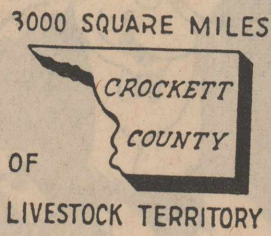


The Ozona Stockman



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

VOLUME 71

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1983

NUMBER 21

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

The Ozona Stockman did not make an error last week in reporting the time of the emergency alarm demonstration which was held here last night. The firemen decided to change the time from 8 until 9 p.m. after deciding more people would be watching television at the later hour. This change came about after the paper came out and is in no way erroneous reporting on the part of the Stockman. We understand the local radio station has been announcing the so-called error and attributing it to the Stockman every hour on the hour for two days now and we hope this sets the record straight. The KRCT announcer is in error everytime he has given this false information to the public, or to whomever is listening to the radio. Also, it's in bad taste. Everybody knows the newspaper doesn't make arrows.

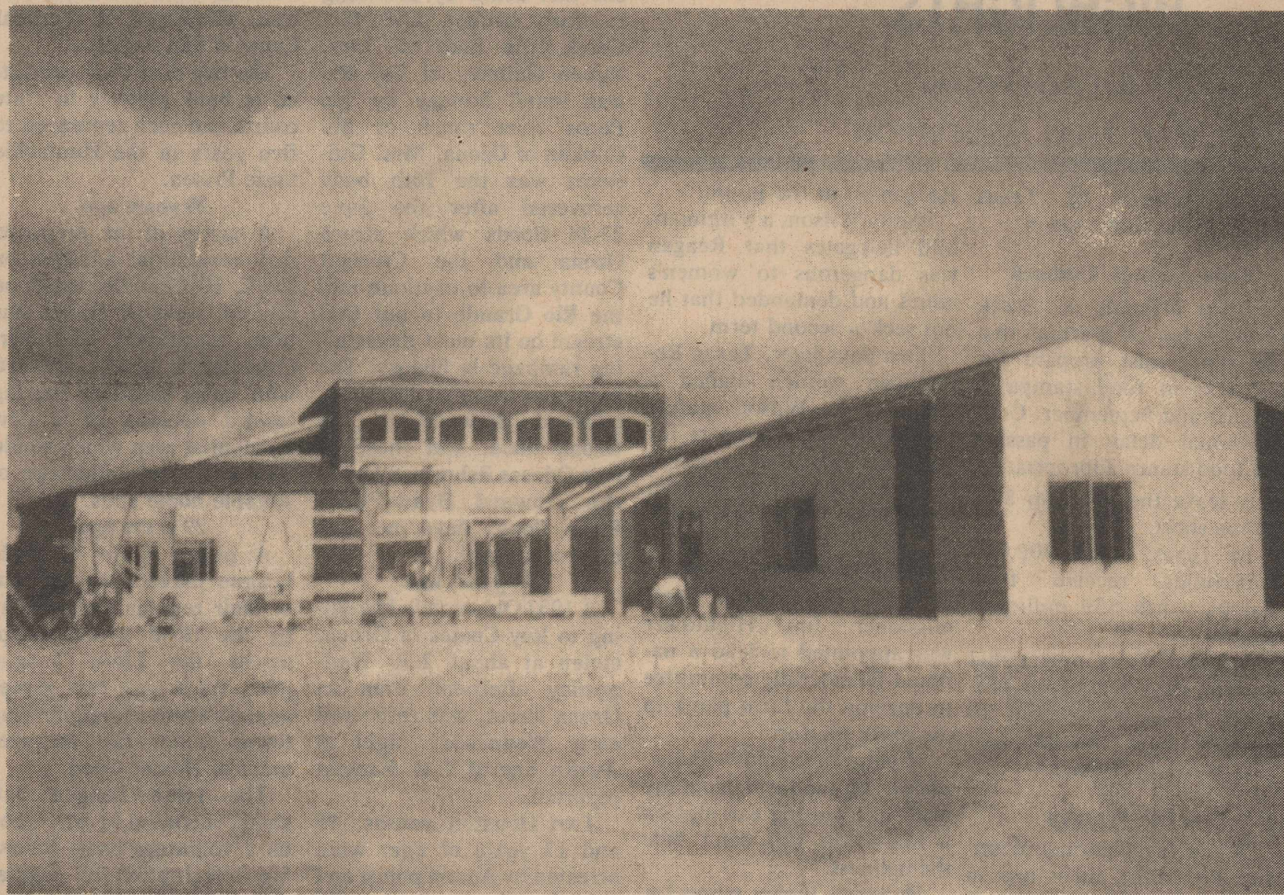
I wouldn't make such a point of this, but Jana Harris, our summer journalism intern, was really responsible for bringing this demonstration about. It was her story about the flood and the alarm system that pointed out the need for the public to know. She wrote the story about the demonstration when it was going to be held at 8:00 p.m.

Jana is young, accurate, serious and full of talent. Kinda reminds me of myself at that age. She hasn't learned to consider the source. I, on the other hand, pay very little attention when we are done an injustice. I am a past master at considering the source.

Well, at this writing it is Tuesday afternoon and has been a typical deadline day. That is to say frantic. Nobody ever knows they are going to have a weekend garage sale until just before noon on Tuesday. We haven't had a baseball story all season and we got two Tuesday mornings. They were about the same team but the stories were different. After an hour of trying to get it straight, I just used the first one to come in. Figured that was the most democratic. Got a complaint about the way I edit the paper from a correspondent who knows more about it than I do and had my typesetter and right hand threaten to quit over all the last minute handwritten copy she found illegible. Exasperation! That's the work I can think of to describe the weekly newspaper business.

It occurred to me last week that I may be a little weird, perhaps a lot weird, when I discovered I was unable to write on anything but yellow copy paper. We were out. I have always written on yellow copy paper and it surprised me somewhat when I put a sheet of white paper in the machine and the thoughts would not come. My mind was as blank as the sheet of white paper. I tried pink and that was worse. To my amazement and amusement, when the yellow paper came in I found my brain functioning at its normal level. As I pondered this little idiosyncrasy, some other things came to mind. I definitely have a thing about color.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



New bank quarters

CONSTRUCTION on the new Crockett County National Bank is progressing rapidly. This is a view of the site facing east. The bank plans to move from

the temporary facilities where it is presently operating to the beautiful new building in November of this year. The work is apparently right on schedule.

Masters track meet to benefit Lovell Fund

The West Texas Masters Track Meet was a huge success, raising over \$2,600 for the David Lovell Fund. A total of 125 competitors came from El Paso in the west to Karnack on the Texas-Louisiana state line to participate in the meet.

Ranging in age from 12 to 63 years old, a unique group joined to aid the benefit. Among these were world record-holder in the 400 m, Swoose Alexander from McCamey. He is 63 years old and ran a 62.43 in the 400 m. This was a top ranking time in all the age divisions. Winners were awarded medals, T-shirts and caps. Several age divisions existed in each event.

In the Triple Jump, division 2, Danny Sewell was first followed by Norvil Myatt, Kevin Sides, David Newman. First place in Division IV was Jim Payne and Division V, Ed Jones. Placing first in Division VI was

Bobby Aycock followed by Jerry Burnett. Division VII winner was Cecil Buckner.

In shot put Chango Lopez was first in Division I, and Sammy Lee won Division II followed by Mark Petros and Robbie Osborne. Division IV winner was James Heller; Division V, Armando San Miguel with Bill Boch, second; Division VI, Jerry Burnett, first; Hans Peter Riede, second; Bobby Aycock, third; Division VII-Frances Johns, first.

In the discus Chango Lopez was first in Division I; Mark Petros, first in Division II followed by Sammy Lee and Rick Singleton. Armando San Miguel was first in Division IV, Steve Smith in Division V, followed by Bill Boch; Division VI-Jerry Bur-

nett, first; Hans Peter Riede, second and Phillip Eggleston third. Francis Johns was first in Division VII.

Pole Vault winners were David Badillo, Division I; Danny Sewell, Division II, followed by Dan Cox and Robert Wendall. In Division V Steve Smith was first with a tie for second between David Barker and Bill Boch. Division VI winner was Jerry Burnett followed by Don Sessoms and Bobby Aycock.

Winner in Division I Javelin was Chango Lopez, followed by Tim Jarrett and Bo Aycock. Division II places were Sammy Lee, first, Mike Nahas, second; and Larry Jones, third. Division IV-Armando San Miguel, first and James Heller, second. Steve

Smith was first in Division V and Hans Peter Riede first in Division VI with Warren Townley, second and Phillip Eggleston, third.

Long Jump places included Division I-David Badillo, first; Larry Payne, second. Division II-Danny Sewell, first; Larry Payne, second; Norvil Myatt, third. Division III-Dan Taliferro, first and Fred Girard, second. Division IV-Jim Payne, first. Division V-Ed Jones, first. Division VI-Bobby Aycock, first; Jerry Burnett, second and Monte Nolen, third. Division VII-John Head, first; Cecil Buckner, second and Francis Johns, third. Division VIII-O.J. Bailey, first.

In the High Jump event Marcelo Hernandez was first in Division I followed by Tim Jarrett and Bo Aycock. Paul McAllister was first in Division II.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

District Court convened here

Several cases have been disposed of in 112th District Court here the past few weeks.

The case of Peggy Lynn Clark, individually and as guardian of the Estate of Rusty Lee Clark and Amy Lynn Clark VS. Texas Employer's Insurance Association was handled in the 112th Judicial District Court of Crockett County last week.

The suit involves a claim by the survivors for death benefits under the Worker's Compensation Law of the State of Texas. On September 2, 1981, Raymond Lee Clark, Jr. was driving a tractor trailer truck south on Howard Draw Road in Crockett County when the vehicle he was driving left the road and crashed into a ditch, causing the tractor trailer rig to roll one complete time. Clark was pinned in the wreckage and suffered fatal injuries.

No judgment was made at the hearing, but three special issues were answered by the ten jurors. The first issue questioned whether Raymond Clark was acting as a loaned employee of Pool Well Servicing Company or was he acting as an employee of an independent contractor, Jake Merck Transport. The jury found he was acting as a loaned employee of Pool Co. A loaned employee is defined as one who while "in the general employment of one employer, Jake Merck Transport, is subject to the right of another employer, Pool Well Servicing Co., or its agents, to direct and control the detail of the particular work inquired about and is not merely cooperating with suggestions of such other employer."

In the second issue, the jury found Raymond Clark received his fatal injury in the course and scope of special employment. In the final issue, it was found that payment of compensation, if any, in weekly installments instead of a lump sum, would result in manifest hardship and injury to the plaintiffs.

Presiding at the hearing

was Judge Troy Williams. Dixie McMullan Pedigrew VS. Frank (Pancho) McMullan was settled out of court before jury selection was completed.

In other cases recently heard, Paul Sanchez received ten years probation for the rape of a child, no fine, no restitution and paid a \$91 court cost.

Saul Torres received eight years probation for delivery of marijuana, paying a \$1,000 fine and a \$91 court fee.

Ernest Vargas was charged with voluntary manslaughter. He received seven years probation with no fine, no restriction, also paying a \$91 court fee.

School Board calls election

Members of the Ozona Public Schools Board of Trustees have announced plans to call a special school board election to fill the vacancy of Terry Lee, who due to a company transfer, resigned from the Board Tuesday, July 12. The special election will be held on Tuesday, September 6.

Those wishing to file for the office must do so with the County Judge by Saturday, August 6. Absentee voting will begin in the County Clerk's office Wednesday, August 17 and continue through Friday, Sept. 2. The election will be held in the courthouse Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Armando Villarreal, representative for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas, appeared before the Board to present proposed employee health insurance rates for the 1983-84 school year. Ron Barbutti, architect for the

Ozona Junior High Renovation Project, gave members a progress report on the school building program.

The Board of Trustees gave approval for the hiring of two additional teachers. Mrs. Dena Porter will teach sixth grade reading at Ozona Junior High, and Dewey Lawhorn was hired as Ozona Assistant Band Director.

In other Board action, the annual evaluation of the Ozona Five-Year Priorities Plan for Curriculum Improvement was approved, and members were given reports from Superintendent Garland Davis on membership and average daily attendance for the 1982-1983 school term, school cafeteria commodities and accomplishments of summer work projects.

Pete Maldonado was named head track coach for boys and Rip Sewell was named golf coach for boys.

Sheriff's Dept. has busy week

The Crockett County Sheriff's Department was kept busy last week. Five arrests were made, one auto theft, three thefts, one vandalism, one burglary, three civil citations, four disturbance calls and one accident were answered during the week ending 7-19.

The Department also

manned area road blocks five miles west on I-10. The blocks were attended by the sheriff's Dept. on Friday from 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

The roadblocks were put in operation after a deputy sheriff was shot and killed

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

Elizondo services here Mon.

By-Jana Harris

Spanning the nation from the east coast in Florida to the west coast in California, Interstate 10 is virtually complete.

The roadway stretches over 800 miles in Texas with 52.8 miles in Crockett County alone. The last segment in this county was opened to traffic on November 11, 1981 and officially completed February 5, 1982. It extends from Batchelor Hill, 22 miles west of Ozona to 1.65 miles past the Pecos River in Pecos County.

"We're real proud of that one," assistant resident engineer Steve Poage said. It's scenic with the split alignment where the east and west bound lanes diverge.

The 15.89 mile final project includes several spectacular cuts. The deepest cut is 151 feet deep with 1,172,000 cubic yards of material extracted from it.

"They did a little extra because the opportunity was there due to the terrain," Poage said. "We're blessed with good rock."

Split contractors worked on the final segment: Allen Kellar Construction of Fredericksburg, Strain Brothers of San Angelo and Allan Construction Company.

The southern most interstate, Interstate 10, cost \$44,437,292.40 to build in Crockett County. It had been estimated to cost \$1 million per mile, but this was happily undercut. On a slow day, 4800 vehicles travel the thoroughfare through this section.

According to the Interstate Act of 1956, the Federal government pays 90% and the State pays 10% to construct a project like this. The ratio varies depending on the type of roadway.

Eight interstate highways run through the state: I-10, 20, 30, 40, 27, 35, 37, 45.

With the final stretch of I-10 completed near Fort Stockton in early March, only one interstate remains under construction in Texas. I-27 north of Lubbock has 60 miles to go, then the Texas Interstate program will be complete.

I-10 completed in state of Texas



Final cut for I-10

Massive cuts on Batchelor Hill provide a scenic view for passersby on Interstate 10. The multi-level benches

represent numerous man-hours spent on the final completing touches of the roadway in Crockett County.

JIM'S FOODWAY



Crazy 8 SALE

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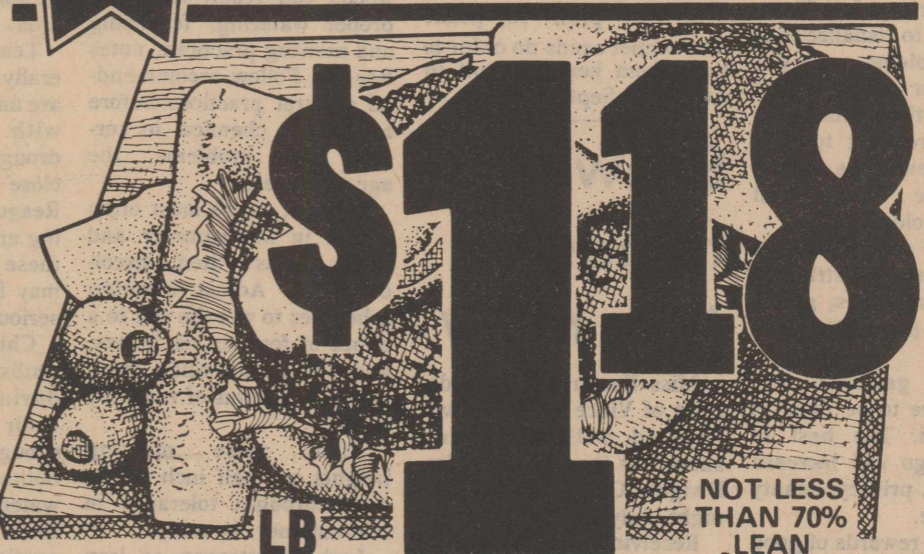
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BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
\$1.68
LB

VACUUM PACKED BAR-S
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\$1.08
12-OZ PKG



GROUND BEEF



\$1.18

NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN

USDA CHOICE "P.S." BONELESS
EYE OF ROUND ROAST LB \$2.58
USDA CHOICE "P.S." BONELESS
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CUBE STEAKS LB \$2.08

T.V. SMOKED FULLY COOKED
BONELESS HAMS LB \$1.88
WHOLE HAM \$1.78 LB.

HORMEL PORK LINKS
LITTLE SIZZLERS 12-OZ PKG \$1.08

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Cheese HOT DOGS 1-LB PKG \$1.88

SAVE ON OUR GENERIC PRODUCTS

Generic Charcoal Briquets	10-LB BAG	\$1.68
Generic Chunk Dog Food	25-LB BAG	\$3.18
Generic Plastic Plates	50 CT.	\$1.38
Generic Corn Flakes	18-OZ BOX	.98
Generic Toddler Diapers	BOX of 48	\$5.58
Generic Picante Sauce	16-OZ JAR	.68
Generic Beef Ravioli	15-OZ CAN	.58
Generic Whole Dill Pickles	32-OZ JAR	.88

Special

ASSORTED GALA TOWELS
.58
JUMBO ROLL

Special

AURORA BATHROOM TISSUE
.98
4-ROLL PKG

Special

GOOD VALUE GOLDEN CORN
.38
17-OZ CAN

Special

LONG GRAIN COMET RICE
.98
42-OZ BOX

ASSORTED DESSERT
JELL-O GELATIN
STRONG
GLAD LAWN BAGS

Chicken Of The Sea Tuna	Water or Oil Pack	6 1/2-OZ CAN	.78
Texsun Orange Juice		1-LITER BRICK PACK	.68
Atkins Sweet Relish		12-OZ JAR	.78
Gebhardt Refried Beans		16-OZ CAN	.38

6-OZ PKG	.48	
BOX of 10	\$1.88	
Kraft Mayonnaise	16-OZ JAR	.88
CHINET Dinner Plates	PKG of 15	\$1.29
Campbell's Pork & Beans	28-OZ CAN	.58
R-F Brand Thin Vermicelli	12-OZ BAG	.48

HEINZ
WHITE VINEGAR 1-GAL BTL \$1.78
SOLO CLEAR
PLASTIC CUPS PKG of 18 .58

R-F Brand Spaghetti 12-OZ BAG .48
Ro-Tel Picante Sauce 8-OZ JAR .58
Ro-Tel With Green Chili Tomatoes 10-OZ CAN .48
Sta-Puf Concentrated Fabric Softener 64-OZ BTL \$1.68

SHASTA ASST. - FLAVORS
DRINKS 5 CANS FOR **.98**

YOUR CHOICE **"PLUMERAMA"**

•QUEEN ROSA •LARODA •MARIPOSA •NUBIANA •SIMKA •WICKSON

.48 LB

EXTRA LARGE TEXAS PEACHES	LB	.58
NORTHWEST SWEET CHERRIES	LB	.98
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES	5-LB BAG	.68
CALIFORNIA CARROTS	1-LB PKG	.38

PRODUCE

California Creamy Hass Avocados	4 FOR	.98
California Valencia Oranges	LB	.38
Zucchini Squash	LB	.48

"FIRST OF THE SEASON" PEGOS CANTALOUPE
.28 LB

Special

FROZEN-CONCENTRATE
ORANGE JUICE
.98
16-OZ CAN

SUNBEAM
COOKIES
.98
4 pkg

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE QUARTERS 16 OZ. .58
FROZEN-CUT CORN • GREEN PEAS • MIXED VEGETABLES
VEGETABLES 10-OZ BOX .38

Banquet Dinners	ASST.	.88
WELCHES Grape Juice	12 OZ.	.98
BIRDS EYE International Veg.	10 OZ.	.88
Eggo Family Size Waffles	17-OZ CTN	\$1.28

FLEISCHMANN'S 100% CORN OIL
Unsalted Margarine 16 OZ. .98
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T.V. Mild Cheddar Shredded Cheese 8-OZ PKG \$1.48
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STORE HOURS
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7:30 AM-6:30 PM FRI-SAT
CLOSED SUNDAY

Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

It seems rain has been in the forecast for some time, but up to today (Friday) we are still hoping it will come along before printing time.

Most of you should have a little more time during the summer for making plans to help with your next year's garden. You may want some changes or have a new home.

Your first step when planning your landscape is to take a good, hard look at what you have to begin with.

Take some snapshots of your home or new lot. These will help you to visualize your design problems as you develop your plan. If you need suggestions, consult a landscape architect to help you create new ideas, and to enhance the beauty and value of the old.

Landscape design employs both plants and construction (walls, walks, fences, paths, structures) to achieve its goals.

Today's gardens are planned more to be lived in than viewed. The best in garden design will increase convenience, privacy, beauty and pleasure.

The prime rewards of good garden design is beauty, your principal goal when you plan your garden.

Place large growing trees where they will furnish shade and beauty, but will not interfere with plumbing and utility lines or house

foundation. To use plants with the greatest design effect, learn to look at them freshly, with an artist's eye in order to see both their form and texture.

Just as you sought earlier to develop an overall plan for your property which would be harmonious and functional, so you will now seek harmony in the design of plant materials.

Think of them in terms of their eventual size, the role you wish them to play and in terms of eye-level.

If you plan to plant bluebonnet seeds do order to have them here to plant in August or September.

Shower honors Miss Kirby

Miss Karen Kirby, bride-elect of Vince Huffman was honored with a lingerie shower at the home of Mrs. Dwight Childress Monday night, July 11.

Receiving guests were the hostesses, Benny Gail Hunnicutt, Mary Lou Lilly, Carolyn Wilson and Becky Childress.

Miss Kirby and twenty-six guests enjoyed refreshments and the display of beautiful lingerie gifts.

dress, Mrs. Duane Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Buster Deaton, Mrs. Barbara Malone, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. J.B. Parker, Mrs. Gene Perry, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Mid-summer temps bring lawn problems

Along with hot temperatures, mid-summer in Texas may bring special lawn problems—drought, weeds, insects and disease.

These lawn problems can cause concerns for homeowners unless accurate diagnosis and proper treatment takes place before they become severe, points out Billy Reager, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Dry spots, thin turf and weeds can result from improper watering, fertilizing and mowing practices, notes Reager. Follow recommended cultural practices before applying a chemical to correct lawn problems, the agent suggests.

Drought stress most often occurs in mid-summer and shows up as wilted, discolored turf. Adjust watering schedules to wet the soil to a depth of four to six inches, and water only when grass shows symptoms of moisture stress.

Also, raise mowing heights one-half inch to improve drought tolerance in mid-summer, he adds.

Lack of nitrogen or iron often creates a lawn problem. Grass with a nitrogen deficiency may have a pale color and be heavily infested with weeds, explains Reager. A light application of a nitrogen fertilizer will improve the lawn's appearance.

Grass leaves that have yellow stripes parallel to the leaf margins may be deficient in iron. A foliar application of iron sulfate at six ounces per 1,000 square feet will usually solve this prob-

lem. If a St. Augustine lawn has symptoms similar to nitrogen or iron deficiency but does not respond to applications of either material, suspect St. Augustine Decline (S.A.D.). Close examination of S.A.D. infected turf will show green and yellow blotches on the leaves. Continue good maintenance practices where this problem exists. Also, Floratam, Raleigh or Seville, new St. Augustinegrass varieties resistant to S.A.D., may be sprigged into the infected area.

Leaf spot diseases are generally a problem when lawns are under stress and increase with high temperatures, drought, heavy shade and close mowing, points out Reager. While proper mowing and watering will reduce these problems, fungicides may be required to prevent serious damage.

Chinch bugs and white grubs feed heavily on lawns during mid-summer, and their damage resembles drought injury. If turf does not respond to applications of water, suspect these insects. Both pests damage St. Augustine grass, but only the white grub damages bermuda grass lawns.

Chinch bugs and white grubs can be controlled with insecticides. Water the lawn thoroughly prior to applying an insecticide for chinch bug control, and follow with a light watering.

Reager advises drenching the lawn after an insecticide is applied for grub control, since grubs feed in the soil.

Local youths attend Camp Hoblitzelle

Six Ozona boys are attending Camp Hoblitzelle for a "week of fun and growth."

The camp is for boys 8-13 years old. Located 34 miles southwest of Dallas, the children enjoy horseback riding, swimming, boating, fishing,

sports and a night's outing at Fort Tejas along with other wholesome events.

Those attending this week are Antonio Villarreal Jr., Juan Tijerina, Jones Robledo, Steve Villarreal, Chris Gitson and Jim Hall.

Extension office news

By Rachell Hall

Washing in cold water can be advantageous in certain situations. For example, cold water washing saves hot water for other uses and conserves energy. It results in less wrinkling, especially of washable polyester, nylon knits, and permanent press items that wrinkle if washed in hot water and then spun dry while still hot. It lessens the danger of shrinkage particularly knitted fabrics, chino pants, and some unsanforized items. It prevents the "setting" of certain stains—such as those made by milk, eggs, blood, and other protein soils that can become permanent if washed in hot water. However, grease and oil stains are best removed in hot water.

Cold water can vary in temperature from the freezing point to water of body temperature. For best results in laundering with cold water, the temperature should not be lower than 80°F. Detergents for cold water dissolve readily and clean adequately in cold water. Cold water detergents may also be used in hot water; in fact, for heavily soiled items, even when a cold-water detergent is used hot water will remove more soil.

Factors important to obtaining a relatively bacteria-free fabric are: water temperatures between 120-140°F., detergent, and longer washing cycles. Germs can survive on fabric after drying on delicate settings (126°F). Germs remaining in a dryer can be transferred to items dried in later low-drying temperature loads, therefore one cannot rely on cold-water washing for sanitation. Cold water washing, followed by tumble drying at the standard 160°F will produce clean bacteria-free laundry. If there is family illness, it is advisable to sanitize certain items. One

Garden Club holds monthly meeting

The Myrtle Post Garden Club held its July meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graves with a covered dish supper. Mrs. Jim Dudley served as co-hostess.

The flower arrangement was created by Mrs. Graves. It was a Hagarth Curve design using bittersweet and fresh flowers.

The president called the meeting to order and asked for the roll call with members answering: "Something I've learned about flower arranging so far is..."

Mrs. Jack Brewer, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the names chosen for the officers for the next term. The club voted to accept the nominees for installation in October.

Mrs. Grace Williams reported on the "bird catalogue" project and urged members to have lists ready to turn in at the next meeting.

Mrs. Jack Brewer gave the "five minute" tip on gardening: a mixture of one and one half dozen beaten eggs added to five gallons of water and sprayed on and around plants and shrubs and vegetables will keep the deer from eating them.

Mrs. Grace Williams, vice-president, introduced the program speaker for the evening. "Gardening under lights" was presented by Mrs. Lee Graves, her subject being "Start your own seedling from seeds under



The normal, average human being breathes about 700,000 cubic inches of air every day.

lights," giving room and light temperatures, potting mixture, propagation time and how to transplant. Handouts were given members for more detailed instructions. At the close of the meeting the plant auction was held and a drawing for the door prize. Mrs. Dudley won the prize, a book on "Color in the Garden."

Other members present included Mrs. T. R. Conner, Mrs. Myrtle Post, Mrs. Phillip Smith and Miss Leta Powell. Mrs. Jack Brewer was a guest.

Temple Baptist Church

1506 Willow St.

Sunday.....10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday.....7:30 p.m.

Call 392-2951

"A WORKING MAN'S CHURCH WITH A HEART FOR THE FAMILY."

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Ramos

would like to invite all their friends in Ozona to

a Fifteenth Birthday Celebration

of their daughter

Dee Anna Ramos

on Saturday, the twenty-third of July

nineteen hundred and eighty-three

Mass at Saint Augustine

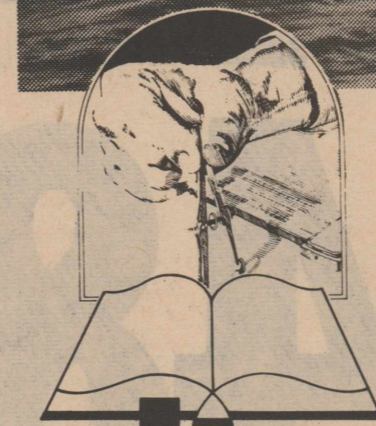
1047 North Saint Augustine

Dallas, Texas

Reception and Dance at S.P.U.S.T. Lodge 84

2625 Floyd St. Dallas, Texas

SHE SAILS PROUDLY



Good, basic material has gone into her construction. Her skipper is capable, courageous and confident. She is well equipped to handle treacherous storms.

Are you prepared when storm signals appear in your life? The answer may depend upon your own basic training and experience. If your life has been built on faith, a further gift will be that extra measure of courage... when the going gets rough.

Fortunately, our life can be rebuilt. Through regular worship we can find a new faith that will guide us to that safe destiny.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 22:1-19	Exodus 3:1-22	Matthew 9:18-26	Matthew 11:20-24	John 4:1-42	1 Thessalonians 1:1-10	Hebrews 11:1-40

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Summer Clearance

SALE

DRESSES - SHOES - BLOUSES

Buy 1 at 1/2 price
get second one for

1¢

Starting Thursday

the Teacher Store



Continue gardening into the fall

A few spring gardens were very productive and a few were total disasters. Most were average and graded out somewhere between a B- and a C plus. All gardens have suffered from the drought this year. Gardeners in rural areas had trouble establishing crops because of competition from rabbits, field mice and other varmints.

There is still plenty of time to plant garden vegetables. In fact, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi, peas and lettuce will produce a better crop going into the cooler days of the fall when planted at the proper time in the summer.

Temperatures are hot and the idea of continuing to garden may not be that appealing, but the prospect of adequate home-grown late summer and fall produce will be nice. The following crops and planting dates are guidelines for the fall garden. Transplants will need protection from the hot summer sun for the first week after being set in the garden. Wooden shingles, cardboard, staked cheesecloth or scraps of lumber can be anchored near transplants to provide partial shade.

"A contented mind is a continual feast." English Proverb

Tips for the Health Conscious

EATING RIGHT MEANS COOKING LIGHT

Americans are concerned about their health and are making a conscious effort to cut down excess salt, fat and calories in their diets. A nation of health seekers has discovered that eating lighter will make them look and feel better.

Fleischmann's answers the call for healthy foods with the introduction of Fleischmann's® Light™ Corn Oil Spread with 25% less salt, fat and calories than regular margarine.

Turn fish fillets into your family's favorite dinner with the tangy creole sauce featured here. Serve with a slimmed Potatoes Anna and a nutritious green vegetable.

Eating lighter is a tasty recommendation your family will love to love.

CREOLE SEAFOOD SAUCE

- Makes 4 servings
- 1 pound fish fillets
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/4 cup Fleischmann's® Light Corn Oil Spread
 - 1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon basil
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 4 drops liquid hot pepper seasoning
 - Green pepper rings for garnish, optional

Arrange fillets in greased 2-quart shallow baking dish.

In medium saucepan, over medium heat, saute onion, green pepper and garlic in Fleischmann's® Light Corn Oil Spread until tender. Stir in tomatoes, cutting with side of spoon into small



pieces. Mix in lemon juice, basil, black pepper and hot pepper seasoning. Spoon over fish. Bake at 350°F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. If desired, garnish with green pepper rings.

POTATOES ANNA

- Makes 6 servings
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/3 cup Fleischmann's® Light Corn Oil Spread
 - 4 to 5 medium potatoes, peeled and sliced 1/4-inch thick (about 5 cups)

In small skillet, over medium heat, saute onion in Fleischmann's® Light Corn Oil Spread until tender, about 5 minutes.

In greased 9-inch pie plate arrange potato slices, overlapping in a circular fashion; drizzle onion mixture over potatoes. Cover tightly with foil; bake at 425°F. for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 45 minutes more or until potatoes are very tender and crusty.

Let stand 5 minutes. Carefully loosen potatoes from pie plate. Invert pie plate, unrolling potatoes on serving plate. Cut into wedges to serve.

Some VA cemeteries foresee closeout dates

Veterans should remind their families that burial in a Veterans Administration National Cemetery is open to any veteran discharged under other than dishonorable conditions, advises Ted W. Myatt, Director, Houston VA Regional Office.

VA cemeteries in the Texas-Gulf area and their anticipated closeout dates: Fort Bliss and Houston, Texas, after the year 2000; Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, 1999; Alexandria, La., 1985; Port Hudson, La., 1987 and Biloxi, Corinth and Natchez, Miss., all after the year 2000.

Although the law doesn't provide for grave site reservations, a veteran may make things easier for survivors by expressing a desire to be buried in a VA cemetery, keeping military service records accessible and verifying eligibility at any VA Regional Office.

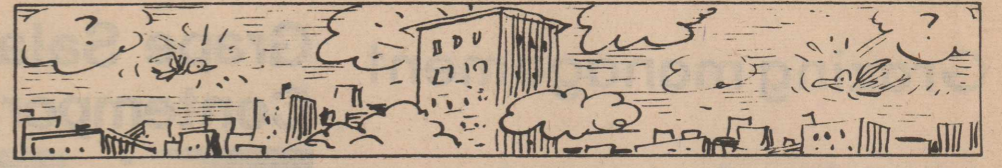
To be eligible for burial, service must have been for other than training purposes. Reserve or National Guard personnel not meeting those requirements, but who die as a result of active duty or training, also may be eligible. Service members who die on active duty are eligible. Burial is available to an eligible veteran's widow, widower, minor children and, under special circumstances, unmarried adult children.

When a veteran or dependent dies, the documents verifying eligibility should be director handling the burial, who then contacts the national cemetery to determine eligibility and space availability.

Of the 110 VA National cemeteries, 60 have grave

space available, 48 are closed and two are under design. A closed cemetery, such as San Antonio and Kerrville, Texas, and Baton Rouge, La., means it isn't available for initial interments. Those who have a spouse or dependent buried in a closed cemetery still may be buried in that family grave site. Once eligibility and space are determined, the VA will open the grave, handle the burial, furnish a headstone or marker and provide perpetual care and maintenance.

For further information, contact the nearest VA National Cemetery, or the VA Regional Office. A VA counselor will respond.



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Sickle-cell Anemia: Its cause and effects

Sickle-cell anemia is an inherited disease of the red blood cells that primarily strikes blacks. About one in every 400 black Americans is born with this disease, says the Texas Medical Association.

Although sickle-cell anemia is present from birth, its symptoms usually do not appear until the infant passes 6 months of age. The most common symptom is called sickle-cell crisis, characterized by severe pain in the chest, abdomen, back, arms, or legs. Other symptoms may include weakness, tiredness, breathlessness, and paleness.

The problem involves hemoglobin, a protein in red blood cells. In persons with sickle-cell anemia, these cells contain an abnormal hemoglobin called hemoglobin S. It causes the cells to become deformed in the shape of a crescent or sickle.

The cells' irregular shape prevents them from flowing smoothly through smaller blood vessels. The cells may clog the vessels and prevent blood from reaching tissues, resulting in a lack of oxygen that makes the sickling worse. This sickle-cell crisis can last for hours or weeks and may occur several times a year. It can be triggered by infection, fatigue, unusual stress, overexertion or high

altitudes.

A person with the disease has inherited a sickle-cell gene from each parent. This condition should be distinguished from sickle-cell trait, in which the person has inherited only one sickle-cell gene from one parent. Approximately 2.5 million Americans have the sickle-cell trait, meaning they carry the non-contagious disease but are almost never affected by it.

Sickle-cell anemia cannot yet be cured, but a number of measures can control it. Persons with the disease should maintain good general health, have proper nourishment and avoid excessive activity that brings on fatigue. A doctor may give medication to relieve pain or prescribe antibiotics if an infection is present.

Until recent years, sickle-cell anemia was a somewhat neglected disease. Considerable funds now have been allocated in an attempt to find a cure. Educational programs now help parents recognize the illness in their children and seek treatment.

Persons in the black population are encouraged to undergo the simple blood test that will tell whether they are sickle-cell carriers. Those with the sickle-cell trait may want to consider it when planning a family.



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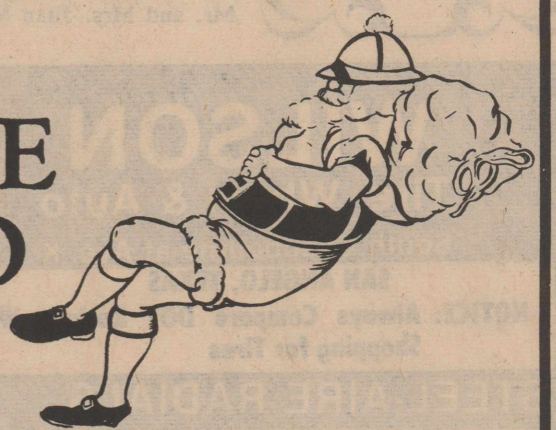
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Youngsters enjoy

A large group of four and five year olds attended Vacation Bible School at the Ozona Church of Christ July 11-15.

Total enrollment for the week was 137.

Church of Christ holds Vacation Bible School

"The Sunshine Patch" themed the Ozona Church of Christ Vacation Bible School held last week. Children from six months through the sixth grade enjoyed five days of fellowship and learning about the creation, love, peace, joy and patience. The Joy bus started out picking up five children, reaching a high of 27. Total attendance for the week climbed to 137 from a low of 113. The overall attendance fell 20 short of last year's. Each day, one and one-half hours were spent in classtime, 30 minutes for puppets and singing, with a break for cookies and punch. The school involved 25 adults each day teaching and helping with the program. The elders of the congregation would like to thank all parents whose children attended the Bible school.

Veterans gain over \$9 billion in benefits

An estimated 2.3 million veterans received Veterans Administration compensation checks in fiscal 1982, bringing the national total paid out in the program last year to more than \$9 billion. Each veteran received a monthly check ranging from as low as \$62 per month, for those with 10 percent disability, to as high as \$3,461 for those with certain severe disabilities. For 100-percent disability, not involving major amputations or loss of use of limbs, the maximum amount of compensation is \$1,213 per month, said Ted W. Myatt, Director, Houston VA Regional Office. Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated at 30 percent or more are entitled to additional allowances for dependents. The additional amount is determined according to the number of dependents and the degree of disability. The \$9 billion cost of compensating veterans for service-connected disabilities was more than one-third of the agency's \$25 billion budget. When combined with pension -- payments made to veterans with disabilities not traceable to military service -- the total is \$13.9 billion, or more than half of VA's annual budget. To be eligible for pension, a veteran must be totally and permanently disabled from a nonservice-connected cause

Chemicals used for fly control

Two chemicals used in synthetic pyrethroids for fly control are fenvalerate and premethrin. A number of commercial products are on the market that contain these insecticides, Hoelscher noted.

"Although pyrethroids are relatively expensive, they are effective and are used at low rate, so a little goes a long way," said the entomologist. Hoelscher advocated an automatic spraying or fogging system for effective control of adult house flies in a horse barn. Such a system would cost about \$1,000 to install, depending on the size of the horse operation, and would cost about \$600 a year to operate--cost of the pyrethroid insecticide.

"Such a system would effectively control all house flies and other flying pests in the barn," Hoelscher said. "Of course, house fly control must be a constant practice, so it's also important to use residual or space sprays to control incoming flies."

In addition to using residual or space sprays, the entomologist emphasized the importance of good sanitation in the barn area, use of physical barriers such as screens to keep flies out, and bait stations where flies can be killed with various types of bait formulations.

The annual Horse Short Course was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science.

Hypertension in children

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, has long been recognized as a serious health threat to adults, but only recently has its occurrence in children been noted. For years hypertension was thought to occur in children only as the secondary result of other diseases, such as heart disorders. However, recent research reported by the Texas Department of Health stresses that primary hypertension, or high blood pressure with no obvious cause, is probably the most common type of hypertension in children as well as adults, says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In the United States, 2.4 percent of children ages 3-15, 7.5 percent of adolescents ages 14-18, and 10-15 percent of adults are estimated to have high blood pressure. Hypertension is called a "silent disease," says Shirer, because signs and symptoms will become obvious

only when the condition persists over a period of time. The symptoms of hypertension in older children and adolescents usually include frequent headaches, dizziness and visual changes. Infants or young children may not even be recognized as having symptoms until complications such as unexplained seizures result. The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute now recommends that children three years of age and older should have their blood pressure measured annually, Shirer reports.

Children diagnosed as a risk for developing hypertension, those on the borderline and those actually hypertensive should be placed in a prevention program and monitored regularly by their physicians. Long-term prevention and control programs include weight control, reduction of salt intake, regular exercise and elimination of smoking, adds the specialist. "The important thing

about routine blood pressure measurement in children," says Shirer, "is that it presents an opportunity to help change behavior and promote healthy lifestyles early in life that can help prevent problems in adulthood."



The first use of the term "Old Glory" to designate the US flag was made by a New England seaman, William Driver. Before setting sail for the Orient in 1831, he had the flag unfurled and said, "I name thee Old Glory!" The term caught on during the Civil War.

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**Crockett County
Care Center News**

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

It was a pleasure to have Dorothy Doll back in full swing this week following her vacation. She is handy for so many things. She combs the ladies hair six days a week, assists with birthday parties, bingo, crafts, ceramics, sunshine hour, furnished a car for our field trip to El Chato's, assisted with bingo on both Tuesday and Friday and even addressed some envelopes. She gave around six hundred volunteer hours last year. Sure wish we could clone her. We could use about two more just like her.

One of the problems with a volunteer program is that too many people develop the "Dorothy will do it" attitude. We have really been needing more volunteers this summer. Please contact us if you have a few hours you can give. Volunteers and residents can learn from each other. Both can grow as persons of worth and dignity. You will be pleased and blessed if you will only give it a try.

Immediately following bingo on Tuesday we had a field trip to El Chato's for dinner. This nice restaurant treated a total of twenty-one residents and volunteers to dinner. This was our largest group ever. Extra special thanks goes to the volunteers who not only furnished cars but assisted in walking or rolling in wheelchairs our residents up the ramp and to our waitress who served us. Volunteers included Doll, Marie Pierson, Sammy Patino, Elodia Zapata, Jo Davidson, Anna Hufstler, and J. McCartney. Residents attending include: Bertha Miller, who won the certificate on that day; Juana Hernandez, Paul Cavin, Frances Borrego, Tomasa Ramos, Inez Biggs, Johnny Henderson, Virginia Russell, Pearl Morris, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Billie Whatley and Floy Clare Short. Dinners were taken back to the home to previous winners, Moriana Perez and Minnie Karr. Ceramics on Wednesday were once again led by Ruth Hester and Marie Pierson. Wednesday afternoons sunshine hour was sponsored by Lou Deaton and Dorothy Montgomery. They served ice cream and peaches to residents out on the front porch.

Arlene Clayton was the only volunteer to fix hair on Thursday. We really appreciated her coming.

Bible study on Thursday was once again led by Rev. Dennis McKain and assisted by Charles Huffman and Marie Walker along with her two granddaughters.

Bingo winners for the week were named after our Friday game. Virginia Russell won first place and a gift certificate from Watson's Department Store. Jesus Hernandez and Ramona Lugo tied for second. Anna Bell Patrick served popcorn, as usual.

We have really missed Alice Ross at bingo and wish her a speedy recovery.

Friday afternoon residents listened to a tape entitled "Digging Up the Bible."

Dominoes were played on Saturday and Monday by Paul Cavin, Bertha Miller, Ola Mills and Maude Pettit.

Thursday night five members of the Baptist Young Women brought cookies to our residents. Many thanks goes to Pat Willmon, Terri

Willmon, Debbie Arrott, Celia Stone and Heather Stone. Sunday Church services, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, was brought by Ted Turnley. Marlys Thurman played the piano, Curtis McDole led the singing, and Mary Turnley, the fifth grade daughter of Ted, sang a lovely solo. We really appreciate the nice service these people brought our residents.

Monday afternoon six members of the Ladies Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary met in the Day Room of the Care Center. Plans for the upcoming volunteer recognition dinner and the Activity Directors meeting in August were discussed. The group then previewed a slide presentation published by Levi Strauss Co. and given as training for volunteers. This group meets the third Monday of January, April, July, and October. All readers are invited to join us at our October meeting.

**Federal tax
deadline
approaches**

Aug. 1 is the date by which employers must report on Form 941 social security and withheld federal income taxes for the second quarter of 1983 and pay any taxes due, the Internal Revenue Service says. If the quarterly liability (less any deposit during the quarter) is \$500 or more, the unpaid balance must be deposited.

This deadline does not apply to employers who make timely deposits of the full amount of tax due in Federal Reserve or approved commercial banks. They are allowed until Aug. 10 to file Form 941. "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return."

Employers who have not received a Form 941 by mail can order one through the Forms/Tax Information number listed in the telephone book under U.S. Government. IRS Publication 15, Circular E—Employer's Tax Guide, is also available by telephone.

COUPLE WED

Miss Norma Appleton became the bride of Dub Whitehead in a ceremony Thursday, June 30, at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield.

**Taxes may be increased as
economy begins to recover**

By-U.S. Representative
James G. Martin

It's not fair. Ronald Reagan won a landslide 1980 victory on a platform repudiating liberal policies. He then pushed through Congress major cuts in taxes and reduced the level of growth in federal spending. The old politics of tax-and-spend to buy votes had ended for a while, anyway.

For the past two years House Speaker Tip O'Neill (D.-Mass.) and his liberal Democratic colleagues have been desperate to repeal the Reagan program and reinstate the spending programs which are the source of the liberals' power. Different ideas were tried. Total repeal of the third year of the 25-percent across-the-board cut in income tax rates was suggested. But that didn't get very far. After all, it's hardly good politics to take away everyone's 10 percent tax cut scheduled for July 1. Repeal of "indexing" was floated. But indexing is an idea whose time had come. It clearly is unfair for people to be pushed into higher tax brackets by inflation and to pay more taxes even though their real incomes have barely kept up with inflation.

Now the Democrats think they've come up with the answer: cap the July tax cut at \$700. They argue this would be equitable. Speaker O'Neill claims the rich shouldn't be getting a larger tax cut than everyone else, particularly when budget

deficits are so high.

"It is time the burden of Reaganomics is shared by those in the upper income groups," the speaker says. "For two years this group has benefited mightily from the Reagan tax program."

This might sound reasonable-until you examine the facts. In truth, figures from the U.S. Department of Treasury indicate that revenue from taxpayers in higher brackets has increased as a result of the Reagan cuts. The group that would be hit by the Democrats' tax cap would be the middle class.

The way the numbers work out, families whose taxable income is less than \$35,200 would still receive the full 25-percent across-the-board cut. Those families with income above \$109,400 have already received their cut, thanks to a Democratic amendment that reduced their 70% bracket to 50% in the first year.

Thus, it's the families in between-mainly in the \$35,000-to-\$50,000 range-who would be hit. The cap would also strike a blow at three-million unincorporated small businesses which are now struggling to provide badly needed jobs. Is that fair?

The proposed cap appears to be part of the Democrat's "divide-and-conquer" tax increase strategy. The budget they pushed through the House on June 23 calls for a \$12-billion tax increase for next year alone. Enactment of the cap would leave them \$6-billion short.

Thus, they would still have to target other groups, and it's unlikely that any taxpayer would escape if they succeed. By picking off one income group at a time, they hope to avoid alarming a majority over each part of their package.

Is it fair to raise taxes just as the economy is recovering from a deep recession? By every precept of economics, a tax increase at such a time likely would slow down the recovery on which the hopes of the unemployed rest. Speaker O'Neill and the House Democratic leadership think taxes should be increased. What do you think?

**L. L. stars
defeat
Pecos Fri.**

The Ozona Little League all-stars beat the Pecos stars 9-1 Friday night in Pecos, and will play the winner of the Sonora-Pecos game here Friday. Game time is 7 p.m. Winning pitcher was Mark Fierro.

The Ozona stars beat Junction 10-6 Monday, with Paul Galvan and Danny Sanchez pitching.

The team needs to win two more games in order to advance to regional. They are managed by Jessie Fierro and coached by Rudy Martinez.

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MRS. JOHN FORTENBERRY
...nee Miss Retha Gay Anderson

Anderson-Fortenberry exchange wedding vows

Miss Retha Gay Anderson became the bride of Mr. John Sherman Fortenberry in a formal ceremony Saturday afternoon, July 16, in the Ozona Church of Christ. The bride's father, pastor of the church, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fortenberry of Lockney.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, was escorted down the aisle by her uncle, Bob Melton of Albuquerque, N.M. She wore a designer gown fashioned of lustrous, pale ivory satin. Embellishing the regal queen Anne neckline and fitted bodice were sheet medallions of Shiffli lace and appliques of French re-embroidered Alencon lace, each highlighted by a delicate sprinkling of seed pearls. The full bishop sleeves were caught at the wrist with a cuff of lace. The bodice dipped to a point at the back waistline and a scalloped cathedral length train was edged in Alencon lace. Each scallop featured an inset Schiffli lace medallion.

Her headpiece was a wreath fashioned of silk flowers and lace, scattered with tiny seed pearls. A two-tiered fingertip veil of silk illusion was caught in the back with satin ribbon streamers. Her bouquet was a cascade of stephanotis featuring sprays of white fressia highlighting pink sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Haley Anderson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Misses Lisa Mitchell, Rea Lynn Dews, and Shawna Burba of Lubbock. Jennifer Fortenberry, niece of the bridegroom, was the junior bridesmaid. Natalie Anderson, sister of the bride and Jo Lynn Vannoy were flower girls. The attendants wore gowns of violet taffeta, featuring a puffed off-the-shoulder sleeve and sweetheart neckline inset with Schiffli lace. They carried nosegays of pink carnations.

Sam Fortenberry of Lockney, served his brother as best man. Candlelighter was Bobby Melton of Albuquerque, N.M. and Kaleb Pra-

ter of Lockney. Groomsmen were Dwight Jackson, John Cummings, Byron Brock and Aaron Wilson, all of Lockney.

The church altar was decorated with English ivy, pink silk appleblossoms and baby's breath, flanked by candelabrum were used on the tables and silver bowls filled with pink carnations and lavender fressia.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio and Padre Island, the couple will be at home in Lockney. They both attended Lubbock Christian College.

The rehearsal dinner was held at El Chatos and hosted by the bridegroom's parents. The bridesmaids' luncheon was held at the Inn of the West and hosted by Mrs. Sam Fortenberry of Lockney.

New drilling application procedures

A seminar on recent changes in applying for a drilling permit will be held in Midland on August 16th. The Texas Legislature passed a bill requiring the Texas Railroad Commission to charge \$100 for each new or materially amended drilling permit issued. There are also some procedural changes in the W-1 forms. The new law goes into effect September 1, 1983.

These changes will be covered at the seminar scheduled to begin at 1:30, August 16th, at the Midland Civic Center in downtown Midland. The session will be sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and conducted by the oil and gas division of the commission.

For reservations please contact PBPA at (915)684-6345 or write P.O. Box 132, Midland, Tx. 79702.

Cattle should be selected for their functional efficiency, says a world renowned industry expert who is one of the headline speakers at the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR) which runs August 1-5 at the San Angelo Convention Center.

The economics of cattle production demand fertility, growthability and carcass quality in that order as the main priorities, according to Dr. Cas Maree, head of the department of animal science at the University of Pretoria, South Africa. Adaptability, physical and structural soundness and functional efficiency are prerequisites, says Maree, successor to Dr. Jan Bonsma, another widely respected animal science figure at the university.

Maree points out that cattle management and improvement came about through many various objectives. In early times, milk, meat and hides were priorities but also draft purposes, traditions, rituals and just simply large numbers influenced the qualities and characteristics of cattle.

Only the latter half of the present century saw purposeful selection for production traits, plus the need for adaptability of cattle and creation of new breeds for specific purposes.

The most distinctive feature of the fertile beef cow is that her appearance is not beefy, says Maree. Fertile cows look feminine and are seldom heavy and fleshy; their body reserves are utilized through regular calving and lactation into good weaning weights of their calves. Females especially display femininity about the shoulder, withers and neck and in the conformation of the rump.

The main components for functional efficiency in bulls are the production of live

fertile sperm, a high level of sexual drive and the physical ability to cover a large number of females each season. Maree says complete physical fitness and a high degree of environmental adaptability are prerequisites before genetic attributes like growthability or carcass quality can be considered.

The early onset of puberty in bulls together with other fertility indicators like libido, good semen quality and sexual development dampen tallness in bulls and are related to strong secondary sexual characteristics. This means, Maree continues, that fertile bulls are hardly likely to be of extreme size or growth index.

The South African professor says the bull body profile exhibits heavy muscular development of the forequarters and clear definition of the muscles of the neck and withers, shoulder and back. In outline, the body profile is distinctly heavier in the forequarters than the hindquarters.

Many other factors such as conformation, adaptability, reproductive desires are to be considered which Maree will discuss during beef cattle sessions at the Ranchers Roundup. Details are available from the San Angelo Convention Bureau (915-653-1206). Participants can register at the door.

Maree acknowledges that eye-balling or naked eye inspection is the only way to identify structural weakness in cattle. Animals so affected may perform well at an early age and may even excel in performance tests, he points out. Yet, delay in the elimination of animals with conformational defects or weaknesses is very dangerous in the long term because of the heritable nature of so many defects.

Problems with legs and feet or udders, wry face, asymmetry of gonads and

certain other fertility problems and pigmentation problems are a few examples of the nature of structural weaknesses. Maree says this requires not only a keen eye and sense of observation, but a good understanding of the anatomical and physiological basis of conformation and functional efficiency in cattle.

Sheriff--

[Continued From Pg. 1]

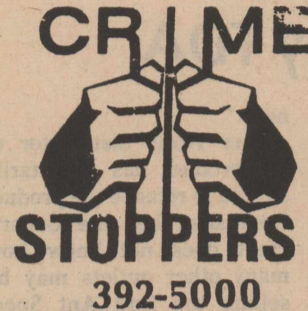
during a robbery in the early hours Friday in McCamey and the killers fled in a pickup which was found abandoned near Bakersfield. The two suspects turned up late Saturday night at a plant in the area where they attempted to steal a vehicle. One was shot and killed by the plant supervisor and the other is in critical condition in an Odessa hospital with a shotgun wound in the face, suffered when he attempted to shoot the supervisor.

The two successfully eluded law enforcement officers all day Friday and Saturday, in spite of a massive search which included helicopters and planes.

BOY TO DeLaROSAS
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar DeLaRosa are the parents of a baby boy born July 8, in Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz. and has been named Oscar Brandon DeLaRosa.

Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt and her father, Hillery Phillips, left Ozona Monday for Alaska, where they will take a cruise ship back down the coast of Canada and the Western United States.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cope and Ashley of Fort Worth have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery.



22nd Annual Cream of the Crop Billy Sale
JULY 23rd 1:00 p.m.
Stanley Lackey Ranch Sale Barn
Roosevelt, Texas
Judging of goats 8:30 a.m.
Friday, July 22
about 65 goats expected
KIMBLE COUNTY REGISTERED ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
LEM JONES-AUCTIONEER
Free Barbecue Lunch Noon Saturday

PUBLIC NOTICE
At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of those issues include establishing the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and assessing the impact on other telephone companies in Texas, including General Telephone Of The Southwest, of current settlement arrangements between Southwestern Bell and those companies. Additionally, Docket No. 5113 will deal with the issues arising from the Federal Communications Commission's Final Order in Docket 78-72 (the Access Charge Docket) as they impact all telephone companies, including General Telephone Company Of The Southwest. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. RATES FOR GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST MAY BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION IN OR AS A RESULT OF THIS PROCEEDING. Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to participate in Docket No. 5113 are advised to write to Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or telephone the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512)458-0223 or 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 TTY for the deaf.

General Telephone **GTE**

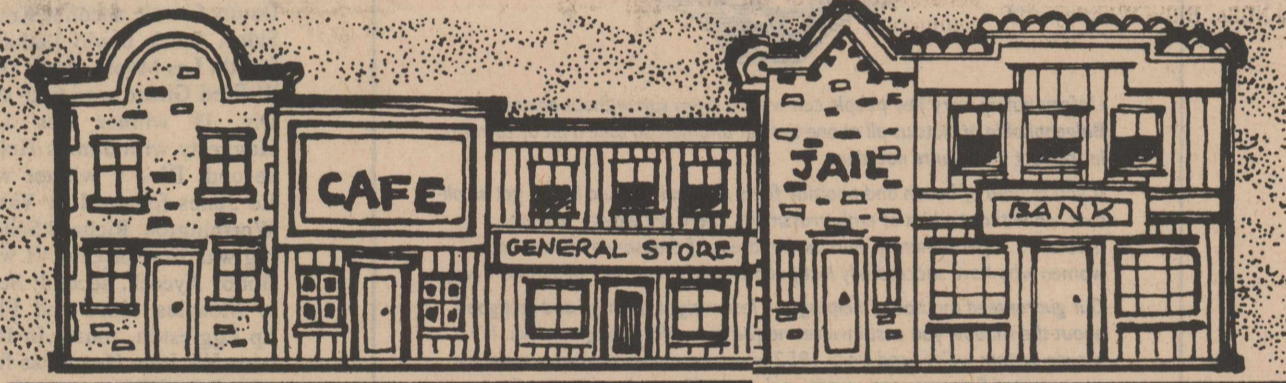
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Friday **STEAK AND LOBSTER \$11⁹⁵**

Saturday **PRIME RIB AND KING CRAB LEGS \$11⁹⁵**

Sunday **STEAMSHIP ROAST PORK CHOPS FRIED FILLET OF COD PEACH SHORTCAKE \$6⁹⁵**

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