

The Ozona Stockman

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1983

NUMBER 11

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

Having been away from this desk for two weeks that has not improved my concentration and trying to take up on the murder trial for re-write has not improved my disposition. Being a small newspaper, we have no reporters as such and must rely on court officials for information, and that is very hard to come by. I have found this week especially hard to get through, as I am constantly worried about Tom, whom I left in a pretty helpless condition in San Antonio Friday.

We had a very bad two weeks. When I left here April 20, to go to San Antonio for what I thought was routine hip surgery, I planned to be back in Ozona by the following weekend and as you know it failed to turn out that way.

I found Tom in good condition after three days of tests, and ready for the surgery. He was in the coffee shop visiting with Beecher and Dorothy (his brother and sister-in-law) who left a day earlier than I. Jim and Debbie (our son and daughter-in-law) joined us at the hospital Thursday. When they wheeled Tom off for the surgery, we were all talking about going dancing when he recuperated. It was a hard day, as the surgery and recovery took longer than we had expected and we were all exhausted by the time they brought him up from recovery around 7:00 p.m. He seemed in good spirits and even teased Jim a little about his weight.

Relieved, we all departed the hospital for the motel and a night's rest. However, it was not to be. Shortly after eleven o'clock, my phone rang and a doctor on the other end of the line informed me my husband had suffered a heart attack and I was needed at the hospital. I don't remember much about the rest of it, except it was a night of dreadful tension. I remember dozing off and being aroused by Dorothy putting a blanket over me.

When the doctor came to the waiting room, it was to ask me to sign something or give us a dreary report. Other heart patients were in and out all night with words of encouragement and cups of coffee, but Tom's condition worsened and his life hung by a thread for several days. The doctors prepared us for the worst, but by the grace of God his condition improved miraculously, and some days later he was taken off the critical list.

I can't think in terms of time, but when the nurse came in the CCU and told us the good news, I promptly fell asleep in the chair. After days of seeing him hooked up to all kinds of machines and drips, they were removed one by one and he began to look more like a human than an electrical appliance. When he became testy we all knew he was on the mend. We had some more anxious moments, however, when he was taken to surgery for the implant of a pace maker and it took what we thought was an unusually long time.

He was finally moved out of CCU last Thursday, two weeks after the surgery, and we could safely leave the hospital or motel telephone. Dorothy and I treated ourselves to some shopping and lunch, and they returned to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



D.A. BILL MASON RAPS with A.G.-112th District Attorney Mason and Attorney General Jim Mattox at a recent meeting discussing requirements of establishing an Organized Crime Unit in our area.

Commissioners Court in routine meeting Monday

The Crockett County Commissioners Court met in regular session Monday and attended to routine matters with the exception of meeting with the Museum-Library committee and discussing a recommendation to the Texas Legislature to make the District Attorney in this district a "Professional Prosecutor."

112th District Judge Troy Williams had asked the court in the April meeting to make the recommendation, but no action was taken at that time. The judge submitted a second request Monday. The judge asked the court to request an amendment to the Professional Prosecutors Act to include the 112th District. The act would raise the

salary of the District Attorney and outlaw any private practice on his part. The present District Attorney has a private practice in addition to his duties as District Attorney. Judge Williams is of the opinion justice cannot be done by a prosecutor who is involved in private practice. The court agreed to make the recommendation to Sena-

tor Bill Sims and Representative Gerald Geistweidt to amend the bill which is already on the agenda.

Acting hospital administrator Dottie Tuttle appeared to give the hospital board report, in lieu of James Conaway who quit his job and left town last week. She was accompanied by Dan Pullen, president of the hospital, Dr. Anita Brown, Dr. Don Carlisle and Mrs. Carlisle.

The search for a qualified hospital administrator has begun, the court was told. The court agreed that this was the most important item on the agenda. They were also told the board and staff were working to correct the deficiencies which may cost the hospital the services of Medicare. The group was confident this could be done.

The Museum-Library committee, Geniece Childress, Lucile Harrell, Sherry Scott and Sandy Stokes met with the court to present preliminary plans to build a museum and library in the park near the Emerald House. They discussed the conference with the library people in Austin and the architect from Lubbock. The group was well prepared and have spent no county monies up to this point. They asked the court's support in the project and were told to pursue preliminary plans. It will be necessary to call a bond election, but if plans do not get too elaborate the court seemed to think the people will support it.

The only bone of contention was location of the facility. Some court members think the lot on Ave E, which is owned by the Historical Society, would be a more appropriate location. Both the court and the committee are open to suggestion from the people of the county on this matter.

In other business, the court adopted the Blue-Cross Blue Shield insurance plan for next year. The plan is somewhat different from the present plan, but remains basically the same.

Routine reports from other departments were given to the court and bills were approved for payment.

Balloon cards returned from thousands of miles

When pupils of the Intermediate School released some 225 helium filled balloons with return address cards attached as an exercise in studying wind currents, few pupils envisioned their balloons floating a thousand miles away.

But the first returned card received came from around 900 miles away—from Lutesville, Missouri. It was received by Stacie McDaniel, a member of Mrs. Elaine Dixon's fifth grade class, from F. X. Peters of Lutesville, who told Stacie he found the balloon on his farm near Lutesville.

The 900-mile record was smashed during the past week when a card was received notifying the students that one of the balloons had been found in Canada, an estimated 3,000 miles of travel for the balloon.

Notification of the balloon's trip to Canada came from Jacob Marroquin at Gabriel Koostachin, Akamiski Island, James Bay, Ontario, Canada. The balloon was found Monday, April 16, on the island off the Canadian coast on the Atlantic side. It had made the 3,000-mile trip in three days.

The balloons reported found so far have followed a trail up the east coast in a ragged pattern all the way to Canada. Terel Seahorn heard from her balloon in a note from Roger Williams, Jr., of Larue, Texas. George Zuiroz

Andy Stokes from Jim McBride at Ore City and Ca-

mille Flores from Greg Olson at Corsicana.

had a note from one Tom Miller at Whitney, Texas;

The multi-colored balloons were launched here the afternoon of April 13. It was one of the many windy April days and the sky-filling simultaneous launch immediately cleared in the high wind, the horde of balloons heading south at a brisk pace.

Harvey services here Sun.

Funeral services for Winnie Flowers Harvey, 88, were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Ozona Church of Christ with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Harvey died Friday at 3:06 in the Crockett County Care Center after a brief illness.

Mrs. Harvey was born in Milam County Oct. 1, 1894. She was the first kindergarten teacher in the Wink School System when it was established in 1928. She lived a number of years in Glenrose and Richardson before moving to Ozona in 1970.

Survivors include a brother, Collier Flowers of Lubbock; two daughters Mrs. Larry (Sue) Arledge of Ozona, and Mrs. Ed (Betty Lou) Winslow of Arlington, Virginia, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

How Stacie's balloon, which was found the next day 900 miles away, traveled so fast was a matter of speculation. It was finally concluded that the balloons floated upward until they reached the errant jet stream at that time often sweeping broadly to the south and back northward up the east coast. As the jet stream is said to travel around 100 miles per hour, the one-day delivery to Lutesville, Mo. was entirely possible. Balloons that have been found and reported have followed the approximate path of the north-bound jet stream.

Vallejo qualifies

Mark Vallejo was the only Lion to qualify for the state meet in Austin Friday, at the regional meet in Odessa over the weekend. Mark will run in the 110 meter high hurdles at 7:55 Friday night. Mark won first place in the regional meet with a time of 14.55.

The 440 meter relay team of Carlos Borrego, Robert Flores, David Badillo and Willie Payne, placed sixth with 43.84. David Delgado also placed sixth in the 800 meter dash with 2:04.64. The only other Lion to place was Marcelo Hernandez, who placed fourth in the 400-meter dash.

Jury selection in trial continues

Jury selection resumed here Monday in the capital murder trial of 29-year-old Michael Eugene Sharp. As of press time Tuesday, ten jurors had been selected and it seemed court officials were on target when they indicated testimony in the case would begin by Wednesday or Thursday.

Sharp is on trial for the June 11, 1982, stabbing death of a 31-year-old Kermit woman, Brenda Kay Broadway. Mrs. Broadway and her two daughters were kidnapped from a Kermit car wash shortly after midnight. The three were then driven to a remote section of Winkler County, where the mother and 8-year-old Christie Elms were stabbed to death. Another daughter, 15-year-old Selena Elms, managed to escape and is expected to testify against Sharp.

The atrocities so inflamed Kermit residents that court officials there decided a fair trial was impossible.

His trial for the killing of Christie Michelle, the 8-year-old daughter, was moved to Lubbock. In November, 1982, he was convicted and sentenced to life in prison.

Jurors in that trial were instructed that the highest possible sentence they could consider would be life in prison, due to a legal technicality that had reduced charges from capital murder to murder, precluding a death sentence.

Sharp's trial here is for the death of the 31-year-old woman. Should he be convicted, 12 Ozona jurors would decide whether the stranger should die by lethal injection.

Area reporters and television personnel have invaded the town, but most residents are going about their business as usual. There has been more speculation about the proposed museum-library and the resignation of hospital administrator James Conaway than about the trial. However, after the jury is impaneled and testimony begins, a large crowd of spectators will no doubt attend.

District Judge James Clack of the 109th district court is presiding, as the case was transferred here on a change of venue from that district in Kermit. 109th District Attorney Mike Fostell will be the prosecutor, assisted by Winkler County

Attorney Steve Taliaferro. Defense attorney is Glen Williamson.

Although County Clerk Weant refused to give the Stockman the names of the jurors so far selected, they were obtained as a matter of

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Bank names VP and cashier

Standard D. Lambert, President and Chief Executive Officer announced today that Robert McLean, Jr. has been elected Vice President and Cashier of the Crockett County National Bank in Ozona.

McLean comes to Ozona from the First State Bank in Dimmitt where he served the bank in various positions, the most recent as President. He began his banking career in 1969 in the Executive Training program with National Bank of Commerce in Dallas. In 1971, he returned to Dimmitt and was elected Vice President and Cashier of the bank in 1973.

During his banking career, McLean has served in various civic and community activities, including the Plains Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce, and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

McLean attended West Texas State University and Kemper Military School and College before graduating from Hardin Simmons University in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Crockett County National Bank is a de nova banking institution with a planned opening date scheduled for June 20, 1983.

Fierro dies from gunshot wound

An Ozona man died as the result of a gunshot wound between the eyes, following a fist fight on Santa Rosa Street here Sunday morning at 1:15.

Peace Justice A. O. Fields pronounced David Fierro, 27, dead at the scene after he was shot at close range with a .22 caliber pistol.

Barnabe Villarreal Jr., 36, was arrested and is in Crockett County Jail under a \$25,000 bond. He was treated for cracked ribs, which he said he suffered while being kicked after being knocked to the ground.

Funeral services for Fierro were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Ozona Church of Christ with burial following in Lima Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Fierro was born in Ozona April 23, 1956. He was a heavy equipment operator for Mayfield Construction.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Guadalupe Fierro of Ozona; two sisters, Alicia Lopez of Ozona and Evelina Mendoza of San Angelo; two brothers Roberto Fierro of Sonora and Everto Fierro of San Angelo.



OZONA HIGH SCHOOL RODEO TEAM-prepares for the Region Two Finals to be held in Fort Stockton Friday and Saturday. Contestants are l. to r. Marty Acton, Rod Miller, Bobbie Acton, Dan Bean and Kevin Miller. The team carries points in calf roping, team roping, breakaway roping, barrels and poles.

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TURKEY: TROUBLED ALLY

By Edwin Feulner

Turkey just might be the Rodney Dangerfield of the Western alliance—it doesn't get any respect.

That's unfortunate, because Turkey sits at the crossroads of East and West and, because of its strategic position, provides Europe's first line of defense. A thankless job, of course, and one for which the United States has dutifully avoided thanking the Turks.

Turkey is unique in other respects: It is the only Middle Eastern state apart from Israel to retain a deeply held commitment to parliamentary democracy. It is the only Islamic nation in the world to show itself a loyal friend and ally of the West; even sending troops to fight along side its allies in Korea. It is one of the few states in the region not hostile to ethnic and religious minorities—a point of great pride to the Turks. And it has shown itself to be an enemy of United Nations puppet-theatre—consistently siding with the United States on most issues large and small and inviting the wrath of its Arab and radical socialist neighbors by refusing to join in the anti-Israel rain-dance.

But instead of our thanks, what the Turks have been getting from their friends in the United States is the back of our hand.

Turkey's problems are many, and largely not of their own making. For example, there is no Turkish constituency to speak of in the United States. The Greek-American community, on the other hand, is vocal and organized. And while in a recent meeting with Turkish Ambassador Sukau Elekdag I was given chapter-and-verse on ways in which the Turks have attempted to resolve their differences with Greece, their overtures to the Greek government have repeatedly been rebuffed.

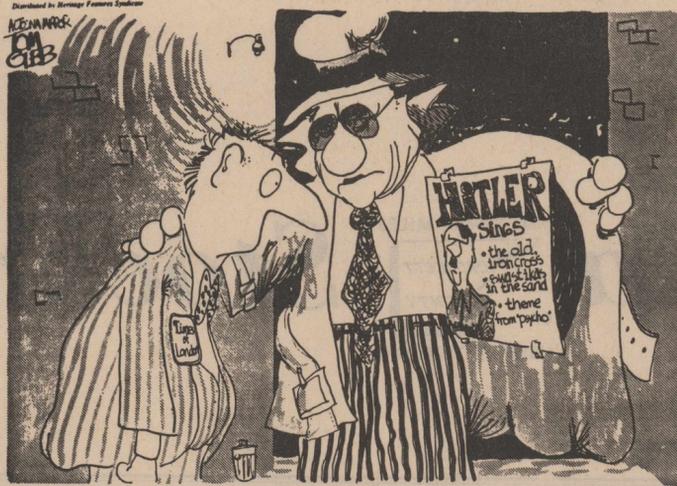
American policymakers also are less than pleased with Turkey's military government—which came to power in September 1981, after several years of bloody internal turmoil. What the Turkish generals are not given credit for, however, is the fact that when they assumed power they promised the Turkish people that they would return the country to democratic rule in a rapid and orderly manner—and they have made good on the promise.

Last November a new constitution was submitted to the voters and approved by an overwhelming majority. And Ambassador Elekdag says the government expects to hold a general election on October 16, with return to civilian rule by the Spring of 1984.

Dr. Joshua M. Bear, an American teaching linguistics at Middle East Technical University in Ankara, Turkey, complained in a recent letter that, "The armchair socialists and ivory-tower intellectuals in the West have attempted to make Turkey into . . . a whipping boy." What the West fails to appreciate, he and others maintain, is that much progress has been made in the last two years, and that though Turkey's political modernization program may not be moving ahead fast enough for its critics, Turkey is a good friend and ought to be treated accordingly.

As Ambassador Elekdag told us, the Turkish people—though coming from a very different part of the world and living in a nation less than 70 years old (carved out of the old Ottoman Empire at the end of World War I)—have paid the West the high compliment of imitating our way of life. "We are long-term friends, close allies, brothers in arms." Instead of castigating them at every turn, we ought to be offering them whatever help we can give them. (Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)

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"OKAY, PAL, I ADMIT—THE DIARY WAS A HOAX. BUT I SWEAR THIS IS THE GENUINE ITEM."

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN—The Legislature is one step away from giving final approval to a balanced state budget that contains no tax increases, but lawmakers aren't breathing easy yet.

The slimmed down budget provides only minimal salary raises for public teachers, a setback for Gov. Mark White who is actively seeking a 24 percent teacher raise.

The differences on teacher salaries have led to private speculation that White may veto the appropriations bill, but White has not answered one way or the other.

The House and the Senate last week passed different versions of the budget bill, and a conference committee will be appointed to work a compromise before the bill goes to the Governor's desk.

The House approved a \$30.8 billion budget that gives small raises to state employees and underprivileged children.

The Senate approved a similar \$30.9 billion budget that contains a new Article VII, a "wish list" of where revenues would be spent if the Legislature had the extra money.

Teacher Raises

Very likely teachers will not get the pay raises they seeked unless the Legislature votes a tax hike of some sort, and the Governor has been lobbying lawmakers personally on tax options that will be laid out this week.

During budget debate last week, White backed an amendment by Rep. Betty Denton of Waco to force a House vote on a 24 percent raise.

The motion failed after Gib Lewis' allies teamed up for prolonged debate on billboards which used up all the time before the general appropriation bill was set for debate.

The Lewis team also passed a rule requiring that budget amendments would have to take money away from one budget item in order to raise spending for another item.

This led to one successful amendment by Rep. Bill Coody of Weatherford, who cut the state energy council's entire \$1.1 million budget to build a fence around the Gainesville State School in his district. Funding for the energy council was expected to be restored in conference committee.

Kids in Poverty

Another item which may increase in conference is the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) supplementary payments, even though the Legislature has been as generous to that program as to others.

Pressure from minority members to raise the payments is coming from two possible directions, and one is tied to the vote to legalize wagering on horseracing.

An eight-member bloc is holding the horseracing bill in committee, but one or more lawmakers might switch and release it for a House vote if AFDC payments were increased.

Black and Mexican-American legislators are also thought to be pressuring Speaker Lewis with threats of withdrawing their pledge cards to him because minority bills are moving too slow in the legislative process.

Queried individually, minority members showed no great enthusiasm for withdrawing pledges, but did indicate they might vote as a bloc to oppose measures favored by the Lewis team unless some of their bills are passed, too.

The House

In other action last week the House approved bills to: —Make it a third degree felony to carry an explosive weapon or knife into a school

Bureaucrats--there and here

A bureaucrat is a bureaucrat wherever you find him. A bureaucrat is an office holder who has an exaggerated idea of the importance of the office he holds and of his own importance in that office. A bureaucrat in Washington is bad enough but when you encounter one at the local level he can become disgustingly troublesome.

Take the case of the murder trial trying to get under way in Ozona. Picking a jury even for a capital murder case is seldom sensational and while this tedious part of the proceedings is under way, the news media marks time with the mundane angles of who is the first to qualify as a juror, how many have been picked, etc. Not a sensation, to be sure, but the reader wants to know.

This writer, in years of newspapering before coming to Ozona spent several years covering court matters, murder trials, etc. Not once in those years did we ever query a county-district clerk

or polling place.

—Allow counties to refuse to register vehicles whose owners had outstanding warrants or traffic fines.

—Move up the deadline for property tax renditions from the present May 1 to April 1.

—Ban contributions to political candidates during the last four days before an election.

—Give judges authority to establish community restitution centers anywhere in spite of community opposition.

—Allow small counties to save money by abolishing two or three offices of justice of the peace or constable.

—Send for voter approval to authorize \$800 million in bonds to raise loan money for land and home purchases for veterans.

The Senate

Last week state senators passed measures to:

—Allow farmers and ranchers to transport their products on deregulated trucks.

—Dedicate part of the cigarette tax to fund local parks.

—Draw minor boundary changes in congressional redistricting lines.

—Help Texas conserve dwindling water supplies through programs contained in an eight-bill water package.

for routine information and get anything but a civil answer.

But not so in Ozona. Street talk was going at the speed of light around town about who had been picked as the first juror, that two had been picked, etc. Well, one can't afford the time it would take to sit in on the slow moving court proceedings. So, we sought to confirm the rumor and called the clerk's office and when a deputy answered, put the question and got a promise that Mr. Weant would return the call.

Clerk David Weant did just that, but not to confirm the almost certainly correct street information. Instead, Clerk Weant imperiously demanded to know where I had got the information, that he, the court and the attorneys were the only ones who were supposed to know these facts. Sorry, Mr. Weant, but in a small town like Ozona, things just don't remain secret. Besides, why the great secrecy? "We spend thousands of dollars to hold this trial and you may cause a mistrial before it gets started," Weant said.

How? Beats me! All the Clerk needed to say was that the Judge asked that we not use names of jurors selected (if he did) and that would have ended the matter. Seems the bureaucratic sense of importance surfaced when the big dailies and the TV stations asked questions. Weant got his name in the big papers with ready answers to questions and civil answers, no doubt, about jurors, how many, etc. Very nice, Mr. Weant, but for my part, thanks for nuthin'.

Evert White

The Newsreel

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

Thursday, May 13, 1983
 Funeral services were held at Ozona Methodist Church for Stricklin Martin Harvick, 68, a resident of Ozona for 48 years, who died at his home here Monday as the result of a heart attack.

29 yrs. ago
 Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Ozona High School will be held Sunday morning in the High School Auditorium.

29 yrs. ago
 Jane Adams, Carol Blackstone, Joe Clayton, Jr. and Genelle Childress were winners in regional competition in an essay writing contest sponsored by the Fort Worth Press on the subject of soil conservation.

29 yrs. ago
 N. D. Blackstone was elected president of the new district school board. Dick Henderson was named vice president and Joe Tom Davidson, secretary. Other members of the board are Jake Miller, Dempster Jones Ezra Trotter and Hartley Johnigan.

29 yrs. ago
 Graduates in the Ozona High School Senior class were Jane Adams, Barbara Bonn, Wanda Carden, Graham Childress, Charles Garlitz, Buddy Gibbs, Johnny Hedrick, Shirley Kost, Billie Ann Larvin, Larry Lewis, Kenneth Phillips, Alena Powers, Donald Taylor, Jeanene Thompson and Vivian

Trotter.
29 yrs. ago
 Eighth Grade Promotion was set for May 19. Mrs. Lowell Littleton will play the professional and recessional marches.

29 yrs. ago
 Mrs. Charles Schneider was installed as president of the Ozona Literary Club with Mrs. Billy Mills, vice-president and Mrs. J.B. Monroe second vice president.

29 yrs. ago
 Second Lieutenant Ralph Carden is serving as an assistant of the headquarters commandant at the Headquarters, Air Material Command in Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

29 yrs. ago
 Word was received from the Yucca Staff of North Texas State College that the most beautiful girl and most handsome boy of O.H.S. had been completed. Most Beautiful Girl was Wanda Armstrong and Most Handsome was Buddy Gibbs. Others in the running were Charles Garlitz, Ronnie McMullan, Sonny Henderson and Jody Jones for Most Handsome and Sandra Brewer, Jan Jones, Ann Ratliff and Wanda Carden for the girls.

29 yrs. ago
 The annual style show given by the H.E. department with garments of their own making was held Thursday night. Jane Adams was commentator.

The slow death of socialism

By John Rains

Here is a statement with which most people will instantly disagree, but which, on further reflection, will bring nods from some. The most successful political party in the country during the last few decades has been the Socialist party.

What? Don't be ridiculous, you say. Why, in most places in this country, a Socialist couldn't be elected dogcatcher. The party has a tiny member ship; nobody takes it candidates seriously.

True enough. But there are other ways to measure the success of a political party or more accurately ideology and by the measure that counts, you have to give the Socialists full credit. They have been winning in getting their ideas written into law. Under their own banner and through their own party, the Socialists have achieved zilch. But the two major parties, however quickly they spurn anything carrying an honest Socialist label, have been steadily implementing that part's aims.

Step by step, no matter which party had the lease on the White House and held sway in the Capitol, this country has moved toward socialism. We have begun to socialize agriculture, education, medicine, industry, housing. The various levels of government now take up to half your income to pay for one social program after another. What is there left but to continue the process, until finally all property, all income, belongs to the government to dispose of as it decides is best?

So, from that perspective, the Socialists have been immensely successful. What difference does it make if they haven't won under their own name, but have succeeded in substance? Much of our current socialism stems from the era of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Deal brain trust. The Great Depression had softened up the country to accept socialist prescriptions. But remember: The politicians served merely as a vehicle for translating ideas into action. For the most part, they did not originate the ideas.

Oh no. The writers and academicians - intellectuals - did that. Notions of using the government to manage people's lives and the economy, and to level people to an amorphous mass in the name of "equality," had been percolating off a long time before they became fashionable enough for politicians to implement.

Why is this worth considering? Because the same thing may be happening again - in reverse. We seem to be seeing one of those great cyclical movements

that begins with the seeds of intellectual revolution.

Even as the socialism of the last four decades gained momentum, there were lonely voices raised in the thickets of the wilderness-novelist Ayn Rand, economists Ludwig Von Mises, Friedrich Hayek, Murray Rothbard, Frank Chodorov and others. They spoke out in favor of individual freedom and accurately described socialism as the road to serfdom.

Their voices did not go unheard. Perhaps it is just human nature to rebel against whatever is in fashion. While socialism was becoming fashionable, the "radicals" in favor of capitalism and freedom were gaining adherents. Now there is a broad and growing movement toward less government and greater freedom: a movement toward rebellion. Even while socialism seems to hold much of the world in an ever-tightening grip, its intellectual force is dying.

There are many hopeful signs. Not least among them is the revolt of Poland, even though it is not nominally a move away from socialism. In the end it comes down to about the same thing - the Polish people have grown weary of the deadly drabness, the shortages and the oppression of government-directed living. They want the freedom to run their own lives.

In our own country, capitalism has achieved new respectability, with the establishment of conservative student clubs, institutes and "think tanks" on college campuses. Another sign, however much it may be deplored by some on moral grounds is the tremendous growth of the so-called underground economy: people are defying the regulation and taxation that would stifle their opportunity. As the Barrenness of socialism becomes ever more apparent, the "liberals" on the Left grow less influential. They are more and more on the defensive. It is a refreshing change.

It takes a long while for the cycle to complete itself - for one form of ideology to spend itself and another to supplant it. It takes even longer for the politicians to implement a new consensus - and repair the damage and scrape away the detritus of decades of government growth.

But if this analysis is correct, the cycle is already well-advanced. Let it proceed.

Many geologists agree the continents are slowly moving at about a yard a century.

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JIM'S FOODWAY

Think E.N.E.R.G.Y.

With fuel bills a major concern, it's time to review a few hints to help you conserve energy in the kitchen.

Since the oven is an expensive heating devise, plan to use it as wisely as possible by heeding the following hints:

- Plan a complete meal that will cook at the same temperature.
- Cook large enough quantities to have a second meal that may require only brief heating.
- Glass or ceramic baking dishes cook faster than metal. You should lower the temperature by 25°F when using glass containers.
- Don't open the door to peek—because every time the door is opened, the temperature drops from 25-50 degrees.
- Turn the oven off 5 minutes before the time is up and leave the door shut. The food will continue to cook with the retained heat.



Carol Scroggins
CAROL SCROGGINS
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Carol Scroggins
Director Of Consumer Affairs
P.O. Box 33160
San Antonio, TX 78233

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

THRIFTY PRICES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MAY 12th thru Monday, May 16th - Limit Rights Reserved

<p>USDA INSPECTED 1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN \$1.39 LB ASSORTED CHOPS</p>	<p>GOOD VALUE ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS .59 6-OZ PKG</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE "P.S." BEEF ROUND STEAK \$1.79 LB</p>
<p>USDA CHOICE "P.S." BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK LB \$2.89 HOLLY FARMS USDA GRADE "A" CHICKEN Mixed Parts LB 49¢ Good Value SMOKED SAUSAGE LB \$1.79</p>	<p>Boneless Round Steak LB \$1.99</p>	

<p>LEAN & TENDER Boneless Rump Roast LB. \$1.99</p>	<p>"P.S." USDA INSPECTED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.89</p>	<p>LEAN & TENDER Cube STEAK LB. \$2.69</p>
---	---	--

THRIFTY PRICES

LIBBY'S
NATURAL PACK VEGETABLES
3 CANS \$1

- 17-OZ WHOLE KERNEL CORN
- 16 1/2-OZ CREAM STYLE CORN
- 16 1/2-OZ CUT BLUE LAKE GREEN BEANS

THRIFTY PRICES

LIBBY'S
NATURAL PACK VEGETABLES
3 CANS \$1

- 17-OZ SWEET PEAS
- 16-OZ PEAS AND CARROTS
- 16-OZ SLICED BEETS

THRIFTY PRICES

ALL GRINDS
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
\$1.99
1-LB CAN

THRIFTY PRICES

ASSORTED
VLASIC PICKLES
\$1.19
46-OZ JAR

100% TEA
NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3-OZ JAR **\$2.19**
Steak House
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-LB BAG **\$2.29**

Charmin Assorted Bathroom Tissue 4-ROLL PKG .99	Facial Family Pack Puffs Tissues BOX of 280 .99
Assorted Bounty Towels JUMBO ROLL .69	Faultless Spray Starch 22-OZ CAN \$1.09
Gebhardt Hot Dog Sauce 10-OZ CANS \$1	Cattleman's-Reg. or Smokey Barbecue Sauce 18-OZ BTL .99
Cattleman's Steak Sauce 10-OZ BTL .99	Purex Liquid Bleach 64-OZ BTL .59

SUPER MAN PEANUT BUTTER •SMOOTH •CRUNCHY 18-OZ JAR **\$1.39**

COMET LONG GRAIN RICE 28-OZ BOX **.79**

GANDY'S Asst. Flavors ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. \$1.89	Dr. Pepper Pepsi Orange Crush Reg. & Diet A&W Root Beer Mountain Dew \$1.59 6 12 OZ. CANS
Frito Lay 8 Oz. Potato Chips 98¢	

LARGE RED RIPE
TOMATOES
LB .49

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS RED APPLES 3-LB BAG **.99**

TEXAS CARROTS 5 1-LB PKGS **\$1**

TEXAS #1 GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR **\$1**

Green Onions 4 BUNCHES **\$1**

Large Lemons 8 FOR **\$1**

YELLOW SWEET CORN 4 EARS **\$1**

Yellow Squash 3 LBS **\$1**

Fresh Cole Slaw Mix 12-OZ PKG **.59**

THRIFTY PRICES

FROZEN CONCENTRATE
ORANGE JUICE
.79
12-OZ CAN

THRIFTY PRICES

GOLDEN QUARTERS
GOOD VALUE MARGARINE
.28
1-LB CTN

Fleischmann's MARGARINE 1 1/2 oz. 99¢	Kraft American Individually Wrapped Cheese Food Singles 12 OZ. \$1.99
Mrs. Smith Apple or Dutch Apple Pies 46 oz. \$2.99	Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice 16 oz. can \$1.29
Van de Kamp's Mexican Classics 11 to 12 oz. ctn. \$1.69	Aunt Jemima French Toast 9 oz. 89¢
Downy Flake Waffles JUMBO SIZE 19 oz. pkg. 99¢	Five Alive Frozen Fruit Beverage 12 oz. 89¢

JIM'S... FOODWAY

916 11TH STREET OZONA, TEX 7:30 AM-6:00 PM MON-THURS.
... HOME OWNED & OPERATED 7:30 AM-6:30 PM FRI-SAT
CLOSED SUNDAY

Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Usually May brings warmer weather in our area, so take advantage of the cool days to complete spring planting of summer annuals, bulbs and vegetables. After setting out plants, it's best to shade them for a few days while they become established. Especially they need this cover if very windy or hot - uncover at night.

Watch for blackspot and powdery mildew. These diseases are encouraged by wet foliage. When you water, be careful that the leaves of shrubs and plants dry before night, if water sprays are used.

Spend some time now in your rose garden for big dividends later in the year and following years. Roses, being heavy feeders, require regular application of a balanced fertilizer throughout their growing season. One-fourth cup of 8-8-8 per rose bush should be sufficient. Be sure the soil is moist at the time. Spread the fertilizer over the surface, work into the top inch of soil and water thoroughly. Repeat every six to eight weeks until late summer. Frequency of watering depends upon soil type, climate condition and growth stage of plants. Use a soaker or other methods to keep water of the leaves. Soak the soil to a depth of 8 to 10 inches. A good mulch will protect the roots from

extreme heat. Remove all spent flowers.

The popular gloriosa daisies are tough, easy to grow plants that thrive in any except soggy soils. They prefer full sun but will tolerate part shade. Their showy flowers are especially good for cutting and their lively colors will brighten any summer garden and autumn border. Being a perennial, they usually will become dormant during the winter, but put on new growth after the soil gets warm. They should live several seasons for you to enjoy.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

In Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club, Evert White and Mrs. Bill Baggett won high, and there was a tie for second.

Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Joe Clayton won in play Sunday and all other teams tied.

BOY TO MOORES

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moore are the parents of a son born Sunday, May 8, at 2:30 a.m. in Angelo Community Hospital. The little boy, who has been named Matthew Douglas, weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces. He has one sister, Misty Dawn, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis of Pecos. Mrs. Welton Bunger is a great grandmother.

Shannon Dockery of Austin was here over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery.



Mrs. Clayton hosts luncheon and bridge

Mrs. Joe Clayton was hostess for luncheon and bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Gene Williams and second high to Mrs. Jack Williams. Mrs. Clayton won the club bingo and Mrs. Jake Short won the Charlotte Phillips bingo.

Luncheon guests were Geniece Childress and Leota Cox.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Lowell Littleton and Mrs. Bill Baggett.

Tom Montgomery is recuperating from hip surgery performed April 21, and a heart attack which followed. He is in Room 638, 6-B at Audie Murphy Veteran's Hospital in San Antonio.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Mr. Vince Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman. The wedding will take place August 13, in Ozona United Methodist Church. Karen is a graduate of Ozona High School, attended Texas Tech University and is a graduate of University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio with a BSN degree. She is presently employed at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Her fiancé is a graduate of Ozona High School and is in partnership with his father and brother in Crockett Automotive.

Piano recital May 15

Piano students of Mrs. Rosalind Williams will be presented in a recital Sunday, May 15, at 4:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Guests are invited to attend.

Students presented are Ami Easterwood, Sabrina Easterwood, Eric Sanchez, Ami Sewell, Steffy Sutton, Julie Carson, Haley Carson, Julie Childress, Stacie Winkley, Stacy Lay, Ann Trull, Heather Kemp, Whitney Vannoy, Carri Chandler, Sarah Pullen, Susan Pullen, Ryan Morris, Terrie Willmon, Tamel West, Trebie West, Summer Shacklette, and senior student Michelle Couch. Candace Williams, student of Mrs. Paul Shacklette will also play.

PHONE NEWS TO THE OZONA STOCKMAN.

Garden Club meets with Mrs. Clayton

The Ozona Garden Club met May 9, in the home of Mrs. Mike Clayton. Mrs. J. S. Pierce IV was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Tommy Stokes, outgoing president, called the business meeting to order and new officers were installed.

Mrs. Lee Graves installed the officers as follows: Mrs. Bill Mason, president; Mrs. Mike Ledoux, vice president; Mrs. Mike Clayton, secretary; Mrs. Steve Kenley, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Williams, publicity, and Mrs. Stokes, parliamentarian.

Following the installation, Mrs. Mason introduced Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, who gave an informative program on native wild flowers and birds.

Kirklen-Cannon marriage is announced

Miss Marsha Diane Kirklen became the bride of Mr. Steven Leroy Cannon in a 7 o'clock ceremony in the home May 3. Judge Al Fields officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Milton E. Sanders and the late Sonny Kirklen, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith N. Cannon of Kahoka, Mo.

Mrs. Cannon, a graduate of Ozona High School, attended Angelo State University. She is a cosmetic consultant and assists in the operation at Sonny's Drive In.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kahoka High School and is employed with an oil related firm here in Ozona.

Mrs. Leonard Hillman gave each member a copy of April, 1984, flower show schedule.

Others attending were Mrs. Boyd Baker, Mrs. J. B. Post, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. J. W. Howell, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. Tom Conner and Mrs. Joe Bean.

HEY TEENAGERS!

WE ARE HAVING A BIG DAY JUST FOR YOU ON

June 4th

WATCH FOR MORE INFORMATION

Temple Baptist Church

1506 WILLOW ST.

392-2951

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fold-over notes in 10 colors

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Karen Childress

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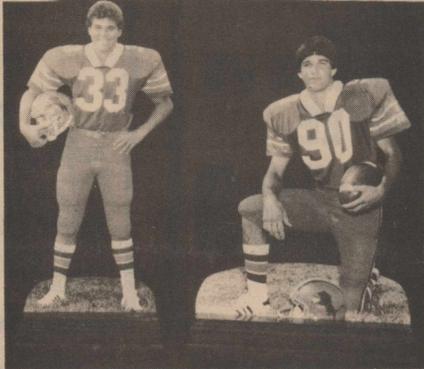
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FOR ANY OCCASION

Baseball

Band

Football



Graduation

Track

Weddings

Statuettes

MEMORIES FOR TOMORROW

THE CAMERAS TWO

404 Ave. J

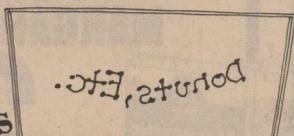
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DONUTS, ETC...

First Anniversary

May 14th

Balloons for the kids



Free Coffee



\$1.00 Off Dozen Donuts

OPEN 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. May 14th

6 a.m. - 11 a.m. Daily

Now Baking Cookies & Brownies

THREE OF A KIND



At this point they're not very different from one another. Similar markings... all cuddly... identically impelled with a desire to explore the world.

Later they'll begin to show individuality... and respond to the personalities of those humans who soon become their world.

The human process of growing up has parallels. Only gradually does individuality become evident. And the developing child will be strongly influenced by those close to him who likewise become his world.

Our churches and synagogues in their ministry to families build upon this principle. While strengthening family relationships they help children to grow spiritually at their own pace. Their emphasis on truth and commitment makes the example of grown-ups more effective, more inspiring.

Your children deserve — your family needs — God's ministry to YOU.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Scriptures selected by
Matthew	Matthew	Mark	Mark	Mark	Luke	Luke	The American Bible Society
9:32-34	12:22-32	1:21-34	6:7-13	9:14-29	8:26-39	10:1-24	

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

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Ozona National Bank

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Brown Furniture

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Products of 7-UP or
COCA-COLA
1/2 LTR.
6 PAK
\$1.89



STOCK-UP

BOUNTY
PAPER TOWELS
69¢
JUMBO ROLL

HORMEL SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM
QUARTER PORK LOINS OR
FAMILY PACK(9-11 ASSORTED CHOPS)
PORK CHOPS
\$1.39
LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.48
LB. BONELESS

KRAFT DINNER
MACARONI & CHEESE
4 \$1
7 1/4 OZ. BOXES

Star-Kist
OIL PACK
LIGHT CHUNK
STARKIST TUNA
79¢
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

COUNTRY STYLE-LOTS OF MEAT PORK RIBS LB.	\$1.59	GUARANTEED 73% LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF LB.	\$1.29
SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB.	\$1.99	WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG.	\$1.39
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ARM SWISS STEAK LB.	\$1.99	OSCAR MAYER MEAT/BEEF/THICK BEEF BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG.	99¢
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB.	\$1.99	OSCAR MAYER LIVER CHEESE/ OLIVE LOAF/P&P/SALAMI LUNCH MEATS 8 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS STEW CUBES LB.	\$1.99		

GANDY'S
ICE CREAM
\$1.87
ROUND 1/2 GAL. CTN.

KRAFT
ASSORTED FLAVORS
BARBECUE SAUCE
59¢
18 OZ. BTL.

VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES
LB. **39¢**

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS
RED APPLES 3 LB. BAG **98¢**

WASHINGTON D'ANJOU
PEARS LB. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
LEMONS LB. **49¢**

STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW OR ITALIAN GREEN
SQUASH LB. **49¢**

YELLOW SWEET
ONIONS LB. **19¢**

TEXAS GREEN
CABBAGE 2 LBS. **25¢**

Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE
5 \$1
8 OZ. CANS

FROZEN FOOD DAIRY

THRIFTKING
SHOESTRING POTATOES **39¢**
20 OZ. PKG.

MARGARINE QUARTERS
PARKAY **2 \$1**
1-LB. PKG.'S

MINUTE MAID FROZEN-REG
ORANGE JUICE 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY
\$2.19
64 OZ. PKG.

Lay's ALL TYPES LAY'S
POTATO CHIPS
99¢
\$1.39 SIZE

BATHROOM TISSUE
CHARMIN
\$1.59
6 ROLL PKG.

HORMEL VIENNA
SAUSAGE
2 \$1.00
5 OZ. CANS

GANDY'S COTTAGE
CHEESE 12 OZ. CTN. **79¢**

GANDY'S
BUTTERMILK QT. CTN. **.69**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

CONDITIONING TAME
CREME RINSE **\$1.59**
8 OZ. BTL.

30' OFF LABEL
EDGE PRO/ LIME/ SPECIAL
SHAVE GEL **\$1.59**
7 OZ. CAN

SHELF SPECIALS

PURINA COUNTRY BLEND
OR ORIGINAL
CAT CHOW 4 LB. BAG **\$2.69**

PURINA
TENDER VITTLES **89¢**
12 OZ. PKG.

PURINA
DOG CHOW 5 LB. BAG **\$2.19**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE
Zest ZEST BATH BAR **\$1.59**
4 BAR PACK

NEW! SHORTENING
BUTTER CRISCO FLAVOR **\$2.19**
3 LB. CAN

SHURFINE
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **79¢**

Chips Ahoy! NABISCO CHOCOLATE
CHIP COOKIE **\$1.89**
19 OZ. PKG.

UNSWEETENED
KOOL-AID 6 MAKES 2 QTS. **\$1**

SUGAR SWEETENED
KOOL-AID MAKES 2 QTS. **69¢**

SUGAR SWEETENED
KOOL-AID 10 QT. CAN **\$2.69**

LEMONADE MIX
COUNTRY TIME 10 QT. CAN **\$2.99**

DISHWASHING DETERGENT
JOY LIQUID
\$1.89
32 OZ. BTL.

AT AFFILIATED
FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE

We're proud to give you more!
THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 12-18, 1983
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

Little League season begins

Little League season got underway last week with play Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, two games each night. Mayfield Construction and El Chato's lead the pack with 2 wins and no losses. Moore Oil and Ozona National are tied for second at 1-1, and First Savings and Crawford Garage are in the cellar with 0-2.

In the opening game Monday night Ozona National downed Crawford Garage 14-4, defeating last year's champions. Oscar Galindo was the winning pitcher and Gabriel Flores the loser. The second game saw the El Chato team 13-3. Winning pitcher was Paul Galan and losing pitcher, Lonnie Martinez.

Tuesday night El Chato's beat Moore Oil 18-6 in the first game. George Ybarra was the winning pitcher and Mike Martinez the loser. In a real thriller Mayfield beat Crawford Garage 8-7 the second game. Jesse Badillo was the losing pitcher and Mark Fierro the winner. Thursday Mayfield downed Ozona National 16-6.

Odessa man dies in crash

An Odessa man was killed late Friday when his single-engine plane crashed 11 miles north of Iraan near Texas 349. Early reports stated John K. Klassen, 25, was killed about 6:40 p.m. while attempting to land in a field on the Noelke Ranch in Crockett County.

However, further investigation indicated he was practicing trick maneuvers when he lost control and crashed. A Pecos DPS trooper said Saturday that investigators determined Klassen had just completed an in-flight circle and loop when the plane went out of control, nosedived and burst into flames on impact.

Klassen, who was alone in the plane, was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Al Fields.

Baccalaureate services are

Sunday

Baccalaureate services for the sixty-one graduating seniors of Ozona High School Class of 1983, will be held in the high school auditorium Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Jim Chaumont of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church will be the speaker. Mrs. Buddy Russell will lead the singing and Mrs. Billy Williams will present piano music.

Can you afford today's life insurance?

Yes, it's Farmers Variable Premium Whole Life. It's a life insurance policy designed for today's economy, and also to meet the needs of the future. It gives you a lifetime of affordable protection.

How can Farmers do this?

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Elizabeth Upham
1012 Ave. E Ozona, Texas
Ph. 392-2883



Farmers New World Life Insurance Co.
Mercer Island, Washington

Coy Miles visits D.C. with band

Coy Miles of Ozona was among a group of band members from Cisco Jr. College making a trip to Washington D.C. during the month of April. The C.J.C. Band and Wrangler Drill Team were the only group from Texas to be invited to march in the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival Parade held in Winchester, Virginia.

While the group was there, they had a tour of Mount Vernon and considerable sight-seeing in Washington D.C. Among the historic sites visited were the White House, Capitol, Smithsonian Institute, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Iwo Jima Memorial and Arlington National Cemetery. The trip was a great success and the most

excitement came from just being from Texas and the attention a Texan receives

when he speaks his native drawl.

Coy is a 1982 graduate of Ozona H.S. and is majoring in music at Cisco Jr. College.



COY MILES

Miss Young to present program

The Progressive Extension Club will meet Thursday, May 12, at noon at the Civic Center. Pam Young, Extension Agent-Home Economics for Kimble, Edwards and Real Counties in District 13, will present a cooking demonstration on "Chinese Cooking."

Everyone is welcome to attend the salad luncheon. Drinks will be furnished.

Stress is a family affair

"Stress affects entire families, not just individuals," said Dr. Robert Fetsch in a speech this week to Texas Agricultural Extension Service home economists.

According to Fetsch, a human development and family relations specialist with the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, the key to mastering family stress is flexibility.

The highly stressed family is tense, rigid and inflexible when it comes to adjusting rules or expectations, so it can't respond to a "pile up" of changing family events, said Fetsch.

Most families know that unexpected events such as moving to another city, the serious illness of a child, or loss of a job are stressful. But many don't realize that even pleasant unexpected events such as relative's surprise visit or the long-awaited birth of a baby can create stress as well.

"Stress is a natural part of life which cannot be avoided, but planning family coping strategies for expected events can eliminate some pressure," emphasized Fetsch.

He suggested that controlling negative attitudes by viewing unexpected events optimistically, trying to analyze and understand them, or utilizing one's religious beliefs are effective in reducing stress.

Families must learn flexibility, or to act in a way different from their usual style in certain situations, stated Fetsch. For example, highly stressed family members might work off their tensions by playing ball together on a Saturday afternoon rather than doing regular household chores.

Also, families should not be reluctant to use a network of relatives and friends, church and community resources including medical services, educational opportunities, support groups and family counselors to help them through a particular situation, added Fetsch.

Fetsch, who holds Master's degrees from St. Mary's and Our Lady of the Lake Universities in San Antonio, and a Ph.D. from the University of Wyoming, emphasized the role of Extension Service home economists in providing programs that enable urban and rural families to better manage events which lead to stress.



Our achievers for the month of April were Gregory Stuart, No. 1 patron, with a loss of 15 1/2 lbs. and Patsy Clark, achiever, with a loss of 11 1/4 lbs.

You to can be one of our achievers by joining Pat Walker's, and letting us help you to have that perfect figure. Call today for your courtesy free treatment and

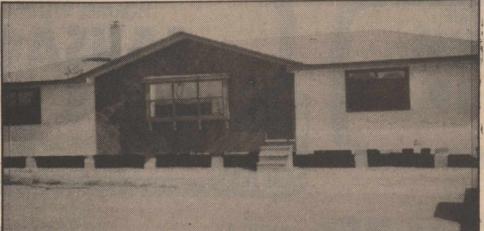
BE AN ACHIEVER!!!

1105 AVE A 8:00 a.m. ARLENE RULE
Phone to PEARLETTA MORRIS
392-3707 8:00 p.m. LISA BULLARD
LET US HELP YOU LUDY VARGAS

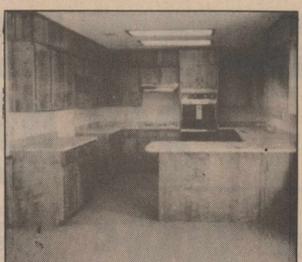


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- 52" BLADE SWEEP
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- LIFETIME WARRANTY
- U.L. APPROVED
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REGULAR \$329.00

MANY OTHER FANS STARTING AT \$79⁰⁰

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944-8292
9:30-5:30 pm

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Anniversary SALE

TWIN RIVER MOBILE HOMES

Out on the Old Christoval Hwy. 277 and 87, at Loop 306, South Bryant and Country Club, south of San Angelo.

Phone 658-5583
Our 1st Anniversary Sale

The all new Kaufman and Broad are arriving, and they are something else. They have wood siding, composition roof, and

FULL HOUSE INSULATION PACKED
Storm windows and doors, new bronze windows, vaulted ceilings and fans, dishwasher, frost-free refrigerators.

EXAMPLE: BIG 14x80 3-bedroom, 2 full bath, fully furnished. Serial No. 1286, with all the above options included, and refrigerated air conditioning, washer and a dryer, delivery and set up. All of this for \$22,991.

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JUST ONE OF SEVERAL outstanding exhibits on display Friday when Sherry Scott's seventh grade held its annual Texas History Fair. Brent Hood, left displays his working model of a water wheel which actually ground corn, Chris Ramirez is shown with his miniature outhouse and Lisa Harris displays a wooden map of Texas counties.

Older Americans live independently

"Since one in nine Americans is now over 65, and that number is growing, it is about time that we do away with some of the myths about aging," says Judith Warren, a family life education-aging specialist.

May has been declared "Older Americans Month," and in Texas, "Older Texans Month," to call attention to the needs, contributions, interests and problems of people over 65 as well as the myths about aging, says Warren, a specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

One of the greatest myths we have about older people is that they are dependent, living mostly with relatives or in nursing homes, says Warren.

But according to figures from the select committee on aging, more than 75 percent of older men and 38 percent of older women are married and live with their spouses in independent households. Most of those remaining are widowed, with only about 10 percent of older adults being divorced or never married.

Older people who don't leave with a spouse, also don't live with other relatives states Warren. In fact, research shows that most older adults do not want to move in with adult children, although they do want emotional involvement with their families she adds.

Those few aging parents who do move in with adult children are likely to be older and suffering from health or financial problems.

About 30 percent of those over 75, for example, live as a dependent with an adult child. Most often this is accepted as an intermediate step between living independently and requiring nursing home care, she notes.

Most older people don't live in "extended families," either. Fewer than 8 percent

of households today are three-generation, reports Warren.

"Just as everyone else, older Americans want and need their independence," says Warren. As greater numbers of Americans become aged, we will need to find more ways to make independent living possible for those who desire it, she adds.

Lane receives degree

Robert Alan Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lane will receive his masters degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech University, in the engineering commencement at 1:00 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Saturday May 14.

A graduation reception honoring the class of 1983 will follow in the engineering center on the campus.

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Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls
- Tuesday**
Tacos
Ranch Style Beans
Lettuce, Tomatoes
Fruit Cup
- Wednesday**
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
Fruit Cup
- Thursday**
Ham and Cheese Sandwich
Potato Chips
Lettuce, Tomatoes
Fruit Cup

Vietnam veterans directory

A copy of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Directory of Names now is available in the Houston Veterans Administration Regional Office for use by interested persons.

The directory provides the name and location of each Vietnam war casualty--deceased or still missing--inscribed on the walls of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington, D.C. It also provides additional information about each of those

servicemen or servicewomen. The names inscribed on the memorial are those contained in the official Department of Defense list of casualties. Director Ted W. Myatt invites those interested to make use of the directory at the VA Regional Office. Also, a copy of the directory may be purchased from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, 1110 Vermont, N.W., Suite 308, Washington, D.C. 20005, for \$14, including postage and handling.

Annual Texas history fair is big success

The eleventh annual Texas History Fair was held Friday, May 6, at the Ozona Junior High School. Seventh grade students of Mrs. Sherry Scott presented their end-of-the-year projects.

Some of this year's projects included a working water wheel, a model and photo tour of the Crockett

County jail, a model of the Vereins Kirche in Fredericksburg, Texas, a photo and oral history exhibit of "Crockett County Critters," a hand-made quilt, a small braided rug, a half-timbered house with growing grass planted around it, a photo album of the 1954 flood, family histories, a model of Texas Stadium, an exhibit on Texas fishing, several oil derricks, three miniature outhouses, and two miniature cannons.

In all, fifty-six projects were set up for display to the public. The fair was crowded throughout the day as over four hundred people attended. Many "regulars" commented that this was the best fair they could remember.

At the close of the day, a committee from the Crockett County Museum, including Mrs. Pleas Childress, Jr., Mr. Sandy Stokes and Mrs.

Dub Stokes, selected ten projects to be exhibited in the Museum for the next several months. The public is cordially invited to drop by to see these exhibits.

Space limitations at the museum kept more projects from being displayed. One other project on the history of the Emerald House was selected by Mrs. R. A. Harrell to be exhibited in the Emerald House when it opens to the public this summer.



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Memorial day dedication for Vietnam vets shrine, May 30

An awe-inspiring national shrine, honoring the sacrifices made by American servicemen and women during the Vietnam War, will be dedicated at Angel Fire, N.M. on Memorial Day, May 30, as the DAV Vietnam Veterans National Memorial. Thousands of Vietnam veterans, families of those killed in Vietnam, and veterans of other wars are expected to throng the peaceful Moreno Valley in northern New Mexico where the memorial rises dramatically from a hillside dotted with pinon pines and native grasses.

Significantly, the dedication of the DAV Vietnam Veterans National Memorial will occur almost 15 years to the day since U.S. Marine Corps Lieutenant David Westphal and twelve of his comrades were killed in an enemy ambush in Vietnam. David's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Westphal, and his brother, Douglas, almost single-handedly built the majestic structure as a tribute to David and all who fought in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War.

Begun in 1968 and completed in 1971, the memorial and its valley setting are surrounded by towering peaks of the majestic Sangre de Cristo mountain range. Built originally as the Vietnam Veterans Peace and Brotherhood Chapel, this memorial has never been embroiled in any controversy, and the American flag has always flown prominently at the site.

Several years ago, the Disabled American Veterans began providing substantial financial support to help maintain the chapel and add limited improvements. However, it soon became apparent that far greater assistance was needed if the memorial was to be perpetuated for future generations of Americans. In late 1982, with Dr. Westphal's full approval, DAV leaders established a separate nonprofit corporation, the DAV Vietnam Veterans National Memorial, Inc., to assume full ownership and responsibility for all operations, expansion and fund raising to maintain the memorial as a major American landmark. Dr. Westphal will remain as memorial director.

Weekend dedication activities include a Volksmarch on May 28th and 29th, with participants dedicating their 10-km hike to a Vietnam

POW/MIA or a victim of the fighting in Vietnam. Several veterans groups are planning much longer treks to the dedication events from all parts of New Mexico...and some from neighboring states.

On Sunday evening, May 29th, a solemn vigil will be held at the memorial for those still missing following the Vietnam War. For this

Goode family reunion

The descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goode, Sr. of Terrell County recently held their first family reunion in Balmorhea. Family members had accommodations at Balmorhea State Park, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tollett who live nearby opened their home to the group for the celebration.

Reminiscence of the long ago family gatherings at the Goode Ranch, an old-fashioned Bar-B-Q with all the trimmings was enjoyed by all.

Those attending were Mrs. Rudy McSparran and Mr. and Mrs. Gene McSparran of Sanderson; Mr. and Mrs. Batts Friend, Mrs. Louise Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thomas, Mr. Benny Friend, and Mrs. Joe Friend of Ozona; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Friend of Knickerbocker; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Friend and sons Clay, Zene, and Todd of Veribest; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harrell of Del Rio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt with Brian and Miss Lisa Holt of Alpine; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Carvens and sons, Mont and Clay of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Thomas and children, Kathy, Laramie and Jennifer of Sheffield; Miss Toni Tollett of Clint; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Stirman of Denver, Colorado; and Mr. and Mrs. John Tollett of Balmorhea. Guests attending were Miss K. T. Day of Mertzton, Miss Susan Schwartz of Wall, and Ken Bolander of Veribest. The eldest in attendance was Mrs. Ruby McSparran of Sanderson, and the youngest in attendance was little Jennifer Thomas of Sheffield. Mrs. McSparran lived in Ozona as a child and is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Goode; Jennifer Thomas is their great-great-granddaughter.

special event, the winding roadway up to the chapel will be lined with 2,500 luminaria, a long-time Southwestern tradition of glowing candles in paper bags.

Other activities, beginning on Sunday, May 29, will include a Vietnam veterans art exhibit, sky diving, the Purple Heart Riders, Indian tribal dance groups, special entertainers, a picnic hosted by Vietnam Veterans of New Mexico, and other events still in the planning stage.

The two-day tribute to Vietnam veterans will climax at 2 p.m. on Memorial Day, May 30, with formal dedication of the DAV Vietnam Veterans National Memorial. Participating in the event will be prominent national and New Mexico state officials, including U.S. Senator Pete V. Domenici and Governor

Remodeling older homes is preferred

"Older homes often come closer to being in line with what people prefer," says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing specialist.

"That is one reason why Americans spent over \$46 billion on home remodeling and home improvement last year," she adds.

In spite of smaller families and higher housing costs, people still prefer single family homes, says Berry, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

According to Berry, recent studies by the National Association of Home Builders and Remodelers show that people want plenty of space, three or four bedrooms, two or two and one-half bathrooms, and open-space planning in their homes.

Many people now remodel larger, older homes to achieve these features rather than purchase smaller and more expensive housing, says the specialist.

The least costly means of adding space to a home is to finish off unused space such as a basement or attic. Adding extra space outside the existing roof or foundation is more expensive, she notes.

Simply updating the kitchen or bathroom tends to be the most common remodel-

ing project, says Berry. But more remodelers are removing walls to add the open-space look to living and dining and vegetables. After Remodelers also tend to borrow ideas for luxury items from new homes and add them to existing homes.

"Probably the most desired luxury addition is a fireplace, which people want for esthetics rather than energy savings," notes Berry.

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KITTY'S KORNER

(Continued From Pg. 1)

Ozona that same day. I left for home the next day and it was one of the hardest things I have ever done, leaving him there flat of his back with his ankles braced together.

I learned a very important thing in spite of all this. The people of Ozona were so concerned and their constant telephone calls let us know this, also the visits from Ozona friends, were a great support to us all. Especially to me, who tends to think I must face everything alone or lose face. My children were a great comfort, but my sister-in-law was the Rock of Gibraltar.

Tom was depressed and was not interested in anything but his mail from Ozona. As I talk to him on the telephone each night, he tells me about the mail and the cards, and he is like a little old lady about his flowers. The nurse who waters them has become his favorite.

As of Monday night, he was on the mend, but felt he would more than likely be there for two or three more weeks. If you would like to send a note or card, his address is 6-B Rm. 638, Audie Murphy Veterans Hospital, San Antonio.

Again I wish to express my personal gratitude for all the wonderful people who expressed concern.

IT WAS LUIS VILLARREAL

In a story in last week's Stockman Juan Villarreal was named as driver of a car that collided with an electric light pole in west Ozona. The name should have been Luis Villarreal instead of Juan. The Stockman regrets the error and offers apologies to Juan.

Art group scholarship formed

The Charlotte B. Phillips Art Group is accepting memorial contributions towards a scholarship fund for outstanding art students in Ozona High School who intend to follow art in college.

Those interested may make out checks to Charlotte B. Phillips Art Memorial Scholarship, Box 964, Ozona, Tx.

Charlotte was a great source of encouragement to anyone taking up painting

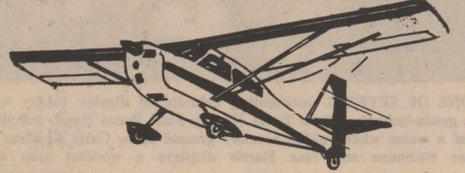
and had been an artist all her life. The group feels that this project is one which would please her very much.

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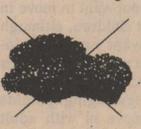
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Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

This is Nursing Home Week throughout the state and it is hoped that our residents will have many visitors. If you readers of this have been putting off a visit or writing that letter, this is a good day to start.

Tuesday mornings bingo winner of the El Chato dinner for two was Maude Pettit. She has really been lucky here lately. Nineteen residents played.

Tuesday afternoon Dorothy Doll assisted with Mother's Day readings in the living room.

Wednesday morning ceramics were enjoyed by Juana Hernandez, Frances Borrego, Tomasa Ramos, Inez Biggs, Bertha Miller, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, and Moriana Perez.

Wednesday afternoon was the time of the first Sunshine Hour of the year. As mentioned last week, most residents who can get out to the front porch, sit on the padded seats donated two summers ago by Ozona Woman's League, and enjoy refreshments, this time bananas furnished by Jim Marks of Foodway.

Thursday saw all regularly scheduled activities, ie beauty shop, Bible study, and Spanish Hour of Praise. Maude Pettit played the piano for Bible study.

Friday mornings bingo winner was Paul Cavin, Bertha Miller finished second and Minnie Karr finished third. Paul received a gift certificate from Clayton's Village Drug. Eighteen residents played.

On Friday afternoon volunteer Dorothy Doll assisted Maude Pettit, Moriana Perez, Juana Hernandez, Frances Borrego and Tomasa Ramos in the making of net sachet balls for all lady residents for Mother's Day. Dorothy passed these out on Sunday, combed all the ladies hair, and pinned on the Avon corsages donated by Anna Bell Patrick and several of "her girls." It is truly great to have volunteers like these ladies!

Monday morning dominoes were played by Maude Pettit, Bertha Miller, Paul Cavin, and Ola Mills. In the afternoon Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary President Doris Karr assisted with our monthly birthday party. Honoree was Jesus Hernandez. He wore a boutonniere donated by Maxine's Flowers and had his picture made with his cake baked by Polly Mayes. Maude Pettit played "Happy Birthday" for him

on the piano. Mrs. Delbert Stewart brought us some columbine flowers a couple or so weeks back and then she and Delbert sent some magazines this week.

These two our fine examples of friends of our Care Center.

Other true friends include Madye Jo Humphreys who donated some Christmas decorations, Maxine's Flower Shop who donated some marigolds, and Jonsey Williams and the Ozona Garden Club who planted them in our front flower beds.

Other volunteers this week not previously mentioned include Alice Ross, Ruth Hester, Arlene Clayton, Carolyn Patten, Lola Rios, Eglantine Estrado, Rev. Dennis McKain, Marie Walker, Maria Vitela, Paulita Leal, Alicia Perez, Juanita Rebelez and Maria Torres.

Isn't it good at the end of the day,

to look up to God and be able to say,

"Dear Lord, I helped someone today."

Love one another as he loves us too

And you'll never regret any good that you do.

Think Volunteer!

Harris and Lee receive awards

Jana Harris and Erika Lee from Ozona were among the students cited for achievement at the annual Western Texas College Awards Day held April 28.

Miss Harris was named Outstanding Academic Student in Mass Communications/Journalism and was one of four finalists for the Outstanding Female Student award.

Miss Lee was cited for Special Merit in Typsetting. Both awards were presented by Dr. Mike McBride, Professor of Mass Communications.

Awards Day is sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of the WTC Faculty Association. The committee also hosted a reception for the students and their families in the Scurry County Museum on campus following the program.

PHONE NEWS TO THE OZONA STOCKMAN.

Soil Stewardship week to be observed here

The Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District has announced they will join in the national observance of Soil Stewardship Week to take place on May 8-15, according to an announcement by Bill Baggett, chairman of the district. The theme of this year's celebration is "Living Waters."

The focus for this year's observance is especially appropriate as each one of us is dependent on water and related resources. Together we must work for the good of all to utilize, conserve and properly manage those resources in our care. Participation in Soil Stewardship Week activities offers an opportunity to reflect on the nation's natural renewable resource problems and consider actions to resolve them to reduce their impact.

The Crockett SWCD was organized in 1950 for the purpose of offering ranchers and the local community a voluntary conservation technical assistance program through which individuals could seek and request conservation assistance to meet

their individual land's capabilities and needs.

It is the district's responsibility to provide technical assistance when requested relative to proper soil use and treatment, erosion control practices, and assist ranchers with range and pastureland management systems.

The National Association of Conservation Districts has sponsored Soil Stewardship Week in the United States since 1955, in cooperation with the nation's nearly 3,000 soil and water conservation districts. Informative material on the Soil Stewardship Week theme each year is distributed through local conservation districts to clergymen, lay leaders, civic and educational organizations and to individuals interested in participating in the observance.

Yeager fund set up at bank

Friends of the Donald Yeager family have set up a fund at Ozona National Bank to help defray the tremendous medical expenses incurred by the illness of Evelyn Yeager.

Mrs. Yeager, who has been battling cancer for several years, has been having treatment at a cancer clinic in the Bahamas. She was to have been flown home by ambulance plane late Monday.

Information and materials for the 1983 observance of Soil Stewardship Week can be obtained in this area from Rev. Boyce.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks for all the kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy extended to our family during the recent illness and death of our mother and grandmother. The Family of Winnie Harvey

11-1tp



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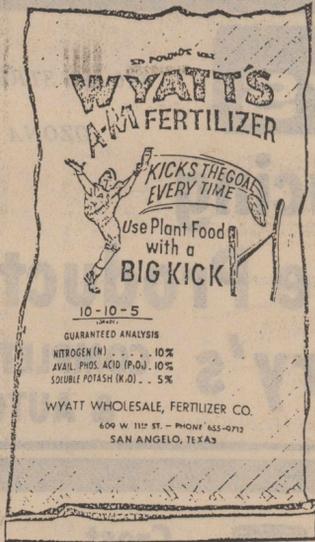
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Third graders do Hansel and Gretel

Third grade students of Mrs. Jimmie Jacoby's reading class performed the whimsical play, "Hansel and Gretel" for third and fourth graders at 8:15 Wednesday morning and again at 8:50 for the fifth grade and on Thursday morning for the second graders of the primary school who were guests of the third grade for the occasion. The play was presented in the Intermediate School cafeteria.

The cast of characters included Michael Vasquez as Hansel; Kayiah White as Gretel; the Woodcutters were Ramiro Fay and Adrian Vargas. Janet McDaniel was the woodcutter's wife; Valeria Perez was the witch and Bryan Dunn, the narrator. A choral reading, "The Best Game the Fairies Play" was given by Kelley Purdy, Alma Florez, Claudia Hernandez, Amy Cervantez, Nicky Falcon and Griselda Tambunga.

Mrs. Jacoby was assisted by Mrs. Sarah Hignight and Mrs. Judy Reagor. With Mr. Ted Cotton as guide, the visiting second graders were taken on a tour of the building.

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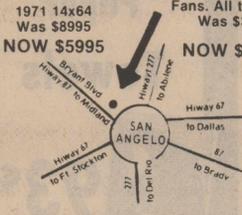
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The Scientists Tell Me...

Poisonous Plants In Pastures
Increase Livestock Production Costs

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Poisonous plants in pastures in Texas cause tremendous losses every year to both livestock producers and consumers. The losses to consumers are in the higher prices they must pay for livestock products because of grower losses in animal deaths; loss of production of meat, milk, wool and mohair; and reproduction problems.

It's estimated that in some years poisonous plants in Texas alone cost the livestock industry more than a hundred million dollars; losses probably average 10-30 million dollars per year, according to Dr. Murl Bailey, a toxicologist in the College of Vet Medicine at Texas A&M and one of the team of scientists involved in research on this problem for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Bailey is a national and international authority on treatment of animals poisoned by plants or chemicals. However, the problem isn't confined to Texas ranges; Bailey says that losses for the Great Plains and Western States run into the hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

It's impossible to accurately estimate the indirect costs of losses from animals that have been poisoned without having but left chronically ill.

Equally difficult to assess are the economic losses from the thousands of acres of rangeland left unused part of the year, or year round, because of poisonous plants. More than 130 species of poisonous plants are known to grow in Texas, with at least 80 of them recognized to be of economic importance.

Poisoned animals often exhibit a number of symptoms, Bailey says, and some of these are similar for quite different plants. However, identification of the plant which caused the poisoning is essential in order to prescribe treatment.

To narrow the field, Bailey has grouped plants into categories under a major symptom. For example, under Reproduction, we find broomweed (also known as turpentine weed or slinkweed) which in some years can cause 40 to 50% abortion rates. Locoweeds also cause abortions and other reproductive problems.

Plants causing Nervous Signs include guajillo, a legume that's a valuable browse plant but during a drought, sheep and goats may develop a CNS (Central Nervous System) syndrome if they eat only this plant for six months or longer. Animals have a "rubbery" action of the legs and the syndrome is called "limberleg" or "guajillo wobbles."

Locoweeds, already listed in the "abortion" section so causes habituation (addiction) and CNS syndrome. The red-stemmed peavine produces a hindquarter paralysis in sheep, goats, and cattle which is a progressive

disease. A respiratory syndrome, (breathing problems) also occurs in those affected animals which recover from the locomotor syndrome (problems in walking or standing).

Bitterweed, probably the single most important plant to the sheep industry in Texas, occurs west of the 99th meridian in Texas (roughly, of a line drawn between Wichita Falls and San Antonio). TAES scientists discovered the toxic agent is hymenoxon, and are now working on feed additives and other preventive measures. Sheep can become addicted to bitterweed and are then "poor-doers."

Rayless goldenrod can affect all domestic animals and produces a condition called "trembles" or the "jim-meys."

Caltrops, cause animals to develop a weakness of the rear legs with a knuckling of the fetlock joints, and the condition progresses to paralysis of the hindquarters. Cattle, sheep, and goats are susceptible.

Coyotillo, is a shrub with seeds and leaves that are highly toxic to goats, sheep, cattle, horses, swine, guinea pigs, primates, and humans. Signs are similar to guajillo intoxication but coyotillo is an acute intoxication requiring only about 1 tablespoon of fruit per sheep while guajillo intoxication requires chronic ingestion.

Lobelia grows along the Texas Gulf Coast and affects cattle, sheep and goats. Though the clinical syndrome proceeds to depression, coma and death, some animals remain recumbent and depressed for several weeks but will eat and drink if nourishment is placed in the mouth. Many of these animals will survive.

African or Mexican Rue are plants that grow on disturbed soils and are difficult to eradicate. Cattle, sheep, and probably horses

are susceptible. Acutely, animals exhibit stiffness, trembling, incoordination, frequent urination and hypersalivation (slobbering). Chronically affected animals show depression with a weakness of the hind limbs and knuckling of the fetlock joints.

Western Horse Nettle causes "Crazy Cow Syndrome," a disease characterized by incoordination and although the death loss is quite low, affected cows never recover. The affected females may give birth to normal but small calves.

Mountain Laurel (Mescal Bean) is a plant that contains an alkaloid, cystisine, which affect cattle, sheep, goats and man. Seeds are very toxic if crushed but the hard seed coat may allow seed to pass intact through the intestinal tract. Affected animals may fall, become comatose (unconscious). Cattle often die, but sheep may recover.

Plants affecting the G.I. (gastro intestinal) tract include rattle-box, bagpod, and cocklebur.

Plants affecting Myopathies (Muscle disease) include coffee senna, sicklepod senna, twin-leaf senna, and Lindheimer senna.

Plants causing Cardiac Disease include oleander and milkweeds.

Plants affecting the kidneys include the oaks; oak buds, young leaves and acorns can cause oak poisoning.

Plants causing nutritional diseases include mesquites which can kill cattle which become addicted to mesquite beans.

Plants affecting the liver include the senecios. Hard Yellow Liver (HYL) is a disease which occurs sporadically in sheep, cattle, goats, antelope and deer and appears to be of toxic origin

though so far 80 different plants from the areas where HYL occurs have been fed to sheep in varying amounts without causing the disease.

Rifle match to be held Thursday

Billy Reagor, Crockett County Agent has announced the first 4-H smallbore metallic silhouette rifle match. The match will be held Thursday, May 12, at 6:00 p.m. on the Ozona public range south of town.

Any standard 22 Long Rifle firearm may be used. The public is invited but entries may be limited due have been flown home by tails call Frank White at 392-2676.

PBPA Energy report

Secretary of Energy Donald Hodel was a featured speaker April 28 at the 22nd Annual Meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. A record 371 people registered for the event held at the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso. Hodel told the audience that the petroleum industry should unite behind President Reagan's gas decontrol bill or we might have a tough, recontrol bill instead. Many people in the gas business have problems with parts of the President's gas proposal.

Other speakers included President Wendall Chino of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, Jim Gillie of Phillips Petroleum and J. Avery Rush, Jr. Vice-President of Diamond Shamrock. John E. Reid, of D A & S Well Servicing, was honored for his contributions to the Association.

In other news, OPEC oil production hit a 14-year low last year, according to Shell. The OPEC countries produced an average of 19 million barrels a day in 1982

compared to a high of 31 million a day in 1979. OPEC income dropped twenty percent...from 253 billion dollars to 202 billion last year. Oil revenues for

Saudi Arabia fell 33 percent to 37 billion dollars.

In the Permian Basin our rig count for this week is 234. Last week it was 237. One year ago it was 360.

Ralph Anderson, minister of Ozona Church of Christ, was transferred Tuesday from a San Angelo hospital to San Antonio Community Hospital, where he will undergo test to determine the cause of chest pains suffered recently.

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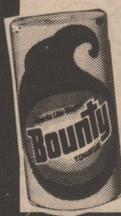
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Mason attempts to get strike force in area

District Attorney Bill Mason has recently been involved in a series of meetings with the Attorney General of the State of Texas, Jim Mattox, wherein discussions were held relative to the establishment of an Organized Crime Unit for the 112th and 83rd Judicial Districts and surrounding counties. These meetings were held at the instance of District Attorney Mason in order to arrive at some means of establishing a crime strike force within this area. Mason said that there are various

Range judges win contest

The Crockett County Sr. 4-H Range Judging Team won the San Saba Range Judging Contest Saturday.

Peggy Skains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skains, was high individual in the contest. Kelly Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sinclair, was third high individual and Ann Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hoover, was fourth high individual. Robert Hearne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hearne, was the other member of the team.

The team is coached by Billy and Will Hoover and C. H. Sinclair. Mrs. Billy Hoover also accompanied the group.

The Junior Team also competed in the contest. Team members were John Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams, Summer Shacklette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shacklette, Carl Vandiver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vandiver, and Todd Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jones. The team is coached by Larry Williams and Rob Hicks also accompanied the group.

Couch elected to high dist. FFA office

Capp Couch, an Ozona High School Junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Couch, was elected to the third highest honor a district FFA member can receive. Capp was in four consecutive run-offs for the three top positions on the district board. Finally, after a close vote count, Capp bowed to a Serling City member and Robert Lee member to become the Concho FFA District Secretary of 1983-84.

Some of Capp's duties as District Secretary include keeping Concho District records and corresponding with other officers and districts in keeping district and area business. Capp is a member of the Ozona Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

The officer election was held in Eldorado, Tuesday, May 3.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR ARNULFO RIOS

Arnulfo Rios has been accepted to Harvard University and the Zeta Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has started a scholarship fund at Ozona National Bank to assist Rios. Anyone wishing to donate may do so by making a deposit at the bank.

MISS ANITA MARKS
Has made Bridal Selections at
Watson's
212 EAST BEAUREGARD

OHS elects cheerleaders

Tryouts were held Monday, May 2 for cheerleaders at Ozona High School. Cheerleaders elected by the student body for 1983-84 are Sherri Buckner, senior-head cheerleader; Lydia Maldonado, senior; Kristal Williams, senior; Pam Wilton, senior; Bonnie Cameron, sophomore; and Raedene

End of school

By-Karise Aycock

The end is drawing near for sixty-one Ozona High School seniors. Yet as these students go through baccalaureate and commencement, they will also be beginning their new lives.

Sunday, May 15, baccalaureate will be held in the high school auditorium. Services will begin at 8:00 and the speaker will be Father Jim Chaumont of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. Seniors are reminded to be at the girl's gym at 7:30 p.m.

The big day for the seniors is May 20. Commencement exercises will begin at 8:00 p.m. at Ozona Lion Stadium. Along with some special awards, the sixty-one graduating seniors, clad in caps and gowns, will receive their diplomas.

Other awards to be named at graduation will be W. W. West Scholarship, Mildred North Scholarship and Best Citizen.

Jean North spent the Mother's Day weekend in McCamey visiting her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and Christopher.

Flores, sophomore. Ninfa Cervantez, senior, was also elected as alternate. There cheerleaders elected Kim Williams, sophomore, as the Lion mascot and bellringers, chosen by cheerleaders are Jo Anne Hearne and Maria Moreno.

Others trying out for cheerleader were Terry Abbott, Melissa Fierro, Valerie Fierro, Angie King, Elaine Moran, Maria Moreno, Christy Parks and Donna Sanchez.

Cheerleaders and their sponsor, Chesta Stuart, are planning to attend cheerleading camp at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene in June.

Court-

(Continued From Pg. 1)

public record. After checking with former District Judge Charles Sherrill, this reporter was informed there was no law against making the names public, as the court was open to the public and the defendant was present for jury selection.

Two women were selected for the jury after selection got underway Tuesday, May 3. Jean North, a native Ozonan and deputy county treasurer, and Jean Read, former teacher and wife of a local rancher, were the first two selected. Miguel Maskill who is employed by a local contractor, was the first male member of the jury to be selected. Other jurors include Melodye Jones, manager of a retail store; Brian Henry, employee of an oil company; Phillip K. Smith, a county employee, and Raymond Davee, game warden.

Selected for duty this week were Johnny Rae Chapman, bank employee, Phillis Gardner, local waitress, and Donna Kirklen Saunders, owner of a local drive-in grocery.

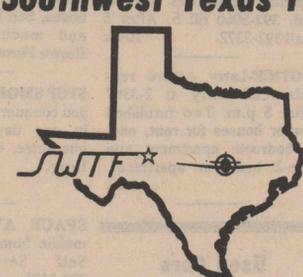


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- MAY 11 - BASEMENT TAPES - Showcase for unsigned talent
- MAY 14 - THOMAS DOLBY - Premiere concert taped live in London, Feb. 83
- MAY 15 - US '82- Highlights of '82 US Festival in Southern California
- MAY 21 - TRIUMPH - Taped live at Baltimore's Towson Ctr., Feb. '82
- MAY 22 - LINER NOTES - Original and exclusive interviews for MTV
- MAY 28 - SAMMY HAGAR - Premiere concert taped live in St. Louis, Mar. 83
- MAY 29 - BIRTH OF THE BEATLES - Dramatization of the rise of the Beatles

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Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE-Saturday, May 14, 504 Cedar Drive. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Clothes, shoes, household items, etc. 11-1tp

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NOTICE-Larry Albers rentals. Call Larry at 2-3367 after 5 p.m. Two furnished trailer houses for rent, one-1 bedroom apartment and one-2 bedroom apartment. 6-tfc

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FOR SALE-'78 Mercury Grand Marquis-\$3000.00. Call Thelma Janes after 4 p.m. 392-3022. 6-tfc

FOR SALE-55 Chevy pickup, bucket seats, automatic, 192-5027. 11-1tp

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT-Ozonia Flea Market, we buy and sell reusable items. Small gas engines, for both home and business repaired. Stereos and most small electric items fixed. 1108 Ave. G or call 392-2834 after 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat., after 12 on Sunday. 11-tfc

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