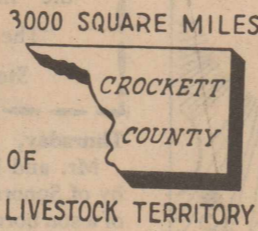


# The Ozona Stockman



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 70

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1982

NUMBER 13

## Childress featured in Digest

Bob Childress, Crockett County rancher and Ozona businessman, was featured in the June Readers Digest in a story about Border Collies. The story "Wonder Dog of the Sheep Pastures," by Alan Lloyd, is a commentary on the breed which had its beginnings along the boundary between England and Scotland, and its amazing gift for working sheep.

Several paragraphs in the story detail Childress' visit last summer to the sheep dog trials in Britain, where he entered two of his dogs, American bred Nan and British-bred Lyn. Both dogs did well in 14 trials, winning outright in the last of the 14 trials entered.

Mr. and Mrs. Childress, Ira and Clay, spent five weeks in Scotland last summer on a farm out of Given. Childress flew the dogs to Britain ahead of time in order that they could spend six months in quarantine as required for out of country competitors. He believes he is the first American to enter the British trials.

## Ms. Fierro services here Sat.

Funeral services for Angelita Fierro, 70, were held at 4:00 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

Mrs. Fierro died Friday at 12:06 a.m. in Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo.

She was born March 1, 1912 in Mexico. She was married to Maclovia Fierro November 11, 1933, in Ozona.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Francis Delgado of Arlington and Tonya Trevino of Grand Prairie; two sons, Manuel Fierro and Maclovia Fierro Jr. both of Ozona; two sisters, Mrs. Juscia Nunz of Midland and Ursula Acosta of Pecos; three brothers, Jesus Valenzuela of San Angelo, Regino Valenzuela and Cleophas Valenzuela both of Fort Stockton; 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## Candy Stripers to organize

Ozona girls who have completed the eighth grade may qualify as Candy Stripers for the Crockett County Care Center. Girls in this category who are interested in doing volunteer work for the summer of 1982 are invited to meet at the center in the Day Room at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 28.

Girls must register and attend a training session to be eligible for a pin.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE OZONA STOCKMAN ARE DUE JUNE 1, UNLESS OTHERWISE PAID. IN-TOWN SUBSCRIPTIONS HAVE BEEN INCREASED TO \$10.50 PER YEAR, DUE TO ENORMOUS INCREASES IN POSTAL RATES. OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIPTIONS REMAIN \$12.50.**



OHS TWIRLERS Jacinda Marley, Teresa Lee and Jana Lilly will be in Austin, May 30, to participate in the State UIL Twirling Contest. The three girls will be back next year

along with newly selected twirlers and drum major to head up the Ozona High School Band. All three will be senior students in the fall.

Diplomas and awards presented Thursday-

## Jr. High promotes 67 students to high school

Sixty-five students were promoted from Junior High to High School during commencement exercises Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Annual awards were also presented. Junior High School principal Charles Womack presented diplomas.

Graduates and honors presented from class 8-1, included Bonnie Cameron, A honor roll, reading certificate and all honors; Alonzo Cardona, Mark Cray, Olga DeHoyos, reading certificate and B honor roll; Earl Dill; Jody Everett, B honor roll; Harvey Fierro, A honor roll with honors; Raedene Flores, A honor roll, reading certificate, all honors; John Garza; Jesus Hernandez, B honor roll; Diron Holt; Amy Jones, B honor roll, reading certificate and honors; David Lovell, A honor roll, math and science honors; Mark Marshall, Sylvia Rodriguez; Donna Sanchez, B honor roll; Steve Sanchez, B honor roll; Kim Williams, Reading Cer-

tificate, B honor roll, science and English honors.

Promoted from class 8-2 and awards were David Adams, A honor roll, reading certificate, all honors; John Clark, Michael Cole, Andy Dews, Amanda Enriquez, Pamela Miles, A honor roll, reading certificate and all honors; Vanessa Miller, A honor roll, reading certificate, all honors; Zelda Muñoz, Rodney Najar; Julie Reagor, B honor roll; Shelly Rumley, B honor roll; John Tom Stokes; Ellie Tijerina, A honor roll, all honors; Blas Vargas, Melissa Vargas, Pancho Vasquez, history honors.

Promoted to high school from class 8-3 were Martha Borrego, Ofelia Cisneros, Eldefonso Elizondo, Lupe Fierro, Arturo Gonzales, Martha Hernandez, Lynn Lozano, Flora Ramos, Dolores Rios, Alex Smith, Benny Smith, Phillip Vargas and Carmen Villarreal.

Graduates from Class 8-4 and awards are Diana Brook-

ing, A honor roll, reading certificate, and honors; Jesus Castillo, Lisa Clopton, Tina Defelice; Vickie Duncan, reading certificate, B honor roll; Ludmilla Faries, reading certificate, math honors; Valerie Fierro; Chere Hall, reading; Sherry Leonard; Juanita Limon, B honor roll; Anna-Lu Lopez, B honor roll; Jerry Lynn Martinez, Tony McGon; Elaine Moran, Marty Moran, Victor Newton, Jody Searcy; Linda Villarreal, B honor roll and honors; Sylvia Villarreal.

Seventh graders, promoted to eighth grade, and on the A or B honor roll include Kathy Bailey, Jaime Castellanos, Lisa Colin, Janet Diaz, Marcos Gonzales, Robbi Jett, Jennifer Parks, Vickie Reagor, James Sanchez, Mark Sellers, Melissa Ybarra, Tonya Carter, Tressa Crawford, Michael Glaze, Sam Hightower, Kathleen Justiss, Peggy Knox, Jennifer Probst, Diana Sanchez, Peter Shacklette, Bernice Ybarra, Yolanda Hartnett, Darla Judd, Kenneth Sessom, George Wall, Donald Gutierrez and Mary Lou Hayes.

Sixth graders promoted

## Storms bring rain

Weekend thunderstorms dumped bountiful rains in Crockett County. Almost all parts of the county received up to two inches of rain from the scattered showers which appeared intermittently throughout the week.

Ozona missed the hail and wind storms suffered by other parts of the area but benefitted greatly from the rains.

Dr. Don Carlisle underwent surgery on an ankle Saturday at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. He expects to be in the hospital another week at least, before returning to his practice here. He will resume work with a light schedule until the cast is removed from his leg and foot.

During outdoor commencement-

## Seniors awarded diplomas Friday

Sixty-seven students received high school diplomas during commencement exercises at Lion Stadium Friday night, with a host of relatives and friends filling the stands for the outdoor program.

After the program, presented by the highest ranking students in the class, high school principal Jim Payne made the awards presentation.

The valedictory and magna cum laude awards were presented to Mike Couch who was at the top of his class with a four-year average of 96.21. Thomas Gries received the salutatory scholarship and the magna cum laude award. Gries was second ranking student with 95.59.

Receiving cum laude awards, having a four-year average of 90 or above, were

## Ozona man dies in accident

Funeral services were pending for Ellis Ebb Cavness, 33, at Sizemore Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. Cavness, an employee of Anderson Petroleum Co., was pronounced dead at the scene by peace justice A. O. Fields at the scene of a pickup accident 32 miles south of Ozona on the Pandale Road Tuesday morning.

Cavness was alone in the company pickup at the time. The vehicle left the road and plowed a 250 foot path through the brush before it toppled off in a draw and exploded. Another employee, seeing the smoke, investigated and called the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department. Cavness' body was recovered from the wreckage after the fire was extinguished.

Cause of the accident was unknown.

Jana Lynn Harris, Ernest Borrego, Felice Delgado, Jack Thompson, Esmeralda Enriquez, Fernando Galvan, Joyce Tambunga, Jill Sanchez, Erika Lee, Dugan O'Bryant, Reinita Hedrick, and Roland Pena.

The Best Citizen award, which has been given by the Ozona Womans League for 31 years, went to Erika Lee. Miss Lee was chosen by vote of the faculty from ten nominees. The award was presented by Mrs. James Childress.

The Mildred North scholarship, presented annually by the Ozona Womans League, went to Joyce Tambunga. The \$500 scholarship

was presented by Mrs. Duane Childress, of the League.

A new scholarship was presented this year. Chosen on the basis of leadership and academic achievement, Larry Payne was the recipient of the W. W. West scholarship. Presented by John Parks, the new award is in memory of Wayne W. West, longtime bank president and chairman of the board. It is sponsored by Ozona National Bank.

Superintendent of Schools Foy Moody presented the class and Joe Couch, president of the school board, made the presentation of diplomas.

## 4-H Style Revue picks winners

Twenty-four 4-H members modeled their 4-H clothing projects in the County 4-H Style Revue Monday night at the Civic Center.

In the Junior Division 9-11 year old category, Candace Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, placed first. Kelly Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, placed second, and Martha Searcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searcy placed third.

In the 12-13 year old category, Jennifer Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parks placed first; Susan Kenley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kenley, placed second and Kathleen Justiss, daughter of Frank and Judy Justiss, placed third.

Kim Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker, placed first in the senior division; Susan Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Scott, placed second, and Haley Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, placed third.

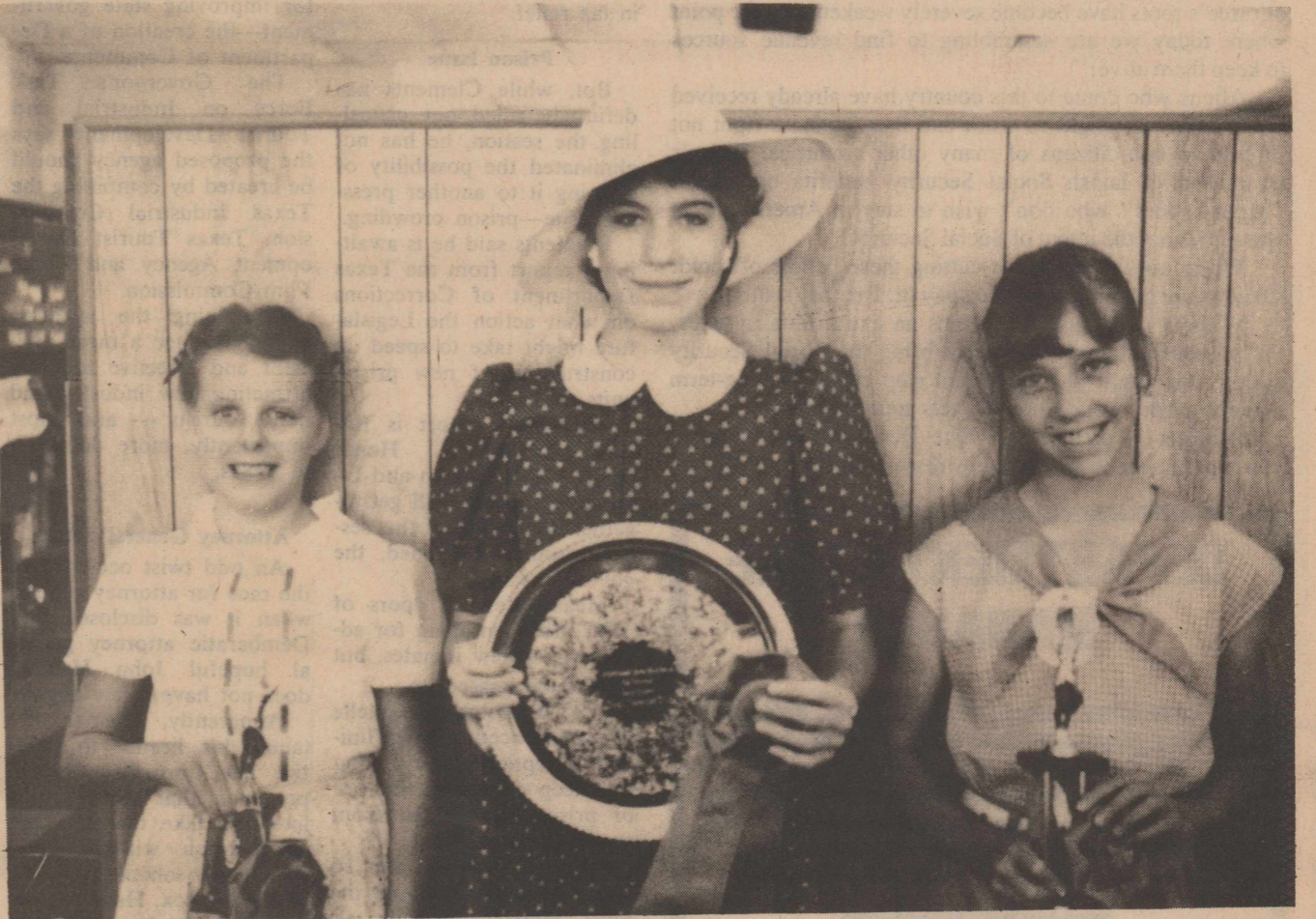
The winners of the three

divisions will represent Crockett County at the District 6, 4-H Revue in Fort Stockton on July 29.

The 4-H contestants were judged on their overall appearance and the construction of their garment. Judges for the show were Rachel Oehler, County Extension Agent from Sonora, Belia Castaneda and Lara Lea Kardzik, 4-H leaders from Sonora; Cindy Velez, Cindy Hausenfluck, and Patti Hausenfluck, 4-H leaders from Eldorado.

The theme for the show was "Over the Rainbow". Jacquelyn Shacklette and Carolyn Dunn served as chairmen for the county show.

Other 4-H members entering the style revue were: Katy Cameron, Christy Cotton, Barbara Ann Davee, Stacy Lay, Kelly Porter, Tanja Ramos, Tamie Reagor, Summer Shacklette, Ann Trull, Yolanda Hartnett, Loretta Ledbetter, Jerri Lynn Martinez, Carmellia Waggoner, Cynthia Hartnett, and Marilyn Wester.



4-H STYLE REVUE WINNERS will go to District with their winning ensembles which they are wearing as they show off their first-place rosettes and trophies. The winners in their

divisions are, left to right, Candace Williams, Kim Baker and Jennifer Parks.



# JIM'S FOODWAY

# Picnics Begin At

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SWIFT PREMIUM  
LIL BUTTERBALL  
**TURKEYS** LB. 79¢

TV BRAND  
FULLY COOKED  
**HALF HAMS** LB. \$1.89

**Memorial Day Picnic**  
According to Webster, a picnic is "an excursion or outing with food... usually eaten in the open..." And what better time for the first one of the year than Memorial Day. The excursion can be in your own backyard or at the local park or lake or wherever you choose. Here are a few tips to make the occasion easier and more fun.  
Preplanning and preparation make the whole event go together more smoothly. If your picnic includes sandwiches, all time favorites, plan to add potato salad, baked beans and fresh fruits for a complete meal. If you make the sandwiches ahead, wrap securely and carry in an insulated bag or picnic chest. The salad will need to be kept cold also. Most fruits do not need to be chilled. Wash carefully and drain. To keep the beans hot, make an insulated carrier by lining a small box (big enough for the bean pot, of course) with layers of newspaper, then cover the bean pot with additional newspapers.  
Wherever your picnic takes you, remember to leave the site fresh and clean—pick up and carry off all trash. Enjoy!!

*Carol Scroggins*  
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DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS  
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Director Of Consumer Affairs  
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HOT, ONION, SMOKEY, MUSHROOM OR REGULAR  
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OLD EL PASO **NACHO CHIPS** PKG. 89¢

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SWEET **YELLOW ONIONS** 5 LBS \$1  
SWEET CALIFORNIA **VALENCIA ORANGES** LB .39  
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# Debra Says

By Debra Price

Feel poorer in spite of earning the highest income of your life?

You're not alone--and there is something you can do about it, says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist.

One reason we feel poorer comes from the tax squeeze, she says.

"Inflation has helped push our incomes to higher levels, but because of the way our tax system works, our wage-increase dollars are taxed at a higher rate than our pre-wage-increase dollars," she explains.

"And changes in the social security laws also take a bigger bite than they did before."

Controlling personal inflation involves choice-making. How we spend our after-tax dollars is the key.

One thing we can do is fight the rate of inflation.

For example, if prices increase at the rate of 1.1 percent each month, consumers can:

Cut back spending by 1.1 percent.

Substitute for--or change--the mix of things you buy so your total bill is 1.1 percent less.

Don't change anything, but pay 1.1 percent less through careful buying.

Find alternative, non-economic means of satisfying your needs.

Fighting the rate of inflation will take specific impact steps.

Here are five impact steps to accomplish some of the four plans listed above:

Kick the credit habit--use credit prudently, not for spreading out the cost of everyday living.

Unpaid charge accounts take an added 1.5 percent per month from your spending money.

Get discounts--some merchants may be willing to give a five-to-seven percent discount to cash-paying customers.

Save five cents--save five cents on every dollar you spend for a total five percent savings.

Coupons for food purchases can save money if the price does not exceed that for another product of similar quality.

Shop sales--buying on sales can show dramatic results, if the items meet real needs, not imagined needs.

A 20 percent markdown can mean important savings.

Save gasoline--drive fewer miles for sure savings on gasoline.

Carpool with someone to cut gas bills. Plan shopping trips carefully before driving--to cut down total miles. Set realistic personal goals for trimming down the miles you drive.

"Economizing doesn't mean sacrificing our quality of life," Mrs. Granovsky

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Sunday Morning Worship 10:50

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DANITA ADAIR  
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Have made selections in housewares at

**South Texas Lumber Co.**

## All new Pandale cookbook on way to printer

The new Pandale Cookbook was discussed at a meeting of the Pandale Study Club Thursday when they met in the Pandale Community Center for a buffet luncheon. Mrs. Elmo Arledge was hostess.

To celebrate the 30th year of its organization, club members decided to publish a new cookbook with all new recipes. Members have been working on the project for several months. Recipes have been gathered, typed and are ready to send to the printer. The book will be on sale in the early fall. Advance sales on the book have been very good so far.

## Pam Young receives her degree

Pamela Young of Ozona was among the 1,298 Southwest Texas State University students who filed for degrees awarded May 15, in the university's spring commencement ceremonies.

Miss Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Young of Ozona, received a bachelor of science in home economics degree with a major in home economics education. While attending SWT, she was president of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas for the 1981-82 year.

May graduates were scheduled to receive diplomas in joint ceremonies at SWT's Bobcat Stadium.

Keynote speaker was Harry Middleton, director of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin. Middleton has worked as a wire service reporter, magazine editor, freelance writer and consultant. He was a staff assistant to President Johnson from 1967 to 1969.

The club published its first cookbook in 1958 and revised it for publication in 1963. All the first two editions have been sold, over 3,000 copies. Proceeds from the cookbook have helped support High Sky Girls Ranch, West Texas Boys Ranch and Volunteer Service of San Angelo.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Larry Arledge conducted a business meeting, giving a brief history of the club, which was organized in 1951 with the study for self-improvement the objective of the organization.

New members welcomed by the club included Becky Young, Suzie Everett, Barbara Malone and Myrtle Malone.

Guests included Mrs. W. A. Arledge and Carl Malone.

Other members present were Mrs. David Norsworthy, Mrs. Penn Baggett, Mrs. Buster Deaton, Mrs. Terry Gries, Mrs. Carl Malone, Mrs. Welton Bunger, Mrs. Ted White, Mrs. R. J. Everett, Mrs. Tom Everett, Mrs. John Rowland Jr. and Becky Young.

Mrs. Welton Bunger won the door prize for the day.

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

In Duplicate Bridge play Saturday at the Country Club, Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Joe Clayton won high with a tie for second between Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. Bill Baggett and Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh.

In play Sunday, Mrs. Carl North and Mrs. Tom Montgomery won the top spot and Mrs. Joe Friend and Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey were second.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon of Ada, Oklahoma are in Ozona this week visiting friends. They are the houseguests of Mrs. Violen Stanton.

## Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Another month has almost slipped by in a hurry. One can hardly believe that such a quick change in the dead of winter look of a month ago, and the beautiful green landscape now.

One of the choicest flowers for our alkaline soil is the fall blooming chrysanthemums. There are many varieties available now to be used for fall specimens, borders or in containers that can be moved from place to place for color. After they start growing, the tops should be pinched back every ten days until the last of July. This will make more blooms and more shapely plants.

Beginning gardeners hate to thin plants because it seems wasteful. But if you let every sprouting seed grow, none will develop properly. Select strongest plants to save and determine the proper space required.

If you have had problems grouping your day-lilies in desired color combinations, dig, divide and replant now while they are in bloom. The job can be done now if you provide sufficient water to the plants while their roots are re-establishing. To discourage growth of weeds and help maintain soil moisture, a good mulch around the plants will help.

With warmer weather approaching, your houseplants will need to be fed every other week with a water-soluble fertilizer like 18-18-18 or 20-20-20. Read the label before you buy to be sure the fertilizer contains all the nutrients your plants need that contain iron, manganese, copper and zinc.

Sockers should be removed from around the base of plants now. They are not mature yet, so they can be easily removed by hand. Just grasp the shoot, and

pull down firmly. You will need pruning shears to remove them once they start to mature.

**June-Above Ground Crops--** 1, 2, 3, 4, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30  
**Root Crops--** 9, 10, 13, 14, 17, 18.

## Coffee honors Ms. Nicholas

Miss Jennifer Nicholas, bride-elect of Mr. Richard (Rick) K. Newton, was honored with a gift coffee in the Methodist Church parlor on Saturday morning. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. M. Buddy Phillips, Roy Pearson, Huey Ingram, Larry Arledge, Pete Jacoby, Sam Perner, Weldon Maness, Dick Kirby, George Bunger, Jr., Bob Bissett, Bill Seahorn, Richard Miller and Dick Webster.

In addition to Ozona guests, calling were Miss Karen Kirby of Lubbock and Miss Hope Phillips of Austin. The bride's sister, Ms. Ruthella N. Dacy of Sonora, presided over the guest book and Mrs. Glenn Wilson, the prospective bridegroom's mother, received guests with Mrs. Milton Nicholas, mother of the bride-to-be.

The bride's chosen color of apricot was carried out in floral arrangements, and the gift tables were trimmed with large apricot ribbon bows.

Mrs. Robert Cox is in Round Rock, visiting her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, Kristen and Chad.

### COUPLES GOLF

In couples golf play Tuesday at the Country Club, the first place team was Joan Nicholas, Steve Poage, Joanne and R. B. Babbitt. In second place were Rip Sewell, Jeanette Bailey, Bobbie and Jerry Fatout.

Jimmie Jacoby and Rip Sewell were "closest to the flagstick," on number nine.

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ORTENCIA RODRIGUEZ  
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REBECCA SEAHORN  
Bride-elect of Cecil Johnson  
Have Made Selections at  
BROWN FURNITURE COMPANY

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Brought To You By Brown Furniture

You might think it's unusual for us to tell you not to buy too much furniture. After all, we're in the business of providing you with a large selection of furniture and we trust that any time you want to buy any furniture or accessories you'll see us but we are also concerned with the way your home looks, and with the way that you can enjoy your furniture.

And it is for that reason that we talk today about this particular concept of decorating. This concept, for both the beauty and planning of your rooms, urges you not to unnecessarily overcrowd your furnishings.

First of all, from a beauty standpoint, by using the right spacing you help each piece stand on its own, and show off its beauty better. Give your furniture a chance to breathe and a chance for its beauty to be seen and enjoyed.

And from a planning standpoint, you don't want to have a room so cluttered that people feel hemmed in and find it difficult to move easily, and difficult to enjoy easy conversation.

Now, obviously, you want to have enough furniture--and the right kind--placed right to serve your needs, and we can help you achieve that, and we can help you fill those spaces that are too empty--but we don't want to see you oversold or overcrowded.

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And, of course, Back Relief has the famous Morning Glory edge support system that allows you to sleep all the way to the edge, giving you an estimated 25% more sleeping area. Come try this supremely comfortable mattress--and get an edge on tomorrow... tonight!

**Brown Furniture**

**DIP THE COLORS**

Only symbolically can a nation say "Thank You" to those who have paid with their lives for its freedom. To dip the colors in the presence of a hero is a tribute whose meaning is not lost among those who honor patriotism and courage.

In the United States and Canada and among free men and women everywhere, our sacred trust is to make the best possible use of the freedom others have bought for us.

Not everywhere are men free to believe, to worship, to serve God as well as country! Having a Faith to live by... and striving each day to live by that Faith... these, more than dipping the colors, keep faith with our heroes.

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Scriptures selected by  
The American Bible Society

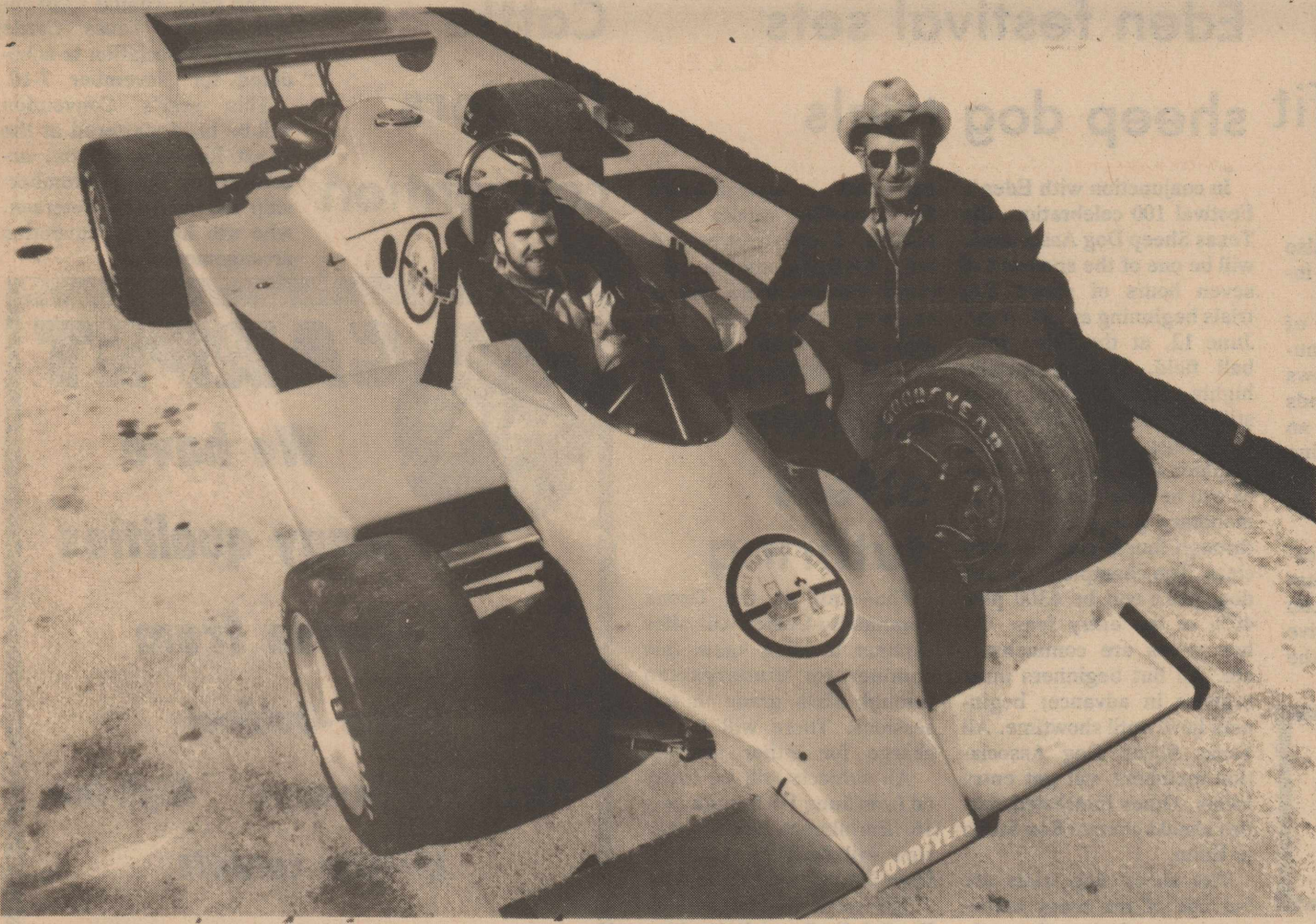
This series of ads is being published and sponsored by the Ozona business firms in the interest of a stronger community.

**Brown Furniture**  
**L-B Motor Co., Inc.**  
**Ozona Butane Co.**  
**Jim's Foodway**

**Ozona TV System**  
**Ozona National Bank**  
**South Texas Lmbr. Co.**  
**White's Auto**

**Ozona Stockman**

Sunday John 3:7-13  
Monday John 3:14-21  
Tuesday John 6:35-40  
Wednesday Isaiah 55:1-13  
Thursday Hosea 6:1-3  
Friday Matthew 5:1-12  
Saturday I John 2:21-29



LOCAL CAR AND DRIVER qualified for the Indianapolis "500" Saturday at the Indiana speedway. Chet Phillip qualified for the big race Saturday during trials with a speed of 194.87 and earned a spot in the race. The car, owned by

Tom Mitchell's Circle Bar Auto Racing, Inc. will be in the eleventh row Saturday and the race will be seen on ABC television, Channel 9 and 3 for Ozonans.

### Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN MCCARTNEY  
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

Third Sunday church services were brought by the First Baptist Church. Rev. Lanham brought his guitar and a very enjoyable worship hour to the residents.

On Monday he again brought his guitar, as well as a nice group of friends, to the Care Center, picked up fifteen residents, and away we went to the Pleas Childress ranch for a picnic lunch. The trip was sponsored by the WMU ladies and coordinated by Mrs. Lowell Littleton.

Our bus driver, Rick Rice, detoured by the home of Jonsey Williams to see her pretty flowers and then it was on to the ranch. (He also furnished a pretty tenor as we sang all the way to the ranch house.) After arriving at our destination, we unloaded and found seats under the big shades in the Childress yard. Picnic lunch was enjoyed and then, too soon, it was time to reload and return. Residents enjoying the trip included: Carol Reed, Juana Hernandez, Paul Cavin, Frances Borrego, Tomasa Ramos, Maude Pettit, Maggie Crawford, Ola Mills, Nina Mayfield, Alice Locke, Nila Turnell, Bertha Miller, Virginia Russell, Floy Claire Short and Earle Chandler. Also attending was Anna Hufstetter, Beverly Mackey, aides Betty Leal and Elisa Talamantez, Ann McCartney, activity director; volunteer, Doris Hoffman, and the following representing the Baptist Church: Rev. Lanham, Mr. Hunter, (Rev. Lanham's brother-in-law from Florida), Rick Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Liz Mary Pipes, Geniece Childress, Ruth Dorris, Sadie Whitehurst, Vada Bean, and Ola Mae Slaughter. Such a nice treat ladies! Let's do it again!

Our domino players, Paul Cavin, Ola Mills, Louise McWilliams, and Maude Pettit, made time for a game before leaving on Monday morning for the picnic. We are still in hopes this summer will bring us domino volunteers so more can play.

Tuesday and Friday bingo players included: Grace Cotter, Ramona Lugo, Juana Hernandez, Hilario Cortez, Paul Cavin, Frances Borrego, Tomasa Ramos, Maggie Crawford, Ola Mills, Jessie Deaton, Jesus Hernandez, Verna Talley, Nina Mayfield, Alice Locke, Louise McWilliams, Nila Turnell, Maude Pettit, Bertha Miller, Virginia Russell, Leona Harris, Minnie Karr, and Maraima Perez. Winner of the El Chato dinner for two was Nila Turnell and she and Dorothy Doll again took advantage of her winnings within the hour! Bertha Miller won the first place gift certificate from Watson's Department Store. Nina Mayfield was second place prize winner. Volunteers helping Tuesday and Friday included: Sophie Kyle, Liz Mary Pipes, Alice Ross and Anna Belle Patrick.

On Wednesday Ruth Dorris and Doris Karr led Tomasa Ramos, Ola Mills, and Maude Pettit in ceramics. Wednesday afternoon Dorothy Doll led reading and discussion. The wind moved Sunshine Hour indoors but cookies furnished by the ladies of the Faith Lutheran Church, were still enjoyed by everyone.

Thursday morning beauty shop was manned by Doris Hoffman. Now that school is out, we are looking for some promised helpers.

Thursday afternoon a Bible study was led by Charles Huffman in the absence of Lutheran pastor, Dennis McKain.

Thursday night we were treated to music by the Jamie Knox band. Band members included Knox, Don and J.D. Kilgore, and new member, Larry Petron on the drums. Several of our ladies like to dance so we are more than happy to have volunteers who will come and give them a spin. Next time join us.

Friday afternoon we had our monthly trip to Clayton Village Drug for a milkshake. Residents making the trip included Carol Reed, Juana Hernandez, Frances Borrego, Tomasa Ramos, Ola Mills, Jesus Hernandez, Nina Mayfield, Alice Locke, Nila Turnell, Maude Pettit, and Minnie Karr. The group was accompanied by Connie Samons, Ann Mayo, Ann McCartney, and volunteers Lupe Martinez and her daughter Yvette.

Special thanks goes this week to all those previously mentioned plus Lilly Construction Co. who donated a cake from a recent bake sale, Anna Belle Patrick who donated popcorn and men's aftershave, and Beverly Preddy who along with her employees, also donated aftershave.

And, speaking of aftershave, if there is some around your house not being used, we could use it. Drop it by the Care Center or the Preddy garage and it will be picked up and then used by our Care Center men.

This Friday there will be a meeting of all girls who have completed the eighth grade and who are interested in doing volunteer work this summer in the Care Center. Girls, you must register and you must attend our training to be a helper. Come on down and find how good it makes you feel to do something for our Care Center residents. You'll love it and they will love you.

Businesses succeed when someone attends to the small details that the average boss is too busy to fool with.

### T-Ball play report

The six teams of T-Ball players begin play at 9:00 a.m. on Saturdays and Friday evenings. The league is for children under seven years of age.

In a double header Saturday, the Buccaneers, coached by Sandy Montgomery, lost out to the Roustabouts, coached by Debra Mayfield, 21-28. Home run hitters for the Buccaneers were Leesa Haire, James Tambunga and Michael Gonzales. Hitting homers for the Roustabouts were Jason Coates, Larry Sanchez, Jimmy McCary, Randell Wilson, Bryan Trujillo, Justin Castro, Tery Mayfield and Carlos Robledo.

In the second game of the morning, the Beans, coached by Carmen Flores, and the Pirates, coached by Helen Wall, tied by a score of 29-all. Hitters for the Beans were John John Flores, Alex Sanchez, Michael Vasquez and Scott Best. Hitting for the Pirates were Robert Murry, Kelly Murry and Ryan James.

### Summer library hours

The Crockett County Adult Library will be open from 9 until 12 a.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the summer months.

The new hours will begin June 1, Katherine Russell will be the summer librarian.

### Notice of REWARD

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Sheriff, Crockett Co.

**Billy Mills**

## Efficient ways to water home gardens

When, how and how much to water are common questions asked by gardeners.

Watering is one of the most enjoyable aspects of home gardening but it is also one of the most misunderstood, points out Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Misuse of water in your home garden often causes many problems, among them soil crusting, poor root growth, blossom drop, cracked fruit, nutrient deficiencies and various types of plant diseases.

Regardless of how you water your garden, remember to apply sufficient water to wet the soil to a depth of at least 6-8 inches, emphasizes the agent. How often to water will depend upon climatic conditions, rate of growth, stage of maturity of your garden, and soil type.

Check the soil, not the plants, to determine when to water your garden. Looking at plants for symptoms such as wilting to determine when to water is a serious mistake. Plants wilt for many reasons, such as diseases, too much fertilizer, heat or

### Game highlights softball week

In the fifth week of men's slowpitch softball season the highlight of the week was a game Thursday night between the two undefeated teams, the Pistons at 6-0 and the Outlaws at 4-0.

It lived up to all the expectations as the lead sawed back and forth with the Pistons breaking an 8-8 tie in the top of the seventh. Holding off an Outlaw rally they won by a 10-8 score. The game was highlighted by excellent defensive plays on the part of both teams.

In other action, on Monday, the Outlaws defeated Ladd 20-7 and the Pistons beat the Sixers 13-4. Tuesday games saw the Mustangs rallying for a 20-15 win over the Cowboys and the Dillos used only 9 players to defeat the Stars by an 18-10 score.

In the first game on Thurs-

perhaps too much water. If soil is relatively moist an inch or so deep, you don't need to water. Remember, heavy soils will need watering less frequently than sandy soils.

Most gardeners water by flooding or furrow irrigation, says the agent.

For this method to be effective, it's best to have plants on raised beds so water can go between them. With flood or furrow irrigation, apply water slowly to soak the soil thoroughly.

Water with a sprinkler is probably the most convenient method. It's simply a matter of placing the sprinkler where it can water the entire garden. Be sure to apply at least one inch of water at each watering. This can easily be determined by placing a coffee can in the sprinkler pattern and catching about an inch of water.

When using a sprinkler, turn it on early enough in the day to allow foliage to dry off before nighttime. Wet foliage in combination of cool nighttime temperatures often results in serious types of foliage diseases.

Drip or trickle irrigation is a relatively new concept

which is gaining popularity. This type of system literally drops water onto the soil surface near plants so that it seeps slowly into the soil.

This method is much more efficient than either furrow or overhead watering although the initial cost is high. However, being more efficient, these systems generally pay for themselves within a short period of time, says Reagor.

### Southard retirement party set

Ozonans are invited to a retirement party for George and Ruby Southard, sponsored by El Paso Natural Gas and Midway Lane Plant employees, at the Civic Center, Friday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served.

George Southard will retire July 1, after 30 years service with El Paso Natural Gas Company. George went to work with El Paso in January of 1952 at Oil Center, N.M. He moved to Midway Lane Plant July 20, 1955. He worked here as an operator until July, 1969 when he transferred to Gallup Plant in New Mexico as a shift supervisor moving back to Midkiff Plant in 1978 and then back to Midway Lane as chief plant mechanic.

George and Ruby have to sons, Glen Southard of Ozona and Len Southard of Rock Spring, Wyoming, and several grandchildren. On retirement, they will move to Comanche, where they have purchased a home and ten acres of land.

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The Scientists Tell Me...

How Texas Farmers and Ranchers Can Benefit From the Economic Recovery Tax Act

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

For the majority of the farmers and ranchers in Texas, the Economic Recovery Tax Act will not provide any immediate economic relief according to Dr. James W. Richardson, Agricultural Economist, Texas A&M University.

The New Tax Act provides reductions in individual income tax rates, more rapid depreciation (cost recovery) of equipment, and more liberal investment tax credit and investment tax credit recapture rules.

However, farmers and ranchers with low net incomes or losses for 1981 will not benefit from these measures designed to boost the economy, Richardson says.

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 was passed by Congress as one of the first pieces of legislation in the President's plan to put Supply-Side Economics into effect. The income tax cuts in the new Act are designed to induce economic growth by freeing money for investment in productive assets.

This phenomena would occur naturally in agriculture if farm incomes were positive and the new act resulted in income tax savings. However, low crop prices in 1981 have resulted in negative taxable incomes for most farmers.

What would be the consequences of the new Tax Act in a normal year when farmers have a positive taxable income?

To answer this question, Dr. Clair J. Nixon, Accounting Department at Texas

A&M, used a computer program that simulated for 1982-1991, assuming above average cotton prices and moderate increases in the prices paid for production inputs.

The results of the analysis indicate the new tax act would probably reduce the typical operator's income tax burden about 36%. Other analyses revealed a similar level of income tax savings when crop prices and yields vary at random from year-to-year.

What causes these savings in personal income taxes? The majority of these tax benefits come from two things: Reduced individual income tax rates, and more rapid cost recovery (depreciation) of farm machinery.

The cumulative effect of the individual income tax rate reductions will be 10% in 1982, 19% in 1983, and 23% in 1984. These drastic reductions in the tax rates provide substantial benefits for all individuals.

Farm operators will benefit additionally from the accelerated cost recovery system (ACRS) for most depreciable items, according to Richardson. Most pieces of farm equipment can be recovered in 3 to 5 years and salvage value is no longer considered in the depreciation calculation.

This change in the law significantly increases an operator's income tax deductions, provided that there is sufficient income to buy equipment. The additional first-year depreciation under the old tax law has been replaced with an option to immediately expense or write off a portion or all of the property acquired.

An operator may expense up to \$5,000 in 1982 and 1983, \$7,500 in 1984 and 1985, and \$10,000 in 1986 and thereafter. The amount expensed in the year acquired is treated as depreciation and reduces the asset's basis for cost recovery under ACRS.

Changes in the investment tax credit and investment tax credit recapture rules will also benefit the agricultural sector. Property in the 3-year class (light trucks, etc.) will be eligible for a 6% tax credit and property in the 5-year class (most farm equipment) will be eligible for a 10% tax credit.

Under the new law, the operator earns a 2 percent credit per year which is used to offset potential recapture

when the property is sold. This contrasts to the old law where the full credit was recaptured if the property was sold within 3 years.

What should a farm operator do to take advantage of the new tax law? With the dramatic reductions in the income tax rates, farm operators should consider the income tax and cash flow implications of postponing the recognition of income to later tax years.

For example, possibilities include selling crops and livestock in the next tax year on deferred collection of debt. The level and type of income (ordinary vs. capital gain) should be considered along with the tax rates when developing an income recognition strategy.

Since the postponement of income recognition for most cash basis taxpayers results in foregoing the use of income, the benefits of reduced future income tax should be compared to the opportunity cost of foregoing the use of income presently.

If deferring the recognition of income is not a possibility, Nixon suggested the acceleration of expenses in

the current year can also effectively reduce taxable income.

Furthermore, sales of crops and livestock in January versus December allows one to not only use the funds from the sale for almost an additional year before paying taxes, but the income will also be taxed at reduced future rates.

Thus, prepayment of expenses and/or postponement of income recognition can help farm operators receive maximum benefits under the new law.

HOSPITAL NEWS

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

- Srilda Senne\*
- Elizabeth Applewhite\*
- Mary Hufstedler

\* denotes dismissal  
PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

Eden festival sets sheep dog trials

In conjunction with Eden's Festival 100 celebration, the Texas Sheep Dog Association will be one of the sponsors of seven hours of sheep dog trials beginning at 1:00 p.m., June 12, at the Eden football field. Classes include highly trained dogs, dogs still in training, and beginning dogs. Three champion trophies and monetary prizes will be awarded as well as monetary prizes for second through fourth place in each class. Top champion, trained dog, prize will be \$300 plus 40% of the entry fees. Other prizes are commensurate. All but beginners must register in advance; beginners have until showtime. All Texas Sheep Dog Association members will get entry forms. Other interested parties should contact Rex Stultz in Eden.

The sheep dog trials are but one of the many activities during the gala centennial celebration. There will be a huge opening parade, an Indian Village featuring the Sahawe Indian Dancers of Uvalde, a heli-pad with 'copter rides, a carnival, all day live entertainment in the city square, a big Country Fair for competition in sewing and cook-

ing crafts, a contest center for armadillo racers, chip tossers, beard growers, liars, tobacco spitters and more. Finally, there will be country bar-be-que, cake sale and street dance to wind-up the day.

Center offers tutoring

The staff at the Ozona Community Center will offer summer tutoring again this summer for kindergarten through sixth grade in two sessions. There will be no charge for either session.

All subjects will be tutored from June 14 through July 16. Enrollment for this session will be held June 7-8 from 9 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. The second session will be English for Spanish speaking persons of all ages. This session will be held from July 19 through August 13. Registration for enrollment will be held July 12-13, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Classes for both sessions will be held from 9 to 11 in the morning from Monday through Friday.

Cattle feeders convention

The 1982 Annual Convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association is scheduled for November 7-10. This year's Convention will be headquartered at the Hyatt Regency, Austin, according to TCFEA Membership Director Jim Peterson, who will handle Convention arrangements.

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# Spring is best time for brush control

Mesquite and other brush can best be controlled with herbicides in spring and early summer when soil moisture is favorable and the brush is making rapid growth.

"This is the time of year when herbicides can be used effectively in management of brush species," points out Dr. Tommy G. Welch, range brush and weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

He says that broadcast application of liquid herbicides is probably the most popular method of brush control. These herbicides must be taken into plants through their leaves and translocated to stems and roots. How well this takes place depends on growing conditions when herbicides are applied.

Mesquite is best controlled after the leaves have fully extended and have turned from light to dark green, explains the specialist. Other brush species such as huisache and Macartney rose may be sprayed during the fall.

"Soil moisture and soil temperature both influence the effectiveness of foliar herbicides," says Welch,

"because they affect plant growth. As the soil temperature increases and soil moisture becomes more favorable, plants grow better. And that's when foliar herbicides are most effective."

Soil moisture is also needed for pelleted herbicides to be effective, adds the specialist. These herbicides are applied to the soil surface and need moisture to dissolve and move into the root zone.

Pelleted herbicides are generally applied in late winter and early spring to take advantage of spring rains. They work well on several species of oak, winged elm, whitebrush, Macartney rose, pricklypear and redberry juniper.

Ranchers should be able to see the results of liquid herbicides within several weeks after application, he adds. However, pelleted herbicides act much more slowly and may not show final results for two or more years. But they do give a higher degree of control.

"Since the main objective of brush control is to increase forage production for livestock, some desirable grasses must be present," notes Welch. "Usually, if 15 percent or more of the grasses present are desirable plants

and are well distributed over the area to be treated, herbicide treatment should boost forage production."

Once herbicides are applied, Welch advises ranchers to follow a good grazing management program. He suggests at least a three-month deferment from grazing after treating with a liquid herbicide and deferment during the growing season after using a pelleted herbicide.

"Keeping livestock off treated areas for this length of time will help grass seedlings become established and will allow established plants to regain vigor and produce seed," notes Welch.

Of course, once forages begin to make good growth, proper grazing is essential to maintaining a good grass cover and to retard brush reinfestation, emphasizes the specialist.

## Accent your positives

To develop self-awareness look at yourself positively first, then improve those things that seem to be negative, says Cindy B. Wilson, a family life education specialist.

By starting out with all the positive things you can think of about yourself, you will then think of some of your negative characteristics.

It helps to write these things down for a clearer picture of yourself.

For example, some positive traits might be things you like to do and have the ability to do well or traits or characteristics of which you are proud.

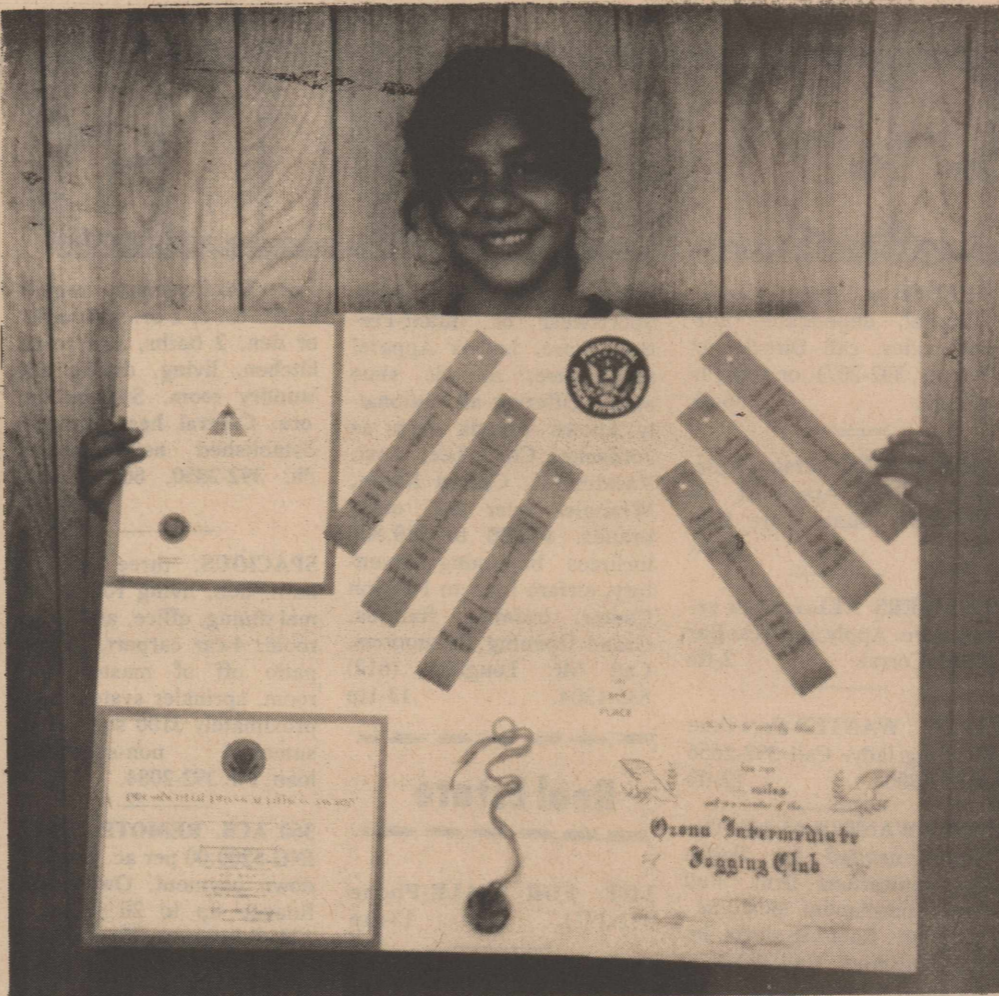
On the negative side, write down things you don't like to do, activities you would like to do but don't have the ability or training to do or traits or characteristics which do not please you.

After you have listed all these thoughts, go back and pat yourself on the back for all the positive things you have written.

Then look at the negative list and decide which one bothers you the most and think of ways you can overcome the problem.

By working on solving these problems, you are well on your way to developing, growing and changing as a person.

Mr. and Mrs. David Marrs were in Los Cruces, N.M. over the weekend visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Briley.



PRESIDENTIAL FITNESS AWARD WINNER Kristina Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Martinez and a fifth grader in Ozona Intermediate School was the only student in her school to win the prestigious award given by the president for outstanding physical achievement and exceptional dedication to the ideal of a sound mind in a strong body.

## Family Land Heritage program active here

"This year we're hoping to surpass the 1,500 mark in the total number of Texas properties registered in our Family Land Heritage Program," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said recently.

"And we certainly hope individuals interested in history or agriculture in Crockett County will help us by bringing as many qualified applicants into the program as possible."

"Mrs. R. A. Harrell, Crockett County Historical Commission chairperson and

Crockett County Judge John Jones, will be working with us on the program," Brown said.

Since 1974, the program has honored 1,443 Texas properties.

The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) is entering its eighth year in sponsoring the program which honors "those families that have persevered for a century or more in the cultivation and production of food and fiber," Brown said. "Undoubtedly, these families, with their unflinching deter-

mination have been the backbone of Texas agriculture."

The registration period will extend from May 15 to August 15.

Those who qualify are honored in state ceremonies and receive a certificate and a copy of the Family Land Heritage Registry. The publication has a brief history of each farm or ranch and includes old photographs of the families and homes.

Persons who meet the basic qualifications and wish to enter can obtain an application from the county judge.

### Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**  
My family and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all our wonderful friends for their concern, flowers, cards and calls while I was in the hospital. Everything you did was sincerely appreciated.  
Bill and Toots Walker  
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## Home ventilation can save energy

Using outside air wisely can reduce energy use for residential air conditioning.

During spring and fall periods when average outside air temperatures are comfortable (82 degrees F. or below), whole house or attic fans can be used to pull outside air into the home and remove heat, points out Dr. Bill R. Stewart, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. However, this practice may not be desirable for those with allergy problems.

A whole house fan is usually installed in a hallway ceiling or other convenient location so that it can pull air through any or all the rooms, notes Stewart. Air flow will depend on having windows or doors that will open in each room to admit air. Then openings must be adjusted to equalize the air flow or to control the velocity of air through the room.

Whole house fans should be rated to provide an air flow of 10 cubic feet per minute (cfm) for each square foot of house area. Thus, a 1000 square foot home would need a whole house fan rated at 10,000 cfm, explains Stewart.

Where fans are installed in the ceiling to exhaust air out through the attic, be sure there is enough attic ventilator outlet. Attic screened vents should have 1.75 square feet of area per 1000

cfm of fan capacity, says the engineer. These may be gable vents, under eave vents or roof vents.

When whole house fans are installed in ceilings they should be covered when central air conditioners are used to prevent excess attic heat from entering the home through the fan openings.

Another method of reducing air conditioning bills during the summer, particularly for those homes with low levels of ceiling insulation, is to provide attic ventilation, says Stewart, since air will try to rise as it is heated.

Attics can be ventilated by providing adequate outlet vents near the peak of the roof along with the same amount of inlet vents at the eave. Both inlets and outlets should be uniformly distributed to provide uniform replacement of attic air.

Research with attic ventilation has shown that attic temperatures can be reduced substantially by providing about one square inch each of vent outlet and inlet per square foot of ceiling area, notes the engineer.

The greater the difference in height between inlets and outlets, the greater will be the ventilation rate. High peaked roofs are easier to ventilate than low sloped roofs.

Some roofs are not easy to ventilate by gravity systems, so power vents can be used. However, research in the Houston area has indicated no significant saving in energy use when a home had a ceiling insulation level of R-19 (6.5 to 8 inches of insulation).

Attic ventilation is most effective when the ceiling insulation level is below R-11 (less than 4 inches). However, if investing in energy-saving material or equipment, the wisest choice would be to increase the ceiling insulation level, says Stewart.

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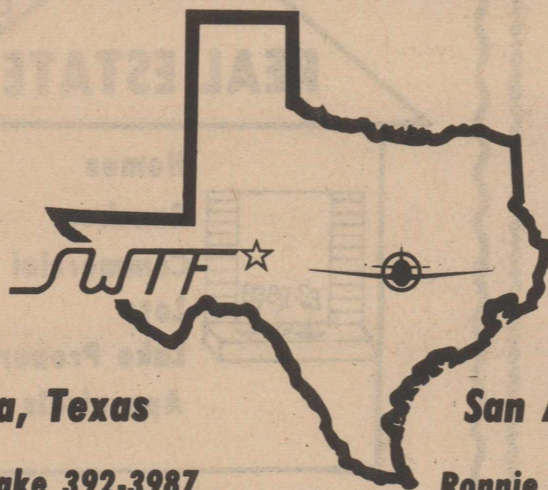
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, EDEN!  
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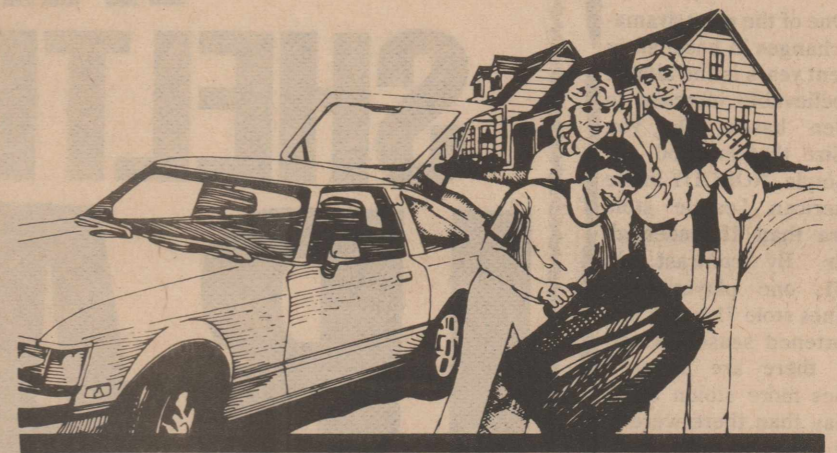
Live bands and singers all day in the city square. Indian dancers, plus a big parade, helicopter rides, country fair, armadillo races, cow chip toss, craft and food booths, barbecue supper, cake sale, and street dance.

Y'ALL COME!

JUNE 12, 1982

EDEN, TEXAS

### EVEN WHEN YOU'RE AWAY...YOUR HOME KEEPS RUNNING



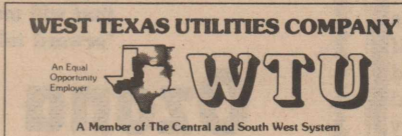
You may naturally expect your home to use less electricity while you're away for a week or more. The reduction may not be as great as you think, however. That's because there are many factors that can affect your usage: weather conditions, billing periods and even vacation preparation.

1. Very hot weather before you leave and after you return means increased use of air conditioning; this makes it difficult to compare your bill with a previous month of milder weather.
2. Hot weather causes your refrigerator or freezer to run longer, particularly if your home air conditioning is turned off while you are away.
3. If the time you're away falls within two billing periods, the reduction you expect will be split between two bills.
4. If you didn't turn off your electric hot water heater before you left, it continued to keep your water hot 24 hours a day, even though you weren't there.

5. And don't forget... when getting ready for a vacation, you often use more electricity than usual for cleaning, washing, drying, ironing, cooking and general preparations. The same is true about your return.

#### Check your meter.

If you learn to read your own meter, you can find out just how much electricity was used while you were gone. And, you'll see just how much energy you're using during the summer, the heaviest electricity consuming season, with your air conditioning operating most of the time.



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