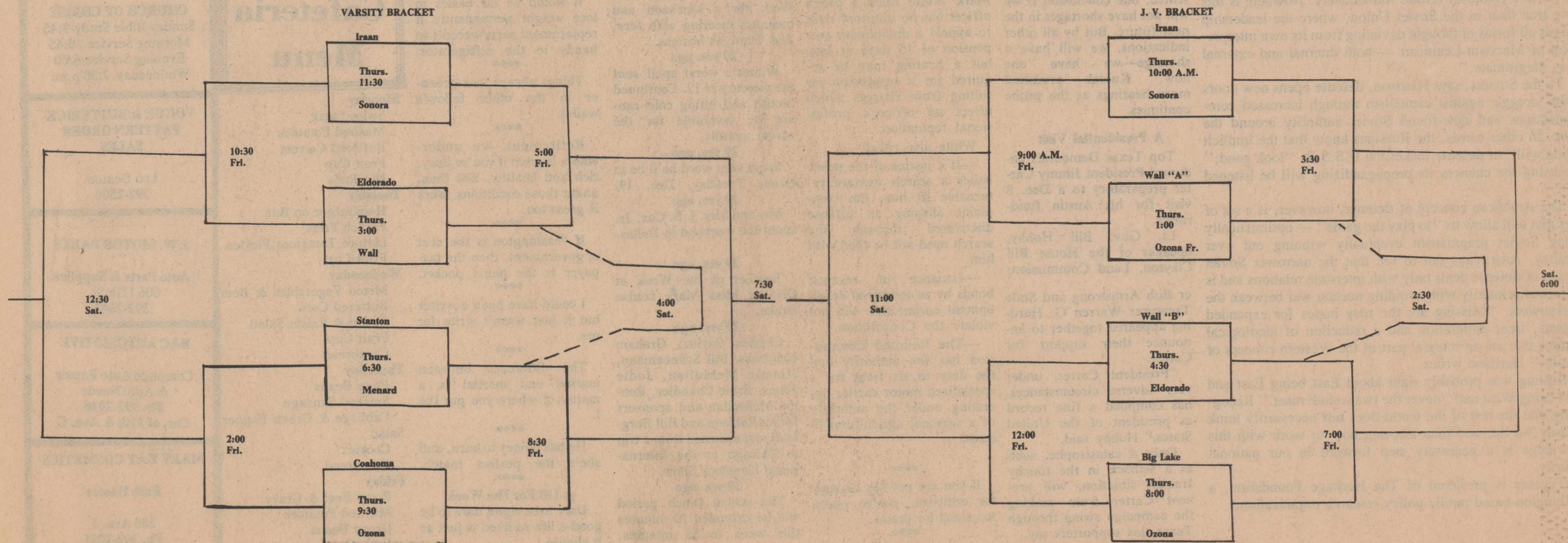
Following the Saturday night games, the all tournament team will be announced, most valuable player award given, and trophies will be presented for consolation, runner-up and championship in both divisions, plus trophies for the all-tournament team members.

Chick Womack and Pete Maldonado are in charge of ticket sales. Tickets will be 50c for students and \$1.00 for adults for all sessions except the championship session.

Tickets for the final session will be \$1.00 for students and adults.

Tournament directors are Tommy Wilson and David Porter. Timekeepers are Don Sessom, Winston Koerth, Steve Poage, Rip Sewell, Gene Hood, and Frank Reavis. Scorers are Bob Wallace, H.O. Hoover, Rip Sewell, Jerry Ayers, Wayne Palmer and David McWilliams.

Referees for the tournament include Charles Spieker, former Ozona basketball coach; Jim Brewer, Red Aiken, Nolan Fontenot, Allen Bishop and Mike Wooley.



THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Published every Wednesday at Ozona, Crockett Co., Texas

Subscription Rates:

\$6.50 Per Year in Crockett County
\$10.50 Per Year Elsewhere

KITTY MONTGOMERY-Editor & Publisher

BEKIE DIAZ-Shop Foreman
WILLA PERRY-Classified & Circulation

Published weekly since 1913 and entered as second class matter April 9, 1913 at the Post Office at Ozona, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Published each Wednesday.

Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, card of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

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

CLASSIFIED RATES-12 cents per word. Minimum charge \$1.65 per insertion.

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WARNING: SOVIETS DEAL IN IDEOLOGY, NOT HORSES

By Edwin Feulner

President Carter has appointed a businessman — top IBM executive Thomas J. Watson, Jr. — as the new American Ambassador to the Soviet Union. Though Watson replaces a career diplomat with many years' East European experience, he is, by all accounts, a competent and highly qualified man. Let's hope, however, that the President chose the new ambassador for these positive qualities and not because he feels that only a businessman can deal with the Soviets.

According to a recent Heritage Foundation study, American policy-makers still have not come to grips with the fact that the Soviet leadership operates on a different wave-length than we do.

Soviet affairs analyst Richard Harrison says the Americans seem to view *detente* as "serious horse-trading," while the Soviet Union regards Marxist-Leninist thought as the sole basis of its foreign policy.

We should take off those silly rose-colored glasses we've been wearing, Harrison says, and sit down for some realistic negotiations with what should be recognized as a deadly serious enemy. Meanwhile, he warns, our myopia is interfering with the world balance of power. Because we're not able to understand Soviet thought, we're not able to see what they're up to.

The principal American weakness, says Harrison, is "our failure to understand an enemy who operates from premises which we fail to take seriously. At the heart of things lies a peculiarly American scorn for ideas, which hinders us in our dealings with the Soviets. This is part and parcel of what could be termed our 'businesslike' approach to our relations with the Soviet Union, an approach whose underlying premise is that we and our opponents are basically businessmen at heart and that we should get down to serious 'horse-trading' as quickly as possible and not be bothered by such nonsense as ideology."

Here we are, says Harrison, the greatest industrial power the world has even known, with the potential and the necessity for corresponding military strength. In our naive optimism, however, we misjudge the darkness and the chilliness of the surrounding world, and are seen by many at home and abroad to be falling behind the Soviet Union in the struggle for influence around the world. How is it, he asks, that a country with so many advantages has come to such a pass?

He calls this American short-sightedness "highly ethnocentric" and points out that Americans tend to think all "nations, regardless of their past traditions," share a "generally Western outlook, which even a cursory glance at the condition of political and other rights in the majority of the world's countries refutes immediately. Nowhere is this more true than in the Soviet Union, where the leadership regards all forms of thought deviating from its own interpretation of Marxism-Leninism — both internal and external — as illegitimate."

To the Soviets, says Harrison, *detente* opens new doors in the struggle against capitalism through increased communications and new-found Soviet authority around the globe. In other words, the Russians know that the implicit "good will" of *detente* makes the U.S.S.R. "look good," increasing the chances its propagandizing will be listened to.

The American concept of *detente*, however, is a set of rules that will allow us "to play the game" — optimistically seeing Soviet pragmatism eventually winning out over ideology. Americans fail to see that the narrower Soviet version of *detente* deals only with interstate relations and is concerned primarily with avoiding nuclear war between the superpowers. "Missing are the rosy hopes for expanded contacts, freer emigration and a reduction of ideological tensions that are an integral part of the Western concept of *detente*," Harrison writes.

Kipling was probably right about East being East and West being West and "never the twain shall meet." Recognizing that the rest of the world does not necessarily think the way we do, and then learning how to work with this knowledge is a necessary step forward in our national maturity.

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



AUSTIN—Is the energy crunch coming again to Texas, land of petroleum and natural gas?

Some say it isn't, some say it is. And a few say it's already here for farmers and ranchers.

Some days ago, Gov. Bill Clements, who had been monitoring the energy situation in Texas, said that gasoline supplies may become tight, but there will be no need to reinstate the odd-even rationing plan of last summer "unless consumers panic and begin topping off their tanks."

Railroad Commissioner John Poerner thinks another crunch is near because of a federal decision to increase production of home heating oil for the northeast states.

Home heating oil is another name for diesel fuel and there's already a shortage of diesel here in Texas, at least for farmers and ranchers.

Several farmers and fuel suppliers testified during a House subcommittee hearing last week that oil firms' manipulations of diesel fuel threatens to drive them out of business.

It seems there is diesel fuel available for them, but it is through irregular channels and for a much prettier price. The farmers openly called the secret channels "the Black Market," which is an inaccurate term.

Since diesel was deregulated last July, there are no government controls to keep the price down. The term "Black Market," as used during the hearing, is a reference to the manipulations by oil firms, which though legal, are done in secret to hike the fuel price and avoid bad publicity.

Several oil company representatives were present to testify they were not secretly directing fuel to the spot market.

So is there a shortage? State Rep. Dan Kubiak, who chaired the subcommittee, said the answer depended on who you believed at the inconclusive hearing—the farmers or the oil companies.

"From the testimony presented, one conclusion is we will not have shortages in the near future. But by all other indications, we will have a shortage—we have one now," Kubiak promised more hearings as the probe continues.

A Presidential Visit

Top Texas Democrats endorsed President Jimmy Carter preparatory to a Dec. 8 visit for his Austin fundraiser.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and State Treasurer Warren G. Harding appeared together to announce their support for Carter.

"President Carter, under very adverse circumstances, has compiled a fine record as president of the United States," Hobby said.

Only a catastrophe, such as a setback in the touchy Iranian situation, will prevent Carter from making the campaign swing through Texas, his supporters say.

... And Presidential Polls

A statewide poll conducted by Texas Monthly magazine indicates Carter, much maligned in Texas, will not fare too badly in this state, but the movers and shakers in both parties are still taking a wait-and-see attitude.

The poll showed Carter trails challenger Teddy Kennedy by one percentage point, 34.6 to 33.7, and that Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown musters only 6.9 percent support.

Kennedy's support came from all large urban areas, except Dallas-Fort Worth, and from minority areas. Carter is backed by conservative Democrats, Kennedy by the liberals, and both have about an equal number of moderates at this point. Veteran observers say look for a real fight.

Among Republicans
According to the poll, former Texas Gov. John B. Connally leads Ronald Reagan, George Bush, and all others in Texas.

Connally mustered 30.3 percent to Reagan's 27.6 percent and Bush's 13.2 percent. Not unpredictably, Connally called the poll's results "a victory," while his detractors called it "a setback" for him. Connally led in just about every category.

In a theoretical matchup, either Carter or Kennedy would beat Connally or Reagan, if the election were held today.

Carter was preferred over Connally by 51.7 to 48.3 percent, and topped Reagan 50.2 to 49.8 percent.

Kennedy beat Connally 51.9 to 48.1 percent, and took Reagan 55.2 to 44.8 percent.

Every political group one can imagine within both parties is finding silver linings in the poll, which seems to have a bit of credibility among politicians.

No one is denying Texas will have a horse race on its hands. It may well come to pass that Texas will be the primary battleground to decide the outcome.

AG Opinions

In a legal opinion issued last week, Attorney General Mark White ruled a police officer has no statutory right to appeal a disciplinary suspension of 15 days or less, but a hearing may be required for a suspension resulting from charges which affect an officer's professional reputation.

White also ruled: —If a justice of the peace issues a search warrant returnable to him, the complaint alleging an offense discovered through the search need not be filed with him.

—Issuance of revenue bonds by an industrial development corporation will not violate the Constitution.

—The Railroad Commission has the authority and the duty to set rates for a specialized motor carrier operating under the authority of a seasonal agricultural license.

If you are not big enough for criticism, you're really too small for praise.



Has everyone noticed what time of year it is? It's that time of year again. The time of year for going, Hol Hol, for planting trees in your living room, and then putting mysterious little boxes in under them. The time for realizing the value of the dollar and not really caring. This time only comes once a year and should be made the most of! Don't be surprised to look up and see a flying object shooting through the sky! It's not a bird, nor a plane, and certainly not Superman (he's celebrating this year in L.A.). Just settle down take a deep breath and look at it closely and it just might be (now get this) dear old fat man himself—Santa Claus! Well it is the right season for it. It's not as if you were seeing things or something!

School news this week consists of the All District players that were chosen on the Lion football team. Ernie Borrego was the only one to make All District defensive. Honorable Mention offensive players consist of Will M. Black and Jeffery Young. Honorable Mention defensive players are Louis Bunker, Bubba Everett, Danny Crawford, Rudy Martinez, and Aldo Delgado. Honorable Mention offensive and defensive players are Freddy Garza and Randy Ramos. Congratulations to all of them!

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"P.S." TEND'R LEAN - SHOULDER CUT

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SMOKED HAM
SHANK PORTION LB **98¢**

SMOKED HAM
BUTT PORTION LB **\$1.09**

SMOKED HAM
CENTER SLICES LB **\$1.59**

"P.S." TEND'R LEAN
SLICED
1/4 PORK LOIN
\$1.09
PERSONALLY SELECTED

HILLSHIRE FARM
SMOKED SAUSAGE
\$1.69
ASSORTED

PORK ROAST
SLICED MEATS
PORK SPARERIBS
PORK CHOPS

BOSTON SHOULDER
"P.S." TEND'R LEAN LB **89¢**

GOOD VALUE
WAFER THIN ASSORTED 2 1/2-OZ PKG **49¢**

COUNTRY STYLE
"P.S." TEND'R LEAN LB **\$1.19**

CENTER CUT
"P.S." TEND'R LEAN LB **\$1.69**

HI-DRI
PAPER TOWELS
WHITE
39¢
JUMBO ROLL

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
ASSORTED LAYER
69¢
18 1/2-OZ BOX

WHIPPED
RAINBOW SHORTENING
ALL PURPOSE
\$1.29
42-OZ CAN

GOOD VALUE
MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS
\$1.50
7 1/4-OZ BOXES

MAZOLA OIL
TOMATO CATSUP
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
BATHROOM TISSUE

100% CORN OIL 48-OZ BTL **\$2.29**

DEL MONTE 32-OZ BTL **89¢**

ALL PURPOSE 5-LB BAG **79¢**

CHARMIN ASSORTED 4-ROLL PKG **89¢**

LIBBY'S
TOMATO SAUCE **\$1**
5 8 oz cans

Libby's
CHILI WITH BEANS **79¢**
15 oz can

PRIDE
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
CORN **\$1**
5 CANS

GOOD VALUE
SUGAR 5 lb BAG **\$1.19**

GOOD VALUE
DETERGENT **89¢**
Gt Size

COCA COLA

7-UP MR. PIBB

- FRESCA **97¢**

2 LITTER Plastic Bot.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
FROZEN POT PIES
JUST HEAT & EAT
4 \$1
8-OZ CTNS

YOUR CHOICE
HALFMOON CHEESE
LONGHORN CHEDDAR OR COLBY
\$1.09
10-OZ PKG

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT or
SWEET TEXAS Oranges

FRESH TANGY TANGERINES **39¢**
LB

NAVEL ORANGES **39¢**
5-LB BAG

RUSSET POTATOES **99¢**
8-LB BAG

DELICIOUS APPLES **49¢**
LB

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED or GOLDEN

Pascal Celery 2 STALKS **88¢**

Cauliflower Sno-White **49¢**

D'Anjou Pears Washington **39¢**
LB

Bell Peppers Large 2 FOR **49¢**

ORE-IDA HASHBROWNS FROZEN 2-LB BAG **69¢**

SLICED CHEESE TV INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AMERICAN 12-OZ PKG **\$1.29**

BANQUET **MINCEMEAT PIE** 20 oz **69¢**

BANQUET **FRIED CHICKEN** Thighs & Drumsticks 25 oz **\$2.29**

BANQUET **FRIED CHICKEN BREAST** 22 oz **\$2.69**

TREE SWEET **ORANGE JUICE** 6 oz **39¢**

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Tips for Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club

by Mrs. Bailly Post

Take time to enjoy the holidays. Use shrub and tree prunings to decorate your home. Other interests push our gardening enthusiasm to the background, but we can delay many chores in favor of rest and enjoyment. Our winter gardens are anything but sterile—even some have winter evergreen shrubs blooming—gorgeous evergreens such as Burford holly, elaeagnus, photinia and boxwood. Berries brighten the well-landscaped home—Burford holly, pyracantha and the beautiful true holly.

More and more Southerners are decorating their homes with rich native plant material. Burfords always seem to need pruning, so it doesn't hurt to take those holly berries inside. The green of magnolia leaves is unsurpassed in a spray.

When you buy your Christmas tree, cut off about an inch of trunk to absorb more water, and let it stand in water until you take it inside.

A problem right now in our area is from improper watering during the drought. A rule to follow is to water only when necessary. If you need to water, do it thoroughly and infrequently to make roots grow widely and deep to develop the capacity to pick up the calcium in the soil. Evergreens as well as grass need water even though it is winter and cooler; if you intend for them to live and do well.

Next Monday, Dec. 10, our Ozona Garden Club will have a Dutch Treat Salad Luncheon at the Inn of the West.

Time is 12:00 o'clock. Following the luncheon Mrs. Jack Probst will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Tom Stokes, in her home for a dessert course and the program. This is to promote a new national, state and local project to recruit new members. You are invited to attend the luncheon, or call someone and we will be happy to go by. We may not know that you would like to be a member. Abraham Lincoln said "The strength and vitality of any organization is entirely dependent on the

interest and participation of its membership." "Remember, my club will be friendly, if I am. Its seats will be filled, if I can help to fill them. My club will do great work, if I work. My club will welcome others into its work, if I bring them. I will dedicate myself to the task of adding at least one new member. I will wear my "I-Got-One" button with pride."—Mrs. J. Edwin Barnett, National Membership, Chairman.

If you will be unable to attend this meeting, and still want to be a member, call someone to let us know. Mrs. Steve Kenley is president.

Sorority has pledge ritual

The Pledge Ritual of the Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Nancy Vannoy, Monday, November 26, with members of the executive board as hostesses.

The new pledges are Lori Parker, Nesa Smith, Virginia Baggett, Dianna Dobbs, Rebecca Meyer, and Chris Weant.

Members present were Diane Myers, Belinda Wilkins, Helen Bean, Jan Larremore, Elizabeth Clark, Peggy Holden, Karen Morris, Chesta Stuart, Darolyn Webster, Evelyn Hall, Evelyn Keith, Nancy Morrison, Deena Porter, Nancy Vannoy, Cindy Nicks, Jill Crawford, Tara Brubaker, and Barbara Burger.

Following the ceremony, everyone enjoyed a dinner of various Mexican foods brought by the sorority members. There was a short business meeting to discuss the upcoming Christmas project.

Employed women are five to six times more likely to shop for clothes in the evening than non-employed women.



MR. AND MRS. TONY JAMES

Miss Koerth and Mr. James are married

Miss Carla Kay Koerth became the bride of Mr. Tony Lewis James in a 2 o'clock ceremony Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2, in Faith Lutheran Church. Rev. Mueller, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Winston Koerth and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert James of Jal, N.M.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional white lace wedding gown with a three-tiered fingertip veil of lace and illusion. Her bouquet was a nosegay of white carnations and daisies.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was D'Anna Koerth. Bridesmaids were Diana James and Darla Day. The attendants wore gowns of yellow organdy.

Best man was Guy Day, grandfather of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Tommy James and Robert Day. Ushers were Darrel Lackey and Dugan O'Bryant.

Mrs. Bud Cox was organist and Edwin Kirklen, soloist.

The church altar was banked with ivy and white daisies and flanked with candles.

A reception followed the wedding in the church.

The couple will be at home in Jal where the bridegroom is employed with a pipeline company and the bride will be a senior in Jal High School.

Duplicate Bridge winners

In Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club, Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. Ann Mayfield were the winners.

Winners Sunday were Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Bob Bailey.

GIRL TO HOOVERS

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hoover of San Angelo are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Leigh, born Nov. 1 in Community Hospital in San Angelo. She weighed 9 pounds and 11 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Homrighausen of Fredricksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Armond Hoover, Jr. Mrs. Armond Hoover Sr. is a great grandmother. Other great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Maddox of Abilene.

Friday Bridge Club meets

The Friday Bridge Club met last week at Amistad Lake in the lake home of Mrs. Ann Mayfield. Members were treated to a luncheon before bridge play began at 2:00 p.m.

Winning high was Mrs. Sterling Baker and second high went to Mrs. C.O. Walker. Mrs. Max Morris won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Eldred Roach, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh and a guest, Mrs. Wesley Shaw of Del Rio.

Country Club Bridge

Mrs. Arthur Kyle was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High went to Mrs. Sherman Taylor, second high to Mrs. Clay Adams, low to Mrs. Beecher Montgomery and bingo to Mrs. George Bunker.

Others playing were Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. Larry Braden, Mrs. Dwight Childress, Mrs. Duane Childress, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. J.J. Marley, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. J.B. Parker, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Debra Says

by Debra Price

Accessories, fabrics, notions and sewing tools make great Christmas gifts or stocking stuffers.

Belts are a fashion must this fall and range from wide to skinny. Choose from fabric belts in sashes, cummerbunds, obis or cinches.

Or, select thin belts in leather or leather-like strips, braided ropes, or shiny silver or gold metals.

With emphasis on the leg, choose opaque or textured hosiery in fashion colors or skin tones if unsure of colors.

If the person on your list is a bit daring, select knitted leggings to team with boots or pumps for a warm winter.

Jewelry is always a popular gift. Choose jeweled pins, clips or brooches, bead necklaces or pearl chokers and ropes.

Or, select big geometric earrings and bold colored bangle bracelets.

Gold or silver chains, pins or earrings are classic and always appreciated.

Hair ornaments are fun and include feathers, combs, jeweled or plain picks, clips and bows.

Hats may be just the choice for your favorite female. Popular styles include the pillbox, brim, fedora or cloche.

For the homesewers on your list, give yardage of fabric teamed with notions and a pattern.

Other appreciated items include a cutting board, scissors, shears, pinking shears, thread clippers, a needle board, a sewing organizer caddy, fashion or French rulers, a wall thread holder, a steam iron and/or iron cover to prevent shine when pressing, and pressing hams, rollers or boards.

For stocking stuffers, choose an assortment of thread, needles, elastic, zippers, buttons, buckles and hem, bias or twill tape. Other handy items include folding purse scissors, a tape measure with metric measurements, a knit picker to remove picks or pulls in knits, a needle threader, marking pencils and personalized embroidery name patches to sew into home-sewn garments.



REED & BARTON

1979 CHRISTMAS CROSS

STERLING SILVER \$20.00

Here is the ninth in an annual series of limited edition sterling silver Christmas Crosses by Reed & Barton. The 1979 Cross is a handsome design inspired by an English altar tile—now in a private collection—which dates from the 14th Century.

This cross may be worn as jewelry, hung on a tree, in a window or on a door. Also available in 24Kt. gold electroplate on sterling, \$24.00. Shown actual size. Gift-boxed. Chain extra.

BAKER JEWELERS



The Well-Rounded Life

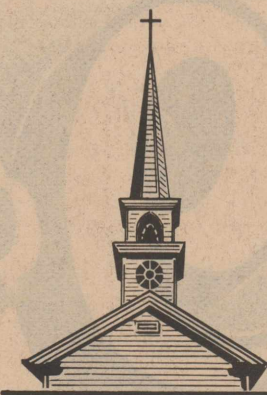
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KEISTER ADVERTISING SERVICE
P.O. BOX 8024
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA 22906

There are times we want to paint, and times we want to study. Who says a fellow can't wear his work clothes while enriching his mind? And relax with his shoes off, too!

Indeed all of us need to be cultivating the well-rounded life. We need to make provision in our busy weeks for work and play and learning and worship.

Much of the pressure under which we live may not be so much the result of life's unreasonable demands upon us as the result of our inadequate preparation for meeting life's demands.

Time spent with God . . . learning of His purposes, His power and His love . . . is one of the essentials for the well-rounded life. And while custom has long prompted folks to express reverence by donning their best clothes, in the church today the important thing is not what you wear — but that you're there.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I Thessalonians	Luke	I Corinthians	II Peter	II Thessalonians	Revelation	Joel
5:1-3	21:5-9	15:51-54	3:10-13	1:6-10	10:8-11	2:1-2

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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

Ozona Stockman

Ranch Feed & Supply Co.

Ozona Butane Co.

Ozona Fina

L-B Motor Co., Inc.

Ozona National Bank

South Texas Lmbr. Co.

White's Auto

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Make it a Merrier Christmas with these

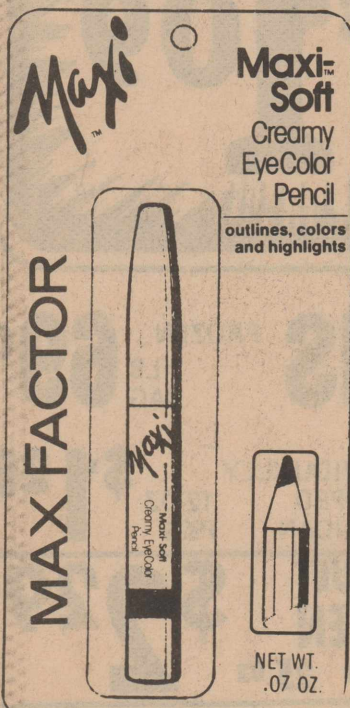
GIFTS

NEW SHIPMENT OF

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WESTERMAN DRUG



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Max Factor-SWEDISH FORMULA

Hand Creme- RICH WITH SKIN SOFTNESS TO RESTORE NATURAL SMOOTHNESS

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"COTY" FRAGRANCE CANDLES IN A PORCELAIN BOW BOX
EMERAUDE L'AIMANT EAR RINGS

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



\$100 WINNER AMALIA LUMBRERAS OF OZONA, TEXAS

THIS WEEK'S GAME
PITTSBURGH VS. HOUSTON
DECEMBER 10, 1979

THRIFTWAY INVITES YOU TO WATCH MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AND PLAY
TOUCHDOWN DOLLARS
YOU COULD WIN UP TO

NO. OF TICKETS	NO. OF POINTS	NO. OF POINTS	NO. OF POINTS
1	10,000	10,000	10,000
2	20,000	20,000	20,000
3	30,000	30,000	30,000
4	40,000	40,000	40,000
5	50,000	50,000	50,000
6	60,000	60,000	60,000
7	70,000	70,000	70,000
8	80,000	80,000	80,000
9	90,000	90,000	90,000
10	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000

\$1,000

ALL TICKETS MUST BE RECEIVED BY SATURDAY FOLLOWING MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME.

Christmas Moon Light Sale
Friday Night Dec. 7-6 p. m.

20% OFF on all CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

INCLUDES CHRISTMAS TREES, CARDS, WRAPPING SUPPLIES, CANDY, ETC. & OTHER SELECTED ITEMS

DR. PEPPER
2 LITER Plastic Bot.

99¢



WILSON'S CERTIFIED MEAT
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF TENDERIZED **CUTLETS** LB. **\$2.69**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF **BRISKETS** WHOLE IN THE BAG LB. **\$1.49**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS WHOLE IN THE BAG **SIRLOIN TIPS** 8-10 LBS. LB. **\$2.19**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **TIP STEAK** LB. **\$2.49**
GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE **HOT LINKS** LB. **99¢**
RUDY'S FARM WHOLE HOG REG./HOT **SAUSAGE** 2 LB. ROLL **\$2.69**
SHURFRESH SLICED LUNCHEON **MEAT** BOLOGNA/SALAMI/PICKLE & PIMIENTO 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

PORK CHOPS
FAMILY PK LB. **99¢**

PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT LB. **\$1.49**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
ROUND STEAK

\$1.99
LB. **\$2.19**

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

FRESH GUAR. 73% LEAN GROUND **BEEF** LB. **\$1.39**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED **BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

EVAPORATED **PET MILK** TALL CAN **43¢**
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED **NESTLE'S QUIK** 2 LB. CAN **\$2.49**

FROZEN FOODS
MORTON FROZEN **HONEY BUNS** 9 OZ. BOX **49¢**
MORTON REG. FRIED CHICK./MEAT LOAF/SALISBURY **DINNERS** CTN. **69¢**
MORTON PASTRY SHOP **APPLE PIE** 24 OZ. BOX **89¢**

DAIRY VALUES
FOOD KING **SOLID OLEO** 3 1 LB. BOXES **\$1.00**
SHURFRESH HALFMOON CHEDDAR **CHEESE** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**
SHURFINE **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
ASSORTED FRUIT **HI-C DRINKS** 46 OZ. CAN **69¢**
BETTY CROCKER WHITE ANGEL FOOD **CAKE MIX** 16 OZ. BOX **99¢**
NON-ABRASIVE **DOBIE PADS** EACH **39¢**
COPPER-ALUMINUM-STAINLESS STEEL **CAMEO CLEANER** 10 OZ. CAN **49¢**
BRASS SCOURING PADS **KURLY KATE** 3 CT. BOX **59¢**
STAINLESS STEEL SCOURING PADS **KURLY KATE** 2 CT. BOX **59¢**
SOFT & PRETTY **TISSUE** 4 ROLL **89¢**

SHURFINE IN PAPER BAG **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING **PURE CRISCO** 3 LB. CAN **\$1.99**

SOFT-N-PRETTY BATHROOM **TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. **99¢**

WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS **POTATOES** US RUSSET NO. 1 **99¢ 3 \$1**
LBS.
CALIFORNIA GREEN SKIN **AVOCADOS** 3 FOR **\$1.00**

EGGS SHURFRESH GRADE A EX LARGE DOZ. **79¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS
BUTANE DISPOSABLE **BIC LIGHTERS** EACH **2 99¢**
INTENSIVE CARE **VASELINE LOTION** 15 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE **BATH BEADS** 15 OZ. BOX **\$1.09**
PETROLEUM **VASELINE JELLY** 7 1/2 OZ. JAR **99¢**

PURE GRANULATED **SHURFINE SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

LIQUID **PUREX BLEACH** 64 OZ. JUG **49¢**

FROM OUR SHELVES
POST SUPER **SUGAR CRISP** 18 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**
KEEBLER ASSORTED SNACK **CRACKERS** ASSTD. BOX **89¢**
MARDI GRAS DECORATOR **TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **69¢**

HOLIDAY CANDY
KISSES OR MINIATURES **HERSHEY'S CANDY** 14 OZ. BAG **\$1.99**
KISSES OR MINIATURES **HERSHEY'S CANDY** 9 OZ. BAG **\$1.39**
PEANUT BUTTER **REESE'S CUPS** 40 CT. BOX **\$1.49**
BRACH'S VILLA CHOCOLATE **COVERED CHERRIES** 12 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 6-8

BASKETBALL

1979

1979-80 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

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

BASKETBALL

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

MONTYA EXXON

WATSON'S DEPT. STORE

B & C AUTOMOTIVE

C.G. MORRISON CO.

SOUTH TEXAS LMBR. CO.

OZONA NATIONAL BANK

M & M CAFE

BAGGETT AGENCY

LILLY WELDING & CONST.

CARLISLE MOTOR CO.

WESTERMAN DRUG

JAY MILLER CONST.

EL CHATO'S RESTAURANT

CROCKETT CO. WATER

ELMA'S ROADSIDE GRO.

OZONA QUICK STOP

RAUL DE LA ROSA PLUMBING SER.

TITE BISHOP WELDING SERV.

CIRCLE BAR TRUCK CORRAL

CROCKETT WELDING & ROUST.

NICK'S CHEVRON STATION

THORP'S LAUN-DRY

GULF SELF SERVICE

OZONA BUTANE CO.

OZONA T-V SYSTEM

HAPPY HOLLOW

MOORE OIL

THE LINE

L-B MOTOR CO.

DINA'S POCO TACO

ADOBE MINI MART

KYLE KLEANERS

DAIRY KING

Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas — Director of Activities & Social Care

We are happy that some of our sick people are on the mend. Swede Lundgren and Mauricio Hernandez are both back from the hospital; however, Ramona Lugo is still in the hospital here.

Leona Harris has returned to us from San Angelo; Della Tinsley is doing so much better, and on Monday had a cute curly permanent.

Mozelle Myers came to the Center and did two permanents (Eunice Graham was the other one), and several haircuts. Mozelle really worked hard all morning to fit everyone in. She will be back to finish up one afternoon very soon. Our ladies do like to look pretty, and this is a wonderful gift in time for Christmas.

On Sunday afternoon a large group of folks came from the Methodist Church, and to get everyone into the Christmas spirit they sang carols. Since "ho-ho" time is rapidly approaching we are working like mad on our Santa Claus project, and had an extra crafts session Monday afternoon. The lobby draperies are at the cleaners, and when they are back, on Sunday the Senior Girl Scouts will again put up our tree and trim it for us. I am grateful for this help each year as things really do get hectic around here!

Our bulletin board is loaded with announcements of things coming up in the next days and weeks.

The theme for Bible Class on Wednesday morning was "The New Community the Lord Builds" and we discussed why God chose the precise time that he did for the coming of Jesus. The world was very divided and these divisions were contrary

to God's purpose for mankind. Makes one wonder about the divisions of the present day. The text was taken from Ephesians 2:11-22.

Last quarter we studied the Roman Catholic faith in a series entitled "Understanding the Faiths of our Time," and this quarter we took the Lutheran Church, and found it very interesting.

Thursday night was fun night because we had three musicians on hand—Jamie Knox, Don Kilgore, and his Dad, J.D. Kilgore playing the fiddle. That afternoon our reading group met and I read Vic Pierce's story on Judge Davidson and the tax man, and everyone was very tickled over that one! We also read from Sunshine Magazine and Grit. From the Texas Highways we read the story about the Enchanted Rock in Gillespie County and there was much conjecture how such an unusual formation came to be there. We also learned that probably Indians had treated it with some reverence and used it as a place to make offerings to their gods.

The losers-of-the-month Bingo contest was won by Louise McWilliams who received the Baker Jewelers gift certificate. Weekly winner was Juana Hernandez receiving the certificate donated by Watson's, and second prize went to Paul Cavin. Dominoes winner on Monday was Mary Pender with Paul Cavin second; other players were Verna Talley and Ruby Cooksey.

We had a nice surprise on Tuesday at crafts. Before we started on our Santa project, Alma Wilson brought in some lovely ceramic planters

which Ann Shaw had kindly made and donated. Residents attending the session potted some plants donated by Alma. Thank you so much.

Giving of their time during the month of November we had our regular faithful volunteers plus four new ones who are Erma Fierro, Madge Gravel, Betty Leal and Mary Najar. We miss Blanche Walker and are glad she is making a good recovery and we hope she will gain her strength in time to have a Merry Christmas.

A delicious cranberry loaf and a zucchini loaf entered in the Pecan Show, were sent over to the Center by Pam Acton. Thank you, Pam.

I cannot conclude this column without saying a word about "Lightening" Dorris. She was such a ray of sunshine and so energetic when she worked at the Care Center, we extend our sympathy to her family at this time.

Sales tax rep. to visit here

State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Ozona on December 14, to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Steve Mercer will meet with local taxpayers in the Crockett County Courthouse Annex from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

"If Ozona area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing state tax forms, Mr. Mercer will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office, and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.

The San Angelo office, headed by Thomas M. Goff, serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

If your child rubs his eyes frequently or often squints to see, that may signal a vision problem, explains a health education specialist.

Grandparents can earn grand status

Though grandparents cannot demand respect from grandchildren just because they are older adults, they can—and usually do—"earn" respect.

Growing older together and sharing their generations develop love and respect for the young child and grandparents alike, says Dorothy Taylor.

However, the idea of becoming a grandparent takes time getting used to.

There are too many "new" things that surface—grandparents are now members of

Sweet potatoes nutritious

Sweet potatoes offer high nutrition—they're nearly a balanced food—and just plain good eating, says a foods and nutrition specialist.

They offer protein, carbohydrate, minerals and vitamins, explains Dr. Rose Tindall with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In fact, one medium-sized, boiled, sweet potato contains only 141 calories—and it provides more than twice the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A for an adult.

Also, it provides 36 percent of the vitamin C an adult needs each day—along with one-tenth of the necessary iron and thiamin, plus other vitamins and minerals.

Sweet potatoes are in largest supply from September through December, so now's the time to look for the most reasonable prices.

This traditionally fall-menu favorite has an interesting history and "family tree," too.

Used as a staple food for troops during the American Revolution, the Civil War and Reconstruction, the sweet potato is native to the Americas and was cultivated by the American Indians.

Actually it's neither a true yam nor a relative of the potato.

It is really a tuberous-rooted perennial and was named "batata" by the Spanish from the original Peruvian "papa," meaning tuber.

True yams are not even produced in the United States, and they belong to a different plant family, the Dioscorea.

In the United States, two types of sweet potatoes are available to consumers.

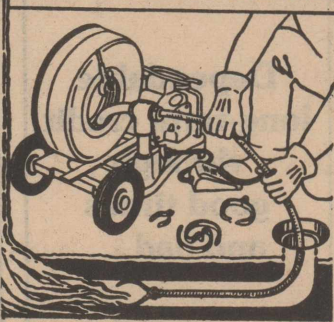
One type, the "Jersey" variety gets its name from its growing areas—primarily around New Jersey and other mid-Atlantic-seaboard states. It has a dry, mealy flesh and remains firm when cooked.

A "moist-fleshed" type is the second variety. It's very soft and sweet when cooked.

This type thrives best in the warm climates of the southern and southeastern United States, and they grow in the Southwest. Louisiana is their primary growing area, however.

No matter which variety you choose, remember sweet potatoes are one of the most all-around nutritious foods of the world, so you make a good choice when you take some home.

ELECTRIC SEWERooter
Cleans
CLOGGED PIPES,
DRAINS, SEWERS
NO DIGGING NO DAMAGE



Call

Raul DeLaRosa

Plumbing & Serv.

Ph. 392-2726

1611 Hwy 163S.

EMT class completed in Ozona

Seventeen persons completed the Emergency Medical Technician Class held in Ozona. The class was sponsored by Crockett County Hospital and consisted of 80 hours of classroom work with 40 hours of in-hospital training. The lectures were taught by Dr. Don Carlisle and Dr. Robert Owensby with the ambulance lectures and skills being taught by Brian Henry and Dub O'Bryant. Additional skills instruction was by Blake Ballard. The cars for the 8 hour extraction class were loaned by Glen Wheeler.

Those completing the class were Robbie Aigier, Virginia Ballard, Adelaida Castulo, David Cook, Fred Deaton, Susan Deaton, Sonny Kirklen, Donna Kirklen, Marsha Kirklen, Betty Koerth, Peggy McWilliams, James Montgomery, Joe Moran, Bonnie Murray, Jo Murray, Donna Standish, and Maria Torres.

The Ozona EMS Schools will hold an Emergency Care Attendant Class starting January 3, and completing January 31. This class will cover the basic material and skills that are included in the Emergency Medical Technician Class. For information call 392-3557 or 392-3578.

Ozona now has 50 persons registered with the state as Emergency Medical Technicians and as Emergency Care Attendants. This is one of the highest number of trained personnel for the population in the state.

Maj. Freeman recipient of service medal

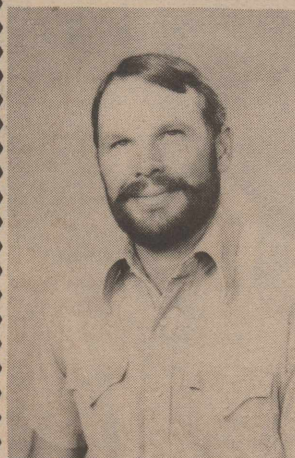
Major James D. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Freeman of 1213 Owens, Ozona, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

A Lift For The Week

Faith sees the invisible, believes the incredible, and receives the impossible.

WANTED



C. Mike Turk

No, I'm not a fugitive from the law, you just haven't seen me for a while. You are the one that is "wanted" as a visitor to Iraan Motor Co. so I can show you one of the all-new 1980 Fords.

Come by or call:

639-2581

The "Twelve Days of Christmas" Bells



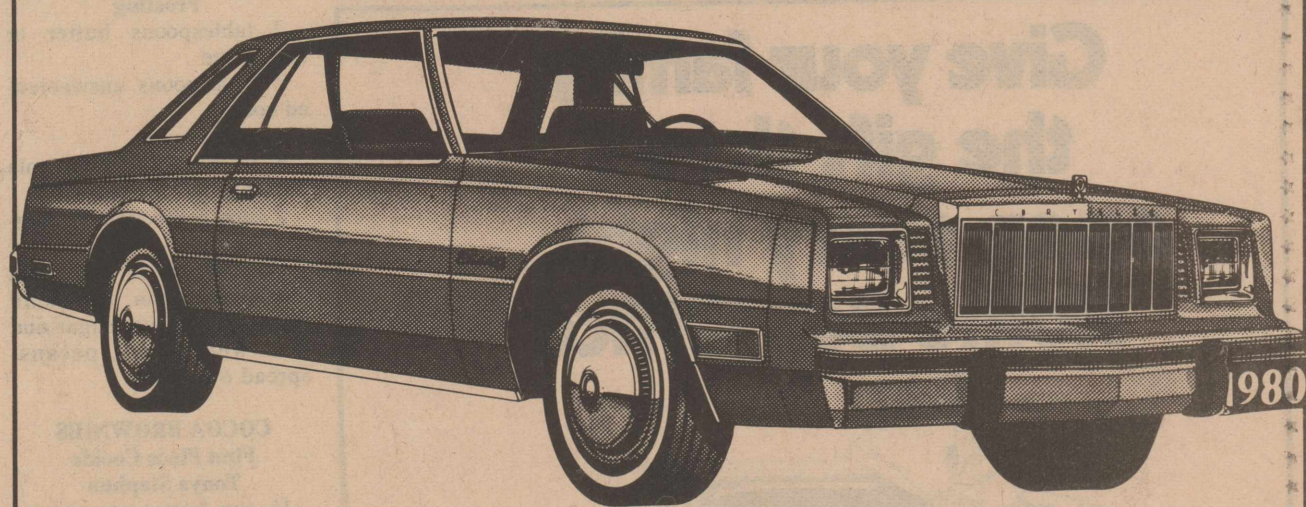
A delightful series of Christmas collectibles for the tree or mantle.

Here is the third edition—bells number 5 and 6—in this annual two-by-two series of Christmas bells inspired by the famed Christmas carol, "The Twelve Days of Christmas." This year's edition features the "Goose a-Laying" bell and the "Golden Rings" bell, topped in 24Kt. gold electroplate. A new pair of bells will be issued every holiday season 'til the "carol" is complete. 2½" high, \$17.50 per pair in rich silverplate, gift-boxed. The previous two pairs in the collection are also available.

REED & BARTON

BAKER JEWELERS

1980 CORDOBA



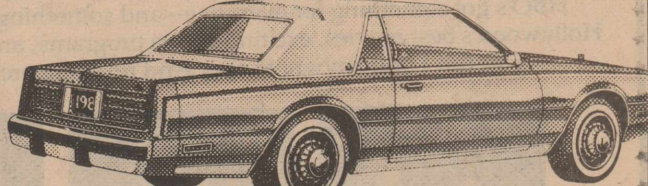
INCLUDING:

- 3.7-liter Slant-Six engine
- TorqueFlite automatic transmission
- Glass-belted radial whitewall tires
- Power brakes with front discs
- Power steering
- AM radio
- Split-back bench front seat with folding center armrest
- Deluxe wheel covers

Come in and see how to top off Cordoba luxury



CORDOBA CROWN CORINTHIAN PACKAGE—among its many luxuries includes this padded Landau roof, 60/40 cashmere leather seating, deep cut pile carpet, wire wheel covers and more.



CORDOBA "CABRIOLET" ROOF PACKAGE—features this white or cashmere simulated convertible style roof with dual remote control outside mirrors and special exterior color choices.

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PECAN FOOD SHOW WINNERS-Doris Moore won first place with her sweet potato honey balls. Other first place winners were Betty Allen with her company pie, Tona

Wilson, red devils food cake; Helen Tomplen, millionaire candy, and Lou Deaton with Danish kringle.

Winning Recipes-

Pecan Show recipes

RED DEVIL FOOD CAKE

First Place Cake

Tona Wilson

1/2 cup shortening

1 1/2 cups sugar

2 eggs

4 tablespoons cocoa mixed

with 2 tablespoons hot coffee

red food coloring

1 1/2 cups flour minus 2

tablespoons

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup sour milk

Cream shortening and

sugar and add well beaten

eggs. Add cocoa mixture

with coloring. Sift flour, add

salt and soda. Sift again. Add

flour alternately with milk.

Add vanilla. Bake at 350

degrees until done.

Filling

1 cup whipping cream

3 egg yolks (well-beaten)

1 cup light brown sugar

1 cup chopped pecans

1 can coconut

1 lump butter

Mix, cook in double boiler

until thick. Spread between

and on top of layers.

Icing

3 egg whites

1/2 cup light brown sugar

1/4 cup water

1 tablespoon light corn

syrup

few grains salt (pinch)

Mix well, cook in double

boiler. Beat 4 minutes or

until it stands in peaks.

Spread on top and sides of

cakes.

COCA-COLA CAKE

Second Place

Doris Moore

2 cups all-purpose flour

2 cups sugar

1 cup butter or margarine

2 tablespoons unsweeten-

ed cocoa

1 cup cola carbonated be-

verage

1/2 cup buttermilk

2 eggs, beaten

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 cups miniature marsh-

mallows

Combine flour and sugar

in large bowl. Melt butter,

add cocoa and cola. Heat to

boiling. Cool slightly. Pour

over flour and sugar. Stir

until blended. Add butter-

milk, eggs, soda, and vani-

la, mix well. Add marsh-

mallows. Pour into greased,

floured 13x9x2" pan. Bake at

350 degrees for 40 minutes.

Frosting

2 tablespoons butter or

margarine

2 tablespoons unsweeten-

ed cocoa

1/2 cup pecans

6 to 8 tablespoons cola

beverage

2 cups confectioners' sug-

ar

Combine butter, cocoa and

cola in saucepan, heat until

boiling. Pour over sugar and

mix well. Add pecans.

Spread over cake.

COCOA BROWNIES

First Place Cookie

Tonya Stephen

1/2 cup butter or margar-

ine

2 tablespoons shortening

6 tablespoons cocoa

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

1 cup unsifted all-purpose

flour

1/4 teaspoon baking pow-

der

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup chopped nuts

Microwave butter and

shortening in medium size

glass mixing bowl on high for

about 1 minutes. Stir in cocoa

until smooth, blend in sugar.

Add eggs, beat well. Stir in

remaining ingredients. Spread

batter in lightly greased 8 inch square

baking dish. Microwave on med-

ium (1/2 power) for 7 min-

utes, turning dish 1/4 turn

every 3 minutes. Microwave

on high (full power) until

puffed and dry on top, about

3-4 minutes. Cool until set.

1/2 square (1/2 oz.) unswee-

tened chocolate

1 cup chopped pecans

1 teaspoon butter or mar-

garine

Melt chocolate with butter

in small saucepan, add nuts.

Pour slowly over the top of

the brownies. Cool, cut, and

serve.

[More Next Week]

Tales of school in the city-

By V.I. Pierce

My mother died in 1909, she had been sick a year or two away from home in some hospital, so I was away at school. I was going to school in San Antonio at Peacocks Military Academy.

Two fellows owned this school. Peacock and Professor Coltrane. They fell out and divided us up. I landed with Coltrane. He had some good buildings closer to the West End Lake (now called some other name). The streetcar line came between our school and the lake. I think it was spring of 1910.

The newspaper advertised that the first airplane to be in San Antonio would be there the next Saturday at Fort Sam Houston. All the boys' schools at that time were military schools with old worn out Army officers to drill us.

We all wore uniforms and sometimes were mistaken for U.S. soldiers from Fort Sam Houston. Only difference, we were sober and they were drunk. Now the same Saturday that the airplane was going to be at Fort Sam Houston, Teddy Roosevelt who was running for President of U.S. on a new ticket called the Progressive Party and nicknamed the (Bull Moose Party) was quick to know there would be a big crowd of people out to see this flying machine so he made arrangements to make a political speech to the crowd that would come to see this flying machine fly.

These old Army officers of each military school marched us up close to the flying machine about 10 o'clock that morning, but the machine did not try to fly until 1 o'clock but about 11 o'clock Teddy came out and spoke to all the students in uniform before he made his political speech.

It seems to me now somebody had shot him in the shoulder a few days before as he was getting off of the train someplace, but he had on two heavy overcoats, and the bullet just went barely thru the skin. His party did not win the presidency. I think Taft was elected.

At one o'clock they got ready to fly the flying machine. It was on the big parade grounds. So many people were there you could not see the outside of them.

Our old Army officer had gotten us up closer than any civilians to the flying machine. The flying machine did not get in the air until

nearly 4 o'clock that evening then only about 150 yards and landed on same parade grounds. Before the machine got in the air we were willing to not see it go up but go get something to eat instead.

Professor Coltrane, who owned our school, the year before had had a worn out Colonel there that was working on a wireless telephone.

Professor Coltrane was a firm believer this Colonel would get this wireless telephone to work and he kept up with and saw him at Church

every Sunday.

He told us that it was now working and that the coming Saturday this Colonel was going to demonstrate it to the public at a certain bank and that he was going to take all of us down to see it work. A big piece was in the newspapers saying the Colonel was going to take his wireless telephone in the vault and leave one outside of the vault for anyone selected to talk to him in the vault.

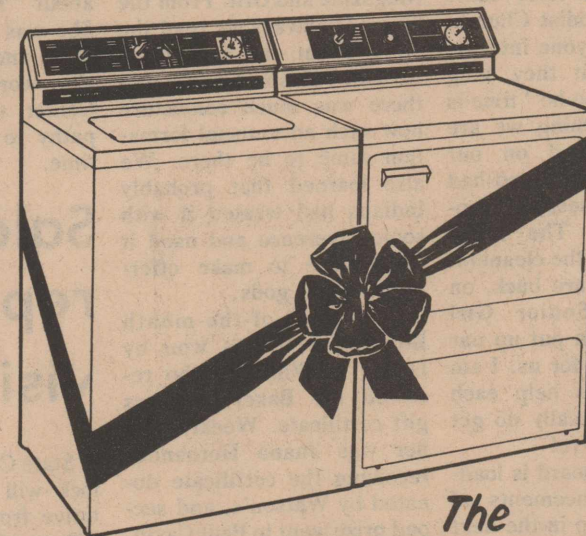
Well it worked perfectly and several people talked to

him on it including Professor Coltrane. The newspaper blew it sky high saying there would be a big factory in San Antonio to make these wireless telephones.

Thru Professor Coltrane we found out that some big factory company from the north had come to San Antonio and hired this Colonel at a big salary and carried him to their factory up north.

Old Man Coltrane died soon afterwards and I never did hear of this Colonel again.

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Crockett Co Hospital News

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

Jewel Beaird, Big Lake*

Clarence Lundgren*

Mae Armentrout

Mary Jo Morgan, Corpus Christi

Mercedes Tambunga

Ruben Tambunga

Ronald Higginbottom*

Delsa Vela

Ramona Lugo*

Lillian Hubbard

Joey Castillo

Mae Hernandez*

*denotes dismissal

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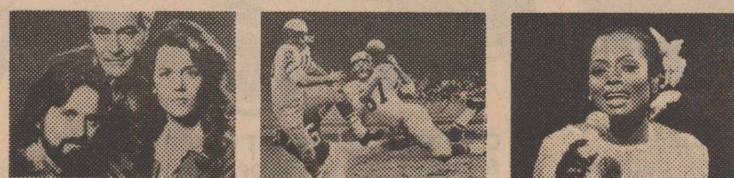
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Pot Culture systems explained in detail Maternity patterns critical

Growing plants in pots is a delicate two-part production system, according to Dr. Carl Whitcomb, professor of horticulture at Oklahoma State University.

A proper growing medium and proper nutrition are the two parts essential to a healthy pot culture system, Whitcomb recently told participants at the Annual Texas Greenhouse Growers Conference at Texas A&M University.

"Unless you understand these two vital parts of the production system, many pitfalls will result," the horticulturist warned.

Four important elements of a good growing medium are air space, water space, bulk density and the decomposition rate. These must be present in the proper percentage to facilitate optimum plant growth, Whitcomb contended.

"I don't like soil in the system. It doesn't allow enough air space," Whitcomb said. "The best growing medium always includes peat moss."

"I don't like being that dependent on one medium,

but I haven't found anything else as useful in balancing aeration and water content," he said.

There should be 20 to 28 percent drainable pore space in the growing medium. This means three to five minutes after the plant is watered 20 to 28 percent of the growing medium is filled again with oxygen. Water holding capacity should be 25 to 40 percent, the expert advised. This is enough to prevent water stress without excess-

sive leaching of plant nutrients.

The depth of the container also controls the amount of oxygen. With the same growing medium, the same amount of water is retained in any depth of pot, Whitcomb said. In a more shallow pot there is less porous space so less oxygen penetrates the medium. Such a pot requires a more porous medium.

Decomposition in a medium must be controlled, add-

ed Whitcomb. It reduces air space, increases water needs and ties up nitrogen in the medium. But Whitcomb said he sterilizes nothing.

"You make the growing system so conducive to plant growth that the microorganisms may be there but the plant is not susceptible to them," he contended.

Bulk density of the growing medium must be dense enough to support the crop but light enough to be easily handled. If the plant is in-

doors the medium should be light. Outdoors it must be heavy enough to prevent the plant from getting blown over.

"Nutrition is the singular most important thing in a pot culture system," Whitcomb added.

Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are essential nutrients, but the horticulturist said calcium, magnesium and sulfur are just as essential. When purchasing fertilizer, these elements must be considered also.

Maternity patterns critical

Pregnancy affords home-sewers a time to create a wardrobe for specialized needs.

However, an understanding of maternity patterns is crucial to sewing success, explains Becky Culp, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Consider the following points:

Buy a maternity pattern by your regular size before pregnancy because ease has been added for the ninth month of pregnancy.

Major pregnancy growth areas--bust, waist, hips, front waist length and crotch length--have added ease.

For example, a "Misses size 10" maternity pattern measures approximately five inches (12.7 cm) larger at the bustline than a standard "Misses size 10," seven inches (17.8 cm) larger at the waistline, 10 1/2 inches (27.1 cm) larger at the hip-line, 5 5/8 (14.2 cm) longer in crotch length and 5/8 inch (1.5 cm) larger in the arm-hole.

Maternity hemlines are cut longer in front so that hemlines will hang straight. More length is always needed for a larger curve.

Continue to make alterations you normally make--such as shoulder length or slope--except when accommodated by maternity growth allowances.

Long lasting finishes for wood structures

Long-lasting finishes for wood structures--as in "log cabins"--are here, and experts are giving them the "green light" and "high marks."

They're the penetrating finishes--the penetrating water-repellent preservative finishes and the penetrating pigmented-stain finishes.

"Penetrating finishes have the very distinct advantage of not falling by blistering or peeling like varnish or paint, and so they're very easily

maintained or refinished," says Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Penetrating finishes are especially recommended for such wood structures as log cabins, on which the preferred finish generally is the "natural type of finish," she says.

Preservative-type finishes contain a fungicide, so they inhibit the growth of fungus (mildew) which is the primary cause of graying in wood.

These finishes allow the wood to weather to a very natural light brown or tan color, the specialist says.

An effective practical treatment includes thorough-

ly brushing the exterior of the cabin with the water-repellent preservative finish after the structure is built.

For log cabins, pay close attention to joints between logs, drying cracks and exposed-end grain, since these areas will trap water.

Give them a heavy application of the water-repellent solution every other year as a maintenance procedure.

This water-repellent preservative type of finish usually will last about two years before small gray spots of fungal growth start to appear on surfaces, indicating a need for refinishing.

To get an even longer-lasting finish coat, use a penetrating pigmented stain-

also very effective as a natural finish for log cabins.

These stains, when applied according to label instructions, can last 10 years or longer.

Penetrating pigmented stains change the color of wood, obscure part of the grain and are less natural in appearance than the preservative finishes.

Experts generally do not recommend varnishes for log cabins or other wood structures, Mrs. Young says.

Film-forming exterior varnishes--even marine or spar varnish grades--are not recommended because of their short life when fully exposed to the direct sun.

Also, they pose difficulties in refinishing, she says.

Buy high protein at low cost

For a "super-successful" food budget, watch the cost of protein--it's a major expense.

And if you aren't careful, it can create a major void in your nutrition level or your pocketbook.

Buy high protein at low cost, a foods and nutrition specialist says.

These high-protein values make the biggest impact on your family's nutrition levels--and on the food budget, explains Marilyn Haggard with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

How to buy goes hand-in-hand with what to buy--and how to buy starts with a quick lesson in "amounts," the specialist says.

First, notice "cost per unit" when you buy--such as cost per pound or cost per ounce. But that's only the start.

Next, look at cost per serving. Remember, you get four servings from a pound of ground meat, but you only get one or two servings from a pound of ribs.

How much does each serving of your special favorite cost?

Now look at the protein value.

It's no bargain if the protein value is low, and it's not a bargain if the price is high.

So what is high protein at low cost?

Poultry and eggs are a high-protein food, and when they have reasonable prices, they are high protein at low cost. Right now, they have reasonable prices.

Pork loin and ham are currently high-protein, low-cost items, too.

So are beef liver, hamburgers, chuck cuts, rump roast and sirloin--they have high

protein, and with little waste, the cost per serving is reasonable.

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MANY OTHER STYLES AT CHRISTMAS SPECIAL PRICES

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Semi-Buttercup Diamond ear studs Originally \$69.50 Now Gift-Priced **\$49.95**

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Two tone ring with his initial beside a diamond on heavy textured gold.

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Baker Jewelers

Crockett County gets 2 wildcats

Monsato Co., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Cox, a 10,300-foot gas wildcat in Crockett County, 4 1/4 miles southeast of Perner Ranch (Simpson and Devonian gas) field, 4 5/8 miles east and slightly north of a long extension to Devonian gas production in the Ingham field, 1 1/4 miles east and slightly north of an 11,676-foot failure, and 22 miles southwest of Ozona. Location is 660 feet from the most southerly north line and 4,000 feet from the most southerly west line of 29 1/2-2&GN. Ground elevation is 2,514 feet.

The failure, Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Gulf-Cox, was abandoned Jan. 10, 1974. Ocean Minerals Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 4 University "24-29", a 1,700-foot gas wildcat, 5/8-mile northeast of dual Devonian and Canyon gas producer in the Ingham field, 1 7/8 miles north and slightly west of an undesignated Queen gas discovery, 22 miles west of Ozona.

Location is 2,173 feet from the north and east lines of 24-29-University. Ground elevation is 2,685 feet.

The Queen gas opener, Odessa Natural Corp. No. 2 Odessa, et al, 4, drilled to 5,305 feet and plugged back to 2,230 feet, was finished Sept. 7 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 800,000 cubic feet of gas daily through perforations at 1,448-465 feet.

Indian Wells Oil Co., Ozona, has rescheduled as a 9,000-foot wildcat its No. 3 McMullan Sec. 36, previously scheduled 7/8-mile south outpost to Canyon sand gas

production in the Ozona multipay field of Crockett County, 1 3/8 miles northwest of the Live Oak Draw (Strawn gas) field and seven miles south of Ozona.

It originally was scheduled to 7,000 feet. Location is 720 feet from the most southerly north line and 743 feet from the most southerly west lines of 36-MK&TRR. Ground elevation is 2,256 feet.

The Live Oak Draw field produces at an average depth of 9,187 feet.

Huffman is graduation candidate

Edward Lain Huffman of 613 Ave. J in Ozona is a candidate for fall graduation at Texas State Technical Institute-Waco Campus. He has completed a skill development program in automotive parts specialist and is eligible for a certificate of completion.

Huffman is one of 145 candidates who will be honored at a graduation reception Tuesday, Dec. 11, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the TSTI-Waco Student Center.

TSTI is a state-supported technical and vocational institute offering more than 54 training programs in everything from aviation maintenance to solar energy technology and dental assisting. The institute includes four campuses, located in Waco, Harlingen, Amarillo and Sweetwater.

Community calendar

By Ozona Chamber of Commerce

If you have a community meeting that you would like on the calendar call the Chamber of Commerce Office.

December 6-Lions Club at Inn of the West, 12 noon.

December 10-XI Sigma Omega Chapter, 7:30, Johnnie Rae and Anita. Garden Club-Dutch treat luncheon, 12 noon, Inn of the West.

4-H Christmas Party and caroling, 7:00 p.m., Civic Center.

December 11-Board of Directors meeting, Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m.

Ozona Woman's League, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Pleas Childress.

Ozonans in college Who's Who

Pamela Cooke and Janera Henderson, both of Ozona, are among forty-eight Angelo State University junior and senior students selected to appear in the 1979-80 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Inclusion in the annual publication is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

BOY TO BAKERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker are the parents of a son born Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8:53 a.m. in a Fort Stockton hospital. He weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces and has been named Jason Wade. He has one brother, John, 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mr. W.T. Richey of Fort Stockton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Baker, Mrs. Alice Baker and Mrs. Vada Bean are great grandparents.

BOY TO HOOVERS

Mr. and Mrs. David Hoover are the parents of a son born Nov. 27 in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. The little boy weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces and has been named Armond Bryan Hoover, III. He has one brother David Hoover, Jr.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armond Hoover, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pond of Needville. Mrs. Armond Hoover is a great grandmother. Other great grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Carlisle, Mrs. Otho Pond and Mrs. and Mrs. H.W. Maddox of Abilene.

CARD OF THANKS

I have finally got my artificial limb and am walking once again. I would like to thank, from the bottom of my heart, each and everyone of you who had faith enough in me to help, especially the following people: Clayton Robison and the Lions, the G.I. Forum, the Catholic Church, the Spanish Baptist Church, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, (who has always stood by me), and Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Cisneros (who helped in their own way). May God Bless You all! Mrs. Mike (Elvira) Pena 40-1tp

Varsity Lions beat Junction

The Ozona Lions and Lionettes were in Junction Monday night for four games. The boys' varsity was the only winner, beating the Eagles varsity 60-50. Junction won the JV contest 45-39. Both girls teams fell to their Junction counterparts, the JV 39-22 and the varsity 45-39.

Freddy Garza was high point man for the Lions with 21 points. Ernie Borrego was the only other Lion in double figures with 13 points. Lori Clayton had 14 points for the Lionettes and Kay Thompson had 13.

The Lions lost 77-45 to a

strong Big Lake team last Tuesday in Big Lake. Garza was high point man for the Lions with 12.

Friday night in a close game with the Wall Hawks the Lions dropped a 64-52 decision in the local gym. Garza hit for 19 points and Borrego followed with 14.

November ambulance runs

Nov. 2-Ambulance transferred one to Sheppard Funeral Home

Nov. 2-Ambulance transferred one patient to Community Hospital, San Angelo

Nov. 5-Ambulance run 13 miles west on I-10, one to Crockett County Hospital, DOA

Nov. 10-Ambulance transferred patient from Ave. J to Crockett County Hospital

Nov. 11-Ambulance trans-

ferred one patient to Shannon, San Angelo

Nov. 21-Ambulance run 4 mi. north, 2 patients to CCH

Nov. 25-Ambulance run to Owens St., one to CCH, DOA

Nov. 29-Ambulance transferred one patient to San Angelo, Shannon

Nov. 29-Ambulance transferred one patient from Shannon to CCH

Total of 14 runs, 7 out of town, 7 local runs

ferred one patient to Shannon, San Angelo

Nov. 14-Ambulance run on 290 West, one to CCH

Nov. 15-Ambulance transferred one patient, acute abdomen to Shannon

Nov. 16-Ambulance run to ranch 30 miles south, one to CCH

Nov. 16-Ambulance transferred one patient to Shannon, San Angelo

Nov. 18-Ambulance trans-

Joggers can cope with cold

From the Texas Medical Association

Cold weather presents special challenges to joggers and others wanting to exercise outdoors. But instead of giving up exercising, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) has suggested people follow these tips to help them cope with the cold.

Proper preparation starts with clothing. Layers of loose-fitting clothing trap warm air between them and so are warmer than one

heavy garment. Wearing a cap or other head covering also is very important because the head can cause about a fourth of the body's entire heat loss. Gloves or mittens are an important item for joggers because cold hands can make you feel chilly even if other body parts are reasonably warm.

Extra time stretching to warm up muscles may be the next necessary step for many

people. Some of this stretching can be done inside to decrease time spent in the cold.

Eventually though the body will get warm when exercising and then cooling off too quickly may be a problem. Being too hot in the cold air and cooling down too quickly may help cause colds and other illnesses. One way to avoid such problems is for joggers to run into the wind when starting and then finish the run with the wind at their backs.

Crockett Co. Museum Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. White in memory of Mr. Rufus Ward, Mrs. Madden J. Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempster Jones in memory of Mrs. Madden J. Read.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Harrell in memory of Mr. Alfred White, brother of Ted M. White, Mr. Rufus Ward.

Mrs. Violene Stanton in memory of Mr. Alfred White, Mrs. Madden J. Read, Mrs. Leonard Dorris.

Mrs. Roy Henderson in memory of Mr. Rufus Ward, Mrs. Madden J. Read.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, Hillary and Bryan, Sonora, in memory of Mr. W.E. Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Childress in memory of Mr. Baker, father of Mrs. George Glynn; Mrs. Richard Miller, Mr. Rufus Ward, Mrs. Madden J. Read, Mrs. Leonard Dorris.

Memorials Chairman Mrs. R.A. Harrell

Jr. High girls basketball

Ozona Junior High basketball girls were in Sonora Monday night for a double header with the Sonora teams.

The eighth graders lost 14-4, but the seventh graders picked up a 13-10 win. Ozona's Teresa Lee was high point girl with 6 points.

Coach Debbie Arrott said the next games will be in Big Lake Thursday, Dec. 13.

Sports Fans I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

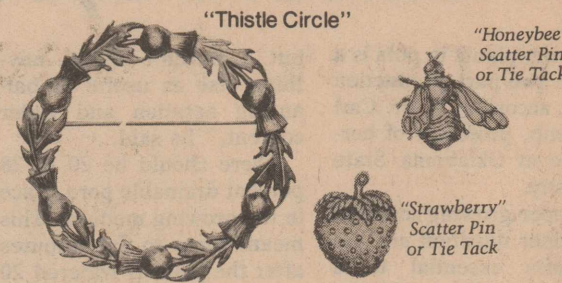
By Jerry Lay
One of the most unbelievable records ever made in football is this one: There's a man who played in the National Football League for 13 years, gained over 9,000 yards on pass receptions, scored 68 touchdowns, and—amazingly—FUMBLED ONLY ONCE IN HIS ENTIRE 13-YEAR CAREER...The man who made this incredible record was Raymond Berry...Berry was a receiver for the Colts from 1955 through 1967 and had only one fumble in those 13 years.

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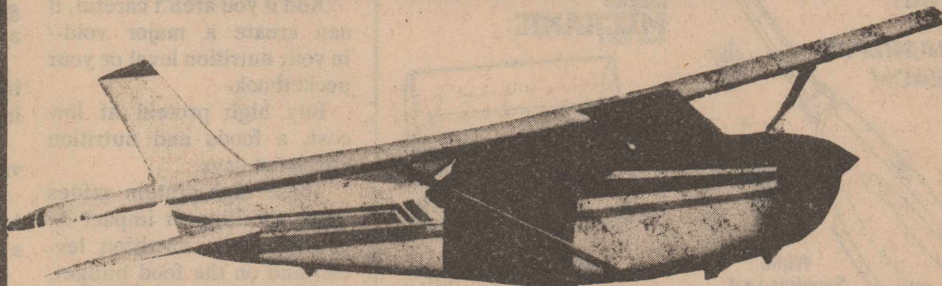
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LEGAL NOTICE

The Texas Mohair Producers Board will hold a referendum and biennial election on February 5, 1980. Producers will be asked to vote on increasing the assessment rate from 2 1/2¢ to 4 1/2¢ per pound of mohair marketed to fund promotion, advertising, market and product development, education and research programs being administered by the Mohair Council of America.

The referendum will be by mail ballot which will be provided to all eligible voters of record at least two (2) weeks prior to the referendum date. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place (Texas Mohair Producers Board office, Post Office Box 5337, San Angelo, Texas 76902) before midnight on the date of the referendum.

Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot prior to January 22, 1980, may obtain one at his/her local County Agent's office, through his/her local warehouse, or from the Texas Mohair Producers Board office at the above address.

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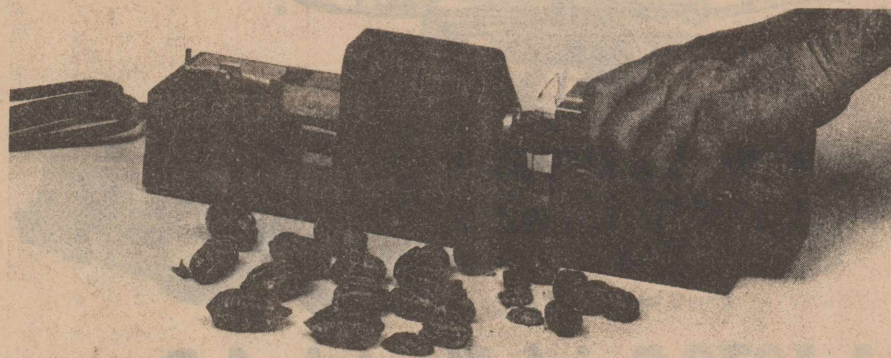
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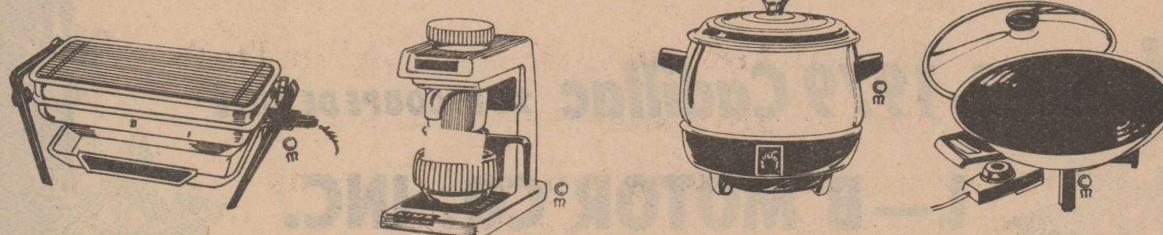
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Coping with death helps families

Coping with death together helps both children and adults in families share feelings—their hopes, fears, sorrows, ideas, beliefs and faith for now and for the future, a family life education specialist says.

This is especially important for the children in a family, Patricia Lamson with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, stresses.

What would you say to your child who asks, "When will Grandpa wake up?" not long after Grandpa has died?

For some parents this is not a difficult question, Ms. Lamson says.

"It is important to answer honestly and use language and ideas that the child will understand."

"Parents need to help their children cope with death—regardless of age level—because it is fundamental growth," she explains.

Most studies reveal that children think of death within the limits of their own experiences.

They also accept the reality of death in several stages based on their social and emotional development, Ms. Lamson says.

From birth until four years of age, most children sense loss, but they cannot grasp the realities of birth or death.

Children, five to nine, become aware of life and death as well as joys and sorrows they bring. This age group often attributes death to the bogeyman.

Most children eight to twelve years old see a pet die and may see a relative die. They begin to see some causes of death and to wonder about life.

But death to them is still distant and far off.

Most teenagers realize all living beings die, and most view life and death as part of the natural process of aging,

sickness or general physical deterioration.

Be objective in talking to children about death and dying, but avoid being technical, Ms. Lamson suggests.

Being technical could confuse the child, she says.

Attempt to answer questions with the most sincere, direct and truthful response possible.

Mourn with your child because supporting each other helps both.

If an adult does not grieve,

a child may think something is being hidden. Express your feelings, because tears, grieving and crying are not a show of weakness. Rather, they express sadness or pent up emotions released from pressures.

Help your child establish a realistic memory of the person who has died—with pictures and spoken memories. Helping a child cope with death is an important basic part of his life and of each family's life, she says.

Tips for purchasing winter fire wood

With visions of a warm fire and a cozy fireplace, many homeowners begin to search for firewood this time of the year.

To help in this effort, a forestry specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, offers some pointers in shopping for and choosing the right type of wood.

"Price comparisons may be difficult since firewood is sold in various quantities—the standard cord, the face cord or the truck load," points out Dr. Mike Walterscheidt.

A standard cord is 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet high, or 128 cubic feet. On the other hand, a face cord measures 8 by 4 feet on the face of the stack, with the wood cut into smaller pieces. The face cord measures about 1/2 to 1/3 of a standard cord and is often called a "short cord."

"The best way to compare prices is to calculate the cubic feet of wood. Measure the stack and multiply the length by the width and by

the height," suggests the forestry specialist.

Following this advice will also keep the unwary buyer from making a mistake out of what appears to be a bargain. Also, use cubic feet measurements on truck loads of firewood.

After the truck is unloaded and the wood stacked, multiply the length, width and height of the stack in feet and divide by 128 to obtain the portion of a cord you have. For example: 6 feet x 2 feet x 4 feet, equals 48 cubic

feet; 48 divided by 128 equals .38 or about 1/3 of a standard cord. A good rule of thumb is that a standard 1/2-ton pickup without heavy duty springs can carry about 1/3 cord.

What wood makes the best firewood?

"Certain types of firewood burn better than others," says Walterscheidt. "Live oak, hickory, white oak, post oak, red oak and pecan are excellent, long-burning woods with a high heat output. However, pine and cedar are softwoods that

make excellent kindling but produce only short-burning fires."

A combination of softwood for kindling, hardwood for heat, and fruit or nut wood for aroma will make shopping around worthwhile, contends the forestry specialist.

"Always choose dry, lightweight wood over green wood," says Walterscheidt. "Drier wood can give up to 20 percent more heat and is much easier to kindle than moist green wood. Wood should be air-dried for at least nine months."

Prevent spoiled picnic food

The rising popularity of backyard cookouts, picnics and camping means more opportunity for food mishandling.

However, food spoilage and foodborne illness should not be problems if proper handling techniques are used, emphasizes Dr. James H. Denton, a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

When preparing food, provide plenty of clean work-

ing space, use clean utensils and containers, wash your hands with soap and hot water, and provide adequate cleanup facilities following preparation, he suggests.

Adequately cook foods at the proper temperature. If possible, cook food immediately before it will be eaten. Avoid cross-contamination between cooked and raw foods, cautions Denton.

The specialist suggests serving food as soon as pos-

sible after preparation. If this is impossible, maintain chilled food below 40 degrees F. and hot foods above 140 degrees F. Never hold food between these temperatures for more than two hours.

Place leftovers in separate containers, cover immediately and refrigerate, Denton advises. If the container used for uncooked food is to be used for cooked food storage, clean thoroughly with soap and hot water.

Listening—a key to communication

Accept the person as he is. To permit a person's mannerism, speech, habits or dress to distract from what he is saying is essentially your loss.

Hear the person out before judging his ideas. When he

uses emotionally laden words or when he tramples on some of your pet convictions, remember that he is using only those words he understands. Listen to learn. When a person uses words and pre-

sents ideas that you do not understand, draw the person out by saying, "That's interesting," "I didn't know that," "That is something I have often wondered about," or "Would you explain?"

Extract the main idea. Facts make sense only if they support a main idea. Isolated facts are like the works of a clock without the case: you know what they are, but you can't use them.

Get interested in what the person is saying. Faking attention is disrespectful and can be embarrassing.

"Our effectiveness as individuals, in whatever situation we may find ourselves, depends not so much on how we talk as on 'how well we listen,'" contends Ruesink.

The sociologist adds that this information on effective communications is a part of the Community Development Workshop conducted by the Extension Service.

Communication is one of the keys to effective leadership. And communication relies heavily on good listening.

"Yet, effective listening is difficult," points out Dr. David Ruesink with the Tex-

as Agricultural Extension Service.

Why? The average person speaks at a rate of 125 to 150 words per minute. And the human mind is capable of conscious thought at a rate much faster than that—at least four or five times faster than is normally spoken. The problem is that 75 percent of the average person's mind is not occupied by the speaker's words.

"The average person, then, listens with only about 25 percent effectiveness," notes Ruesink, a sociologist. "The mind is continually groping for something to fill the gaps. This time differential offers the listener the opportunity to make periodic mental summaries to tie main ideas together, or to wander off on mental tangents."

How can we train ourselves to become more effective and efficient listeners? Ruesink offers these suggestions:

Be interested in the speaker. In his mind he is the most important person on earth and what he has to say is the most important topic at the time.

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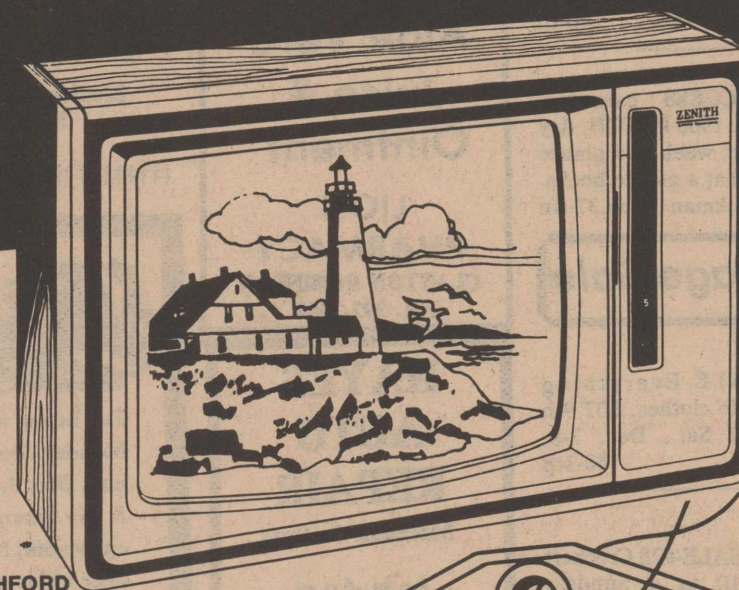
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The Family of
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