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Lawncare course is completed

Crockett County Extension Service sponsored a Lawn Care Clinic last week. Nine youth attended the two day workshop where they learned to care for lawns for the public.

Larry Brown, Community Development specialist from El Paso, introduced the course and explained the business aspects of lawn care; Harold Kaufman, Plant Pathologist from Fort Stockton, taught general lawn care including fertilizing, watering and lawn problems. Rob Hicks, V.A. instructor, and Billy Reager, County Agent, demonstrated use, care and safety of equipment.

Youth participating in the clinic were Todd Jones, Andy Stokes, Scott Denman, Chris Denman, Anthony Vasquez, Peter Shacklette, Tooter O'Bryant, George Wall and Martin Childress.



A TERRIFIC WINDSTORM which left only a trace of rain here Monday night uprooted this tree and it fell over the top of this car on Walnut Street. The car belongs to Stanley

Najar, who said the damage occurred about 7:30 or 8 o'clock, at the height of the storm which also knocked electrical service out for 45 minutes on the east side of town.

Ozonans make ASU honor roll

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at the University.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Ruth Garcia Longoria, an undecided major; Laura Anne White, a marketing major; Nikki Lee Sewell, a finance major; Lisa Suzanne Hertz, a finance major; James Richard Wallace, an undecided major; Victoria Castro Gonzales, an elementary major, all from Ozona, and Russell Daniel Smetak, an undecided major from Sheffield.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Linda Lu Carroll, an accounting major from Ozona.

Enrollment set for sewing workshop

Crockett County 4-H Clothing leaders will hold a Sewing Workshop for all interested youth 9-19. Enrollment will be Friday, June 3, 9:00 a.m. at the Community Center (South of Primary School). During the program, leaders will help youth select their pattern and fabric. Projects can be garments, personal accessories, or home accessories.

4-H members will purchase their fabric, pattern, and supplies and bring them to the workshop which will be held June 27-July 1, 9:00 to 12:00 every morning at the Community Center.

4-Hers will be eligible to enter their completed projects in the county fashion show July 19. For more information please call the Extension office at 392-2721.

Immunization clinic set here

The Public Health Nurses will conduct an Immunization Clinic Thursday, June 2, for all youths and students. The nurses keep a record on each child and can tell parents what shots are needed.

Shots will be given from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Airport planning meet set for Ozona June 9

A Texas Aeronautical Facilities Plan regional planning meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 9, 1983 in the Civic Center located on 1st Street across from the hospital, Ozona.

Airport development needs of Crockett, Reagan, Schleicher and Sutton Counties will be discussed. The meeting will be conducted by the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

All area citizens with an interest in air transportation and airport development are invited to attend. Participating in the meeting will be city and county elected officials, airport board members, airport managers, representatives of the Concho Valley Council of Governments and other citizens.

During the meeting, the airport development needs currently identified in the Texas Aeronautical Facilities Plan (TAFP) for area airports will be reviewed. Preservation and development of airport facilities in the area will be covered. The availability of state and federal funds for airport development will be discussed. Information on area economic development, community goals and objectives, and other factors that may influence the need for, or timing of, airport development will be requested.

Eastern Star to hold installation

Ozona Chapter No. 281, Order of the Eastern Star will hold closed installation of Officers on June 2, 1983 at 8:00 p.m.

The installing officers will be Jessie Lee Spence, installing officer, Eldorado; Jo Alice Poehler, Big Lake, installing Marshall; Maxine Locklin, Sonora, installing chaplain; Esther Loeffler, Sonora, installing organist; Blanche West, Eldorado, installing secretary; Rose Hughes, installing warden; Wayford Tyler, Sonora, installing sentinel; Pat Tyler, Sonora, removal of chains. Officers to be installed are Jean Conner, worthy matron; Raleigh Conner, worthy patron; Polly Mayes, associate matron; Scottie Houston, associate patron; Mozelle Houston, secretary; Maxine Brown, treasurer; Kaleta Shepperson, conductress; Mary Leigh Kerby, associate conductress; Frances Lanham, chaplain; Juanita Mills, marshal; Donna Hightower, Adah; Sandra Starks, Ruth; Nell Wester, Esther; Janet Henry, Martha; Marlys Thurman, Electa; R. L. Brown, warden; Herbert Kerby, sentinel.

Head-on auto crash seriously injures three

A grinding head-on collision at the intersection of Seventh St. and Highway 163 sent three persons by ambulance to Shannon Hospital in San Angelo Saturday night, and another to the hospital here.

A 1983 Buick Riviera was traveling south on Highway 163 when it was in collision with a 1980 Chevrolet pickup which was attempting to turn on to Seventh Street from the highway. The impact threw the Buick into a telephone pole which crushed the car into a mass of metal and seriously injured the occupants. Occupants of the Buick were James and Jennifer Knox. It was not known who was driving. Johnny Myer was the driver of the pickup and his brother in law, James

David of Georgetown was on the passenger side. Knox was thrown from the car, but it was forty-five minutes before firemen were able to free Jennifer with the jaws of life tool. Although she suffered several broken bones, a local physician credited the EMTs with saving her life. Knox was treated here and taken to San Angelo, where he underwent four hours of surgery for a critical head injury. He also suffered some broken bones. He was removed from the intensive care unit at Shannon Monday. Mrs. Knox also underwent bone surgery on an arm and wrist, but due to a cracked pelvis physicians were unable to repair a badly broken leg. She is still in intensive care, but is in good condition.

James David suffered nine broken ribs and a broken collar bone along with head injuries. He was taken out of intensive care at Shannon Monday. Myer, who was badly bruised and suffered injuries to the face and head, was taken to the hospital here where he was released Tuesday. Dr. Don Carlisle treated James Knox at the emergency room here and rode with him in the ambulance to Shannon where a team of neurosurgeons were standing by. When Mrs. Knox was freed from the vehicle, Dr. Anita Brown and Mrs. Carlisle tended her and Mr. David in the ambulance enroute to San Angelo. Both vehicles were demolished. Dale Taylor was the investigating officer.

Ozonans can save on phone repair

By taking advantage of repair services now available at The Flower Basket at 1004 Sheffield in Ozona, residential and single-line business telephone customers in Ozona can avoid charges that now apply if the customers request the company send employees to the customers' premises to repair company-owned telephones.

E. O. Cambern, West Texas Division Operations manager for General Telephone in San Angelo, said the Public Utility Commission of Texas, on May 19, approved a \$22.50 charge for single-line business and \$17 for residential customers who have service problems associated with the telephone instrument and who prefer the company to send an employee to the customer's premise to make the repair rather than bring the instrument to The Flower Basket.

In addition, there are separate charges for each telephone outlet repaired if the problem is in the house wiring and the customer prefers to have the telephone company make the repairs rather than purchasing a repair kit to make the repair themselves, or have a third party make the repairs. Wiring charges were started in 1982 but were increased in the recent ruling.

"We have responded to customers' requests to come to their premises for years, and we are more than pleased to respond now," he said. "The only change, brought about by deregulation, is that we must charge a fee to recover those expenses from customers requesting the service."

Brush management improves plant cover

The purpose of brush management is to improve or restore quality plant cover to reduce sediment and improve water quality, increase quality and production of desirable plants for livestock and wildlife, and maintain or increase wildlife habitat values.

Several methods of brush management are available for use, these include mechanical, chemical and biological procedures and prescribed burning. Each of these methods can be used singly or in combination to reach the desired goals.

Some techniques of the mechanical method include rootplowing and treedoing whereby the blade or stinger of the dozer reaches below the bud zone, normally 14 inches deep for grown mesquite trees and 8-10 inches for seedling mesquites; chaining whereby 2 dozers are used with a heavy naval chain. When chaining mesquite, the soil should have good moisture to a depth of at least 12 inches and 50 percent of the trunks should be 3 inches or more in diameter.

Two techniques of the chemical control method include (1) aerial spraying when mesquite is in full

Ball game to benefit D. Lovell

A benefit baseball game for David Lovell will be held Friday evening, June 3, at 7:30 at the Senior League Park. Proceeds will be used to help with David's medical expenses.

The 1980 all stars, David's teammates in the 1980 game, will play the Bad News Bears. A collection will be taken. Also, the concession stand will be open and proceeds from it will go to the Lovell fund.

Friday, June 10, the Ozona Royals and the Sonora Colt 45's will play here in another benefit game for David.

Deferred grazing should be insured following any type of brush management treatment to allow desirable species to gain vigor and growth.

Circle Bar racer makes 12 laps in Indy 500

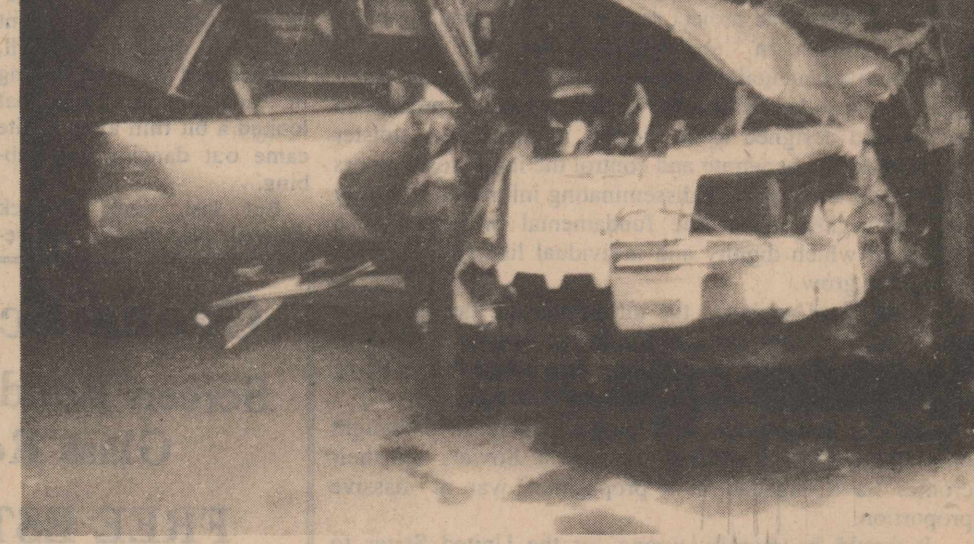
The sixty-seventh running of the Indianapolis 500 which was held Sunday, May 29th had an enormous turnout of over 400,000 spectators even though the local weather service predicted rain.

There were several celebrities on hand for the occasion, one of which was the well-known Tony Curtis. Also present was Jim Nabors who sang the Indiana state song.

Chet Phillip, driver for Circle Bar Auto Racing, finished 33rd in the race. After completing twelve laps Phillip was given the black flag. The black flag is used by the officials when they or the driver's team feels the car is unsafe for the race.

After bringing the car into the pit, the car over-heated and caused a small fire which caused no significant damage to the car and shut out all hopes of continuing the race.

Several Ozona residents attended the race, they were Mrs. Robert Cox, Mr. Billy Wagoner, Miss Lisa Mitchell, Mrs. Chet Phillip, Miss Camille Davidson, Miss Ann Davidson and Mr. Tom Mitchell, owner and member of the pit crew.



A YOUNG COUPLE MIRACULOUSLY escaped death here Saturday night when this car was in a head-on collision and then was thrown into a telephone pole at the intersection of Hwy 163 and Seventh St. Both survived and are in good condition. [See story for details]

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PROJECT DEMOCRACY

By Edwin Feulner

In the sports world, successful teams recognize that while a strong defense is essential, an aggressive offense wins the game. On Madison Avenue, advertising wizards stake millions on their belief in the power of persuasion; and in the battle of ideas the same principles apply.

"Project Democracy," while still in the planning stages, is an \$85-million program designed to promote democracy and counter totalitarianism around the world—and to do so openly. In his June 8, 1982, speech to the British Parliament, President Reagan called for "a global campaign for democracy... a plan and a hope for the long term—the march of freedom and democracy which will leave Marxism-Leninism on the ash heap of history as it has left other tyrannies which stifle the freedom and muzzle the self-expression of people."

Unfortunately, the United States often finds itself on the defensive in this battle of conflicting ideologies, and even afraid to state simple truths. In a recent *Newsweek* column, Meg Greenfield of *The Washington Post* addressed this issue saying, "Some of us have become self-conscious and afraid to espouse or defend American democratic virtues wholeheartedly and out loud. And we have become equally skittish about saying what is self-evidently true of the—yes—evil of the Soviet system of repression. That system represents the antithesis of liberal values, and yet it is widely thought know-nothing to say so and downright imperial to wish to find peaceful means by which to share the better parts of our democratic legacy with those who still have a choice."

Project Democracy is designed to be a long-term, cooperative, non-partisan venture, involving the Congress and private groups and transcending the particular policy goals of any one administration.

Among other things, Project Democracy would establish educational programs worldwide to promote the role of business and free enterprise in democratic systems; help Soviet emigres to become familiar with all aspects of American life; encourage the development of American studies abroad by sponsoring conferences and granting scholarships to foreign students to study in the U.S.; develop programs to promote democracy in Central America; sponsor travel and exchanges of U.S. and foreign religious leaders; and provide increased support for AFL-CIO overseas programs by assisting democratic trade unions and free labor movements. In addition, a world-wide book-publishing project would be established to sell a collection of books about U.S. democratic institutions, including such works as the *Federalist Papers*.

The project was put together by officials from the State Department, United States Information Agency (USIA) and the Agency of International Development (AID). Project Democracy will supplement many of the existing USIA programs and break new ground in several areas. Since funds must be approved by Congress, the House and Senate will get to review the program every year.

But even now, some congressmen are getting squeamish about the project saying it will be nothing more than an exercise in "propaganda." We must remember there is a fundamental difference between Soviet- and Nazi-style propaganda—which by its very nature is predicated on lies and designed to be hidden, manipulative, sinister and intended to penetrate and control the innermost corners of a person's mind—and disseminating information openly and forthrightly about the fundamental principles of a system in which dignity and individual liberty have been allowed to grow.

In the final analysis, the ultimate battle between East and West, Communism and Democracy, is more likely to be fought with words than bombs. It is a war that is being fought all over the globe every hour of every day.

For too many years U.S. policymakers have thought only about military conflict—while the Soviets and their cronies have engaged in a propaganda war of massive proportion.

It would be morally wrong for the United States to imitate the Soviet truth-twisters. It is equally wrong to remain silent. We must be real contestants in the "war of ideas."



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The Governor's proposed tax increase program fell flat in a House committee last week, but even as it closed the regular session, the Legislature braced to return for a special session on taxes.

Governor Mark White overhauled his tax program after the Ways and Means Committee voted 14-1 to kill all bills to which White's program could have been attached.

White's revised proposal would abandon the proposed doubling of certain luxury tax items, and install an expanded sales tax on alcohol, tobacco, video games and other luxuries, and alter the state's motor fuels tax. Under the new fuels tax proposal, gasoline taxes would change from a flat 5-cents per gallon to a five percent rate, and diesel would go from the current 6 1/2-cent charge to 6.5 percent rate. Since fuel prices hover at slightly more than a dollar at present, fuel taxes would increase only slightly. However, if fuel prices rise, the tax revenue which funds highways and education would automatically rise also.

Special Session

White, who has taken to the television airwaves to push his tax hike to boost teacher salaries and education in Texas, hinted strongly last week of a coming special session if lawmakers do not act... and they did not.

Speculation has the special session being called for anytime from the day after the session to mid-July. Mid-June probably has more believers than any other date.

When White does call the session, no one will be caught by surprise.

Chairman Softening

Even Ways and Means Committee chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, who has blocked a tax hike at every turn, seems to be softening a bit. Schlueter said last week he would work with White and legislators to formulate the best tax increase program available, even though he would not vote for it.

Indeed, Schlueter's acceptance of the coming session reflects what many lawmakers are conceding privately: that the Legislature, having failed to agree on which state expenditures to cut, must now fight a battle over whether and how much to raise taxes.

Bullock vs. White

When White charged out with his tax hike offensive two weeks ago, even Comptroller Bob Bullock, the governor's nemesis and probable '86 opponent, was silent for awhile. Bullock, after all, had accused White of lacking leadership, a charge that looked a bit thin after White came out dancing and jabbing.

But last week Bullock showed his mettle: he re-

duced his revenue estimates for the fourth time this year, trimming off another \$93 million from the amount lawmakers can legally budget for the next two years.

Bullock also made headlines last week when reporters discovered he had loaned out his official license plates for two years to one of his major contributors.

The Senate

The Senate last week approved legislation that would:

—Increase the price of what is considered a felony theft from \$200 to \$750.

—Salvage the state's unemployment fund by taxing employers an additional \$1.1 billion over the next three years.

—Allow auto dealers to earn commissions up to 35 percent on credit life insurance policies they sell customers. The bill by Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, was opposed by the State Board of Insurance.

—Extend state law requiring school attendance to children in kindergarten.

—Authorize counties to charge up to \$5 in extra vehicle registration fees.

The House

Legislation approved last week in the House included measures:

—Allowing consumers to get a refund or a new car if a dealer sold them a "lemon."

—Abolishing the mandatory life sentence for three-time felons, but including a minimum 25-year sentence.

—Removing the fuel tax exemption for gasoline, currently being marketed in many cities as super unleaded.

—Restricting the use of the insanity defense in criminal trials.

Speaker Probe

When House Speaker Gib Lewis omitted several business ventures from his financial disclosure report earlier this year, House members quietly agreed to put off any investigation of the slip until after the regular session.

Last week the House Ethics Committee began to review Lewis' late disclosures and will meet again early this summer to consider further action.

Among business partnerships which Lewis failed to mention before he amended his report following a barrage of bad press were partnerships with a one-time horse racing lobbyist and beer and liquor dealers. Horserace betting and DWI legislation figured prominently in the current session.

Although the Travis County District Attorney

said at the time that Lewis had actually violated no law, the committee lawyer said any legislator who knowingly filed an incomplete financial disclosure could be prosecuted for perjury.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May 31, 1983

Dear Kitty,

I'm hoping that everyone who reads this letter will get mad-mad enough to do something about the terrible speeding situation that exists in Ozona—especially on Ave. E.

When I heard of the tragic accident that occurred there this weekend, I thought that might open a few eyes and that people would start demanding that their streets be made safer. So far, the ones I've mentioned to it, say, "Yes, it is terrible, but that's the way it is." Well, I say that it doesn't have to be that way!

Where are our law enforcers? Why aren't they doing something about this?

I have seen cars and trucks actually racing down Ave. E, and I have never seen anyone get a ticket. Why should these speeders slow down when they are having so much fun and know that they will not get a ticket for it? I used to tremble when I saw my children get on the sidewalk, now they are forbidden to play in the front yard.

Please, Ozona, wake up and make the streets safe again.

Vicki Applewhite Nichols

May 24, 1983

Dear Mrs. Montgomery:

I would like to express my appreciation to you, your fine newspaper and all of the citizens of Crockett County for your assistance and concern during the trial of Michael Sharp.

We were extremely pleased with the outcome of the trial and felt the jury did a fine job with the difficult task they had facing them.

We appreciate the coverage and pictures you ran in regard to the trial. You have a fine news staff and they were always very congenial to my staff and me.

The citizens of Crockett County have a lot to be proud of when they look at their law

Thursday, June 3, 1984

An Ozona roping horse, Sissy Powers, owned by Vic Montgomery, and a sure footed mare named Little Nettie Hill and owned by John O'Brien, Refugio, took top honors in the performance classes at the final showing of the fifth annual Ozona Registered Quarter Horse Show and Performance Contests Sat. night at the fair ground here. The show was sponsored by the Crockett County Sheriff's Posse.

Eight Scouts from Ozona Troop 63 are attending a week's summer camp at Camp Sol Mayer. Scouts attending camp are Bobby Martinez, Sammy Martinez, Manuel Enriquez, Sammy Enriquez, Antonio Rodriguez Roberto Rodriguez, Juan Delgado and Alonzo Lopez.

Judith White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White was awarded a degree of Bachelor of Arts in English in graduation exercises at Southern Methodist University.

Mrs. Charles Williams, Sr. Mrs. Floyd Henderson and

Rev. and Mrs. J. Troy Hickman of the Ozona Methodist Church attended the Southwest Texas Methodist Annual Conference in San Antonio last week. The Rev. Mr. Hickman was appointed to the pastorate of the Ozona Methodist Church for the fifth year.

Four Ozona high school students were awarded medals and certificates in the Region 2 Fort Worth Press Conservation Awards program at Alpine Saturday. In the statewide essay contest sponsored by the Press, there were 40,000 contestants, 101 winners in the state, 20 in region two and four of these from Ozona. Winners from Ozona were Jane Adams, Carol Blackstone, Genelle Childress, and Joe Clayton.

Announcement was made of the merger of cage egg production from the James Baggett and Eugene Miller ranches and future marketing of all eggs produced from these plants under the Flying W brand label of Jack Wilkins. Miller and Baggett will continue operation of their egg plants, with Wilkins the purchaser of their entire production.

Homes and automobiles were damaged in a terrific hail storm which struck Sheffield, 45 miles west of Ozona, early Tuesday evening but the Pecos county community missed a tornado which skipped over a wide swath of ranch country to the west between Sheffield and Bakersfield.

Miss Edna Dudley, aunt of Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Sr., accompanied Mrs. Ingham home from Houston last week for a few days visit.

The Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Church met in the fellowship hall of the church Wednesday with Mrs. Homer Good and Mrs. Pink Beall hostesses. Mrs. Jack Brewer gave the devotional.

3 retiring officers of WSCS were honored at a luncheon. They were Mrs. Paul Penner, president; Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Sr., treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Williams, Sr., chairman of missionary education. Paulita Cisneros played two piano solo numbers and Miss Cleona Quitt sang a group of songs.

Miss Shirley Kost OHS senior and head twirler this year tried out and was accepted as a twirler at SMU for next year.

Mrs. L. D. Kirby was hostess to members of the Sunshine Circle of the Methodist WSCS.

The Newsreel

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

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Miss Clayton and Mr. Ezelle married Saturday

The Ozona United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Debra Denise Clayton and Mr. Thomas Joe Ezelle. Rev. David Griffin, of Sonora, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with white pedestals, holding white silk flowers at the aisle entrance. The pews were marked with greenery, white bows and votive candles. The altar rail was covered with greenery and candles. White spiral candelabra flanked the altar, where a white arch was decorated with greenery, baby's breath and Boston fern. The altar table held an arrangement of baby's breath greenery and white candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William J. Wilson Jr. and Mr. Jon Michael Clayton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Ezell of Ft. Stockton. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stuart, Mrs. Ray Dunlap, Mrs. W. T. Stuart, of San Antonio, and Mrs. Ernestine Ezell of Ft. Stockton.

Wedding selections were provided by the organist, Mrs. L. B. Cox III. Miss Kimberly Hinds of El Paso, pianist, and soloist Miss Suzie Wilkie, of Ft. Worth.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride chose a long white taffeta gown, fashioned with a ruffled off-the-shoulder neckline and wide cummerbund closed with covered buttons in the back. The full skirt was circled with Venise lace and matching appliques accented the skirt. She wore a Camelot headpiece, covered with lace and pearls, which held a tiered, waltz length veil of silk illusion edged with Venise lace. She carried a Venise lace fan with white and yellow silk flowers, traditional stephanotis, white streamers and yellow lace ribbons.

Mrs. Mike Oglesby of Pecos, served as matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Asa Bullard, sister of the bride, Miss Debra Jewitt, of Alpine and Ms. Dawn Burns. The attendants wore floor length gowns of yellow dotted swiss with low sweetheart necklines and off-shoulder puffed sleeves. They wore pastel yellow garden hats and carried white and yellow silk flowers on white lace fans. Miss Shelby Stuart, cousin of the bride, attired like the bridesmaids, carried the three tiered unity candle. Miss Emily Stuart, dressed in white, attended as flower girl and Jason Stuart, in brown tuxedo was ring bearer, both are cousins of the bride. Lighting the candles were Ms. Dawn Burns and Mr. Jeffrey Stuart.

Bridegroom's attendants were Mr. Jerry Smith, of Ft. Stockton, best man, and Robert Ezell, brother of the bridegroom, Frank Hughey, of Kopperel and Tommy Truesdale of Ft. Stockton. Ushers were Gregory Stuart and Jeffrey Stuart the bride's uncles. At the bridal registry was Mrs. Benny Logan of Eldorado, sister of the bride. A reception was held following the wedding, at the Circle Bar Motel garden area, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilson Jr. The bride's table was laid with a white floor length cloth and silver appointments. The white three tiered wedding cake held a cascade of yellow glads and was sitting on a miniature fountain. The bridegroom's table, with an ecru lace cloth over brown was centered with a copper

toned cowboy boot holding silk flowers. Copper service was used with candles and miniature stetson hats. The layered chocolate cake was topped with a boot shaped cake. The champagne table covered in ecru and brown was centered with white doves, throw-away bouquet and silver candle holders. Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Stuart served at the table. Others in the house-party were Msdms Gary Buck Mitchell, Jim Bob Bailey, Bob Bissett, Joe Bean, John R. Hunnicutt, Bob Bailey, Bob Falkner, John Thompson, Leonard Boyd, Dick Kirby, Floyd Hokit, Joe B. Logan, Glenn Burns, Gene Lilly, Tom Powers, Hillery Phillips Jr., Joe Tom Davidson, Basil Dunlap, Lawrence Janes, Jack Williams, Brock Jones Jr., Roy Pearson, Jack Adams, David Sewell, Jess C. Marley, Janet Stuart, Miss Suzanne Williams and Melinda Hokit. Handing out rice bags were Heather Hill, Lisa Haire, Leigh Chandler and Sunny Jo Bailey.

The rehearsal buffet on Friday night was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Ezell at the Circle Bar dining room.

The bridesmaid's luncheon was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Bob Bailey, with Mrs. Mike Oglesby and Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey assisting.

The bride is a graduate of Ozona High School, attended Texas Tech and is a student at Sul Ross. The bridegroom graduated from Ft. Stockton, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from S.R.S.U. and worked toward his masters degree at Sam Houston State University. He is presently employed in Ft. Stockton.

The couple hosted a western dance following the reception at the Ozona Country Club, featuring "The Bill Smallwood" band.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico the couple will be at home in Ft. Stockton.

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MRS. THOMAS JOE EZELLE
...nee Miss Debra Clayton

Mrs. White is bridge hostess

Mrs. Evert White was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Lefty Walker and second high to Mrs. Sherman Taylor. Mrs. J. B. Parker won the club bingo and Mrs. Doc Dockery and Mrs. Hugh Childress tied for the Charlotte Phillips bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Jack Williams.

SON TO NEWTONS

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Newton of Brownwood are the parents of a son born Saturday, May 28, at 7:49 p.m. in Brownwood Regional Hospital. The little boy weighed 6 pounds and 2 ounces and has been named Douglas Glenn. Mrs. Newton is the former Jennifer Nicholas of Ozona.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nicholas.

DAUGHTER TO CRUMLEYS

Mr. and Mrs. James Crumley of Bracketville are the parents of a daughter born May 11. The little girl weighed 6 lbs. 13 ounces and has been named April Susannah. The Crumleys have two other children, Joshua and Jacob.



The largest bowling alley in the world is the Tokyo World Lanes Bowling Center. The Center has 252 lanes.

Coupons not always consumer bargain

"Cents-off coupons for use in food markets are a form of advertising and not necessarily a bargain for consumers, farmers or grocers," says Mary Clayton, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Much attention has been focused on people who receive "free" groceries by collecting coupons and utilizing special coupon offers. Coupon clubs and newsletters have sprung up as more consumers look for ways to save money.

"But using coupons may not be the best answer to high food prices for many families," says Clayton.

According to USDA research, coupons are primarily issued for storable, brand name items instead of less processed, perishable products. Coffee, prepared foods, breakfast cereal, flour and flour mix products, account for 10 percent of the consumer food budget, yet make up about 60 percent of the value of coupons redeemed.

"If consumers are primarily concerned with reducing food costs," states Clayton, "they should compare the cost of brand-name products with cents-off coupons, to generic or house brands which may be less expensive." Consumers should also consider preparing more dishes from "scratch," which will generally result in lower costs than processed, prepared food items even with coupon reductions, recommends the specialist.

Many grocers object to coupons because they feel the reimbursement of their handling costs are inadequate and the doubling of coupon values cuts profits, says Clayton.

Coupons have little effect on the demand for agricultural producers' raw farm products because they are mostly used to promote food with a low farm price compared to retail price, she adds.

Manufacturers have found that using coupons for advertising is a good way to introduce new products, build brand loyalty, and insure that price reductions are passed on to the consumer, notes Clayton. As a result, the coupons distributed by manufacturers skyrocketed from 10 billion to 90 billion between 1965 and 1980.

Although 3.3 cents of every \$10 dollars spent by the consumer for food goes to cover the cost of coupons, it is unlikely that food prices would drop in the absence of coupons, says Clayton. It is more likely that manufacturers would shift to other types of advertising, she adds.

Miss Falkner is awarded

Sarah Falkner has been named a 1983 United States National Award winner in mathematics.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain, according to a news release from the Academy.

Sarah attended Ozona High School and was nominated for this award by Frank Reavis, math and science teacher.

Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Falkner.



An orange tree may bear fruit for more than 100 years.

Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

June is a month of much color and fragrance in our gardens. It seems the few showers that appeared to be coming our way have passed us by again. One blessing is perhaps the fact that we haven't had a severe hail storm, as we have had in past years.

Now that the summer heat is upon us for several months the daylight saving time provides an extra hour in the early morning for more outdoor gardening.

During this hot, dry weather the watering problem is the most difficult to cope with. Lawns as well as plants should be soaked deeply at least once a week rather than a light sprinkling everyday. To water in the morning will reduce evaporation and give grass plenty of time to dry before night. A reminder that the first summer is a critical period for trees and shrubs that were set out last fall, winter or spring.

Be on the lookout for signs of bagworms for it is time for them to appear. They greatly reduce the pecan crop and are most unsightly when all the trees are infected. Perhaps this could be controlled

if everyone would take this early precaution and remove webs while small.

Oleanders are beginning to bloom this month and produce beautiful clusters of flowers both double and single. They are in a color range from white to shades of yellow, pink, salmon or red. Some are fragrant. The compact foliage makes a fine shrub for specimen planting. The ability of oleanders to tolerate poor, dry soil conditions makes them a good choice for natural hedges and wind break as well. Growth habit is moderate to fast with most varieties reaching a height of 8 to 12 feet. A word of warning, all parts of the oleander are poisonous. Keep pruned twigs and leaves away from animal feed. Never use a branch as a skewer and do not use its wood for fires—the smoke can cause severe irritation. Also, caution should be observed if small children are in the family or nearby.

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Miss DeLaRosa and Mr. Craig wed in May rites

Miss Ruth DeLaRosa became the bride of Mr. David C. Craig in a ceremony Saturday, May 14, in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. Fr. James R. Chaumont performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raul DeLaRosa, Mr. Charles Craig and Mrs. Betty Kennington of Mineral Wells.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore her mother's wedding dress. Rita DeLaRosa, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Pat

Cantu of Odessa and Karen Jennings-Golden of Weatherford. Flower girls were Nelda Flores of Imperial and Marie Maskill.

Ushers were Paul Zapata and Armando Arredondo. Groomsmen were Jackie Kirk and James Moblen, both of Ozona.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Raul DeLaRosa, Jr. of Carbondale, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hernandez of Odessa and Mrs. Gertrudis Zapata of San Angelo.

The bride is a graduate of Ozona High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell as a service representative in Odessa. Her husband is a graduate of Mill-sap High School and is employed by a petroleum company in Odessa.

American Cancer Society

Mr. and Mrs. James Docery, Stacy and Shannon in memory of Mrs. Johnson, Trzell Hayes, Jr., Winnie Harvey, Dutch Schauer Taylor, Evelyn Yeager.

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Trees attract birds

If you enjoy having birds around your home, trees and plants can encourage them to stay year round.

According to Ann Holland, urban forester with the Texas Forest Service in San Antonio, "A variety of trees, shrubs and vines planted by a homeowner may create mixed habitats needed by birds during all seasons—places to feed, sing, court, nest, rest or hide." Even small yards can be made attractive to birds by the right choice and variety of plants.

"Natural bird attractors, such as trees, shrubs and vines, should be incorporated into the landscape scheme of your property. Birds like variety, both in sizes and kinds of plantings. This provides them with a choice of food—seeds, nuts, mast, fruits, berries or flower nectar," she said.

"One point to remember regarding plant selection is to mix evergreens with deciduous plants in the scheme. This provides birds with winter shelter," Holland said.

Recommendations for trees, shrubs and vines to attract birds include:

Holly (Ilex spp.)—used by 28 species of birds, including mockingbirds, robins, bluebirds and cedar waxwings.

Firethorn (Pyracantha spp.)—used by 16 species of birds, including catbirds, brown thrashers, mockingbirds and cedar waxwings.

Redcedar (Juniperus virginiana)—used by 22 species of birds, including robins, cardinals, bluejays and cedar waxwings.

Crabapple (Malus spp.)—Used by 24 species of birds, including woodpeckers, robins, evening grosbeaks and purple finches.

Hawthorn (Crataegus spp.)—used by 19 species of birds, including bluejays, mockingbirds, robins and cedar waxwings.

Cherry (Prunus spp.)—used by 47 species of birds, including woodpeckers, orioles, tanagers, cardinals and purple finches.

Wild Plum (Prunus Americana)—used by 16 species of birds, including mockingbirds, brown thrashers, robins, cardinals and rufous-sided towhees.

Oak (Quercus spp.)—used by 37 species of birds, in-

cluding woodpeckers, bluejays, chickadees, titmice, nuthatches and evening grosbeaks.

Flowering Dogwood (Cornus florida)—used by 45 species of birds, including woodpeckers, robins, bluebirds, thrushes, cardinals and mockingbirds.

Amur Honeysuckle (Lonicera maackii)—used by 19 species of birds, including robins, bluebirds, purple finches, goldfinches and cedar waxwings.

Russian Olive (Elaeagnus angustifolia)—used by 50 species of birds, including quail, grouse, mourning dove, pheasant, finches and cardinals.

"In addition, insects around plantings will attract warblers, flycatchers, martins and swallows. Also, providing a source of water, such as a bird bath or small pool will add to your yard's potential for attracting birds," Holland concluded.

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Ricardo's Restaurant

Lydia and Richard Fuentes - Owners

Ricardo's Restaurant is located on the Mertzson Hwy. in San Angelo, phone 949-8142, is noted throughout this area for a fine selection of delicious Mexican dishes. They feature the best in Tacos, Enchilladas, Tamales, Chile Rellenos, as well as the delicious Guacamole Salad. The Mexican decor and atmosphere of this fine restaurant will put you in just the right mood for a dish with that "South of the Border" flavor. Service and good food are assured you at this excellent dining establishment. We commend the management upon the supremacy presented the public here, and suggest that all our readers visit them regularly. Take your family, your friends, or business acquaintances to this fine restaurant for a real treat! We recommend and salute Lydia and Richard on this fine service and good food. Visit them soon and often.

Carl J. Cahill, Inc.

Carl J. Cahill, Inc. on old highway 290 E. in Sonora, phone 387-2524, are experienced dirt work contractors - specializing in building sites for construction, oilfield roads and locations -ranch maintenance - stock tanks - roads - land clearing - and rock specialists - 24 hour service and new improved radio communications. They have experienced personnel and modern equipment and can finish the job in "Money Saving - Money Making Time". Anyone needing work done of this nature can do no better than to contact **Carl J. Cahill** in Sonora. Their good reputation for service is well known in the area and they appreciate your business. For reasonable prices and getting the work done when promised - Call 387-2524. We recommend and salute them for their public spirited policies.

Location Builders, Inc.

Steve Anderson - Owner

In this Business Review we can not overlook this well known firm - **Location Builders**. This is a local business under the direction of people interested in our area. Their service includes: Roads - Locations - Pits - Clean-up and Conservation Work. **Location Builders** is located in Sonora on Hwy. 277 S., Phone 387-3881 or 387-5198, they excel in their field-offering reasonable prices, fair policies and high standards - 24 Hour Service and they are equipped with 2-way radios. Take your problems to **Location Builders** and they will be happy to help you. We suggest you Call 387-3881 in Sonora. It is with pleasure we salute **Location Builders**.

Basket Bonus

A TASTE FOR ALL SEASONS



Moussaka, a delicious Greek casserole, is an exciting and convenient dish for entertaining all year around. It can be made ahead and baked when guests arrive. And for a balanced meal, experts from IGA suggest serving it with a spinach salad, crisp whole wheat bread and a strawberry-pineapple cake. Go ahead and try it this season!

MOUSSAKA

- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 lb ground beef or lamb
- 2 cloves garlic, pressed
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and dash salt
- 2 cans (8 oz each) IGA tomato sauce
- 1 large eggplant, halved lengthwise
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

White Sauce

- 1 tablespoon each flour and butter
- Dash salt and pepper
- 1 cup milk, 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 cup each grated Parmesan and Cheddar cheeses

In skillet, stir onion, beef and garlic; sauté until beef is browned. Stir in oregano, spices and tomato sauce; simmer, uncovered 20 minutes. Slice eggplant crosswise, 1/2-inch thick; place some in broiler pan; sprinkle with butter. Broil 4 min. per side. Broil rest. Preheat oven to 375°F.

In saucepan, melt butter and stir in flour; add salt, pepper and milk; cook until thick; cool. Stir in egg. In shallow 2 qt. casserole, layer half of eggplant; sprinkle with some cheese. Pour meat sauce over; sprinkle with some cheese. Layer rest of eggplant; pour white sauce over; sprinkle with rest of cheese. Bake 1/2 hour. Serves 8.

GLAZED STRAWBERRY-PINEAPPLE SHORTCAKE

- 1 pkg (18 1/2 oz) IGA yellow cake mix
- 2 cans (8 1/2 oz each) crushed pineapple, undrained
- 1 quart strawberries, washed, hulled, sliced
- 1/4 cup currant jelly, melted

Bake 9-inch layers as label directs. Place 1 layer upside down on plate; spread with one-half the pineapple and one-half the strawberries. Top with other layer, rest of pineapple and strawberries. Brush with jelly. Nice with ice cream.



Cauliflower can cook to a bright white if you add a little milk during cooking.

Buster's Liquors

Sam DeChearo-owner

Buster's Liquors in Sonora at 512 Crockett-Phone 387-2846 offers discount prices on liquors, wines and beers. Conveniently located to pick up refreshments you need and has patronage from the surrounding areas. The best in quality at Discount Prices!

Big Tree Restaurant

Sam DeChearo-owner

Big Tree Restaurant offers delicious meals and friendly service, located in Sonora at 1008 S.W. Crockett-Phone 397-9923 and featuring dinners of tender meats-steaks cooked to order. Their breakfasts includes hot biscuits and gravy. Stop in soon for a meal or homemade pie and coffee. We salute them!

Sonora Ford Sales

Sonora Ford Sales is located at 115 N.W. Concho in Sonora-Phone 387-3910. Drive one of these excellently engineered Ford cars or trucks-the economy 6 cylinder, 1/2 ton, 3/4 ton and ton-also 460-4 speed and 4-speed diesel. For the rancher and oil field worker. They invite you to visit them anytime. We salute SONORA FORD!

Pump Service & Supply

Roy Castillo-owner

Pump Service and Supply in San Angelo at 4337 old San Antonio Hwy.-Phone 653-1679, your authorized factory dealer for sales and service on the famous Berkeley Pumps. They serve the agricultural, commercial and industrial interest with high grade pumps and offer complete service and repair. We recommend and salute them!

ADCO

Water Wells Inc.

Bobby and Dede Doran

ADCO Water Wells is located on I-10 W. of Sonora-Phone 387-2071, drills water wells for residential, industrial, farm and ranch-sales and service on all makes and models of submersible pumps-also sales and service on windmills. They have years of experience in drilling and repairing and give excellent service at fair prices. We suggest you call Adco in Sonora. We salute them!

P.M. Office Supplies & Service

PM Office Supplies and Service in Sonora 205 Hwy. 277 S., phone 387-3774, are leaders in this area in office equipment, supplies and furniture. Let them show you office furniture and equipment and suggest attractive-yet practical arrangements for your office. Drop in and choose from their large stock of supplies and office machines. We recommend these friendly and experienced people at PM Office Supplies in Sonora.

Powell Glass & Mirror Co.

Home Owned & Operated By L.C. Hengst

Powell Glass & Mirror Co. in San Angelo at 13 E. Ave K, Phone 655-5188 has long been recognized as this section's leading glass company, featuring glass for every need or requirement. They are always pleased to have you stop in and inquire about any glass problem, either for residential or commercial.

This firm offers a complete line of glass and glazing service. For the very best service in quality glass for every purpose, plate glass, store front construction, desk & furniture tops, mirrors, accordion doors & steel doors & frames.

The manager of this glass company is thoroughly familiar with all phases of the glass business & offers outstanding workmanship & service. It is our pleasure to recommend and salute Powell Glass and Mirror in San Angelo.

A&C College of Beauty No. 3

Learn Beauty Culture and Hair Styling at **A & C College of Beauty No. 3** in Del Rio at 1909 Ave. F, Phone 775-9529. Complete training in all phases of beauty culture, advanced hair styling courses and more are featured here. Men, women and girls are invited to visit this school where lessons are taught by award winning stylists and the latest equipment is used. This fully accredited school is staffed by very capable instructors. Beauty training is an investment in TIME, so INVEST WISELY, enroll in classes at this outstanding and distinctive school. We highly recommend this school to all our readers. We suggest you call today!

Del Rio Monument Co.

A fitting memorial for a loved one may be selected at **Del Rio Monument Co.**, located at 1918 Ave. F in Del Rio, phone 775-8596. You will find a large selection of various stones for a tasteful tribute. The **Del Rio Monument Company** has maintained a reputation of honest and competent service to this community for many years, which is your guarantee of dependable, efficient service. The monuments at **Del Rio Monument Co.** are selected from the world's most reputable dealers, insuring you of quality materials. You will find a variety of colors from which to select, from grey granite to beautiful pinks. The prices are modest, the meaning fittingly expressed. The cost is not too much, the meaning forever. We recommend **Del Rio Monument Co.**

Producer's Wool & Mohair Co.

You will find this popular store at 501 Converse in Del Rio, phone 775-2231. They are your Wool and Mohair Commission Merchants and are true specialists in these fields. They are also well acquainted with the seed business. Their years of experience in the seed business have enabled them to offer you seed that will produce and that will give you the highest yield for the variety. They also feature feed-seed-fertilizer-insecticides-vet. supplies and livestock loans. This firm continually studies the results of planting of various brands in various soils, therefore, planters in this section may seek their advice. We highly recommend **Producers Wool and Mohair Company** in Del Rio to all our readers for all your wool, mohair, livestock loans, vet supplies, ranch supplies, feed, seed and fertilizers.

Dorsey Electric Company

Expert Oilfield Electrical Service and Maintenance is available in our area at **Dorsey Electric Company**, located at 1007 Main Street in Big Lake, Phone 884-2981. They feature one of the area's finest service centers for any and all industrial and commercial electric oilfield trouble shooting. See them for all your needs along this line. Their well trained workmen always provides the best in prompt courteous service. They are licensed and bonded. We are pleased to recommend **Dorsey Electric Co.** in Big Lake to all our readers as the place to take all of your oilfield electrical problems. They are your assurance of efficient repair, at the most reasonable prices and in the least down time. Remember the name, **Dorsey Electric Company**, Phone 884-2981. We Salute Them.

Sutton Specialty Electric Inc.

This well known firm **Sutton Specialty** in Eldorado at 300 Brooks Ave., Phone 853-2574 and in Sonora at 801 Crockett Ave, Phone 387-5375, offers oilfield Electrification, power line construction, residential, commercial and industrial. Licensed, bonded and insured - offering 24 Hour Service. In this particular field there is no company more worthy of extended mention than this popular institution. Under the direction of men thoroughly versed in every feature of this industry, it has grown to be one of the most important industrial assets to the area. This firm's management has wide experience in every feature of this business and because of their comprehensive knowledge they have continued to witness the increase in the number of their patrons. We commend **Sutton Specialty** in Eldorado & Sonora on being such an asset to this community. The management and assistants are men of practical experience you can depend on. We Salute Them!

H&H Food Store

EVERYONE wants to save money on the food bill! **H & H Food Store** can help you do this, located at 504 S. Farr in Iraan, Phone 639-2291. This modern retail grocery and meat market is one of the most prominent establishments of its kind in this community. Here you will find only fresh groceries, vegetables and fresh meats, all at prices you can afford.

Foods are attractively arranged and within convenient, easy reach in this reliable store. The employees here are courteous and eager to help you. Their meat case is always displayed with meats which are most appetizing & delicious. Their experienced butchers will be happy to cut any special orders for you. Be sure to shop at **H & H** and save - plus receive S & H Green Stamps - double stamps on Wednesday for the best in quality and service, make this store your shopping headquarters. We Salute Them!

Powell Insurance Agency

There is a deserved place in every community for any business which contributes to the security and well being of its citizens. In this regard the insurance business is deserving of prominent mention and more particularly the **Powell Insurance Agency**, located in Iraan at 508 Pharr St., Phone 639-2431.

They specialize in planning an insurance program whereby maximum protection is obtained from each insurance dollar spent. Renewals are promptly and efficiently taken care of. **Powell Insurance Agency** handles all types of health and life insurance and will give you prompt and courteous claim service. Regardless of what your present and future insurance needs may be, it will pay you to stop in and talk to these friendly insurance experts. We Salute Them!

McCamey Music Mart

For a place that's friendly and courteous, visit **McCamey Music Mart** across from the Post Office in McCamey, Phone 652-3703. Doing business, with congenial people is much more pleasant and costs no more. Here you will find that efficiency and a pleasant manner go hand in hand, and they make every effort to take care of your needs. Just visit them and tell them what your requirements are and you will receive their undivided attention. They carry famous name Guitars, Banjos, Fiddles, Mandolins and Bases - also Peavey® Amps & PA Systems, used band instruments and some pianos. Lessons are given, too. It is our pleasure to recommend **McCamey Music Mart**. Visit them soon!

KH&F Fence Construction

Harrel and Kay James - Owner

If you are in the market for fence construction - contact **K H & F Fence Construction** with office, yard and material - located 2 miles south of Mertzson on Hwy. 67, Phone 835-4661. Their efficiency, workmanship and materials are of unquestionable quality and will find yourself well satisfied after doing business with them. **K H & F Fence Construction** has been serving this area for many years, so when you need fencing, either home or commercial and want an economical, speedy, excellent job see this firm for your every need. Their estimates are free. They will fence anything from a farm to a factory for you. They offer farm & ranch fencing crews, holes drilled, oilfield fencing & dozer service. We are fortunate in having this progressive firm in this area. We recommend and salute them!

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Town and Country Review

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Tom Thorp Transports

Tom Thorp Transports is located on Hwy 67-2 miles N. of Mertzon, Phone 835-4091. When you see you are going to need the services of a tank truck - you first thought should be Tom Thorp Transports.

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Shelton Oil & Gas

Shelton Oil & Gas is located in Mertzon, Phone 835-3031. They are well known as one of the leading oil companies in this vicinity and handle the very best in gasoline, oils, propane, diesel, lubricants, including motor oil for gas engine compressors. They are equipped with all the necessary modern convenience for serving the public. They maintain trucks which cover a large area making deliveries every day. Featuring Chevron products. At Shelton Oil & Gas they feature only the very best of high test gasoline for far more power, more pep, and more mileage. It makes no difference if it is for the auto, truck, or tractor, you will find that they have the most economical fuel to suit your needs. We take pleasure in recommending Shelton Oil & Gas and to say that no where will you find such high quality gasoline, oils, and lubricants offered at such reasonable prices. We Salute Them!

First National Bank

Serving West Texas Since 1910

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Tommy White Supply Co.

Tommy White Supply Co. is located on Midland at 2000 Garden City Hwy., Phone 683-6361. Their reputation has been built in our area through service, satisfaction, and quality. No where will you find a firm that endeavors more to please its every customer than this reliable company, regardless of the amount of the purchase or the size of the order. Prices are reasonable, quality paramount. They offer new, used and rebuilt production equipment - "Specializing in well heads" - casing and tubing - valves - chokes and connections. Remember, when you are in need of anything in these lines, contact or visit Tommy White. We wish to recommend to our readers that they trade here regularly.

Ervin Plumbing & Supply Co.

"Oldest Plumbing Co. in Odessa"

Ervin Plumbing & Supply in Odessa at 904 N. Grant, Phone 332-2703. Superior to the vast majority of plumbing and heating shops, and surpassed by none, either in general excellence of work or superiority of materials used. This popular firm has continued its successful career for many years because the management and assistants are among the most efficient plumbing and heating craftsmen in this part of the state. They carry the famous Goulds & Myers pumps - deep wells - shallow wells, jet, submersible & sump - also Fiasa Windmills & steel towers. Ervin Plumbing & Supply has a complete line of supplies & has gained an excellent reputation for giving prompt and courteous attention to every job. We are glad to recommend them & urge you to call them when desiring work or information in these lines.

J. A. Owens & Son

J. A. Owens & Son Produce is located at Mathis Field in San Angelo, Phone 944-1531. They offer the retailers of this area a high quality of produce at most attractive prices. They provide a large stock for retailers of the surrounding area to select from.

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White Travel Service

Charlie White - Owner

Let White Travel Service in Odessa, arrange all details on your trip at no extra cost to you, located at 3916 E. 42nd St. They are agents for domestic and international airlines, steamships, tours and cruises. Phone 362-4347 or Toll Free Enterprise 84070 and tell this excellent travel service where you wish to go. They have all schedules and travel information at their finger tips and will provide tickets for you with all arrangements made at no additional cost. We are fortunate to have this valued travel service in our area and compliment the management for presenting such a truly outstanding service. We suggest to our readers that they save themselves time and effort by utilizing this fine service which is your guarantee of the best in accommodations, connections and service unclassified. We recommend & salute White Travel Service in Odessa.

Spotlight on HEALTH

While Americans are becoming more informed about the sun's dangers, some of us still neglect to protect one of our most sensitive areas - the lips.

Dr. Tony E. Jones, Professor of Medicinal Chemistry at the University of Colorado and Director of Research for Blistex Inc., has supplied these answers to questions many people face.

Q: Why do I get sun blisters on my lips when I go to the beach?

A: Sun blisters are caused simply by overexposure to sun. These tiny blisters often form in a line along the border where lip skin meets normal skin. A sun blister on the lip is similar to a blister on the foot caused by physical rubbing. The body rushes fluid to an area which is under siege. Lips are susceptible because of their delicate tissue and need special protection.

Q: Why do my lips become dry and burned even though I tan readily?

A: Lips simply don't tan, but they do burn. This is because lip skin does not contain melanin, a dark pigment present in other skin which is brought to the surface by the sun and acts as



a natural sunscreen agent. Therefore, lips - particularly the lower lip which is more directly exposed to the sun's rays - burn much easier than other skin. It's important to use a medicated lip conditioner with PABA sunscreen protection such as Blistex when you are exposed to sun and wind.

Q: What is photosensitivity?

A: Photosensitivity is a sudden sunburn-like reaction to cosmetics which can occur with relatively brief sun exposure. This can be due to past exposure to photo-sensitive chemicals. Symptoms resemble a sudden violent sunburn: redness, inflammation, and perhaps swelling. Protecting your lips before you go out into the sun can help prevent this.

Q: I'm prone to cold sores and fever blisters. Does the sun aggravate this condition?

A: Officially known as

herpes simplex, the cold sore is actually a virus causing recurring blisters on the lips. Persons with a tendency towards herpes simplex blisters should avoid excessive exposure to sun, wind and glare. Lips become vulnerable because their cells are thinner than in other parts of the body. Ointments may be used to soften the crusts of the blisters and relieve pain and itching. Most pharmacists recommend Blistex for cold sores or fever blisters.

Q: My lips become swollen and cracked when I go out into the sun. Is there a name for this problem?

A: It sounds as though you suffer from cheilitis actinica. But these symptoms are serious enough that you should see a doctor.

Q: Is there an all-purpose moisturizer that works for lips too?

A: Most moisturizing lotions and creams for other parts of the body are blended to provide water to the skin. However, research shows that an effective moisturizer for lips primarily contains a base of beeswax, petrolatum, or water-in-oil which place a coating on the skin and moisturize your lips.

Annual International Ranchers Roundup set

Ranchers from 25 states and several countries are expected in San Angelo August 1-5 when the 3rd Annual International Ranchers Roundup convenes.

Recognized as the largest, most comprehensive educational function ever organized for southwestern ranchers, the IRR will feature general sessions of interest to all ranchers and landowners, plus three days of intensified concurrent sessions in beef cattle, sheep and goats, grazing management, wildlife, marketing, business management for the ranch family, and a computer workshop.

Thus far some 85 ranching experts have been confirmed to speak during the five-day event with about two dozen speakers yet to be selected. Several internationally-known ranch experts are to be on hand for concurrent sessions.

Keynote speakers for the opening day general session include Dub Waldrip, president, National Cattlemen's Association; Hon. Tom Loeffler, U.S. Congressman; Cas Maree, prominent South African rancher; and Dr. Arthur G. Hansen, Chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, a key sponsor. Other keynote speakers will be announced upon confirmation.

"Innovative Ranch Management" is the 1983 theme, according to IRR coordinators Dr. Larry White, Texas Agricultural Extension Service range specialist, Uvalde; Dr. LeRoy Hoermann, District Extension Director and formerly Extension livestock specialist, Uvalde; and Robert H. Kensing, Extension farm management specialist, San Angelo. Eighteen agricultural specialists from across the state serve on the IRR steering committee.

Hoermann and White originated the IRR concept three years ago as a means of providing a comprehensive educational format to arid-land ranchers who share common problems. Since its introduction in 1981 the multi-facet program has effectively served over 1,100 ranchers and has been favorably compared with the Texas A&M University animal science curriculum for its variety and quality of instruction.

From the outset the IRR has been held in the border area of Del Rio, Texas, with overwhelming success. Yet, in an effort to make the programs accessible to more ranchers throughout the Southwest, the coordinators opted to move the IRR to the San Angelo Convention Center for the 1983 event which promises to be much larger and more extensive.

Conference participants will have their choice of four separate ranch tours on August 5 featuring West Texas ranches noted for innovative management practices in beef cattle, sheep and goats, grazing systems, plus a two-day overnight wildlife tour in the scenic Texas Hill Country area near Kerrville.

Registered participants will also receive a copy of the 480-page bound IRR proceedings book containing most of the talks presented. This book has proved very useful by ranchers as a handy reference guide by many who have ordered extra copies of both past editions.

Ozonan receives degree

An Ozona student at Angelo State University was among 366 students to receive degrees during Spring Commencement at the university.

Linda Lu Carroll received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, Magna Cum Laude, with a major in accounting.

Col. Charles E. Powell, Commander of the 3489th Technical Wing at Goodfellow Air Force Base, delivered the commencement address.

Astros off to a slow start

The Ozona Astros baseball team began play May 28 with a home game losing to Los Borrachitos 7-8. Winning pitcher was Robert Mendez and losing pitcher was Shane Fenton.

The Astros lost to the Sonora Bulldogs 15-16 in Sonora, May 29. Winning pitcher was Juan Nanez and losing pitcher was Kent Muse.

The Ozona Astros are in need of more players. If interested contact Manager John Castro at 392-3681. The Astros will be host to the Sonora Bulldogs Saturday, June 4. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

Registration information and more program details can be obtained from your county Extension office or by writing to IRR, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, Td. 78801. Registration forms must be completed and returned with proper payment by July 1 to qualify for the \$50 pre-registration discount. Attendance will be limited to 750 participants on a first come-paid basis.

Ladies golf

Winners of the Country Club Weekly Ladies Golf Day Play were Marie White, 90, low gross, and Jimmie Jacoby, low net and low putts.

Winning golf balls for low putts in their groups were Jimmie Jacoby and Katy Jones. Making pars on the 3 par holes trophy were Marie White, Bobbie Fatout, Jimmie Jacoby and Katy Jones.

Others playing were Sherry Bailey, Debbie Glasscock and Marilyn Cox.

Cole makes

honor list at Ranger Jr. college

Eighty-seven students have been named to the dean's list at Ranger Junior College for the spring semester. Lana Cole of Ozona was among them. She had a 3.41 average.

To make the honor roll, a student must have a 3.0 grade point average.

BLENDED FIRE ANTS' EFFECTIVE TREATMENT FOR STING ALLERGIES

A concoction that could be called "blended fire ants" may be as effective as venom in controlling severe reactions to the insect's painful sting, say Texas A&M University researchers.

Tests on 71 patients of varying ages, most with a history of severe allergic reaction to stings from the imported fire ant, indicate for the first time that medication produced from blended whole body extract is as effective as extract from the venom, said Dr. Barry Paull.

TEXAS DIVERS ASSOCIATION SCUBA LESSONS JERRY BELL, P.A.D.I. INSTRUCTOR, WILL BE OFFERING TWO COURSES IN OZONA THIS SUMMER. WEEKS OF THE COURSES ARE JUNE 13 AND JULY 18. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 392-2993. PLEASE CALL EARLY TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE AND WEEK.

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Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

Tuesday began, as usual, with bingo. This is such a favorite of the week that Frances Borrego, who was hospitalized but with a non-communicable ailment, joined the game. On Friday Alice Ross, also hospitalized but also noncommunicable, came as a volunteer to assist. Things like this show how our connecting facilities can be real handy!

Winner of the El Chato dinner for two at bingo on Tuesday was Jesus Hernandez. Fridays overall winner for the week was Nina Mayfield. She was awarded a gift certificate from Westernman Drug. Paul Cavin was runner-up. Minnie Karr won the Baker Jewelers monthly certificate.

Two new volunteers (along with Ross and Anna Bell Patrick) came on Friday. These two girls answered the call for school girls. Welcome, Danette and Kellye Robinson!

Tuesday afternoon Marie Pierson came and started a quilting project with Frances Borrego, Juana Hernandez, and Ola Mills.

Wednesday was Jesus Hernandez's birthday and Polly Mayes and C. O. Spencer Welding Service sent him a cake. His daughter brought some punch and shared it with all residents following sunshine hour.

In the morning on Wednesday Ruth Hester again directed ceramics. Residents participating included Juana Hernandez, Frances Borrego, Tomasa Ramos, Inez Biggs, Bertha Miller, Ola Mills and Moriana Perez.

In the afternoon, Sunshine Hour sponsor was Jo Davidson. Inez Biggs served as hostess in helping pass out her daughter's cookies.

Thursday morning beauty shop was manned by Arlene Clayton. (She has now gone on vacation so we hope some precious volunteers will hear our S.O.S.)

Thursday afternoon Rev. Dennis McKain and Marie Walker brought our Bible study. This was followed by Spanish Hour led Maria Vitela and six other members of the Catholic Church.

Friday afternoon Sara Hignight brought a sing-along on the organ. She makes very pretty music.

Sunday a cake arrived for the enjoyment of all. This

was from the Clayton wedding. Liz Williams and Billy Mills both share apricots with the Care Center this week. Thanks, folks!

Sunday afternoon church services were furnished by six members of the Calvary Baptist Church, our fifth Sunday sponsor.

Monday morning dominoes were played by Ola Mills, Paul Cavin, Bertha Miller, and guest Hillery Phillips.

Monday afternoon it was time once again for the monthly residents council meeting. Residents reviewed May's events, discussed upcoming activities for June, and expressed their special wishes for future plans. Remember to visit a friend.

V.A. gives P.O.W. benefits

Recent legislation liberalized eligibility requirements and extended existing Veterans Administration benefits for former prisoners of war, advises Ted W. Myatt, Director, Houston VA Regional Office.

For example, he noted, a POW of more than 180 days may be eligible for any needed dental care from the VA. Also, a former POW may establish that certain disabilities are related to the POW experience without having to produce military medical records showing that they were incurred or aggravated during active duty.

The VA has priority policies on medical admissions and treatment of former POWs. Each VA medical district has a physician with expert knowledge on physical deprivation and psychological stress endured by former captives. Many of those designated physicians are former POWs. Staff at VA regional offices, medical centers and outpatient clinics have access to such a physician and other consultants regarding proper treatment of former POWs.

A system also has been established to collect important medical data on former POWs, Myatt added.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

A. G. Slocum, 55 Reed Blvd. #1, Mill Valley, California 94941, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the TOBORG George L. Thompson, Well Number 18. The proposed injection well is located 1 1/4 miles SE of Iraan, Texas in the Yates/Toborg Field, in Crockett County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 204 to 218 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

Blue gill fish not utilized

The bluegill sunfish is one of the most under-utilized sportfish in Texas, according to Don Steinbach, fisheries specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It is also the only species of sunfish that is capable of supplying forage for large-mouth bass in smaller private lakes.

A perennial favorite of the young inexperienced angler, the bluegill sunfish also provides excellent recreational fishing for flyrod enthusiasts.

Because of its small mouth, the bluegill's food is restricted primarily to insects and insect larvae such as dragonflies, damselflies, aquatic beetle midgers and callis flies. Land dwelling insects often fall prey to the bluegill during the warmer seasons if they fall into the lake or pond.

More experienced anglers use wet or dry flies tied to simulate these kinds of insect

larvae or adults to hook the bluegill. A very small hook, baited with small insects like grasshoppers or crickets or with earthworms often results in excellent catches.

Steinbach says certain characteristics of the bluegill make it an excellent forage species for bass. Bluegill do not compete with the large-mouth bass for food since the bass feeds primarily on fish while the bluegill sunfish is restricted to insects and other organisms that live at the bottom of the pond.

The multiple spawning characteristic of the bluegill provides small and intermediate size food for bass throughout the summer. No other sunfish can provide this same type food base for bass.

By properly utilizing bluegill sunfish in small lakes, the fisherman has an excellent source of food fish and also produces food for bass. If the bluegill population is

not properly controlled, it can rapidly overpopulate in small ponds. Steinbach says this can be prevented by regulating the bass fishing so that no more than 20 to 25 bass per surface acre are harvested each year. By regulating the bass population in the small pond or lake, the bluegill sunfish population is kept down and provides large bluegill sunfish for angling.

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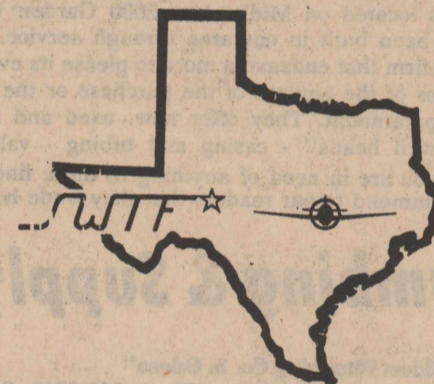
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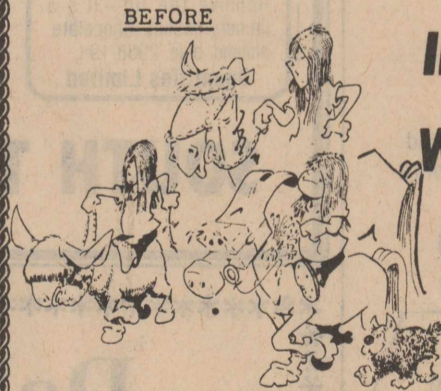
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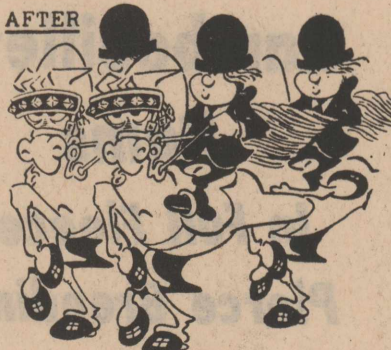
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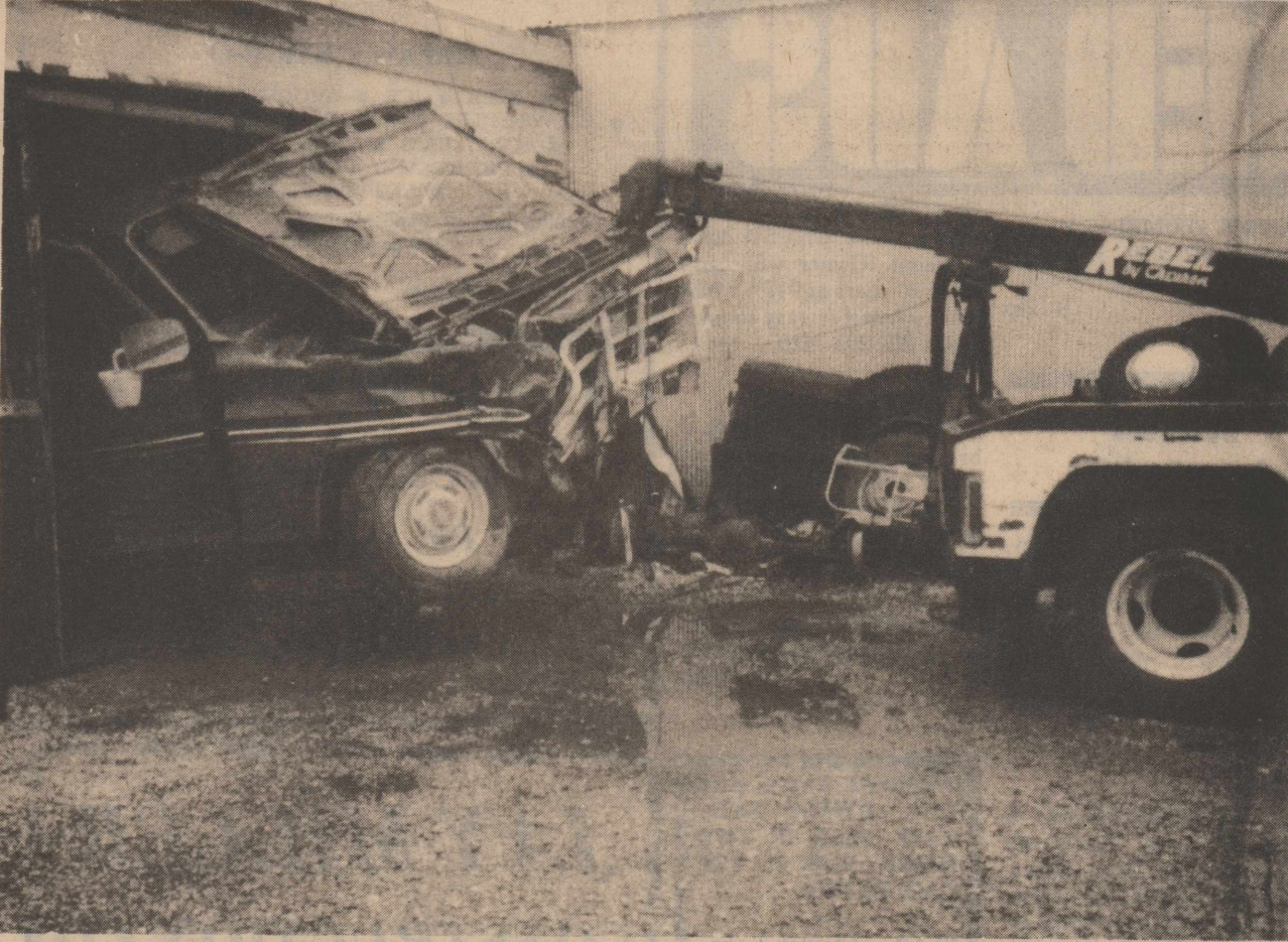
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Employers fighting illnesses

More employers are joining the battle against today's major killers—heart disease, cancer and accidents.

These and other chronic and degenerative diseases account for over 75 percent of deaths in Texas, says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist. They are not caused by a single bacteria or virus but are associated with risk factors such as smoking and poor nutrition, which increase the probability of their occur-

rence. The "vaccine" needed to combat risk factors is health promotion, says Shirer, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Promoting health in the workplace has become more common as employers discover the direct and indirect costs of employee illness.

Recent studies supported by the American Cancer Society, for example, estimate the annual cost of cancer to business and industry at 14,000 person-years of productive work time; \$1.7 billion in medical costs; 1 billion in life insurance costs; and \$10 billion in lost future earnings.

In addition, there are the unmeasurable costs of pain, suffering and destruction of family life.

Since smoking is related to more than 20 percent of all cancers, it contributes heavily to the health costs of employers, says Shirer.

The American Cancer Society estimates that the average pack-a-day smoker costs a company \$625 to \$759 per year in expenses related to increased absenteeism rates, greater health care needs and higher accident rates.

Education expenses deductible

Educational expenses related to your present employment may not only increase your future earnings, they may be deductible on your federal tax return to boot, the Internal Revenue Service says.

To qualify, the expenses must meet one of two guidelines. Taking the course of study must be mandatory in order for you to keep your present job—for example, a teacher required to take a course to retain a teaching position. If not, the course must be helpful in maintaining or improving skills which are required in your present employment—for instance, a television repairman taking a special course to keep up with the latest changes.

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Studies show women need to drink milk

Despite the continuing emphasis on the importance of milk, most American women are not consuming very much of it.

"We commonly get questions from women asking whether they could take calcium supplements instead of drinking milk," says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Many women say they don't like or can't drink milk. And they're not unlike the average American woman."

In 1980, researchers at Pennsylvania State University found in a nationwide sampling that women aged 20-59 consumed less than the recommended two servings a day of dairy products. About half those surveyed said they drank some milk daily; most of the others said they seldom or never drank milk.

The most common reason for not drinking milk was that the person didn't like it. Some said they forgot to buy it; a few others said they were allergic to it or thought it had too many calories.

Recent studies suggest that women would benefit from drinking more milk, Haggard says. Men also need the calcium provided by dairy products, but women have a greater need.

Of the six million broken bones caused by minor falls in 1981, over 80 percent occurred in older women. As they grow older, women become more vulnerable to the weakening of their bone structure—a condition known as osteoporosis. The best prevention is an adequate supply of calcium daily over the lifespan.

"Even among those surveyed who said they drank milk, many did not drink adequate amounts," says Haggard. "All adult women should have at least two cups of milk daily, or its equivalent in cheese or yogurt."

For example, the amount of calcium in 1 cup of milk is also provided by 1 cup yogurt, 2 1/2 cups cottage cheese, 2 one-inch cubes cheddar cheese, 1 cup baked custard, 1 cup creamy rice pudding, 1 1/2 cups creamy tomato soup, 1 3/4 cups of ice cream, or 1 cup cocoa made

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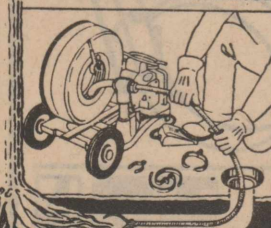
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