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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 66 | OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943 | 25c Per Copy | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1978 | NUMBER 38

Crockett County Gas Oil News

William Perlman, Houston, will drill the No. 1 General Crude, et al, "5", an 8,000-foot wildcat, 2,500 feet south of its No. 2 General Crude, et al, "8", active wildcat, 2 3/8 miles southwest of Wolfcamp, 2¾ miles southwest of multipay Clearfork, 5½ miles southwest of Canyon and seven miles southwest of Strawn production in the American gas field, 3 7/8 miles northwest of Ellenburger gas in the JM (Ellenburger and upper Permian gas) field and 25 miles southwest of Ozona.

The No. 2 General Crude, et al, "8", in 8-NN-GC& SF, also scheduled to 8,000 feet, is being drilled "tight."

The American field produces from the Canyon at 7,930 feet; Strawn, 10,654 feet and Wolfcamp at 5,286 feet.

Anderson Petroleum, Inc., Ozona, filed application to drill another 7,500 foot project to test as a wildcat at 2,100-4,700 feet and to test at 5,800 feet as a ½-mile northwest outpost to Canyon production in the Ozona multipay field, 4½ miles west of Clearfork production in the same field and 29 miles southwest of Ozona.

Location is 1,250 feet from the south and 661 feet from the east lines of 13-MM-T&StL. Ground elevation is 2,126 feet.

The same operator has 17 other projects in the same vicinity, filed as shallow wildcats and Canyon gas tests in the Ozona field. Several have been completed, but only as Canyon producers in the Ozona field.

Social Security visit set

Garland Gregg, representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his December visit to Ozona. He will be at the County Courthouse on Wednesday, December 20 between 2:00 and 3:30 p.m.

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



CARE FOR THE BED PATIENT was stressed at the Sitters' Clinic held here recently where fourteen participants received certification. Mrs. Mary Barrow, R.N., observes her students in practice. Rev. Larry Bailey is participating as the "bed patient," while Jettie Adcock, Veronica Tijerina and Donna Standish practice.

Deer kill down from last year

Deer kill for the first three days of the 1978 season is down about 30% according to Game Warden Davee. The main reasons for the drop in kill are the full moon that is shining all night, abundance of forage for deer, and damp, rainy weather.

Few large trophy bucks have been taken thus far in the season. They generally don't start moving until weather gets colder. Deer kill will pick up later in the season with colder weather.

Antler size is slightly below average but not as much as might have been expected because of extremely dry winter and spring. According to experts in the field of white tail deer, antler size is greatly affected by the animal's nutrition during spring. With extremely dry conditions we had last spring, nutrition level was low, thus antler size would be smaller.

Age is another big factor in antler size. A mature male at 4½ years of age with good nutrition, antlers should be at their best. Under favorable conditions they will continue to have good antler size and gradually decline when 6½ to 8½ years of age.

Condition of the deer (in regards to finish or fat covering) is well above last year. Most of the deer are fat enough for the carcass to yield high quality venison.

Walkathon brings in $4,628.42 Sat.

The American Heart Association's walkathon brought in $4,628.42 in pledges and was termed a huge success in activities Saturday afternoon. There were thirty participants, and 26 of those had pledges of over $50 each. Each of these will receive a turkey from Fenton Water Co.

The walkathon began at Jim's Foodway in the shopping center Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The destination was the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline site on Hwy 290, a total of almost ten miles.

Various individuals pledged certain amount totals to the participants. Pledges ranged from 10c a mile and up to bring in the total amount pledged. Trophies were donated by Nicks Chevron, C.O. Spencer Welding, Ozona Oilfield Supply, Indian Wells, the Yarn Barn, Jim's Foodway, Crockett Automotive, Ozona Quick Stop and Carlisle Motors. A special trophy, the Claude Montya trophy, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Nicks.

There were three divisions, with first, second and third place winners in each division. First place winner in the junior high division was Lonnie Galindo, second went to Russell Winkley and third to Tonya Ruthardt. High school division winners were Karla Koerth, first; Jack Thompson, second, and Karen Keilers, third. In the adult division, Jody Conaway won first place and the special trophy, also being the walker with the most money pledged. Second place trophy in the adult division went to Charles Huffman and third to Debbie Allen.

Mrs. Charles Huffman was local coordinator for the event.

DeHoyos services Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas (Zapotan Orona) DeHoyos, 69, were held Saturday at 5 p.m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial in Lima Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. DeHoyos died Thursday afternoon in Crockett County Hospital following a sudden illness.

She was born in 1908 in Mexico and married Thomas DeHoyos Oct. 25, 1931.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Ercilia Tambunga and Maria Vargas, both of Ozona; three sons, Onesimo DeHoyos, Hector DeHoyos and Thomas DeHoyos, all of Ozona; three sisters, Maria DeHoyos, Manuela Aristpe and Genoveva Tijerina, all of Mexico; two brothers, Jose Orona and Ramon Orona, both of Mexico; 31 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Crockett County Pecan Show set

The Third Annual Crockett County Pecan Show will be held on December 4 and 5 at the Ozona Civic Center. The show is sponsored by the Crockett County Program Building Committee. The pecans will be judged Monday, December 4 and the food entries will be judged on Tuesday, December 5.

Cash prizes for the pecan show include $50.00 for Grand Champion Pecan, $25.00 for Reserve Champion Pecan, and $15.00 for Runner-up Pecan. $10.00 will be presented to the person with the most pecan varieties entered.

In order for the variety category to be judged, there must be two or more entries in the same variety. All varieties entered with less than two entries will be classed as 'others'. The judge will identify the variety of your pecans.

Each entry must be exhibited in their natural state; no artificial alterations. All entries must be in by noon, December 4 at the Civic Center or may be left at the County Extension Office prior to that date. All pecans become property of the Crockett County Pecan Show. The show is open to entries from Crockett County and adjoining counties.

The first three winners in each category will be submitted to the regional pecan show.

In the food division of the Pecan Show, pecans must be in the recipe in all categories. The entire recipe must be entered for judging, or in case of cookies, at least 3 dozen. Place food on disposable dishes, cover with clear plastic wrap, and place your name and food division entered on bottom of container.

Entry recipes must be turned in with food. Bring food entries to the Civic Center, on Tuesday, December 5 from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. There is no limit on number of entries. The food show will open to the public at 2:00 p.m. The food categories which may be entered are as follows:

Cake, Candy, Pie, Bread, Cookies, and Miscellaneous.

An award of $10.00 will be presented to the champion in each food category. $5.00 cash will be awarded to the runner-up in each food category. $10.00 cash will be awarded to the person with the most food entries. Both youth and adults are welcome to enter.

The Pecan Show will be open to the public at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 5 at the Civic Center. Everyone is urged to stop by and see the pecan and food entries. Slides on how to can pecans will be shown during the show. Free cookbooks of last year's entries will be available.

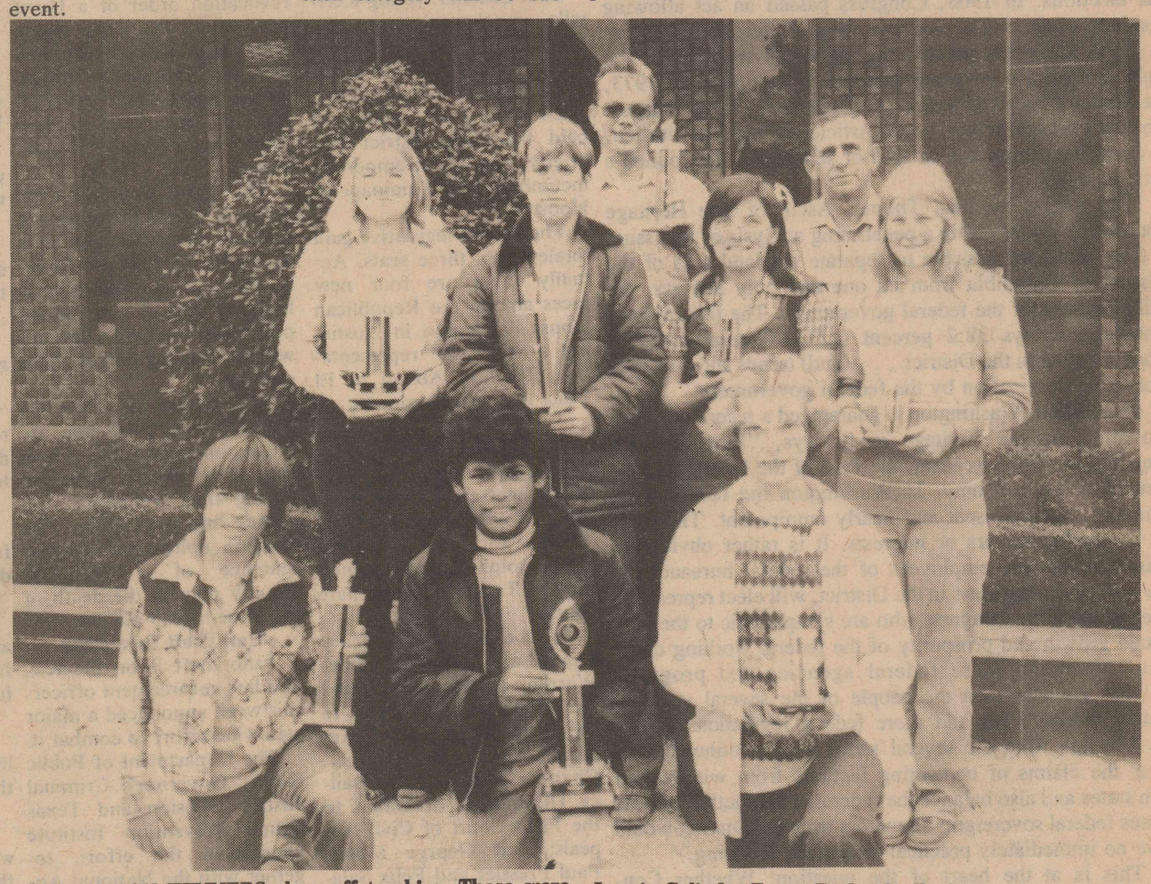
Chairmen for this year's show are: General Chairman-John Parks, Awards-Joe Couch, Food Show Chairman-Alena Faye Hokit, and Processing-Johnny Jones.

Museum sets antique toy exhibit

Members of the Crockett County Museum Society are in the process of setting up an antique toy exhibit for the holiday season, and they are asking members of the community to loan toys, fifty years or older, for the exhibit.

All such antiques will be under lock and key in cases and displayed during the months of December, January and February. The exhibit is scheduled to open December 5.

Deadline for loaning toys is Dec. 1. Anyone wishing to loan items may contact Mrs. Pleas Childress or go by the museum between 1 and 5 p.m. any weekday.



WALKATHON WINNERS show off trophies. These were the winners in the three divisions of thirty walkers who participated in the American Heart Association Turkey Walk here Saturday. They are, front row, Russell Winkley, Lonnie Galindo, Tonya Ruthardt. Back row, Carla Koerth, Jack Thompson, Debbie Allen, Karen Keilers, Charles Huffman and Jody Conaway. [See story for complete details.]

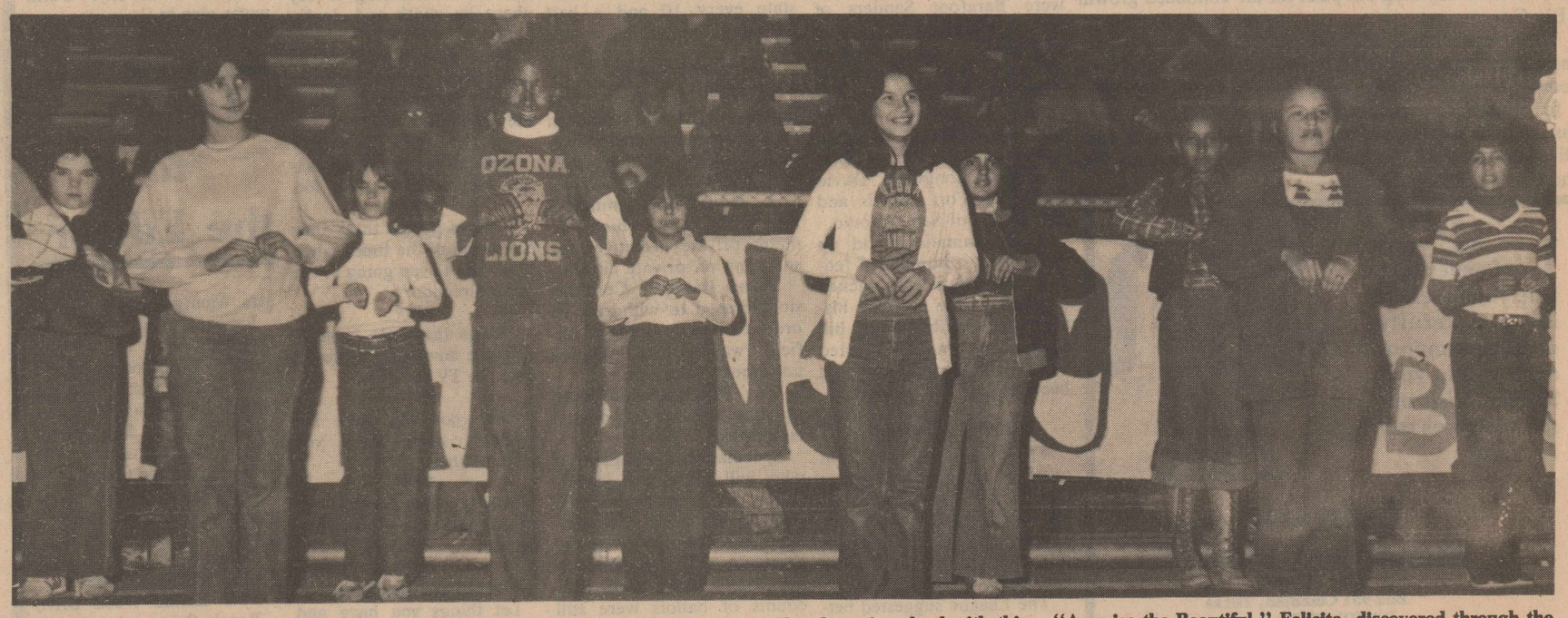
Sitter's Clinic completed here

An Adult Sitter's Clinic was conducted November 15 and 16 at the Crockett County Care Center. The purpose of the two day class was to provide skills and knowledge that will qualify persons to be effective sitters. Mr. Harold Taylor, Administrator of Crockett County Hospital welcomed the participants to the class and to the Care Center. Debra Price, County Extension Agent presented the purpose of the program and the role and responsibility of a sitter. Mary Barrow, Director of Nurses, Crockett County Hospital, Sophie Machado, R.N., and Marg Baggett, R.N., taught the physical care portion of the clinic.

Thursday afternoon a panel of five professionals discussed the adaption to various job environments. People on the panel were Fay Dunnam, with Hill Country Home Health Agency, Elvira Farris, Crockett County Care Center; Mary Barrow, Crockett County Hospital; Sam Emanuel, Director of the Ozona Community Center; and Robert Hall with the Department of Human Resources. Father John Fritts, with the Episcopal Church of Sonora presented a discussion on sitter adjustments.

Participants receiving completion certificates for the clinic were Maudie Couch, Polly Eppler, Patsy Chaney, Susana Vasquez, Olive Berry, Larry Bailey, Denna Standish, Jettie Adcock, Delia Galvan, Veronica Tijerina, Anna Delia Martinez, Allene Sutton, Laura Butler, and Hilda Dysart.

The Sitter's Clinic was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



FIFTH GRADERS PERFORM IN SIGN LANGUAGE during halftime at the Sonora-Ozona football game Friday night. Leading the group is Felicita Ramirez, center, who has been deaf since birth. Felicita, 11, has been in school with this group for two years and they have learned sign language in order to communicate. They did "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful." Felicita, discovered through the Child Find program, has received special education from Mrs. Sherrie Wilson.

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

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TURKEY SHOOT

The Heritage Foundation FORUM



D.C. AMENDMENT: BAD PUBLIC POLICY

By Donna Carlson

The House and Senate have passed and have sent to the states another constitutional amendment: this one granting residents of the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress. The amendment must win the approval of 38 state legislatures within seven years in order to become part of the Constitution.

Unfortunately, the arguments on both sides of the question — which proposes to treat the District "as though it were a state" — have become as clear as "black" and "white" to many people. That is, D.C. "representation" is becoming a racial issue, tied largely to one's sympathy towards the District's overwhelmingly black population, rather than on the relative merits of and need for the proposal. As the *Washington Post* reported, "part of the strategy of supporters is to put pressure on Senators who have large numbers of blacks in their states."

The race issue is as phony as a $3 bill. The constitutional decision to locate the seat of our government in a District geographically separate from any state was made at a time when few blacks lived in the area and their right to vote was not even an issue.

Though the city has undergone many physical and organizational changes since its original inception, most of the changes involving its relationship to Congress have taken place in just the past 15 years. Since 1961, for example, Washingtonians have had the right to vote in presidential elections. In 1968, Congress passed an act allowing residents of the city to elect members of their school board. In 1970, Congress granted the people of the District the right to elect a non-voting delegate to Congress. In 1973, the Council received power to legislate in local matters. Congress retains power, under Article I of the Constitution, to enact legislation and to veto or supercede the Council's acts, however.

The reason for this, Thomas Ascik of The Heritage Foundation points out in a penetrating analysis of the issue, is that "It is not possible to separate the land area of the District of Columbia from its one and only activity, the daily business of the federal government. The federal government employs 38.2 percent (223,900 employees) of those working in the District . . . (and) trends show an ever increasing domination by the federal government."

In addition, Washington is guaranteed a recession-proof economy. As the Heritage study says, "Since Federal spending is ever increasing, the area of the District has an assured boom economy. In Washington the federal government is omnipresent and nearly omnipotent. There are no competing factors or interests. It is rather obvious to point out that the employees of the federal bureaucracy, the . . . dominant class in the District, will elect representatives to the U.S. Congress who are sympathetic to the continued growth and prosperity of the federal working class. But bigger and more federal agencies and programs . . . has the effect on the people of the several states of greater federal taxes and more federal regulations. While the Senators from the several states must continually balance the claims of competing factions from within their own states and also balance the federalist distinction of state versus federal sovereignty, Senators from the District would have no immediately practical reason for so doing."

This is at the heart of the question: Whether Congressmen and Senators representing the narrow parochial interests of the District of Columbia population — composed largely of federal bureaucrats — could realistically be expected to do anything but push for the continued growth of Big Government.

The overwhelming majority of the American people consider the growth of Big Government not to be in their interests. Is it good public policy, then, for state legislators — for whatever seemingly good reason — to approve a constitutional amendment that will fuel the growth of centralized government? I think not, and am confident the American people feel likewise.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — New Governor-elect Bill Clements this week began working on plans for taking over the state chief executive's office in January.

Clements upset Democrat John Hill in the general election for the most monumental Republican gain of the century at the statehouse level.

Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower also edged back for another term.

Tower and GOP State Chairman Ray Barnhart of Houston hailed the Clements victory as the harbinger of a two-party Texas.

"It's now respectable to be a Republican in Texas," commented Barnhart. "More Republicans will be elected next year—especially at the courthouse level."

But while the GOP captured one prize it hadn't been expected to get, its gains were modest in congressional places and the state legislature, and Jim Baker lost his bid for the attorney general's office.

Tom Loeffler, young Kerrville rancher-attorney, defeated Democrat Nelson Wolff of San Antonio in the 21st congressional district.

Dr. Ron Paul, who once held the 22nd district seat briefly, ousted Democratic incumbent Bob Gammage of Houston.

The GOP's legislative gain totaled only three seats. Actually there are four new faces among the Republican House delegation in Austin, but a new GOP representative, Dr. S.L. Abbott of El Paso, lost to a Democrat.

Judges Named

About the time U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen recommended lifetime appointment of 10 Texans to federal courts, Gov. Dolph Briscoe named nine to Texas state appellate courts.

Briscoe appointed Henry Doyle of Houston, James Warren of Huntsville and Jim Wallace of Houston to the First Court of Civil Appeals; Spencer Carver, Charles Storey and Joe Bailey Humphreys of Dallas to the Fifth Court of Civil Appeals; and George Miller, Paul Pressler and Felix Salazar Jr. of Houston to the 14th Court of Civil Appeals.

Nominated by Bentsen for the new federal judgeships were Barefoot Sanders of Dallas, Gabrielle McDonald of Houston, Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo, James DeAnda of McAllen, George Kazen of Laredo, George Cire of Houston, Norman Black of Houston, Robert Parker of Longview, David Belew of Fort Worth and Ted Butler of San Antonio.

The nominations add up to the largest number of federal judgeships ever picked at a single time in Texas history. An omnibus court bill signed last month created 117 new federal district benches over the country.

Guards Move On

There is a 60 per cent turnover among Texas prison guards, in part because of low salaries and lack of promotion opportunities, Texas Research League said in a new study.

The League suggested better pay, improved training and a chance at supervisory jobs might curb the exodus.

Texas has 11 inmates per guard in its prisons, while the national average is five-to-one. During night shifts, a single guard may be watching several hundred prisoners.

Most correctional officers in prison units are paid about $848, and have little chance of advancing to supervisory ranks.

Courts Speak

The State Supreme Court held the attorney general cannot file suit to knock out state agency decisions which they view as illegal.

The high court affirmed a state law which requires filing of paternity suits before an illegitimate child is a year old.

It found no reversible error in a lower court award of $12,000 in accidental death insurance compensation to the widow of a San Antonio man who was shot to death.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a probation revocation order of a Hurst man where the judge was a temporary official who had not taken the oath of office.

The same court reversed murder convictions in Palo Pinto and Harris County cases.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals found the state not immune to prosecution in a case where a Runnels County motorist collided with a highway patrol car which pulled out to chase a speeder without turning on red lights or siren.

The Court of Criminal Appeals held policemen are not required to quote people they arrest exactly when reducing their voluntary oral confessions to writing. The decision upheld the 10-year sentence of a Jefferson County man in the death of his three-month-old son.

Car Theft Increasing

Auto theft is on the rise, and law enforcement officers this week announced a major statewide effort to combat it.

The Department of Public Safety, Governor's Criminal Justice Division and Texas Crime Prevention Institute announced the effort, together with the National Automobile Theft Bureau and several insurance company representatives. They noted there is an auto theft in the state every 10 and a half minutes.

Short Snorts

A legislative study committee concluded pension funds of firemen and policemen in some of the state's major cities are in bad shape.

A House sub-committee rapped the board which regulates private detectives for snooping on private citizens.

Texas Railroad Commission refused to withdraw its order to stop dumping of oilfield wastes into Whalen Lake near Andrews.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe hinted he may try for a political comeback.

Speculation is rampant on who will take over leadership of the Texas Democratic party in the wake of Republican Bill Clements' victory over John Hill in the November 7 governor's race. (Recounts of ballots were still under way in many counties this week).

The News Reel

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

Thurs., November 24, 1949

Ozona's basketball team beat Mertzon 53-20 Tuesday. High scorers for the locals were Cunningham, Chapman, Smith and Meinecke.

29 yrs. ago

The OHS band took part in the homecoming festivities at Sonora Friday. The local band is under the direction of John Armstrong.

29 yrs. ago

Charles E. Davidson, Jr., was elected chairman of the Crockett County Production and Marketing Administration. Marshall Montgomery is vice chairman and George Bunger member of the county committee.

29 yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress honored Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams with a dinner at the Childress home Thursday night. The honored couple were recently married.

29 yrs. ago

The Ozona Lions Club will entertain all the 7 district teams. A&M Coach Harry Stiteler will be speaker.

29 yrs. ago

The Literary Club entertained their husbands on a hayride and barbecue. Loading into Bob Cookes wagon, drawn by his team of horses, the group went to picnic grounds at the Early Chandler ranch.

29 yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sutton are the parents of a son named Gary Lee.

29 yrs. ago

Miss Merle Senne and Jack Gillit were married here Tuesday morning.

29 yrs. ago

Special Thanksgiving Dinners can be eaten at the Steak House Cafe.

29 yrs. ago

Ozona's Alton Smith, one of the hardest running backs in the district, was voted a berth in the backfield of the all district team. Two other Ozona players were chosen for places on the second team, William Meinecke for a guard slot and Billy Ray Oden at center.

Snips, Quips & Lifts

By Lottie Lee Baker

A few people can live without working many work without living.

****

A parking meter is a device that enables you to do two hours shopping in one.

****

Some students don't know riot from wrong.

****

Hard work is just the sum total of easy things you didn't do when you should have.

****

Childhood is that wonderful time when all you need to do to lose weight is to bathe.

****

Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers, and are famous preservers of youthful looks.

****

Too many folks go through life running from something that isn't even after them.

****

Daydreams at the steering wheel lead to nightmares in the hospital.

****

You can't control the length of your life, but you can have something to say about its width and depth.

****

Some folks appear to be busy, when really all they are doing is picking up the beans they spilled.

****

Nothing is something many people are good for.

****

A lot of people think they are ahead of the times when they aren't even going in the same direction.

****

Things that once brought disgrace now bring a movie, book, or TV contract.

****

The good old days are probably those when you were neither.

****

Talk is cheap because the supply is always greater than demand.

****

A Lift For The Week

Let things you have and need not serve those who need and have not.

THE LIONS ROAR



KATHY ADAMS
VICKY TAMBUNGA
DELIA DEHOYOS

Congratulations to Becky Everett for receiving an Honorable Mention at the District Wool Contest in San Angelo.

LR

Basketball season is on its way again! Monday night the girls were at McCamey for their first game. Tuesday the boys and girls played against Menard.

LR

TURKEY OF THE YEAR

Freshman-Elsa F., Ruben P.

Sophomores-Kim S., Louis B.

Juniors: Peri P., Gilbert G.

Seniors: D'Anna K., Omero F.

LR

LaDawn-Why was your book covered with mud, Monday? Could it be because of a short trip you took?!?

LR

Melinda S: Don't be surprised when you get the bill for the cracked gym floor in McCamey!

LR

"Lion" yearbooks are still on sale! Order your annual from any Junior!

LR

This week's Lion's Roar is short and sweet so that everyone can exercise just a little-bit more before tomorrow! The Lion's Roar Staff wishes everyone a happy and fattening Turkey Day!
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!



Scribblings

BY BILL MORRISON
Minister
Ozona Church of Christ

While Winston Churchill was prime minister of England, he was invited to give the commencement speech at Harrow, a leading English secondary school that he had attended in his youth. The speech that Mr. Churchill gave was very short, but it was filled with wisdom.

Following his introduction, Churchill stood silently at the podium for a few moments and then in a thunderous voice he shouted: "Never give in! Never, Never, Never, Never-in nothing great or small, large or petty-never give in except to convictions of honor and good sense."

Perhaps this attitude of persistence explains how Churchill could lead England through the early days of World War II when it appeared that English, like the rest of Europe, would fall before the armies of the Third Reich.

The quality of persistence is an important quality of life. And this important quality of life is essential in Christianity.

The seventeenth chapter of Luke records an illustration that Jesus told about a servant who had spent the day working in the field. When the servant returned from the field, Jesus emphasized that the master did not commend the servant or express appreciation for his efforts. Instead the master said: "--Prepare something for me to eat, and properly clothe yourself and serve me until I have eaten and drunk--."

Is it wrong to express appreciation and gratitude? No! But it is important to do what has to be done-not just the things that are enjoyed. Jesus concluded the illustration by saying: "He does not thank the slave because he did the things which were commanded, does he? So you too, when you do all the things which are commanded you say, 'We are unworthy slaves; we have done only that which we ought to have done.' "

Yes, persistence is important in Christianity. To go when others refuse; to stay when others quit! Persistence is needed! Anyone can gripe; anyone can alibi and anyone can quit! But a Christian should say: "I will never give in."

Letters to the Editor

Mrs. Montgomery:

I meant to stop my subscription but on second thought I will continue my subscription. I still miss my friends in Ozona. Yes, your motto is true, The Finest Little Town On Earth. The people make the town.

Congratulations on your personal column. I think it great.

Sincerely,
Mrs. W.T. Bradbury
4442 Harlan Wood Drive
Royale Orleans Apt. N 116
Ft. Worth, Texas 76109

you and the LAW

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Q: Problems keep building up and I'm thinking about moving out and getting a divorce. If I do it, I want to get over with it as quickly as possible. How long does it take to get a divorce in Texas?

A: After the divorce petition is filed, the law requires a mandatory sixty day waiting period. You could get back together during that time and drop the proceedings. After this 60 days, the final hearing on the divorce can be scheduled. This will be subject to the caseload of the district court and any complications or problems in your case.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



Here's a football oddity..There's a man who played only basketball--and not football--in college, yet he played football in 4 different Super Bowl games with 3 different teams!...Running back Preston Pearson played only basketball, and not football, in college at Illinois, but he was drafted by pro football and played for the Colts in Super Bowl III, the Steelers in Super Bowl IX and the Cowboys in Super Bowls X and XII.

***

Here's another oddity..Don Hutson kicked 3 field goals in the entire 1943 season in the National Football League--and yet wound up leading the league in most field goals!..Today, you sometimes see a player kick that many in one game..But in 1943, no one was able to kick more than 3 all year!

***

Did you know there was once a pro football team that had EIGHT members of the same family playing on it?.. When Columbus, Ohio was in the National Football League in the early years, they had eight players named Nesser--seven brothers and the son of the oldest brother!

***

I bet you didn't know...L & B Motor's is ready to make you a good deal on a 1978 model car...the deal of all deals. Come by today!

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USDA CHOICE LOIN TIP
STEAK
LB. $1.89

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FRESH PERSONALLY SELECTED
GROUND BEEF
LB 99¢

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Catfish lb. $1.99

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KING SIZE BOX $1.99

DEL MONTE
GOLDEN CORN
WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE
3 16-OZ CANS $1

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DEL MONTE KETCHUP
24 OZ. BOT. 59¢

BETTY CROCKER
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18½-OZ BOX 59¢

GOOD VALUE SWEET PEAS 3 16-OZ CANS $1
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GOLD MEDAL OR GLADIOLA
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25 LB. BAG $2.89

VALUE PRICED FOR SAVINGS!
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TUNA
6½ OZ. CAN 59¢

GOOD VALUE
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GOOD VALUE
HOMINY
White or Yellow
5 15 OZ. CANS $1.00



ALL GRINDS
"Folger's" COFFEE
1-LB CAN $2.59

GOOD VALUE
MARGARINE QUARTERS
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CREAMY SMOOTH CALIFORNIA
Avocados
4 FOR $1

U. S. NO. 1
RUSSET POTATOES
5-LB BAG 59¢

YELLOW ONIONS MEDIUM LB 15¢
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 1-LB BAG 25¢
RED RIPE TOMATOES TUBE OF 4 39¢
Peanuts Salted In Shell 12-OZ PKG 89¢
Texas Cabbage Texas LB 15¢
Juice Oranges 3 -LBS $1
Sweet Corn Florida 5 EARS 79¢

MAGIC BAKE FLOUR
5-LB BAG 49¢

PURE VEGETABLE
CRISCO SHORTENING
3-LB CAN $1.79

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...HOME OWNED & OPERATED
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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

With the arrival of Thanksgiving holidays here, you may consider the time until Christmas very short. We should all be thankful for our late rains, and the lush coverage of grass on the land of our area. This furnishes food for the many animals, protects the soil from erosion by the gusty winter winds and dust storms that pollute the air we breathe.

This season should inspire beautifully planned table settings for your Thanksgiving Dinner. For the center of interest design there are many beautiful evergreens, shrubs, berries, vegetables, fruits and accessories to use in your arrangement.

As the days grow shorter in November and December the importance of timely gardening chores increases. The coolness and moisture offer you the opportunity to plant hardy ornamentals, trees, shrubs, bulbs, perennials and even hardy annuals.

A reminder of a few "Whys"--

Why plant trees? To fight polution, for valuable shieds, to increase property values, to air-condition, to provide food for people, animals and birds; to create beauty.

Why plant shrubs? As a natural screen, for a sound barrier, to deter pollutants, for beauty with versatility.

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. Raising your own fruits and vegetables can be a family affair.

Why plant dwarf trees, shrubs and plants? To conserve space in a small area. In this field are many new varieties to use.

Why plant wild flowers? To share beauty with others for they are one of our greatest assets, transforming Texas into a fairyland of color both spring and fall.

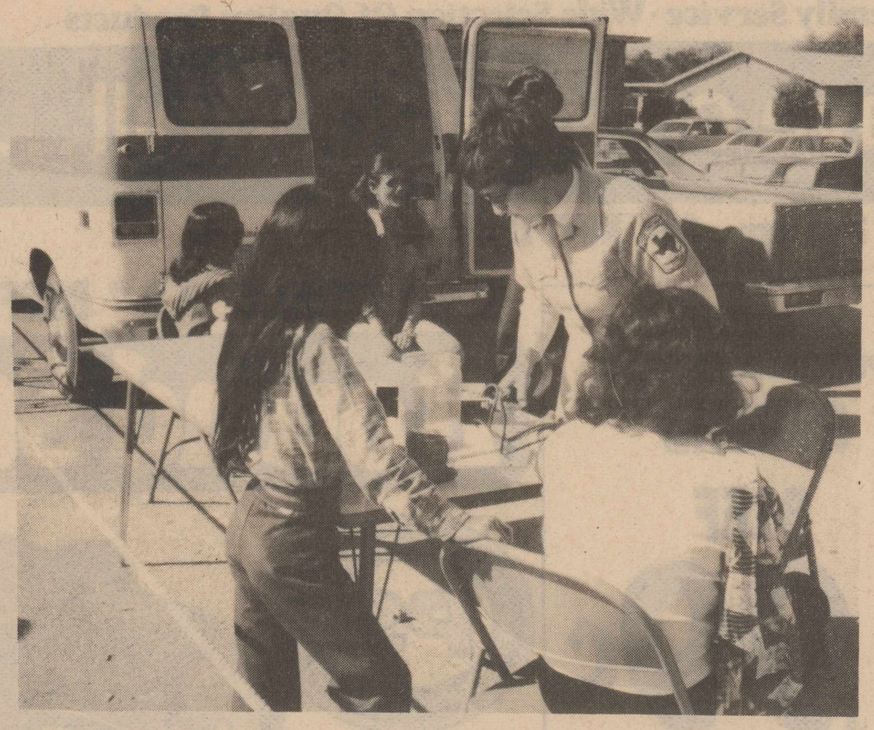
Plant Texas-It is a matter of life and beauty.

VIRGINIA HENDERSON

Bride Elect of Jack Baggett, Jr.

has made selections in Housewares at

South Texas Lumber & Hardware



OZONA'S EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS assist the Heart Association in a free blood pressure clinic Saturday in the Village Shopping Center. They also demonstrated extracting victims from wrecked autos, with the assistance of the Fire Department and the "Jaws of Life" equipment.



Sweet potatoes provide flavor and holiday color

Sweet potatoes add appealing flavor and attractive color to holiday meals.

As a bonus, they're chockfull of vitamin A to the tune of 9,230 International Units for one baked sweet potato, points out Frances Reasonover.

Nutritionists recommend that males 11 years of age and older consume 5,000 IU's of vitamin A daily; females 11 years of age and older should consume 4,000 IU's daily.

Vitamin A is needed for growth and to help see in the dark. It also helps protect people from infection by keeping the mouth and digestive system linings conditioned, she explains.

Miss Reasonover is a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

One baked sweet potato has 160 calories, so it is a suitable choice when controlling weight if eaten without butter.

Or, combine with other foods relatively low in sugar and fat such as apples, bananas, lemon juice, orange juice, pineapple, apricots and raisins.

Season with spices and very small amounts of or no sugar and butter, the specialist recommends.

For example, try this Sweet Potato Souffle made with only one-third cup of sugar:

SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE

4 eggs
1½ cups fresh or canned mashed sweet potatoes
¼ teaspoon pie spice
⅓ cup brown sugar
½ cup raisins

Separate egg yolks from whites. Beat yolks slightly, and add the mashed sweet potato, spice, sugar and raisins.

Stir until blended.

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold in sweet potato mixture. Mix well. Bake at 325 degrees F. for one hour or until knife inserted comes out clean.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play Sunday at the Country Club were Mrs. Hillery Phillips and Evart White, first, and Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Gene Williams, second.

Consumer food news for week

Thanksgiving "Texas style" may see more chicken and peanuts dressed up for holiday menus--rather than other traditional meats and nuts which are higher priced.

Or to afford other meats, consumers may have to change buying and cooking habits, suggests Gwendolyne Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

"Read weekly food ads and buy the meats featured at special prices," she says.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

This week's price-quality trends are the following:

Holiday turkey supplies are ample, but prices are higher than last year.

Fryer chickens--in record-large supply--have low prices in some markets. Hens have moderate prices. Large-size eggs are the budget size.

Most likely values in beef are chuck roast and steaks, round steaks and liver. Also, check prices on corned beef, sirloin steaks and ground beef.

A few markets have feature prices on Boston butt roasts, quarter-loin cut into chops and liver. Smoked specials may be picnics, semi-boneless hams and bacon.

Specials include cottage cheese and margarine.

Apples have high quality and moderate prices. Grapefruit flavor is better--and "by-the-bag" is usually the budget buy. Check prices on oranges, bananas, grapes, tangerines, tangelos, persimmons and cranberries.

Hardy fall vegetable items make the best buys, including sweet potatoes, carrots, dry onions, cabbage and rutabagas. Also, potatoes are a budget buy, especially the 8-15 pound bags for consumers who have storage space. Greens are a low-price item.

In addition, consider all varieties of squash, along with cauliflower and broccoli.

Grocery Market Aisles--Specials include pasta products, soups and rice--in addition to canned tuna and catsup.

Holiday Watchwords

Low-price items are confectioner's sugar and brown sugar.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bryan of Houston will be Thanksgiving holiday visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Post.

Mrs. Friend entertains bridge club

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

Winning high was Mrs. Sherman Taylor. Second high went to Mrs. Bob Bailey and low to Mrs. Joe Bean. Mrs. George Bunger and Mrs. Evart White tied for the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. J.J. Marley, Mrs. Dave Matney, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. C.O.Walker, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Eddie Arnold, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Charles Williams, and Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt.

The club will not meet this week due to the Thanksgiving holiday, and Mrs. Billy Carson will be hostess Nov. 30.

Debra Says

by Debra Price

Plan a dual-purpose room to help reduce home-building costs.

Dual-purpose rooms save money because they allow maximum use of square footage, and with increased building costs, maximum space usage is important.

For example, a combination living-family room or den is a way to reduce costs.

When planning the living area, proportion is often more important than size.

Square rooms make furniture arrangement difficult, whereas, rectangular rooms lend themselves to creative and versatile furniture arrangement.

In a rectangular room, the minimum living area width should be 11 feet with the minimum length 16 feet--12 feet by 18 feet is recommended.

When there is necessary traffic through the room, a width of 15 or 16 feet is needed to route traffic around a conversation circle.

Don't destroy living area enjoyment by arranging doors which create an undesirable traffic pattern.

In addition, traffic patterns greatly influence furniture possibilities. So, take this factor into consideration.

Also, plan wall space in relation to doors and windows so there is adequate space for the sofa and other large furniture pieces.

Center the room around some focal point such as a fireplace or a large window.

For privacy, plan large windows that overlook the backyard or a fenced area.

Then group chairs around this focal point, and enjoy the new dual-purpose room.

COWBOY COBBLER

3 cups sliced peaches, canned or fresh
¼ cup plus 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon almond extract
1½ cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
⅓ cup shortening
½ cup milk
½ cup milk
1 egg

Arrange peaches in well buttered 8 inch square pan or deep casserole; sprinkle with mixture of ¼ cup granulated sugar, lemon juice, lemon peel and almond extract. Heat peaches in 375 degree oven while preparing batter.

Batter

Combine flour, salt, baking powder and 1 tablespoon sugar; cut in shortening until crumbly. Add milk and egg; stir just until well moistened. Spread batter over hot peaches; sprinkle with remaining sugar. Continue baking in 375 degree oven about 40 minutes. Serves 6.

Brown's Brides

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Stuffed animals, Swing sets and Wagons

The Happy Hollow

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How To Face A New England Winter



History has painted our pilgrim ancestors in the somber tones of formality and austerity. Yet they were really a bold and vigorous band—a society of brave believers who lived their beliefs.

Thanksgiving Day in 1621 marked the reaping of their first harvest in what they quaintly called *New* England.

But never forget: it also marked their filling of the barns and stocking of the larders for what men still describe with awe as a "New England Winter."

Thanksgiving is not just a look back in gratitude. It is a look forward in faith. It is a People remembering their dependence on God!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Colossians 1:3-29	Romans 6:1-23	Romans 8:1-39	1 Corinthians 3:1-23

Thursday	Friday
1 Corinthians 4:1-21	1 Corinthians 12:1-31

Saturday
1 Corinthians 15:1-19

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

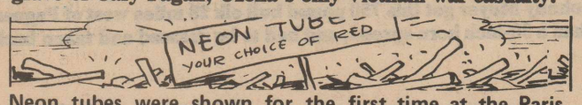
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White's Auto
Jim's Foodway
L-B Motor Co., Inc.
Ozona TV System
Ozona Stockman



ANNUAL VETERANS DAY PROJECT for the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post is placing flags on the graves of veterans. Post Commander Warren Taliaferro places a flag on the grave of Gary Pagan, Ozona's only Vietnam war casualty.



Neon tubes were shown for the first time at the Paris Motor Show in 1910. The main drawback was that they only came in red.

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SOONER WILLIAMS, Proprietor

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR.
ANTIFREEZE, FLATS, WASH,
GREASE, AND OIL CHANGE.
ALSO BUCKET SEATS FOR SALE.

Crockett Co. Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital November 14-21 were:

Ester Galindo*
Jimmie Williams* Porter, Tx.
Willa Fannin
Clyde Warren
Patricia Lukes
Ricky Tripp, Ft. Worth
Donna Marsh
Harold Robicheaux, La.
Marline Zaeske, Garland, Tx.
John Webb, Tampa, Fla.
Sofia Nieto, Big Springs

* denotes dismissal

Stockman Want ads get results!

Parents can help grown children be independent

Parents can help their grown children seek independence and acceptance--and they too can grow, learn and adapt to continue improving family relationships.

At age two, children become aware of themselves as individuals, and they begin the struggle between clinging to mother and family and setting out to try things on their own, Patricia Lamson, a family life education specialist, explains.

From these early attempts right on through adulthood, the process of separating and achieving independence continues, she says.

Parents can help smooth this phase of their children's development and ease some of the pains for themselves by preparing for the inevitable changes to come.

Parents often find it difficult to accept the actions of their grown children, or are unsympathetic to them. They must take into account how strong the impact of the changing outside world is upon young adults, the specialist points out.

Young adults must function in many situations which force them to compromise or alter values they learned from their parents.

Parents must recognize that their children are not rejecting them personally even though they may reject their values or standards.

Parents and children can accept each other even if they cannot accept different habits and ways, she says.

Even though values and habits change, the basic human needs do not change from generation to generation.

"Underneath the sometimes immature exterior or seeming indifferent attitude lie the same human needs to be loved and accepted by the families they love.

"Regardless of the differences that may exist between the attitudes and ways of life, young people do wish to remain close to their families.

"They want their families' support," Ms. Lamson says.

In a world in which little is permanent, the only thing that offers some permanence and continuity is the family.

However, often it is close family ties which make it difficult for young adults to leave the cozy home situation and set out on their own.

They are caught between the urge to become independent and their guilt about wanting to leave home, she contends.

If warm, supportive family contacts are to be maintained over the years, roles need to be modified.

Both parents and grown children must give and take.

Communications must involve talking "with" each other, not "at" or "past" one another, the specialist recommends.

Pregnancy trauma for teenagers

From the Texas Medical Association

The statistics tell a sad story about sex and Texas teenagers. About a third of teenage girls and more than half of teenage boys are sexually active. More than half of both sexually active groups do not use any type of birth control. With odds like that, it is easy to see why one of every nine teenage girls becomes pregnant, mostly unintentionally, and teenagers have 35 percent of the abortions in Texas.

If she does have the baby, both mother and child have greater chances of illness or death than other groups. Deborah McFarlane, an assistant professor at The University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, completes the grim picture by adding that teenage mothers also have high rates of suicide, divorce and dropping out of school.

Writing in the November issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal, McFarlane says more education about birth control methods and increased availability of family planning service would help remedy the teenage pregnancy problem. She says open family communication, private physicians and family planning clinics should be major sources of help for teenagers.

About 68,000 Texas women under age 20 received contraceptive services from family planning clinics in 1976 and about 63,000 were assisted by private doctors in 1977. But an estimated 145,000 sexually active teenage women had no counseling at all in 1977. These figures show that physicians and clinics are doing a lot but financial problems and lack of public knowledge slow progress.

Education for males and females about bodily processes, contraception and risks of pregnancy needs to increase and begin at earlier ages since the age of first intercourse in decreasing. McFarlane says one study shows about half of sexually experienced high school boys had intercourse before age 13.

Financial problems are trickier to solve because of governmental restrictions on funds to pay for services and the inability of many teens to pay full clinic fees. One of McFarlane's suggestions is for clinics to adjust fees for teenage users.

She says increased efforts to improve education and services are important from a financial as well as a health viewpoint. For instance, the annual cost for one fully subsidized family planning client is $70 but the Texas Department of Human Resources pays $855 for each birth to a welfare recipient, and that does not include dependent child support.

Herbs and spices for seafood

Use herbs and spices in seafood cookery to add flavor and aroma, suggests seafood consumer education specialist Annette Reddell.

But, use herbs and spices with a light hand, because the aromatic oils are strong and too much of any flavor is objectionable.

Spices should enhance seafood, not disguise it, she says.

Ms. Reddell is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Herbs are plants grown in the temperate zones, the leaves of which are used fresh or dried, the specialist explains.

Among these are basil, marjoram, oregano, rosemary and thyme.

In the broad sense, the word "spice" is any aromatic vegetable product which adds zest to food, she continues.

True spices are seeds of allspice, cloves, ginger, mace, nutmeg and pepper. Spices are dried and available whole or powdered.

Herbs and spices lose their flavor and strength with age. The essential oils evaporate, so buy them in small containers.

To check for freshness, sniff the containers to see if the delicate aroma is still there.

If the full fragrance is gone, replace the herb or spice.

Cafeteria Menu

Monday
Chicken Spaghetti
Buttered Peas
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls

Tuesday
Pinto Beans
Pizza
Cabbage Salad
Fruit Cup
Cinnamon Roll

Wednesday
Hamburger on Bun
Buttered Corn
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
Fruit Cup
Cup Cakes

Thursday
Swiss Steak
Creamed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls

Friday
Meat Loaf
Green Beans
Vegetable Salad
Fruit Cup
Chocolate Cake

GOOD NEWS DEPT.



A number of people to whom a good night's sleep is only a dream may be pleased to know that science seems to have found a pleasant, nonaddictive sleep inducer: bananas and milk.

According to Dr. Ernest Hartmann of Tufts University's School of Medicine, a nice big bowlful of bananas in milk at bedtime may do as much for you as a sleeping pill.

Both foods, he explains, contain a substance known as L-tryptophane. This appears to work by increasing the amount of serotonin produced in the brain. The serotonin, in turn, promotes the transmission of nerve impulses among certain cells in the brain, including the ones that trigger sleep.

This food for thought may not be the answer for everyone, but for some, it's likely to be something to sleep on.

Thank you Crockett County!
It was gratifying to get 96% of your votes! I'm looking forward to continue working for you in Austin.
Susan Gurley McBee

Touch Calling now available in most areas.



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Looking for a Christmas gift idea with a special ring to it?

This Christmas, why not surprise someone you love with a very special phone of his or her very own.

We have so many different ones to choose from. Each with its own unique style and character to express the person (and personality) you have in mind.

You'll be dazzled by the choice of colors too.

So if you're searching for a Christmas gift that says something special, call your General Telephone business office soon and we'll help you find just what you're looking for.

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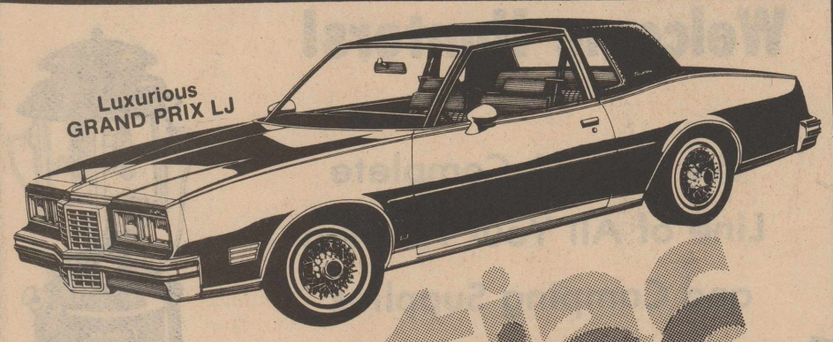
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Bring the kids!

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Ten rules of gun safety

Once again, during this fall and winter season, Americans will take to the open country to enjoy the ancient sport of hunting. Most of these hunters are sportsmen in the truest sense.

Unfortunately, many others are inexperienced and reckless with deadly weapons.

The true sportsman gladly teaches the younger generation the responsibilities of gun ownership.

He cooperates with all wildlife and law enforcement agencies.

He respects the rights of property owners.

And, most importantly, he is far less likely to become just another statistic by the end of the hunting season.

The statistics are discouraging according to the National Safety Council.

More than 1,000 persons are killed in the field every year.

Many of these accidents could have been prevented had hunters followed the 10 Rules of Gun Safety. The true sportsman follows them religiously, they are:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded. Unattended guns should always be unloaded.
3. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Wear a safe color. The best color is daylight flourescent orange.
8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or at the surface of water.
10. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

The true sportsman also knows a hunter's obligation to handle this gun safety at all times does not stop when he returns from a hunting trip.

In fact, the National Safety Council reports that an excess of 1,400 firearm-related fatalities occur every year away from the hunting field.

Most of these accidents occur in or about the home.

The true sportsman is careful to make certain his gun is unloaded before bringing it into the house. He promptly cleans and locks the gun in a safe place.

He stores and locks ammunition in a separate place and is careful the keys are not where children can reach them.

The household of the true sportsman is safe because he has taught all members gun-handling procedures and respect for all firearms.



A WHOPPER TAKEN NORTH OF OZONA-Several hundred miles northwest, to be exact near Pagosa Springs, Colo. Johnny Meyer got this 750 pound bull elk 28 miles west of Pagosa Springs, Nov. 4. The trophy had a 30-inch horn spread, and had to be dressed and taken back to town by horseback.

WELCOME HUNTERS!

Dine with us this season.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Deluxe Mexican Dinner $2.80
Regular Mexican Dinner $1.75
Special Mexican Dinner $2.50

HUNTING SEASON OPENS

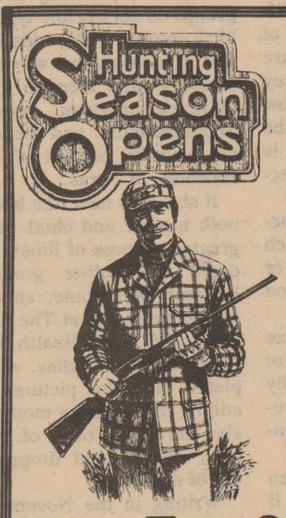
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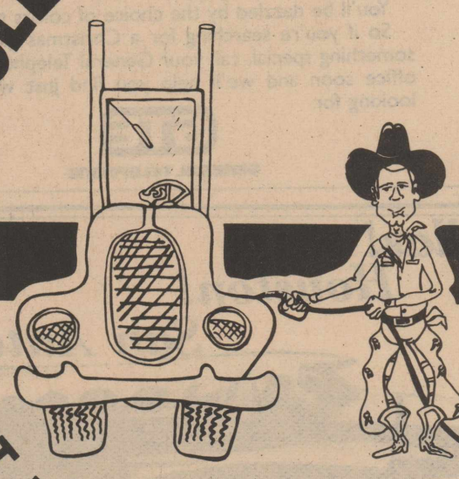
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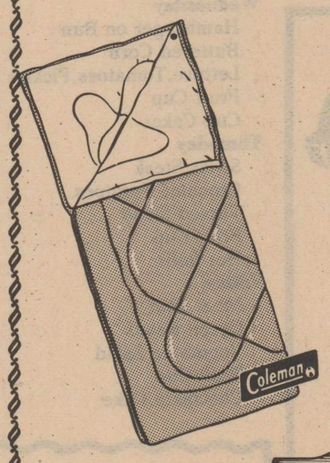
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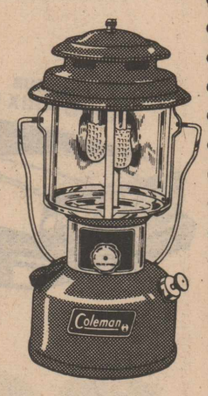
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Elegant Dining room
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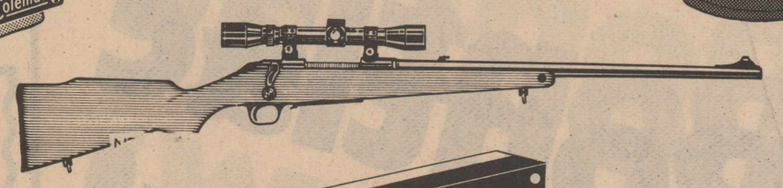
HUNTING HEADQUARTERS

Welcome Hunters!

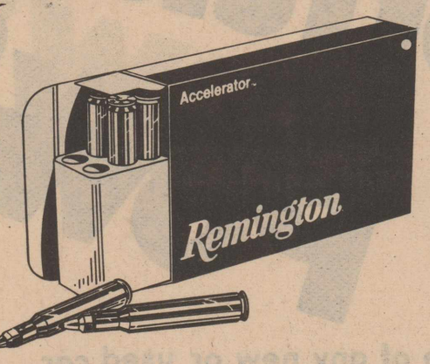
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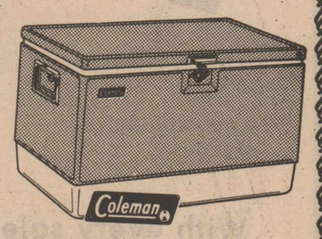












WHITE'S AUTO

In The Village Shopping Center



Hunting provides recreation and table fare

Deer hunting provides many hours of outdoor recreation for Texas sportsmen each year. Besides providing recreation, deer harvested also yield a huge resource in terms of table fare--venison.

The potential yield runs in the neighborhood of 11 million pounds of boneless deer meat annually, points out Dr. Milo Shult, area wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Quality of venison is not determined solely by the culinary talents of the homemaker, Shult emphasizes. "The entire process of handling the carcass from field to table can add or detract from the desirability of the final product. The hunter plays an important role in determining whether a deer steak is tender and tasty or tough and bad-flavored," says Shult.

In January of 1976, a group of specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service conducted a result demonstration emphasizing the effects of handling on deer meat quality. Thirty-six deer were collected on a permit obtained from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. These deer were treated in several ways with each group of six deer receiving the same treatment.

"Since the hunter cannot control all factors which affect deer meat quality--for example, age of the animal harvested and the like--the treatments were designed to look at only those things which the hunter can control," notes Shult.

Variables considered in the result demonstration were these:

1. Sex--whether or not a difference exists between male and female animals with respect to meat qualtiy.
2. Delayed skinning--the animals were not skinned for 12 to 16 hours after harvest.
3. Delayed field dressing--if an animal is not found right away, can delayed field dressing cause decreased quality in the meat? These animals were not field dressed for four to 11 hours after harvest.
4. Stress--will shot placement which causes immediate death provide higher quality venison than one in which the animal runs off before dying?
5. Aging--does aging a carcass in a locker for one week enhance the flavor? Of the tests run on the carcasses, one of the most interesting was the taste panel test. A panel, consisting of five to eight people, was trained to evaluate meat quality, then given samples of venison from the various treatment groups.

"Only ham and backstrap muscles were used for testing, and each sample was cooked to uniform internal temperature. At no time did panel members know what sample or samples they were evaluating. The panel rated each sample on the basis of flavor intensity, flavor desirability, juiciness, tenderness and overall satisfaction," Shult points out.

Based on evaluations by the panel, the following general recommendations can be made for Texas conditions:

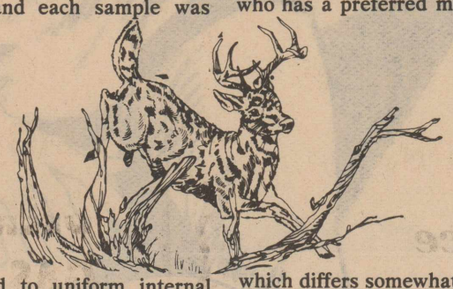
1. Whenever a choice is available, select a female animal for less flavor intensity (gaminess). This does not mean that male animals provide undesirable meat, but rather that most consumers may prefer the less intense flavor of the female.
2. Whenever possible, place the shot in the neck or head to insure a clean, rapid kill. This prevents post-shot stress and also reduces tissue damage considerably.
3. Field dress the animal as soon as possible. If contents of the intestine or paunch have been spilled, the carcass should be rinsed with water. A publication, L-634 entitled "Field Dressing Big Game," is available from any county Extension office and provides more information.
4. If weather permits, leaving the skin on the carcass will help conserve moisture. However, a little common sense dictates that carcasses should be skinned and covered with a fly proof bag in hot weather if a cooler is not accessible. Also, a male in the rut may have a strong urine odor on the hind legs and probably should be skinned prior to storage.

If the family prefers a somewhat more intense flavor which is similar to aged beef, the carcass may be hung in a locker for about a week before final processing. Again, common sense dictates storage in a clean locker which eliminates contamination of odors from poorly handled carcasses.

"These recommendations are not the only way to handle carcasses," Shult emphasizes. "For the hunter who has a preferred method which differs somewhat from these recommendations but whose family is satisfied with the venison brought home, change is unnecessary.

"If a hunter has no experience in handling deer carcasses or has had a bad experience with deer meat, these suggestions may help increase the use of the deer resource."

Further suggestions on care and cooking of venison can be found in the publication MP-1333, "Big Game Cooking Care," also available from any county Extension office.



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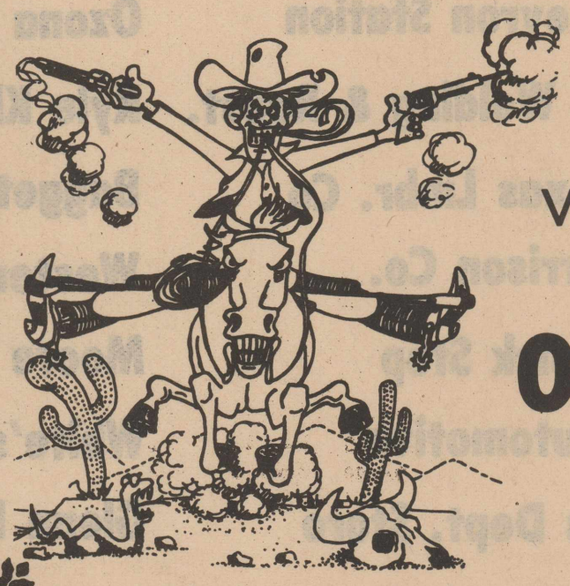
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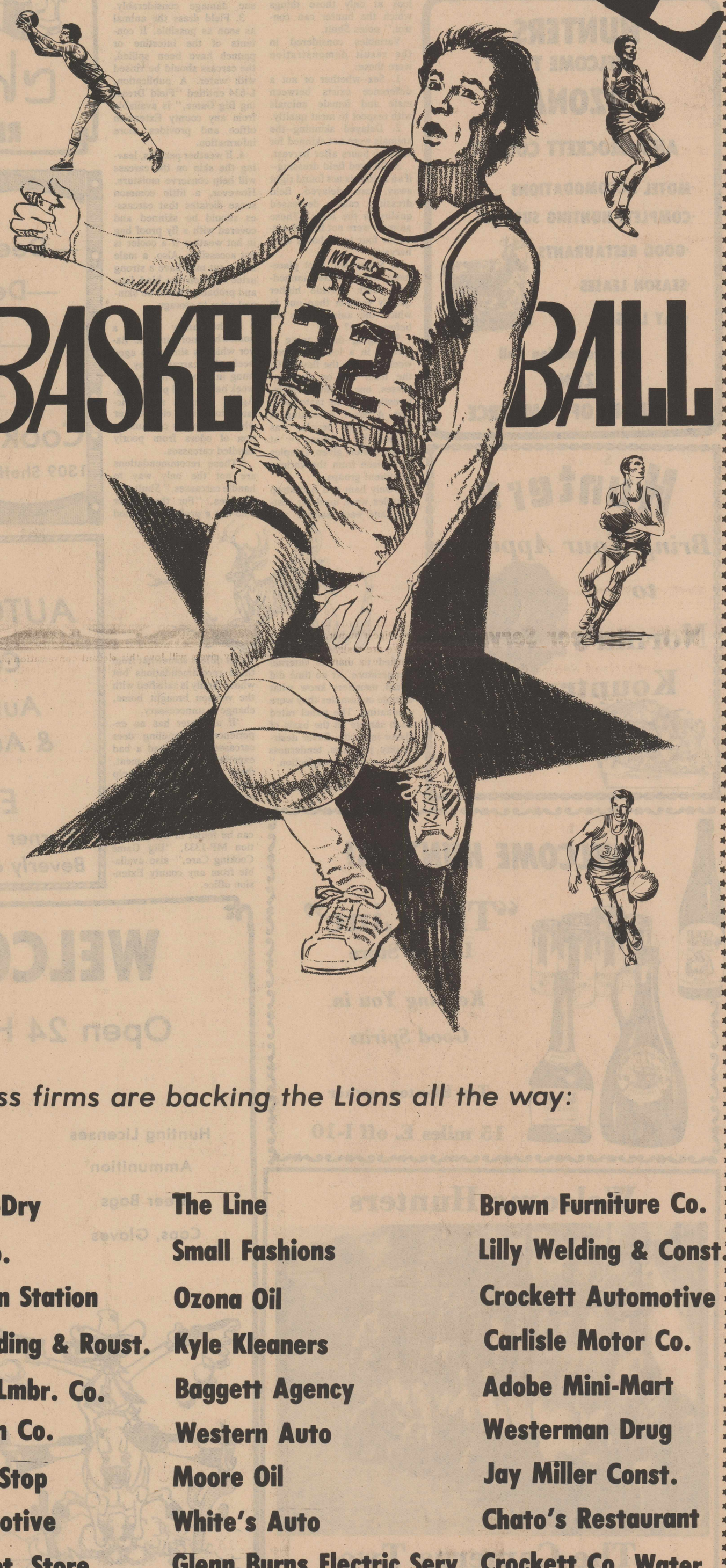
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BASKETBALL



OZONA LIONS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1978-79

Date	Opponent	Site	Time	Boys	Girls
Nov. 20	McCamey	Away	6:00		A-B
Nov. 21	Menard	Away	4:30	A	A-B
Nov. 27	Wall	Home	5:30		A-B
Nov. 28	Big Lake	Home	5:00	A-B	A-B
Nov. 30, Dec. 1,2	Sonora Tournament				A
Dec. 1	Wall	Home	5:15	A-B	
Dec. 4	Junction	Home	4:00	A-B	A-B
Dec. 5	Ft. Stockton	Away	6:15	A-B	
Dec. 7,8,9	Ozona Tournament			A	A
Dec. 12	Junction	Away	4:00	A-B	A-B
Dec. 14,15,16	Iraan Tournament			A	
Dec. 15,16	Lakeview Tournament				A
Dec. 18	Wall	Away	4:00	A-B	A-B
Dec. 19	Menard	Home	4:30	A-B	A
Jan. 4	Big Lake	Away	5:00		A-B
Jan. 5	Eldorado	Away	6:30		A-B
Jan. 4,5,6	Big Lake Tournament			A	
Jan. 9	Big Lake	Away	5:00	A,B,F	
Jan. 9	Rankin	Home	6:00		A-B
Jan. 12	Crane	Home	6:15	A-B	
Jan. 12	Snyder	Home	5:00		A-B
Jan. 16	Lake View	Away	6:00		A-B
Jan. 16	McCamey	Home	6:00	B-F	
Jan. 19	Kermit	Away	5:15	A-B	
Jan. 19	Lakeview	Home	6:00		A-B
Jan. 23	Snyder	Away	4:00		A-B
Jan. 26	Sonora	Home	5:00	A-B	A-B
Jan. 30	Iraan	Home	6:00		A-B
Jan. 30	McCamey	Away	5:30	B-F	
Feb. 2	Crane	Away	5:00	A-B	A-B
Feb. 6	McCamey	Home	6:00		A-B
Feb. 9	Kermit	Home	5:15	A-B	
Feb. 13	Sonora	Away	5:00	A-B	A-B
Feb. 16	Crane	Home	6:15		A-B

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

Circle Bar Truck Corral	Thorp's Laun-Dry	The Line	Brown Furniture Co.
Chamber of Commerce	L-B Motor Co.	Small Fashions	Lilly Welding & Const
Ozona National Bank	Nicks Chevron Station	Ozona Oil	Crockett Automotive
Mayfield Construction	Crockett Welding & Roust.	Kyle Kleaners	Carlisle Motor Co.
Ozona Butane Co.	South Texas Lmbr. Co.	Baggett Agency	Adobe Mini-Mart
Ranch Feed & Supply	C.G. Morrison Co.	Western Auto	Westerman Drug
Ozona T-V System	Ozona Quick Stop	Moore Oil	Jay Miller Const.
Happy Hollow	B & C Automotive	White's Auto	Chato's Restaurant
Gulf Self Service	Watson's Dept. Store	Glenn Burns Electric Serv.	Crockett Co. Water

Pre-Thanksgiving visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applewhite last week were their son, Jack Applewhite, of Prescott, Ariz., their daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Kip Nichols and Clifford, of Houston, and Mrs. Richard Preston, Trey and Hunter, of Eldorado.

Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas

Activities Program Director

We hosted the quarterly meeting of the Midwest Chapter of Social and Rehabilitative Directors on Tuesday the 14th at the Center.

Commencing with registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m. we had a full day. Mr. Harold Taylor, our Administrator, welcomed the group which included representation from nursing homes in San Angelo, Brady, Junction, Bronte, Robert Lee, and Sonora with some directors of nurses and administrators as invited guests. The kitchen staff under the direction of Lupe Galvan, dietician, served one of our usual delicious meals; Elvira Farris, R.N., conducted a tour of the facility.

Our residents came through with flying colors when they gave a demonstration of breathing and other exercises, rhythm band, and hymn singing. Everyone was favorably impressed by our nursing home and the general atmosphere which can only be generated by happy and alert people. My thanks go to everyone who helped make the day a success. The program, after lunch, was furnished by the Long Term Care Unit of the Department of Health based in Midland.

Volunteers signing our book during the past week were Blanche Walker, Angelita Pena, Rosa Leal, Hortencia Ybarra, Georgia Kirby, Madeline Stokes, Grace Dorsey, Velma Marley, Veva Vargas, Nana Fierro, and Martha Flores.

Bingo winner was Mike Pena and second prize went to Swede Lundgren, which was donated by Madeline Stokes.

Forty two was won by Eleanor Bradford and partner Frances Tolson; table 1 dominoes where the ladies (Verna Talley and Opal Eversole) challenged the men, (Mike Pena and Swede Lundgren) was won by the menfolk, but only by ten points I might add! Table 2 brought forth a tie between Eleanor Yeager and Evelyn Bryant.

We thank Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tinsley for a box of Readers Digest Condensed books donated to the Center; I also appreciated the centerpiece Mrs. Bailey Post loaned us for our meeting.

In Bible Class on Wednesday morning we reviewed, briefly, the first five books of the Old Testament from which we have been reading these past several weeks, and continued with our study on Joshua. Then, by way of a change, we read excerpts from the book of Proverbs.

On Thursday we continued our study into early American history and Mary Lou Simpson exhibited good memory on our first presidents. On the lighter side we sampled a little more Readers Digest humor.

We are really looking forward to a happy Thanksgiving Day. The immediate families of residents who are unable to leave the Care Center have been extended an invitation to eat a family style turkey dinner with their loved ones in the dining room at the Center. In addition, Charlie Beaird and his group of musicians from Big Lake will entertain us that night at approximately 6:30 p.m. They will feature good old country music and gospel songs. Family members are also invited to share the fun at this time; this will provide a fitting close to the day for those who have been out, as well as for those who stay in the Center.

A Happy Thanksgiving to all!

ICA against meat imports

Independent Cattlemen's Association President Roy Wheeler sharply criticised President Carter's Nov. 11 veto of the Meat Import Bill, saying the veto is a complete contradiction of the President's anti-inflation program.

Wheeler said the legislation, which passed Congress this past October, would have brought stability to the market place and would have encouraged cattlemen to rebuild their herds, thus avoiding beef shortages in the future.

The Texas cattleman, who has visited with President Carter and other top administration officials twice in recent months, said the President reportedly believed the bill would prevent him from suspending beef import quotas at times when he felt a suspension was necessary. Wheeler and other cattlemen say suspension of the quotas has a negligible affect on retail prices but promotes disastrous prices at the producer level.

Wheeler encouraged cattlemen not to give up hope at eventual passage. He said the fact that both Houses of Congress passed the legislation (the House vote was 289-66) is a victory in itself. Wheeler emphasized that for the past four years, ICA has been lobbying for revision of the 1964 Meat Import law and that gains have been made all along the way.

ICA will continue to work for revised Meat Import legislation in the 96th session of Congress.

"We hope to be able to find common ground with the President so that he will agree to restrict his suspension authority during times of cattle liquidation in this country," said Wheeler. "Those times are most disastrous for cattlemen, particularly when more imports are allowed to flood the country."

He commended members of ICA for the hundreds of telegrams and letters sent to the White House in support of the Meat Import legislation.

"Although we didn't score a complete victory this time, Carter is well aware that the cattlemen of Texas are determined in their effort to change the 1964 law," Wheeler said.

Mike Hill is in Ozona visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hill for the holidays. Mike is stationed at Malstrom AFB, Montana.

Mrs. M.E. Nicholas spent the weekend in Temple visiting with daughter, Jennifer, a TJC student. She attended "An Evening of Jazz", a program presented by the eighteen-piece TJC Jazz Ensemble in which Jennifer is a member of the trumpet section. The group is also scheduled to appear on public television in Temple next Sunday night.

Texans want stronger criminal measures

The corollary question was "Do you feel that most defendants are treated fairly by the criminal justice system?" Almost three-fourths (73%) of the respondents replied "yes" and 24% replied "no."

Teske pointed out that Blacks (50%) were significantly more likely than Whites (35%) or Mexican American (60%) respondents felt that most defendants are treated fairly by the criminal justice system.

In response to another question, one-half (50%) of the respondents felt that the crime problem in their community has gotten worse during the past three years and only a very small proportion (5%) felt it has gotten better. The remainder (44%) said it is about the same.

Respondents were also asked to evaluate the jobs done by the police and sheriff departments in their communities. The police ratings were: excellent, 7%, good, 28%; fair, 41%; and poor, 12%. The sheriff ratings were similar: excellent, 8%; good, 36%; fair, 41% and poor, 12%.

"The answers to these questions appear to be consistent with a general pattern of growing dissatisfaction with the way the criminal justice system is working," said Teske. "The respondents apparently felt that the criminal justice system is biased in favor of the defendant," he said. "Many of the respondents wrote in the margin that the system is 'too fair.' These findings reflect a growing concern for the victim."

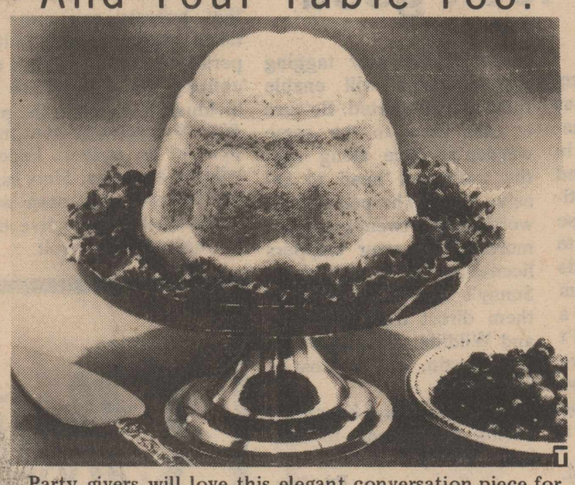
"The citizens of Texas want stronger measures to be taken in dealing with criminals," according to Dr. Raymond Teske, Jr., a social scientist at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

Teske is director of the Texas Crime Poll conducted by the University's Criminal Justice Center. Teske's comments were prompted by responses to a recent questionnaire mailed to 1,000 Texas residents. One of the questions was:

"If a person is out of jail for a serious (felony) offense and that person is arrested for another serious offense, should he/she be allowed to bond out of jail for the second offense?"

An almost unanimous 96% of the 642 persons who responded to the survey said "No."

Deck The Halls– And Your Table Too!



Party givers will love this elegant conversation piece for buffet dinners over the holidays. An imaginative way to put left-over turkey to work, *"Turkey Iceberg Mousse"* provides an unusual and delicious addition to a party menu. This creamy blend of iceberg lettuce, turkey, onion and seasonings prettily molded is festive fare indeed when set atop a frilly bed of iceberg lettuce leaves and garnished with the blush of cranberries. *"Turkey Iceberg Mousse"* is an elegant concoction which captures the holiday hues dramatically and is sure to win many compliments from party guests.

TURKEY ICEBERG MOUSSE

1 head western iceberg lettuce
1 cup turkey or chicken broth or consomme
1 1/2 to 2 cups diced cooked turkey
1 small onion, cut into chunks
1 cup real mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 teaspoon salt
3 envelopes gelatin
1/2 cup water
1 cup whipping cream
Whole cranberry sauce

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Reserve 5 outer leaves; shred enough remaining lettuce to make 2 cups, tightly packed. Place shredded lettuce in blender with broth; whirl until smooth. Add turkey, onion, mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt; whirl until smooth. Mix gelatin and water; heat, stirring, until dissolved. Blend with turkey mixture. Chill until mixture mounds softly on spoon. Meanwhile whip cream until stiff. Fold into turkey mixture. Turn into 6 cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving platter atop reserved outer leaves; spoon cranberry sauce around mold. Makes 8 servings.

Across The Great Divide



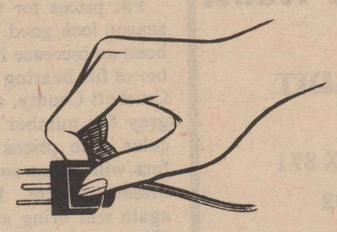
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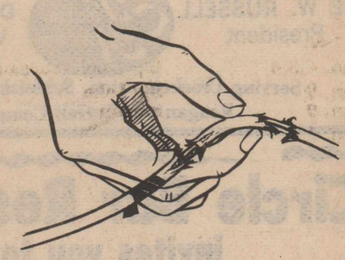
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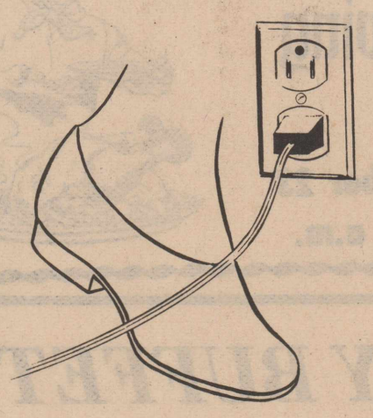
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Reddy's tips on electric safety



- When disconnecting an appliance, don't pull cord; pull plug.
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- Have frayed cords replaced promptly.
- Water conducts electricity; never handle electric appliances or switches with wet hands or when standing on a wet surface.
- If an appliance has a separate cord, attach cord to appliance *before* plugging it into an outlet; disconnect cord from outlet before disconnecting it from appliance. Store cords away from cutlery, heat and dampness.





- Don't place cords where they'll be tripped over or be subject to wear (under a well-travelled rug, through doorways).
- Teach children not to play with or around electric sockets or equipment.
- Don't use an electric lawn mower or hedge clippers when barefoot, or on wet grass or hedges.

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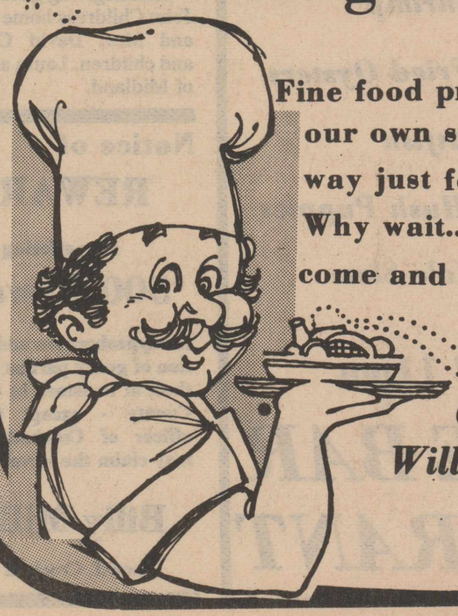
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More fed cattle may weaken prices

The number of cattle on feed in the major cattle feeding states was up 16 percent on Oct. 1 compared to a year ago. That means that marketings could increase sharply during the remainder of the year, boosting beef supplies and putting pressure on cattle prices.

"Current information shows that feedlots expect to market about 6.6 million head of cattle during the October-December quarter of this year" points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This would be a 9 percent increase from a year ago and would be the largest quarterly gain recorded this year. It would also be the largest number of fed cattle ever to move to market during the fourth quarter of a calendar year.

"With this increase in marketings, prices for fed cattle will likely show some weakness although they should not go much below the high $40 per hundredweight level," contends the Texas A&M University System specialist. "The likelihood for monetary losses, however, is still substantial since breakeven costs during the last quarter of this year will be close to $55-$58. This will undoubtedly also cause some major adjustments in feeder cattle prices."

Looking ahead, fed cattle marketings could easily be above the seven million head level for the January-March period. This would also be a new record high, notes Uvacek, and would boost total beef supplies to above year-ago levels. Combined with expected increases in pork and poultry production, such a high beef production could put a lid on beef cattle prices during the first calendar quarter of 1979.



Texas Sheep & Goat News



A recent proposal by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission to change some of the wording in relatively new bobcat pelt tagging regulations has met with disapproval from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

TS&GRA executive secretary Bill Sims says the changes are likely to mislead trappers. The proposed new wording, he explains, may lead trappers to believe that there is a limited season on Texas bobcats. Bobcats in Texas are, rightly enough, classed as predators rather than fur-bearers; they may legally be taken year-round.

Until last year there were virtually no rules on bobcat trapping in Texas at all, but a convoluted series of backroom federal dictates forced state officials to institute an emergency pelt tagging program. Had the state been unwilling or unable to do so, pelts taken in Texas would have been barred from overseas export, the eventual market for the vast majority of all bobcat pelts taken in the U.S.

The emergency nature of the state tagging regulations naturally meant that a few loose ends would eventually crop up, in this case the fact that a largescale year-round tagging program would impose a heavy financial burden on the Parks and Wildlife Department.

In an attempt to lighten the burden, the Parks and Wildlife Commission has proposed to limit the program to a certain period of the year. It's here that TS&GRA and the Commission begin to disagree.

The Commission proposal would limit tagging to the period between Nov. 15 of one year and Feb. 5 of the following year. No explanation is given for the choice of dates, but it may be assumed that they simply correspond with the traditional winter trapping season for furbearing animals--pelts are generally thicker and fresher during the cold months, hence they are worth more.

Sims takes issue with the proposed tagging period, pointing out that pelt quality is desirable for a much longer period of time. Fur experts, in fact, say that because of Texas' relatively warm climate, winter bobcat pelts command little or no premium over those taken at other times of the year. Sims has suggested that the tagging period extend to at least May 31, rather than being cut off in February, and that a much smaller-scale program be carried out at regional commission offices the rest of the year.

He also takes strong exception to the terminology used in the proposed changes. The Commission proposal defines the November-to-February period as a "harvest year" rather than a "tagging period", which it really is, he says.

The obvious impression given by the term "harvest year", Sims contends, is that bobcats can only be taken during that limited period. He adds that it's not unlikely there are some individuals involved in the proposal who actually want trappers to be misled. Federal wildlife agencies, Sims says, are not the only ones with unreasonably protective employees on the payroll.

Fur prices look good

By Bill Williams

Fur prices for the coming season look good. There has been an increase in the number of fur bearing animals in Crockett County, racoon and grey fox number's in particular. The prices for these furs will be up some five to fifteen percent. Blue pelts again will bring a minimum (fifty cents to one dollar) if a buyer will buy them. Don't start early because pelts are still blue and against the law.

Ringtail are going to be quite a bit lower because of a holdover from last year.

Bobcat are to be up because of the new tagging system which will enable them to be exported. Be sure to take them to the game warden's office along with the unfleshed head to receive a tag. The pelt will be worth some twenty percent more. Order your trappers license now or buy them from Sonny's Drive-Inn or order them direct from the Park and Wildlife, Reagan Building, Austin, Texas. Cost is $5.00.

This column will be weekly during fur season to help keep you up to date on fur.

Pd. Adv.

A home maintenance check list

Check for home maintenance problems before winter sets in, Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist, recommends.

Mrs. Seaman is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She offers this checklist to follow in locating minor maintenance problems:

Roof--locate damaged or missing shingles. Check for loose flashing.

Chimney--check mortar, look for damper creosote build-up on interior, and inspect flashing between chimney and roof.

Gutters and downspout--locate loose fasteners and joints, and look for debris.

Siding--locate loose boards and rotted areas, and inspect paint.

Windows--check putty, caulking, weatherstripping and casement operators.

Doors--examine caulking, weatherstripping, hardware and finish.

Driveway--look for cracks.

Foundation--check for cracks and termite tunnels, and inspect flashing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Childress returned last week from a 2½ month trip around the world.

Thanksgiving guests in the John Childress home are Mr. and Mrs. David Childress and children, Laura and Will, of Midland.

Notice of REWARD

I am offering

$500 Reward

for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County - except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

Billy Mills

Sheriff, Crockett Co.

It's

TAXPAYING TIME AGAIN

County, State and School taxes Become Due October 1 Through January

2% Discount In November

1% Discount In December

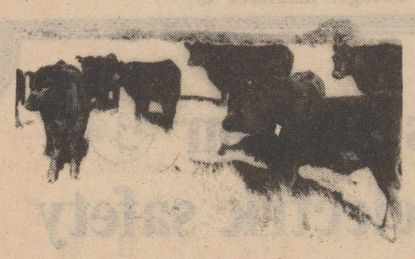
Discount applies to County and State Taxes

Only–No Discount on School Taxes

BILLY MILLS

Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector Crockett County

Raise'em your way



. . with our livestock loans.

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LEE W. RUSSELL, President — DENNIS GRAFA, Vice-President

Serving Crockett, Irion, Schleicher, Sutton, Reagan and Terrell Counties

Circle Bar Restaurant

invites you to their

Thanksgiving Buffet

Thursday November 23

beginning at 11 a.m.



FRIDAY BUFFET



For one price

$6

Per Person

you can feast yourself on mounds of Seafood

Dig In...Have As Much As You Like!

Cocktail Shrimp

Fried Shrimp Fried Oysters

Fried Catfish

French Fries Hush Puppies

Salad - Cole Slaw

6pm till 11pm

CIRCLE BAR RESTAURANT

CIRCLE BAR TRUCK CORRAL — 7100 AT TAYLOR BOX RD. OZONA, TEXAS

Christmas Sale

PERRYS

TAPES AND RECORDS

NAME ARTIST . . .

GREAT GIFT IDEA!

BUY NOW WHILE THEY LAST







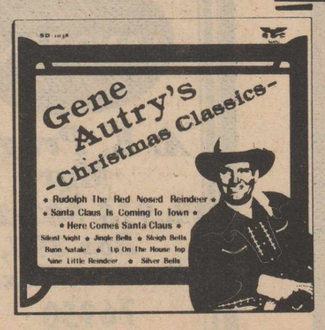
* GENE AUTRY'S CHRISTMAS CLASSICS * RED SOVINE * WILLIE NELSON * BOBBY HELMS * THE KENDALLS AND MANY MORE NAME ARTISTS.

ALSO CASETTE TAPES FOR ONLY $ 3.97 EACH

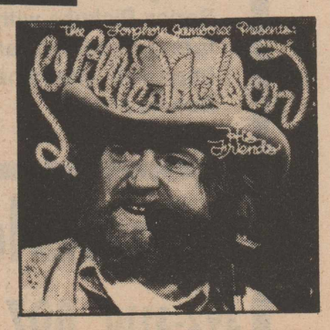
2 FOR 5.00 RECORDS

2.97 EACH TAPES

Hundreds To Choose From







Update holiday wardrobe

COLLEGE STATION-Update lasts year's holiday wear to look current and new with a little imagination and careful planning, Becky Culp, a clothing specialist, suggests.

This will help settle the annual question of "what to wear to this year's festive holiday activities."

Mrs. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Holiday Mood

For holiday, the mood is feminine, glamorous and elegant, without being gaudy. Prominant fabrics include a mixture of crepe de chine, chiffon, velvet, charmeuse, tissue falle, taffeta, crepe, jacquard satin and lame, she reports.

Colors range from soft dusties to disco brights in cranberry, rose, oatmeal, peach and particulary black.

Designs feature narrowed skirts, wider shoulders, tapered pants, tunics with side slits, uneven hemlines, boleros, waistline emphasis, tuxedo detailing and big tops or dresses with extended shoulder seams, shirring, tucks, squared-off yokes and dolman sleeves.

Wardrobe Update

Update last year's wardrobe by tapering the legs of dressy pants by taking in each leg's seam an equal amount starting at the hem line, Mrs. Culp says.

Add a Big, loose top, vest, tunic or blazer in a current color or fabric.

Or, add a dressy vest or bolero to last year's dress.

An accordian pleated skirt added to a dressy blazer, top or dress shortened into a blouse is another possibility.

Try layering garments together in new combinations such as vests over jackets, dresses over pants, and so on.

Accessories can easily update, too.

For evening, consider metallic or iridescent high heel sandals, shaded or lacy textured hose, veils or jeweled clips for the hair and drop and dangling earings.

Jewelry is oversized, very fake, glittery and fun, the specialist adds.

Use cosmetics with care

Consumer "watch words" for cosmetic safety are "use with care," a consumer information specialist says.

Using cosmetics with care is important because occasionally severe allergic reactions to some products occur, Claudia Kerbel explains.

At other times, consumers may misuse cosmetics and endanger their health.

She recommends following these "use with care" guidelines:

Read labels on containers and packages, and follow directions exactly.

Determine possible allergy by placing a small amount of the cosmetic on the inside forearm, and leave it for 24 hours.

For hair products, choose an inconspicuous area on the back of the head, and do a patch test following directions in the package.

Check for any signs of redness or itching before using the product completely.

If a reaction occurs, such as redness, itching, swelling, soreness or blisters, stop using all cosmetics that may be affecting that area.

If the reaction persists, see a doctor immediately. Take the suspect cosmetic along.

If that cosmetic was responsible for the reaction, write a letter to the product manufacturer whose address is on the package.

Send a copy of the letter to the Food and Drug Administration, 3032 Bryan Street, Dallas, Texas 75204.

To prevent contamination, keep containers closed tightly when not in use, and always wash hands before applying any cosmetic.

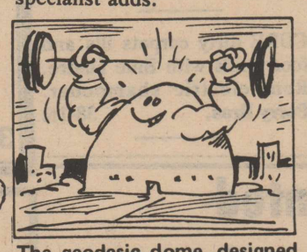
Cosmetics are usually bacteria free before they are opened. The consumer is usually the one to introduce bacteria into a cosmetic.

Throw out old cosmetics, because preservatives lose effectiveness over time.

Never borrow another person's cosmetics--they may be contaminated.

Use aerosols carefully, and avoid inhaling the spray.

Keep all cosmetics out of children's reach.



The geodesic dome, designed by R. Buckminster Fuller, is the only structure yet devised whose strength actually *increases* with its size!

"When in doubt, tell the truth." Mark Twain

"Never cut what you can untie." Joseph Joubert

Bathroom safety is a must

Take precautions to avoid bathroom accidents, urges Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

An estimated 120,000 injuries and more than 200 deaths occur each year in the bathtub and shower.

The most serious bathroom accidents include falls, burns, electrocution and drownings, she points out.

Soapy water and the smooth surface of bath tubs are a slippery combination.

Use a rubber mat or rough surface adhesive strips to make footing more secure when getting in and out of the tub or standing while taking a shower, the specialist advises.

Securely mounted grab bars in the shower stall provide support for a falling person.

The young, aged and handicapped are especially vulnerable to burns from hot water because they are less able to react quickly to emergencies, she continues.

Always test the bath water before bathing an infant or small child.

Also, never leave a child alone in the tub. The child can easily be scalded by accidently turning on the hot water faucet.

The combination of water and electricity can be fatal, Ms. Shearer warns.

Don't use electrical appliances while taking a shower or bath.

Even when not taking a bath or shower, be cautious of electricity, she says.

Dry hands completely before touching any electrical fixture and make sure that you are standing on a dry floor.

When disconnecting an electric shaver, hair dryer, electric toothbrush or other appliances, disconnect the cord from the wall outlet rather than from the appliance.

Dangling cords left in the wall outlet can be lethal if knocked into the water.

Children can drown in a very small amount of water, so never leave a small child unattended in the bath or bathroom.

This also holds true for the elderly and handicapped, the specialist adds.

Disco fashions are in

"Disco" fashions bring glamour to the holiday clothing scene, says Nancy Brown, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The dominant "disco" look is a dress length, side-slit tunic over skinny pants.

Scarf-wrapped hips and kimona coats accent this look, she continues.

"Disco" fabrics sparkle and shine, but they are also soft, sensuous and body-clinging.

Popular choices include charmerise, crepe de chine, satin, lacy knits and matte jersey, the specialist suggests.

Or, mix fabrics for interest, such as lame with tweed, lace with leather, and satin with suede.

Colors for "disco" holiday attire are soft, muted and low-keyed, such as mauve, plum, iris, orchid, berry shades, plus lots of black-and-white combinations.

"Disco" coats feature unstructured lines, quilting or quilting trim, she points out.

"Disco" ladies also wear "tuxes" in satin, wool, crepe, velvet and moire.

They are wearing tucked, bib-front shirts accented with jewel-like buttons and cufflinks.

"Tux" jackets are short and flattering, ranging from spencers over cumberbund-topped pants to waiter and busboy looks.

Tux-cut jackets are not only worn with pants, but also with skirts to make a restaurant suit.

String or bow ties complete the ensemble, the specialist adds.



The first-known musical recording was made by Jules Levy, playing "Yankee Doodle" on a cornet in 1878. His playing was recorded on a phonograph machine invented by Thomas Edison just a few months earlier.

Parents and teachers need to work together

Parents and teachers, know each other--for children's sakes, Patricia Lamson advises.

Work together as a team and share ideas about the child's needs and interests-to make learning more meaningful, she says.

Ms. Lamson is a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A child's interests in specific areas can make learning more meaningful--both at school and at home, the specialist adds.

When parents and teachers inform each other of these interests, then both can make those interests work for the child's benefit, she says.

Also, knowing what the child encounters in each place and how he reacts can help both parents and teachers better understand and help the child, Ms. Lamson says.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, will receive sealed bids until 11:00 O'Clock A.M. December 11, 1978, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read at the Courthouse, Ozona, Texas for the grass lease on approximately 100 acres of the Ingham Trap owned by Crockett County.

Further information may be obtained by contacting: John R. Jones, County Judge, Crockett County, Phone 392-2021 at the Courthouse, Ozona, Texas.

Any bid received after opening time will not be considered and will be returned unopened.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

John R. Jones
County Judge
Crockett County, Texas
38-2tc

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JESUS C. MORENO

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 11 day of December, A.D., 1978 at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable District Court of Crockett County, at the Court House in Ozona, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 25 day of Oct., 1978.

The file number of said suit being No. 4060. The names of the parties in said suit are: JESUSITA SANCHEZ MORENO as Plaintiff, and JESUS C. MORENO as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

That the Court grant a Divorce and decree and such other relief requested in this Petition.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 25 day of October A.D., 1978.

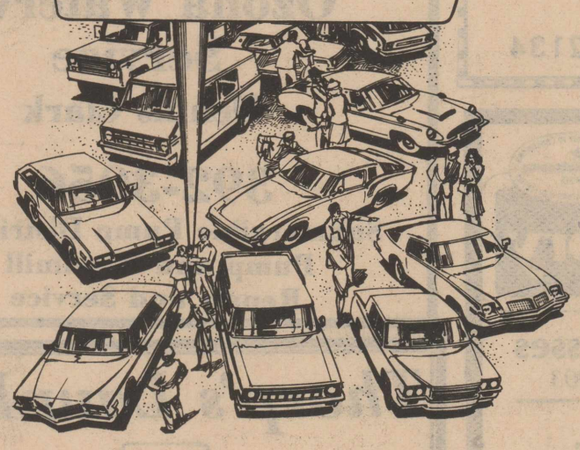
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Ozona, Texas, this the 25th day of Oct. A.D., 1978.

Leta Powell, Clerk
District Court
Crockett County, Texas
35-4tc

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Solid State 13" Color TV
·Quick start black matrix picture tube·
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..Solid state design with integrated circuits for high reliability and reduced energy consumption ..Automatic Gain Control ..Automatic degaussing ..Built-in earphone .. 3½" round loudspeaker ..Separate tint control ..AFT and Colorswitch ..Weight: 32.6 lbs. ..17.9" wide x 14.8" deep x 12.4" high
Model TC-70 $288.00
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Ozona T V System

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POLY COTTON PRINTS
Width - 44/45"
Big Selection of your favorite Prints & Solids
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Famous Dan River and V.I.P. Quality
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100% Polyester
Guilford Mills Suede Knit in your Favorite Fashion Colors
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Beautiful, Soft Fashion Colors
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Regular Price - $2.29/yard
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Width - 58/60"
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Enjoy your Holiday wear in these Knits
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CLASSIFIEDS

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to our many friends for the cards, flowers, phone calls and prayers while Claude was in the hospital. May God bless you everyone.

Claude & Nelda Montya
38-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

My heartfelt thanks for all of your visits, gifts and prayers during my stay here at the hospital and at St. John's for my surgery.

Sinerely yours in Christ,
Maria Vitela

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the Tomas DeHoyos family, we would like to take this opportunity to express our most gracious and sincere thanks to all who accompanied us at our moment of grief and sorrow at the passing of our beloved one.

Sincerely yours,
Tomas DeHoyos
and Family

De parte del senor Tomas DeHoyos y familia, queremos tomar este momento para extender a todos los que nos acompaniaron en un momento de angustia y dolor por la muerte de nuestro ser querido nuestras humildes y sinceras gracias.

Sinceremente,
Tomas DeHoyos y
Familia

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CROCKETT COUNTY HISTORY BOOKS make welcome Christmas gifts for someone special on your list. Only $26.00 including tax, at Crockett County Museum. 38-5tc

ORGAN IN STORAGE-1978 Home Model stored locally. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Automatic Rhythm, Walking Boogie Bass, Single Finger Chords, Banjo, etc. Call Person-to-person Collect; Mr. Roberts, 512-459-8660. National Keyboard Inc. Austin, Tx. 37-2tp

SALE-On all LeCreuset cookware, 25% off, take advantage of this big money-saving offer while selection is complete. **BROWN FURNITURE.** 36-tfc

FOR SALE-5 gelding broke 3-year-olds. See Bill Williams for more information. Ph. 392-3109. 30-tfc

CERAMICS every day at 205 Ave. J. Get pretty Christmas gifts early. 37-1tp

GET A GOOD BARGAIN on these two items-5,000 BTU Magraw-Edison Room Air Conditioner, 110 Volt Refrigerator Unit, Used one summer $165.00. Also a 12x14 all wool carpet, it just needs to be cleaned. A good buy for $165.00. Mike Clayton, 392-3012. 36-tfc

WOOD BURNING HEAT STOVE-Save on gas bills, brand new. $100.00 Mike Clayton. 392-3012 36-tfc

MUST PICK UP small piano and organ by Dec. 10. Will allow persons with good credit to assume payments. Call Credit Mgr., San Antonio Music. (512)681-1549. 37-4tp

REMINGTON MODEL 700 BDL .270, Leopold 6X, Pachmyer recoil pad, sling, custom-line barrel, $370, Phone 392-3361 after 7 p.m. 38-1tc

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FOR SALE-1976 Ford Custom Crew Cab Pickup. 2,600 miles. Automatic Power, steering & brakes, airconditioning. Call Jim Weant at 392-2141 after 5. 37-tfc

FOR SALE-1975 Buick Electra 225, extra clean, low mileage, fully loaded. See at 201 Ave. K or call 392-3466 after 5:30 p.m., 38-1tc

FOR SALE-1976 Volkswagen camper. Extra clean, low mileage. Ph. 392-2637, ask for Liz. After 6 call 392-3680. 32-tfc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE-4 bedroom, 1½ bath. Masonery with slate roof. Large formal dining room. Living room fireplace. Large corner lot, pecan trees. Nice double garage with furnished apt. Near schools & square. $35,000. Call 392-2645. 38-tfc

FOR SALE 1530 acre ranch, 7 miles west and one mile north of Eldorado (S. 1530 acres of League 8, Comanche County School Land). Calloway Huffaker, P.O. Box 419, Tahoka, Texas 79373. 35-5tc

FOR SALE-3 bedroom, two bath house. Call 392-3287. 38-tfc

HOUSES FOR SALE
4 br. 2 bath, $42,500
3 br. 1½ bath, $34,500
3 br. 1½ bath, $26,000
Pete W. Jacoby Real Estate
Ph. 392-3059
30-tfc

FOR SALE-3 br., 2 bath, house. Fully carpeted, wood-burning fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. Everything new. Large storage bldg., fruit trees, fences backyard. Moderately priced. 392-3423 or 392-2056. 36-tfc

ACREAGE FOR SALE
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Kerrville Area, Hunting, Oak Trees, Access to River $200 down-Owner Financed. L&M Enterprises 512-896-2525. After 7:00 p.m. 512-257-3001 or 512-257-6411. 38-1tc & 40-1tc

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-14x65-2 bdr. mobile home in very good condition. $7,000. Call San Angelo 949-9883. 36-3tc

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HELP WANTED-Cocktail Waitress for private club. Call 392-2334. The Horse's Inn. 35-tfc

HELP WANTED-Fulltime help for delivery and maintenance. Apply in person at BROWN FURNITURE CO. 37-tfc

HELP WANTED-Cashiers at Circle Bar Truck Corral. Call 392-2637. 30-tfc

WANTED-service station attendant. Broadway Gulf. Call 392-2205 or come by station. 37-tfc

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WE BUY Aluminum Cans, Pecans, and deer hides. 1003 Ave. H. **GLENN SUTTON** 36-tfc

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will buy on east side of square every Sat. in Dec. & Jan. 1:45-2:30 p.m. Will buy coyotes & bobcats on Nov. 25. RED VEAL FUR. CO. Ph. 915/646-7013 30-2tp

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Your senior year lasts you the rest of your life.

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To break the driver, the cop was willing to break the law.

THE DRIVER
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GATES OPEN-7:00
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

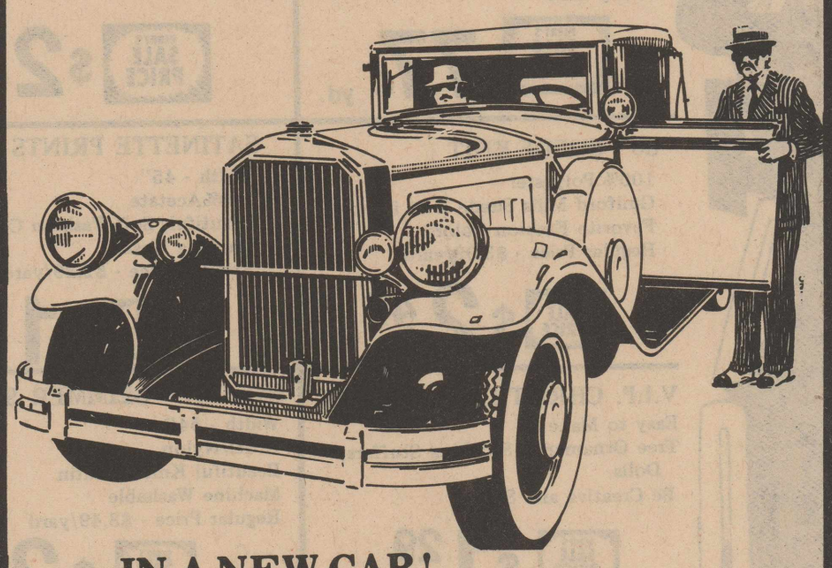
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BE SURE TO SEE US FIRST BEFORE YOU PURCHASE A NEW CAR!

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RES. 915/392-3208
507 11th St. Ozona, Texas

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