

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

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1983

NUMBER 26

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

We were shocked to hear of John Tower's retirement from the U.S. Senate and saddened. He will be hard to replace.

Tom Loeffler's Washington office called us about 1:30 yesterday with the news and issued a statement from the Congressman's office.

Since it was past the deadline and this was the only space left in the paper, we decided to use Tom's statement here.

Tom said "John Tower's retirement will be a tremendous loss to our great state and to our nation. He has been an outstanding leader in Washington and his leadership as a conservative member of the senate and as a defense expert will be sorely missed. Personally, I am indebted to John Tower because he brought me into the legislative political arena and opened the door which ultimately led to my election as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives."

Senator Tower has been good for Texas and a good friend to West Texas. As far as I know, he is the only U.S. Senator who has ever made repeated trips to Ozona. After all we don't really have that many votes in our remote area. He is also a good conservative. It will be like losing an old friend.

However, it will be interesting to note those who will run for the office. When an incumbent quits, it usually brings a flood of candidates for the job.

kk
It is interesting to note that the "gender-gap" so touted by the national media, seldom comes up anytime except on the television news. They really have a hard time trying to make this president look bad, he's such a nice guy.

The odd women who speak for the feminist cause, do not speak for all the women voters in the nation, not by a long shot. I certainly cannot carry their banner. I do agree that women should make as much money as a man for the same job, and that's about the only part of their philosophy I agree with. But then I have never thought of myself as treated inferior and neither have most of the women I know.

I find it appalling when I see a woman spouting about the feminist cause on the tube, and I gnash my teeth and wait when they decry the plight of women and blacks. The whole thing is patently absurd. No two women are alike just as no two blacks are alike. We are all individuals and no group should claim to speak for us all.

I have written President Reagan pleading for him to run again. He will certainly get my vote, and I am sure he will get the vote of at least one Supreme Court Justice. He appointed her, you know, and I believe that's the only case of its kind in the history of the nation.

There are just too many people who want something for nothing, and they have to use the fact that they are women, black, hispanic, gay, or whatever to attempt to get it. Also, there are too many who will take part in the most ridiculous riots and protests just to get a chance to appear on the evening news. Of course, the more outrageous always get top billing. Especially when there is a lull in hard news, and this seems to be the time when news is scarce.



4-H Horse Show winners

Winning buckles and trophies in Saturday's show were this group of 4-H Horse Club members. From left to right they are, front row, Donna Jo Patrick, Missy Bishop, Whitney Vannoy, Tess

Worthington, Fleet Worthington, back row, George Guerra, Marty Acton, Bobbie Acton, Julie Reager, Tamie Reager, Carl Vandiver, Cody Sutton.

Crockett County fails to receive drought aid

Crockett County officials spent several days trying to uncover the technical problems, which left the county out of the declared disaster area due to drought, and gave 20 other West Texas counties some drought relief.

In the 20 counties chosen by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, John Block, last week, ranchers will be eligible to apply for low-interest loans and defer tax payments

of forced-liquidation sales of their herds, due to the devastating drought which covers West Texas. The twenty counties chosen include Andrews, Brewster, Coke, Crane, Culberson, Ector, Midland, Howard, Jeff Davis, Martin, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Sutton, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

Crockett County was one of the five West Texas

drought-area counties which was omitted due, according to Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, to "technical problems." All five counties had applied for the drought aid. The other four counties were Dawson, Loving, Reeves and Schleicher.

Crockett County Judge Johnny Jones, who returned to town Friday from vacation, spent the largest part of the day trying to find out what the "technical problems" were which do not allow Crockett County ranchers to participate. He was unable to get any satisfaction from state agencies Friday, but expects to clear up the problem early this week.

The drought assistance was requested by the Crockett County Commissioners Court in the regular July meeting and was mailed to the proper state agency. Jones said the drought commission met prior to that time and delay might have been a problem. However, he felt confident that the county would soon be included.

Other agencies here, USDA and SCS, reported all required information had been sent from their offices. One suggestion that the county was not as dry as the other counties, did not hold water, since the county is centrally located to the drought area.

Some rains have fallen, but have been scattered and wide spread. There have been no general rains in the county this year, and feeding of cattle and sheep has continued until most ranchers have sold their herds and pulled in their horns, so to speak.

The general consensus of opinion seems to be this drought is worse than the devastating drought which plagued the ranching industry in the 50s. A drive out of town in almost any direction reveals parched ranch land and even dying mesquite trees.

U.S. Representative Tom Loeffler visited the area two weeks ago and found most of his district burned by the sun and lack of moisture. He is credited with having procured the disaster designation for the area. However, all requests must be cleared in Austin, and that seems to be where the local request is being held up.

The assistance will be a boon to local ranchers who have been forced to liquidate herds at market prices. Being able to defer tax on herd liquidation will allow them to restock without having to secure large interest loans. Also, the provision to provide low-interest loans will also help with restocking.

Lions trounced in scrimmage Fri.

Coach Don Abbott was a little disappointed in the scrimmage with Fabens Friday, as the Lions only scored one touchdown to Fabens' 3. The coach said the staff felt the Lions were not as aggressive as they should have been and they are looking at some position changes.

Of course, the coach admitted it is a little early in the season to really put the team together and call it a finished product, but he said the team will definitely be more assertive in the scrimmage here with Stanton Friday night. Local fans will have their first look at the 1983 Lions at that time. The junior varsity will scrimmage at 5 and the varsity at 7 p.m.

With 13 returning lettermen, the Lions seem to be in good shape as far as experience goes, and coach Abbott expects big things from the team as the season progresses.

Returning to the line-up is David Delgado, 156-pound junior quarterback; Matt Gutierrez, 164 pound junior fullback; Marcello Hernandez, 144-pound senior wingback; Robert Flores, 138 pound senior end; Johnny Rodriguez, 195-pound senior wingback; Diego Leal, 166-pound senior back; Rowdy Holmsley, 244-pound senior fullback. Returning tackles and guards include Emilio Garza, 140 pound center, a senior; Ronald Smith, 219 pound junior; Arnold Vargas, 128 pound senior; Joe Vandiver, 178 pound senior; Roy Tambunga, 244 pound senior, and Ed Borrego, 245 pound senior.

Other team members on the roster include Kent Hokit, senior; Steve Sanchez, sophomore; Al Ramirez, junior; Mark Vallejo, senior; Oscar Vargas, senior; Jesus Hernandez, sophomore; Shannon Southern, senior; Lupe Castro, senior; Blas Vargas, sophomore; George Guerra, junior; Mario Arredondo, junior; David Ledbetter, junior; Mark Marshall, soph.; Bo Aycock, senior; Joe Marshall, senior; Tony Tomlinson, senior; Manuel

Perez, senior; Capp Couch, senior; Bob Reneau, senior and Lionel Munoz, junior.

Coaches include head coach Don Abbott, Milby Sexton, Pete Maldonado, David McWilliams, David Porter, Thomas Hanson, Mitch Rasberry. Mark Dudley and

Andel Wagoner are the team managers this year. Trainer is Theron Marrow and student trainers are Isreal Gonzales and Gary Davis.

The first pre-season game will be in Junction, Sept. 2, for the varsity and in Sonora Sept. 1, for the junior varsity.

Ozona water level table is dropping

Bill Cooper of Crockett County Water District recently reported the water level table for city water is down seven feet. This is not the lowest level for the water table, but near it. The water table was down nine feet in the 50s, and did not recover until 1973 and 1974, when it got back to its static level.

There has been no recharge since 1974 and the table has been dropping annually. To cope with the heavy summer use of water, Cooper suggests residents use alternate days to water lawns and yards. He says if customers will follow the watering routes, there will be no problem with water pressure the remainder of the summer.

To improve water pressure, residents located on streets running north-south should water on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday, for houses located on the west side of the street, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for those on the east side of the street. The same is suggested for east-west streets, with the north side using the Monday, Wednesday and Friday dates, and the south side residents using the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday watering routes.

Work has been going on this summer to improve the Ozona water system to catch up with the growth of the town, such as increasing the size of some existing pipes and other updating.

Engineers are making a further study to move the sewer plant to a site south of town. The plant will be larger and there will be room for expansion. Work on plans and specifications is underway.

David Lovell to receive Bone marrow transplant

David Lovell, 15-year-old leukemia victim, will undergo a bone marrow transplant Sept. 9, in Houston.

This is the latest procedure in finding an arrest for the disease. His sister, Darla, will be the donor with a perfect match. David will be in isolation following the transplant.

At the moment the family is living in an apartment in Houston while David contin-

ues his therapy. The address is 7219 Cecil, Apt. L, Houston 77030.

The Lovells, Vickie, Doyle and Darla, the grandparents Lois Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Stutz Lovell, have asked the Stockman to convey their deepest appreciation for all the financial aid Ozona people have given in David's behalf. They deeply appreciate the concern expressed by Ozonans on David's behalf.

EMT classes to start August 29

There will be an Emergency Medical Technician Class in Ozona starting August 29. The class is sponsored by Crockett County Hospital and will be taught thru Midland College by local Emergency Medical Services Instructors, Brian Henry, Joe Moran, and Dub O'Bryant. Lectures also will be given by Dr. Don Carlisle Medical Director of Crockett County EMS and Dr. Robert Owensby Crockett County Health Officer. The class will meet at

Crockett County Hospital on Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. The final test will be November 29. The clinical portion of the class will be taken in Shannon Hospital Emergency Department and Angelo Community Hospital Emergency Department.

The class is classified as College Extension courses and those completing the class will receive 6 hours college credit. Registration will be August 29 at 7 p.m. at Crockett County Hospital.

Enrollment dips in Ozona schools

Monday marked the first day of school and the end of summer vacation as 1,009 students enrolled in Ozona Public Schools for the 1983-84 term. The total enrollment figure showed a decline of seventy-nine students from the opening day last year when 1,088 students reported for classes.

School officials feel that a more accurate enrollment picture will emerge after Labor Day, but it is generally felt that, due to decreased employment opportunities in Crockett County, particularly in oil and gas production, that student enrollment will remain less

than last year. First day enrollment for Ozona Primary School was 241. Of this number 80 were kindergartners, 83 first graders and 78 second graders.

Enrollment at Ozona Intermediate was 274 for the first day. Third graders numbered 109; fourth graders, 81, and fifth graders, 84. Junior High enrollment was 248 on opening day. There were 77 sixth graders, 84 seventh graders, and 87 eighth graders.

Enrollment in Ozona High School was 236 on opening day. There were 69 freshmen; 59 sophomores; 60 juniors and 59 seniors.



World War II aircraft

drew a crowd at the Ozona Airport Saturday afternoon as the Desert Squadron of the Confederate Air Force landed in Ozona to promote the bi-

annual Air Show Sept. 3-4, at Midland Regional Airport. CAF members Joe Boy and Sammy Pierce were on hand to greet the pilots.

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

CLASSIFIED RATES-15 cents per word. Minimum charge \$2.00 per insertion. TELEPHONE 915/392-2551

you and the LAW PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: My father recently died. How do I go about finding out if he left a will and life insurance?

A: Since you have probably already checked the obvious places, such as your father's desk and safe deposit box, I have a few other suggestions.

The County Clerk at the Courthouse maintains a file to store wills. This is an informal record that some people choose during lifetime; it has no effect on the validity of the Will. Ask your bank trust department if your father's Will is stored there.

Telephone your County Bar Association to see if they have a registry or if they will let you advertise in the next Bar newsletter. Place an ad in some major newspapers. Ask your father's accountant, loan officer, and colleagues if they knew his lawyer or his insurance agent.

If no Will is found, you, as next of kin, may file for administration of the estate in the absence of a Will.

Q: Can auto insurance premiums be raised because of traffic tickets? How about accidents where the person is not at fault?

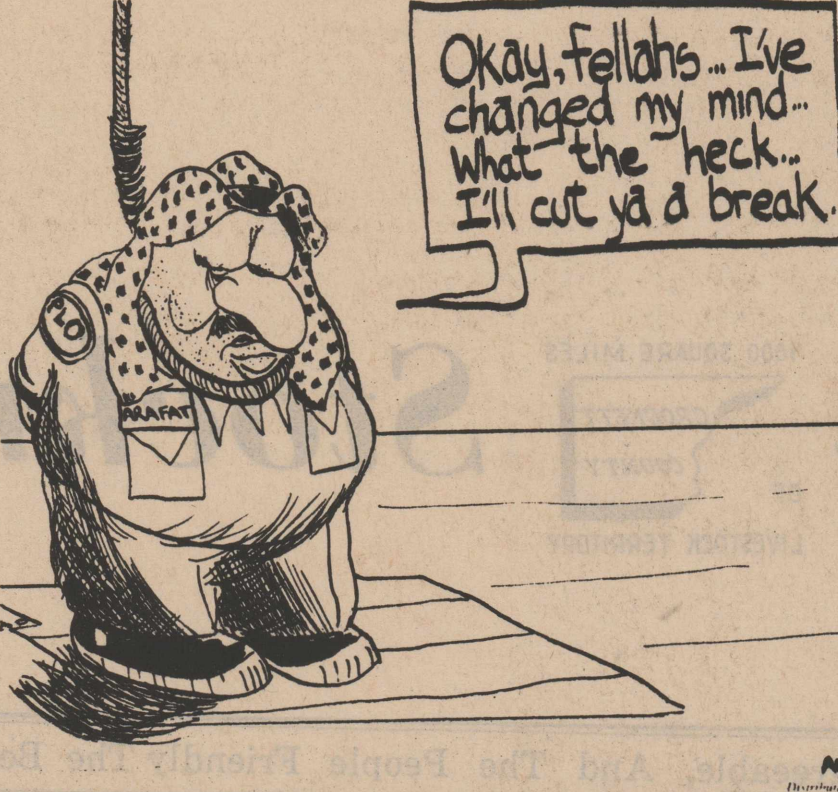
A: The standard auto insurance carriers can no longer charge a surcharge for speeding tickets. They can charge extra for tickets for at fault accidents, but can not surcharge for accidents where the insured is not at fault.

County mutuals and surplus line carriers are not regulated in this regard and can charge extra for a ticket or for any accident.

These policies will vary from company to company. If you are being surcharged, you could shop around for a better rate.

HELP WANTED Mechanic needed with experience and knowledge of Ford and Chrysler transmissions. Please contact Bill Ewing, Service Mgr. JERRY FREDERICK LINCOLN MERCURY 212 East Bourgeois San Angelo 658-1581

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Governor Mark White last week urged a district attorney and grand jury to quickly resolve its investigation of Texas Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox, but each week seems to bring a new chapter to the saga.

Last week, officials of Texas Southern University accused Mattox of intervening in a \$1.39 million construction project which led to a contract award to one of Mattox's contributors.

School officials allege they were seeking to buy artificial turf for their stadium and had made a selection, but switched to SuperTurf International after Mattox questioned their decision. The SuperTurf firm is headed by Bill Pascal of Garland, a former client of Mattox's law firm, a member of Mattox's church and a \$5,000 contributor to his '82 campaign.

University President Leonard Spearman, newly reappointed by White, said Mattox had contended they had not accepted the lowest bid on the turf, but Mattox did not complain when they accepted SuperTurf at \$64,000 higher than the lowest bid.

Also revealed last week was Mattox's attempt to resolve by telephone the bankruptcy lawsuit of a Galveston financier who had hired Mattox's former law partner to represent him.

The week-by-week unfolding of new twists to the Mattox saga, alleging or hinting at abuses of influence, have increased speculation that the embattled "Peoples Lawyer" may eventually have to resign.

"A Little Shroud" The press has widely covered the events, and last week Mattox blamed the press for his problems, accusing them of "chasing shadows" and living in "a little shroud" at their Capitol press offices.

Mattox said the allegations against him were trivial, and even if they were true (which he said they were not), they were only misdemeanors.

Mattox last month contended that "Big Oil" was out to get him, and, indeed, the manner in which each new week brings a new allegation of unrelated events might lead one to believe someone is slowly and quietly pulling his political plug.

Meanwhile, Mattox last week filed suit against a Cuban travel firm for alleged violations of the Consumer Protection Act.

Bounced Check Early this summer Land Commissioner Garry Mauro announced settlement of a state oil lease dispute which would have South Texas multimillionaire Clinton Manges pay the state \$384,877.

Manges met the payment deadline two weeks ago, but the check was returned for signature irregularities. A second check also bounced, and Mauro threatened to take Manges to court, an interesting development since Manges gave more than \$50,000 to Mauro's '82 campaign.

Last week Manges delivered a certified check which has ended the matter, apparently.

Odd and Ends

In February the state Depository Board headed by State Treasurer Ann Richards adopted a new interest rate formula for time deposits based on the yield of T-bills.

Now the state is getting close to \$1 million a day in interest on state money in Texas banks.

The Texas Department of Water Resources plans to add 50 more staffers to its enforcement division, and expects to double the number of water pollution inspections in Texas.

The agency expects to work with offenders to correct problems, rather than result to litigation.

Former Gov. Bill Clements, who noticeably limped during last year's campaign from an old handball injury, has thrown away his cane.

After the election, he underwent hip surgery and then found time to exercise. The limp is gone, and Clements, just returned from a month-long trip to Africa, is fit.

Public Notice

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF THE UNITED STATES WHEREAS satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that CROCKETT COUNTY NATIONAL BANK located in OZONA State of TEXAS has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

NOW, THEREFORE, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my signature and seal of office this 20th day of June, 1983.

C. T. CONOVER Comptroller of the Currency Charter Number 17828 20-9tc

NOTICE On or about August 2, 1983, Energas Company filed a Statement of Intent with the Railroad Commission of Texas proposing to increase natural gas rates to General Service and Commercial customers on the Company's Ozona system. The proposed rate change consists of an increase in base rates and is to become effective with bills rendered on and after September 6, 1983. The increase will not constitute a "major change" in rates as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.S. Persons desiring to obtain further information on this request may do so by contacting Energas Company at 301 S. Taylor Street, Amarillo, Texas 79163, or the Railroad Commission of Texas, Gas Utilities Division, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

The Newsreel

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

Thursday Aug. 26, 1954

First steps toward a possible flood control dam above Ozona on Johnson Draw has been taken in the inclusion in the recently passed Revers and Harbors bill by Congress a provision for a preliminary survey of the Devils River and its tributaries.

29 yrs. ago Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the First Baptist Church for Tom Everett, an early-day resident of Crockett County and a long time ranchman in the Pandale section.

29 yrs. ago Thirty-three grid hopefuls for the 1954 season greeted their new coaches Monday. Fourteen veterans from last year's squad will form the nucleus of the new team. These include Bobby and Sammy Martinez, Lloyd West, Ronnie McMullan, Mike Clayton, Bennie Friend, Juan Delgado, Brock Jones, Jess Marley, Sonny Henderson, Eusevio Longoria, Arturo Gonzales, Antonio Rodriguez and Jody Jones.

29 yrs. ago Pleas Childress was named chairman, Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., vice chairman and Ira Carson regular member of the Crockett County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

29 yrs. ago Fate of the annual P.T.A. carnival, a money-raising event will be decided at a called meeting of the Executive Board of the P.T.A. The meeting was called by Mrs. James Baggett, president of the P.T.A.

29 yrs. ago The Crockett County Sheriff's Posse will entertain Sept. 7 with a barbecue supper honoring members of the 1954 Ozona High School football squad and their dads.

29 yrs. ago Four more business buildings along Hwy. 290 west of the draw that were destroyed or damaged in the recent flood are being rebuilt. The new and enlarged M&M Cafe, which was destroyed by fire at the height of the flood is nearing completion.

Construction has started on the Hubbard Garage building which collapsed from force of the water and was a total loss. Also rebuilding is the new Humble Station built by Judge Houston Smith and completed only a few weeks before the flood. The building was badly damaged and the merchandise, owned by Leo Bawcom was a total loss.

The Montgomery Grocery whose building and stock were a total loss has been rebuilt.

29 yrs. ago Mrs. Patricia Hickman Piepler daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Troy Hickman was among the 153 students receiving degrees from Texas State College for Women.

29 yrs. ago Williams Grocery shows grocery prices to be 39c lb. for chuck roast, club steak, 49c lb.; flour, 10 lbs. for 99c; eggs, 33c doz.; fresh tomatoes, 15c lb.; peaches, 2 lbs. for 29c; Lipton tea bags 16 count 21c or 1/4 lb. 29c.

There will be 3 local races for county commissioner in Saturdays election. In prec. 2 Paul Gibbs is opposing incumbent W. T. (Bill) Miller. In No. 3 precinct, Rusty Smith and Vic Montgomery vie in the voting. The incumbent commissioner is B. B. Ingham, Jr. who was not a candidate for re-election.

Jake Young and R. W. (Fats) Parker are contending for the Precinct 4 post. Incumbent James Childress is not a candidate.

The political spotlight over the state is turned on the heated race for the governorship between Gov. Allan Shivers and Ralph Yarborough.

Letters to the Editor

August 23, 1983

Dear Editor: Basically what the American people are up against, is the criminal mind and drugs. Even though thousands are turning from drugs, through the help of organizations like Alcoholics Anonymous, many are still blinded by the high that drugs give.

I hope the families of young people grow in love for one another, and not apart. Why? Because all new experiences like drugs cause more trouble and solve nothing. Even though deterioration of the mind and body begins sooner or later, many still use drugs like marijuana.

Ron Kuykendall Box 1601 Ozona, Texas

August 19, 1983

Dear Editor: For many Texans, the Labor Day Weekend (September 2-5) signals the end of the summer vacation season. For the Department of Public Safety and local police agencies, it is a time when the potential for traffic fatalities increases significantly. We believe that intoxicated drivers are responsible for many of the traffic deaths reported on regular and holiday weekends.

In order to help remind motorists not to drink and drive, we have enclosed the art work for a public service message which may be used in your newspaper. The material is undated and may be used anytime.

We think this message may help reduce the death toll and remind drivers to take their responsibilities seriously. Thank you for your assistance. Sincerely, James B. Adams Director Texas Department of Public Safety Austin, Texas 78773

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE

Notice is hereby given by West Texas Utilities Company (WTU) that on September 1, 1983, it intends to file with the public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) under Commission Substantive Rule 23.23 (052.02.03.033) (b) (2) - Rate Structure a Petition to Set Interim and Final Fuel Factors. By this filing, WTU will petition the Commission to set both interim and final fuel factors to be applicable to all bills rendered by WTU during the twelve month period commencing with the September 1983 billing period. Notice is also given that on August 15, 1983, WTU filed with the Commission the informational filing required by Rule 23.23 (052.02.03.033) (b) (2) - Rate Structure.

Upon filing of the Petition, WTU will seek to have the proceeding to set final fuel factors consolidated for purposes of hearing only with its pending base rate increase request, Commission Docket No. 5204. The hearing in Docket No. 5204 is scheduled to commence at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 6, 1983, at the Commission's offices, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

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WEDNESDAY With to "lifestyle" of walking, rather than riding in go walking...it consciously foods and e fit. It is ir exercise aft to keep you relieve job weight do eating hat keep weigh Exercise blood flow cles for an e time, allow ercise with and helps : to physica demands le ercises re clude walki ging, bicy CHURC 1102 11th Sunday Sunday M Sunday E Wedne KR every r "Thoug 7: - RALPI Servi Se A ? S ? 3.05 Me Dish, Polarotor Sat-Tec Connect 3.05 Me Dish, Polarotor Automat Receiver - OI KEN B

Jim's Foodway

A taste of Summer

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ASST. FLAVORS
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FLOUR **3 for \$1**
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ASSORTED
KOOL-AID DRINK MIX **\$2.19**
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• POLISH DILLS
• KOSHER DILLS

Perfecto
Vegetable Oil **\$1.39**
48-OZ BTL

Good Value Dinners
Mac. & Cheese **\$1**
4 7/4-OZ BOXES

Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy
Peanut Butter **\$1.39**
18-OZ JAR

Bama
Grape Jelly **\$1.09**
32-OZ JAR

All Purpose
Glad Wrap **\$1.09**
200-SQ FT ROLL

ARMOUR
Luncheon Meat **\$1.29**
12-OZ CAN

Armour
Potted Meat **\$1**
3 3-OZ CAN

Armour
Vienna Sausage **\$1**
2 5-OZ CAN

PLAIN
RAINBOW FLOUR **.69**
5-LB BAG
LIMIT ONE PLEASE

HUNGRY JACK PANCAKE MIX
BUTTERMILK COMPLETE **.95**
2-LB BOX

Pride
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GANDYS ASST. FLAVORS
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Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Two watch words for the month of August are watering and weed control. Also summer prune when necessary-trees and shrubs that have produced an excessively heavy summer growth need pruning to thin out unnecessary branches and foliage. If you have evergreen shrubs or vines trained in topiary or espaliered pattern, prune them at any time of the year when you notice new growth that does not conform to the desired design. Give them the heaviest pruning in late spring, but light pruning during the growing season.

If you want a toughie perennial ground cover, try ajuga. This plant hugs the ground, spreads rapidly and stands 4 to 6 inches tall with blue blooms in late spring. This plant will grow in bare spots beneath shade trees and shrubs where lawn grass will not survive. Use 18 to 20 plants per square yard. It should cover in one season. I have found it has the best coloring in the shade during the afternoon.

The real secret to relaxed and successful gardening is simply having a desire and enjoyment of the chores it involves, common sense gardening know-how, a few professional gardening tricks and practical information and enjoyable reading from several magazines available.

To produce larger pom pom type blooms of standard chrysanthemums, pinch out all side buds, leaving only

from one to three buds to a stem. Keep plants staked, watered and fed on a regular basis. Pinching outside buds does not apply to border or cushion mums.

Continue to feed and water roses, and if needed, prune back extra large rose bushes for better fall flower production.

To encourage a fall crop of crepe myrtle blossoms, remove spent flower heads and prune the tips of branches. Also inspect your plants for insects and diseases. Powdery mildew can be controlled with benomyl and aphids by applying malathion.

Feed caladiums with a 10-10-10 at the rate of 1/4 pound per square yard of area. Repeat every 4 to 6 weeks until November. Keep the plants well watered. They have been so beautiful all over our city this summer. Plant bluebonnet seeds by the end of this month. Soak the seeds in water for several days, changing it daily. After planting keep the seedbed moist until the seedlings appear.

LOCALS GRADUATE

La Dawn and Bill Goff graduated from Angelo State University in commencement exercises Friday, Aug. 12. Mrs. Goff received a B.S. degree and her husband, a B.A.

The couple plan to teach in Sanderson.

Gardening's future has interesting possibilities

Looking ahead and speculating about the future of gardening offers a lot of interesting possibilities.

Plant scientists and researchers have made great strides in improving methods and making the gardener's lot in life a little easier. But the future holds even more innovative time-and labor-saving ideas that will make landscape and garden maintenance easier, believes a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

For instance, plant breeders are developing smaller, more compact plants to satisfy the landscape requirements of smaller homes and residential lots, says Everett E. Janne. Smaller plants will

mean less need for pruning and easier care, such as insect and disease control.

Breeders are also working on vegetable and flower varieties which will be resistant to diseases, such as the new tomato varieties that are resistant to verticillium wilt, fusarium wilt and nematodes, Janne points out.

More biological controls are being developed as a safer means for homeowners to control insects, says the horticulturist. One, usually referred to as B.T. (bacillus thuringiensis), is already on the market and is being used to control loopers and caterpillars in home gardens. Use of sterile males to reduce populations is also being developed. This technique has reduced and almost eliminated the screwworm and Mediterranean fruit fly.

Plant breeders have also developed sterile lines of bedding plants, such as tetraploid or mule marigolds, which produce only flowers and no seeds.

Growth-regulating chemicals are also being researched, notes Janne, but because of the minute quantities and close tolerances of these chemicals, they cannot yet be released for general

distribution. But the potential exists for replacing lawn mowers and hedge trimmers by simply spraying with a growth regulator.

Biodegradable containers which will disintegrate when buried in the soil are being developed. Some, such as peat pots and paper pots, have been available for years but often fail to decompose if allowed to dry out before planting.

Slow-release fertilizers are another innovation and are constantly being improved, says the horticulturist. Someday it may be possible to combine a slow-release fertilizer with a growth regulator, apply the mix to the lawn in early spring, and keep the grass green all summer with little or no mowing, Janne predicts.

The future may also hold some interesting soil preparations. A gelatin-like powder is already available, which, when mixed with soil, would hold many times its weight in water and then release the moisture to plant roots as needed. This would allow the soil to store some of the excess winter and spring rains until the moisture was needed in the summer, suggests the horticulturist.

These are just a few of the futuristic possibilities that gardeners may be dealing with in the years ahead, notes Janne.

Mrs. Russell appears before education comm

Katharine Russell, Ozona kindergarten teacher for many years, returned home last week from Dallas after appearing before Governor Mark White's Select Committee on Public Education. Mrs. Russell participated in both individual and group presentations of topics pertinent to the teaching profession, and she stated that all members of the Committee were particularly concerned about the need for increased parental involvement in the total school program.

Other important issues discussed during the one-day session included special education, gifted/talented programs, bilingual education, school curriculum revision, teacher training and certification, differentiated diplomas, early childhood education, teacher evaluation, and student discipline.

Mrs. Russell is the second Ozona faculty member to appear before the Select Committee on Public Education. Jim Payne, Ozona High School principal, met with committee members in El Paso on Tuesday, July 26, to give reports on excellence, competency, and compensation of Texas teachers.

Student Council officers

The student body of Ozona High School elected student council officers Monday afternoon.

Arnold Vargas was elected president; Rowdy Holmsley, vice-president; Kristal Williams, secretary; and Sherri Buckner, treasurer.

Class representatives were voted in Tuesday afternoon, and results were not known at press time.

The 21-member committee, chaired by H. Ross Perot of Dallas, includes Governor Mark White, Lt. Governor Bill Hobby, and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis. The Select Committee on Public Education is charged with the responsibility of studying the issues and continuing concerns related to public education in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert White spent several days last week in Odessa, visiting their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogilvy.

Brown's Brides

KAREN KIRBY
Bride-elect of
Vince Huffman

MRS. BILLY WAGONER
nee Miss Lisa Mitchell

have made bride selections
at
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COMPANY**

Mrs. Black is bridge hostess

Mrs. Charlie Black was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Hugh Childress and second high to Mrs. Joe Clayton. Mrs. J. B. Parker and Mrs. James Dockery won the club bingos and Mrs. Jake Short won the Charlotte Phillips bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. B. W. Stuart, Mrs. Joe Bean and Mrs. Douglas Moore.

Cafeteria Menu

- Monday**
Tuna Salad
Lettuce Wedge
French Fries
Sliced Peaches
Bread
- Tuesday**
Pizza
Cole Slaw
Black Eyed Peas
Applesauce
- Wednesday**
Hamburger Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Pear Half
Hot Rolls
- Thursday**
Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Sliced Pineapple
- Friday**
Roast Beef & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Chocolate Cake
Hot Rolls

LADIES GOLF

Ladies Golf Day winners at the Country Club last week were Marie White, low gross. Low net and low putt went to Mary Webster.

Low team was White and Bobbie Fatout. Other golfers were Katy Jones, Ella Clegg, Jeanie Wellman, Grace La Barre, and Monte Sanker.

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Becky is a water baby — one part mermaid, three parts fish. We took her to the lake this summer, and she splashed and tumbled in the water joyously. I had to watch her every minute. I finally had to take her out by force — much to her consternation and objection. It took some doing to distract her.

Actually, it's relatively simple to comfort a small child whose wishes have been thwarted. A toy, a cookie, sometimes a loving hug will turn the trick.

But how about grown-up frustrations? When sick with disappointment, heartbroken or dejected by a bad turn of events, where can an adult turn for consolation and support?

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday
Exodus
15:1-18

Monday
Isaiah
40:12-31

Tuesday
Psalm
28:1-9

Wednesday
2 Corinthians
12:1-10

Thursday
Ephesians
2:1-10

Friday
James
4:1-10

Saturday
Psalm
142:1-7

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McMullan is degree recipient

Clifton Lowell McMullan of Ozona was among 210 graduates receiving diplomas during Sul Ross State University summer commencement Aug. 12.

McMullan received his Bachelor of Science degree in industrial arts.

The university awarded 111 masters degrees, 89 baccalaureate degrees and 10 certificates during ceremonies in the Main Auditorium. SRSU President Bob Richardson presented the diplomas.

James and Jennifer Knox were released from a San Angelo hospital two weeks ago and are recuperating from their injuries very well. Jennifer has fully recovered and James, who was more seriously injured, is making good progress.

it is fun to eat.

By blending the hearty meats of Texas with the hot spices and fresh vegetables of Mexico and the Texas Rio Grande Valley, any cook can become proficient in the finer art of Tex-Mex cooking.

The dishes typical of the area that straddles the Rio Grande for 1,200 miles usually include beef or pork, refried beans, onions, jalapeno peppers, cheese, tomatoes and either corn or flour tortillas. The variety of Tex-Mex dishes is as limitless and diverse as the many people who concoct them.

True aficionados of Tex-Mex begin their meals with one of the many colorful drinks unique to this area.

The following is from the McAllen Chamber of Commerce:

BORDER BUTTERMILK

6 oz. tequila
Ice crushed in small pieces

6 oz. can frozen pink lemonade concentrate

Add tequila, lemonade and a blender full of crushed ice. Blend briefly until foamy. Serve with squeeze of lime. Muy bien!

And to go along with Border Buttermilk:

NACHOS
Corn tortilla chips

Grated cheese

Refried beans
Jalapeno pepper slices
Spread refried beans on corn tortilla chips. Then sprinkle with cheese and top with a jalapeno pepper slice. Nachos may be served with hot sauce (picante) if desired.

This combination is a delightful prelude to savory Tex-Mex dinner.

And for brunch, try:

SPICED GRAPEFRUIT

5 Ruby Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit
2 cups sugar
1 cup white vinegar
1 tsp. whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon
Peel and section grapefruit over bowl, reserving juice. Pack sections into jars and set aside. Combine 1/2 cup grapefruit juice and remaining ingredients in saucepan. Bring to a boil, stir-

ring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer. Strain to remove spices. Pour hot liquid into jars, covering sections completely. Cover and cool at room temperature. Refrigerate.

Pensioners may owe taxes to IRS

Because pension income may be either fully or partially taxable, federal income taxes may be withheld from pension payments. Withholding is not compulsory, and any person can apply to their payor for exemption.

However, many retirees may find the withholding a convenience that can spare them penalties when they file their federal income tax returns. Without tax withholding, a retiree who owes \$300 or more for 1983 may be liable for an estimated tax penalty.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday afternoon at the Country Club were Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Sherman Taylor. In second place were Mrs. Ewart White and Mrs. Joe Friend. In play Sunday, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Kirby Moore won the top spot. Tied for second were Mr. and Mrs. Ewart White and Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. Pete North.

ATPE Task Force supports merit raise for teachers

In response to the thousands of Texas teachers whose classroom performances reflect excellence on a continuing basis, a merit pay task force created by the Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE) will recommend to its board of directors in September that a system to reward these outstanding educators be developed.

If the ATPE board of directors approves the task force recommendations, the association will share resources and research findings with school districts interested in developing a merit pay concept.

Clara Davis, president of the ATPE Austin local unit and chairperson for the task force, said, "In accord with ATPE's philosophy of being a reasonable voice and a positive influence for education, we are committed to be involved in developing a solution to the merit pay issue rather than to be a part of the problem."

Davis stressed that ATPE does not purport to have a patent plan and that the task force could only support a merit pay concept as long as it is responsive to local needs, standards, and criteria.

"Many teachers have negative feelings about merit pay because they fear that favoritism by evaluators will be an inherent factor in any plan," Mike Morrow, executive director of the 35,000-member teacher's association said.

Davis explained that the task force recognizes the complexity of the issue and the challenges involved in developing an equitable plan. Because they are cognizant of these factors they will be presenting the following points to their board of directors who will meet Sept. 24 in Austin.

Merit pay should not be a substitute for an adequate base pay.

Merit pay should not be used in lieu of existing due process procedures to rid the profession of incompetent teachers.

Merit pay alone will not attract bright new students to the teaching profession.

The determination of merit should entail a multi-faceted evaluation process.

Any merit determination should be based on valid criteria observed by qualified individuals and/or measurement tools.

The distinction between merit (superior performance) pay and incentive (extra pay for extra work) pay should be made.

One goal of rewarding teacher excellence is to encourage good teachers to stay in the classroom. If the task force recommendation is approved, it will then become a part of the association's policy. ATPE is a statewide organization representing teachers, administrators, and support personnel.

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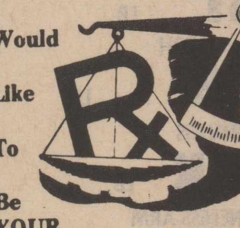
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Sonora wins Astro tourney

The Sonora Bulldogs won the first annual Astros baseball tournament held here Sunday. The Bulldogs beat all three teams handily, to take the first place trophy. The Astros came in second, with the Ozona Athletics and Royals coming in third and fourth.

Juan Lira accepted the trophy for the Bulldogs and John Castro, accepted the trophy for the runner-up Astros. Other trophies went to the Astros Ernie Martinez for best pitcher, the Bulldogs Victor Lira, best hitter; all tournament, Don McCamey, Nino, Jimmy Ortiz, and Robert Massey. A recognition plaque for #1 fan went to Felipe Castro, Sr.

The Astros will be in Sonora August 28, to participate in the 45 Colts tournament.

Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

August is slipping away fast but with the beginning of school and a more structured lifestyle, I bet new volunteers will be coming our way.

In fact, we did have a nice group of visitors this week. They were not from school but from the Vacation Bible School of the Baptist Church. Visiting and bringing cookies were sixth grade students and leaders: Marcus Stringer, Michelle Hobson, Shane Cooper, Stacy Lay, Travis Burks, Keith Fowler, Kriss Layman, Summer Shanklette, Carol Sessom, and Debbie Arrott. This group made and gave cookies to all they visited and left enough cookies to furnish our sunshine hour Wednesday afternoon and give yet another treat next week. Thanks, gang! You are the greatest!

Also in our "greatest" category are the owners of Donut, Etc. who sent donuts this last week, and officials of the Crockett Co. National Bank who sent us large football calendars.

Bingo winners this week from the Tuesday and Friday games included Ramona Lugo, first place and winner of a gift certificate from Watson's Department Store, Tomasa Ramos who came in second, and Johnny Henderson who won the El Chatos dinner for two. Helpers included Sammy Patino, Veronica Tabbett, Dorothy Doll, Anna Bell Patrick, and Lois Williams, a visitor from San Angelo who also played the piano for us on Friday.

Tuesday afternoon several residents enjoyed their monthly trip to Clayton's Village Drug. All those left behind were sent back a milkshake also.

Wednesday morning Ruth Hester and Marie Pierson directed ceramics.

Thursday activities included the beauty shop crew and a welcome to Mrs. Sonny Henderson who came for the first time to assist, the Lutheran Bible study with six members assisting, and the Spanish Hour of Praise.

Thursday night it was our pleasure to have the Knox Band back, complete with six members! They sounded great! We are all looking forward to next month!

Dominoes were played this week by Maude Pettit, Ola Mills and Paul Cavin.

On Saturday Sara Hignight came and played the organ for our residents.

Sunday church services were brought by members of the First Baptist Church.

Monday afternoon Maggie Zimmerman and Trena Gross brought a colorful program showing how to hang pictures above our beds and in small wall areas. Thanks, friends.

If you have any spare time, come down and join one of our activities. We love volunteers!

Annual Sheep & Goat Field Day set

The Texas A&M Research and Extension Center will hold its annual Sheep and Goat Field Day, September 1 at the Center located north of San Angelo on Hwy. 87. Registration for the field day which is open to the public will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The morning program will begin at 10 a.m. under the direction of Ken Cook, Extension District 7 Director. First on the program will be Dr. Carl Menzies, Center Director. Menzies is set to extend a welcome to participants and to recognize the Hill and Winters families for their continued support of animal production research being carried out on their respective properties. Both ranches are presently being operated under lease agreement by Texas A&M University. The 8,400 acre Winters ranch is located in McCulloch County and the 3,500 acre Hill Ranch is located in Edwards County. Both ranches are involved in animal production work involving cattle, sheep and goats.

Following the welcome, Dr. Robert Kupelian, National Directors of the IR-4 Project is a national agricultural program that was initiated in 1963 to coordinate efforts of the agricultural community in obtaining minor and specialty use pesticide registrations. Through the years it has been quite successful in this regard and has recently ex-

Chris Carlisle gets vocational nursing degree

Chris Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlisle, graduated from Howard County School of Vocational Nursing as president of her class in exercises conducted Thursday night in San Angelo. She is eligible to take the state board.

Miss Carlisle continues her academic studies for a Registered Nursing Degree at Angelo State University this semester.

Attending the exercises from Ozona were Dr. and Mrs. Don Carlisle, Mrs. M. C. Carlisle, Kristi Kirby and Lisa Wagoner.

panded its scope to include the area of minor use of drugs for animals. The project is administered by the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University.

The morning session will continue with a presentation by Dr. Maurice Shelton, San Angelo based researchers.

Shelton will speak on comparing management systems for producing fall versus spring lambs. At the conclusion of the Shelton presentation, Robert Hensing, Extension Economist will discuss various lamb marketing alternatives.

Ray Ellis, plant manager of the San Angelo Swift independent lamb plant is scheduled to speak on the

the exception of Groff are Agricultural Research and based at the San Angelo Extension Center.

The morning session will conclude with an update of the current activities of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association given by Bill Sims, Executive Secretary.

A dutch-treat barbecue featuring lamb is set for lunch. Participants are also invited to view various commercial exhibits on the premises.

The afternoon segment delivered by Extension and Research personnel will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be divided into various concurrent sessions. These sessions will include: computer usage, Dr. Ed Huston and Dr. Jerry Cowley; bitterweed research progress, Dr. Millard Calhoun and brush control research, Dr. Darrell Uechert. Outside demonstrations include: external parasite control, Dr. Tom Fuchs; sheep and goat diseases and isolation unit research, Dr. Charles Livingston; Phoschek fire retardant use, Dr. Jake Landers; feed additives and implants, Dr. Millard Calhoun; wool preparation, Jack Groff and four-wing salt brush work, Dr. Darrell Uechert.

All personnel conducting the concurrent sessions with

the exception of Groff are Agricultural Research and based at the San Angelo Extension Center.

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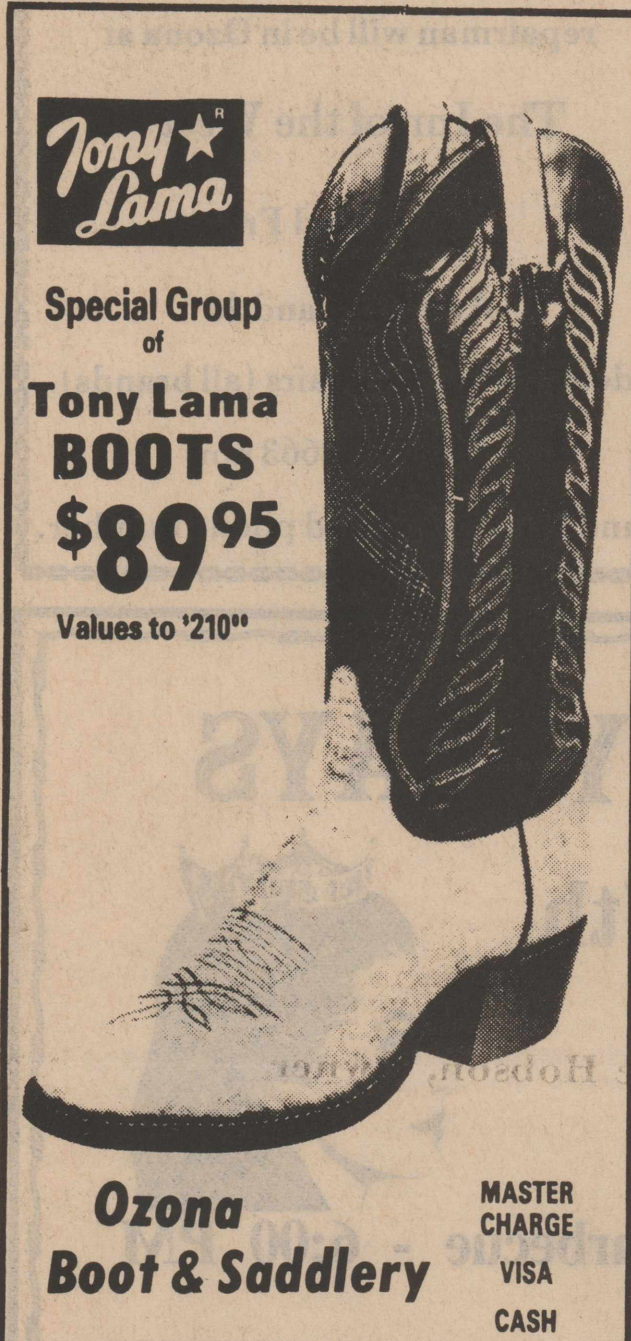
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The Scientists Tell Me...

Texas A&M Blood-typing Technology Being Spun-Off Into Private Industry

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Blood typing, or immunogenetics, started at Texas A&M University more than a decade ago to help beef and dairy registry associations solve problems associated with registration of animals, is soon to be shifted from the University and taken over by a private company.

"This is a good example of high technology," according to Chancellor Arthur Hansen, "that can be developed, and perfected by our scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station or other research units in the Texas A&M University System, until the service becomes economically viable and large enough to be self-sustaining in private industry."

The blood-typing laboratory at Texas A&M University, officially termed the Immunogenetics Laboratory, presently serves 22 different breed associations and does more testing on cattle than any other laboratory in North America.

According to Dr. Jerry Caldwell, the laboratory's former director, and an immunogeneticist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the facility tested over 18,000 samples of animal blood in 1982 and is expected to exceed 19,000 in 1983.

By now you're probably wondering what is "blood type" and how is it determined and how is it used? "Blood typing is a process which identifies different antigens or blood factors contained on the surface of the red blood cells," according to Caldwell.

He explains that the surface of a red blood cell has many different combinations of proteins, lipids, and carbohydrates, each with different functions.

These blood group factors are inherited in combinations called "phenogroups," which indicate the genetic makeup of an animal as to blood type.

Different breeds of cattle are characterized by the groups which exist in each breed and their frequency of occurrence in that breed. The cattle populations may contain an extremely large number of combinations of blood group factors, since additional factors are still being discovered.

The inheritance of these factors from parent to offspring makes possible the identification of an animal and the determination of whether its blood factors could have come from its supposed sire and dam. Such information is as distinctive as a fingerprint and makes possible parentage verification.

The A&M blood-typing laboratory routinely test for 58 different blood group factors, according to Caldwell. These factors, inherited either singly or in groups within 10 genetic systems, (in comparison to the much simpler A, B, O system for human blood), help identify the individual and its heritage.

Caldwell says that blood typing should be used as a tool in the proper identification of cattle, for maintaining their genetic purity.

But, he cautions, blood typing will not solve all cases of parentage uncertainty, through blood-typing labs can resolve 80 to 90 percent of them.

Sometimes an owner, for example, has a question about which of two animals is a real parent of a given calf. With blood samples of all three, Caldwell's lab can then say that animal "A" could be the parent but animal "B" could not.

Another interesting use of his lab's technology is to reconstruct the blood type of a valuable bull, whose semen has been stored but that died before he had been blood typed.

In such a case, Caldwell says, samples of blood from at least 14 or 15 offspring of a bull are required to determine what blood factors the bull is transmitting and his genotype established.

Another extremely interesting aspect of blood typing, Caldwell relates, is on bison cattle crosses. American buffalo (bison) have certain blood antigens which are distinctly different from cattle.

Caldwell has developed five tests which determine the presence of bison in specific crosses. While he can tell very reliably if an animal is part buffalo, he can't tell, as yet, the exact percentage though he has some indications that are remarkably accurate.

It is now estimated, Caldwell says, that about two trillion blood types exist in the bovine population. This information can be used to produce a permanent record of identification for each animal. Aid breed registry associations in maintaining accurate pedigree records through percentage analysis.

Determine the bull which qualifies in multiple sire problems, which arises in natural or artificial service situations.

Indicate those females born twin to males which are non-fertile because of blood and hormonal admixture.

Indicate cases of cross breeding in both stock and show steers.

Derive the blood type of dead bulls whose semen is to be used.

For special investigations ranging from gross errors in records of a given herd to theft or other fraudulent practices.

Research on associations of blood types with production traits has indicated a possible relationship with fat percentage, milk yield and growth traits; however, the data also suggest that red blood cell types may not be very useful as a selection criteria.

On the other hand, the research on white blood cells appears promising in identifying genetic markers associated with disease resistance.

Computerization of blood-type records has greatly speeded up the process of retrieval and comparison of information, according to Caldwell who has resigned his position with Texas A&M to head up the new blood-testing facility in private industry.

Order custom-made tenderloin

The day is coming when Americans-notorious for their love of tender steaks can order up a custom-made tenderloin made from a combination of meats such as ribeye, sirloin and even pork roast.

The process, called "co-extrusion," combines lean meat from one hopper with fat from another and allows processors to mix whatever amounts or kinds of meat the consumer wants, said Dr. Gary Smith, head of the Department of Animal Science in Texas A&M University's College of Agriculture where the technique is being developed.

Most of the restructured meats sold at grocery stores

are steaks with a superior mixture of muscle and fat to that produced by Mother Nature, said Smith. The steaks are sold at frozen food counters.

SGT. HEALY AWARDED
Specialist 4 Barbara A. Healy who is presently stationed at U.S. Army Field Station Kunia, Hawaii and is attending the Chaminade University was chosen as the F.S. Soldier of the Month for July 1983. She will compete for Soldier of the Quarter in September for July-August-September 1983.

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Saturday 27th
Opening Ceremony - 9:30 AM
Events - Fun Run; Arts & Crafts Show; Food Booths;
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Old Timers Reunion; Pet Show; Horseshoe Pitching;
Little Mister and Miss Contest Historic Cavalry Marching
Crowning of "MISS SUTTON COUNTY"
Rodeo - *8:00 PM
Presentation of "Miss Sutton County"
Dance - Darrell McCall Band
9 PM to 1 AM
Auction
A Day of Fun and Visiting -
Welcome to Sonora for Our Day
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Tree top falls The entire top fell out of this tree in the park Thursday, falling in the roadway and scattering green pecans all over. Reportedly it was due to the dry weather and the heavy growth of pecans. Workmen estimated the limb held several bushels of pecans. If all goes well, Ozona should have the largest pecan crop in many years.

Questions encouraged about prescriptions

From the Texas Medical Association

When a physician prescribes a drug, most patients do not ask the doctor questions about it, says the Texas Medical Association.

In fact, only 2 to 4 percent of patients nationwide said they do so while in the doctor's office, according to recent surveys.

This could mean doctors are providing patients with adequate information about prescriptions.

Other studies indicate ot-

Girl Scouts to register Monday

Attention all girls! You too, can become a Girl Scout in Ozona! Only \$3.00 will register you in Girl Scouts for an entire year. Join in our Roundup on Monday, August 29, 7:00 p.m., at the Ozona Civic Center and find out how you can get involved in meetings, camping, earning badges, and making new friends.

All girls attending must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. You are more than welcome to register at the Roundup and remember you are never too old to be a Girl Scout!

her possible reasons for patient silence: profound respect for the doctor to the extent that asking questions would seem rude; fear and confusion in the doctor's office perhaps from having received bad news; failure to understand the doctor's directions; and simply not knowing what questions to ask.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has been working with industry and private groups to improve patients' understanding of medications. These groups have come up with five basic questions that patients should ask when given new medication:

What is the name of the drug, and what is it supposed to do?

How and when do I take it, and when do I stop using it?

What food, drinks, other drugs, or activities should I avoid while taking the drug?

What are the side effects,

and what should I do if they occur?

Is there any written information available about the drug?

Addressing that last point, the American Medical Association has prepared information sheets on 40 of the most commonly prescribed drugs. Doctors who purchase the sheets distribute them to patients.

A summary of a Louis Harris poll noted that communication between patients and doctors or pharmacists will improve only if patients ask more questions. "Questions are the way the patient signals to the health professional that the level of communication is not adequate."

Herman Feltner of Eden was in Ozona this week to help out at the United store. He is a former manager of United here.

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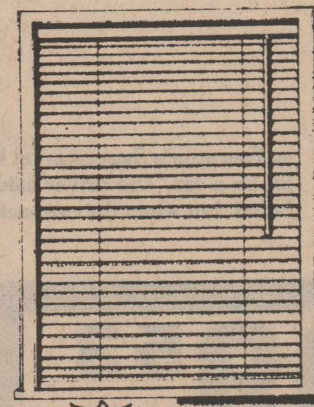
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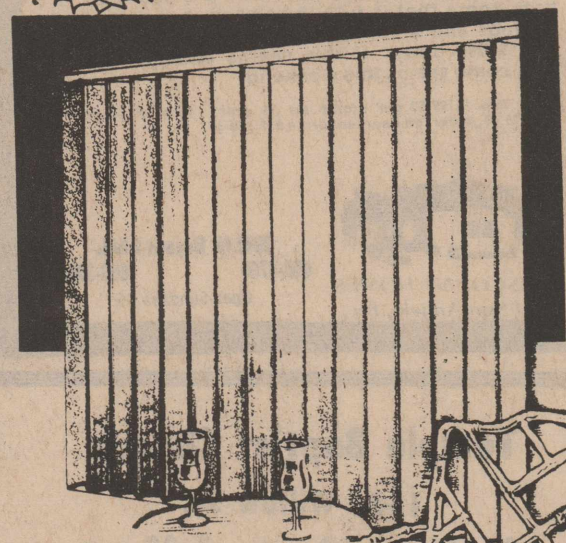
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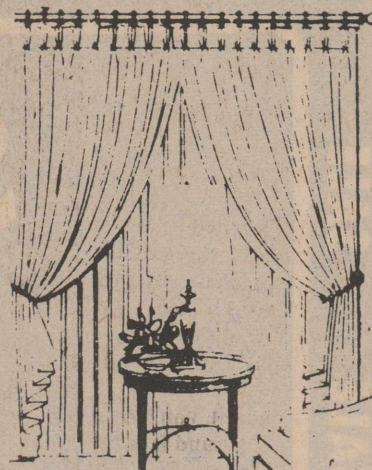
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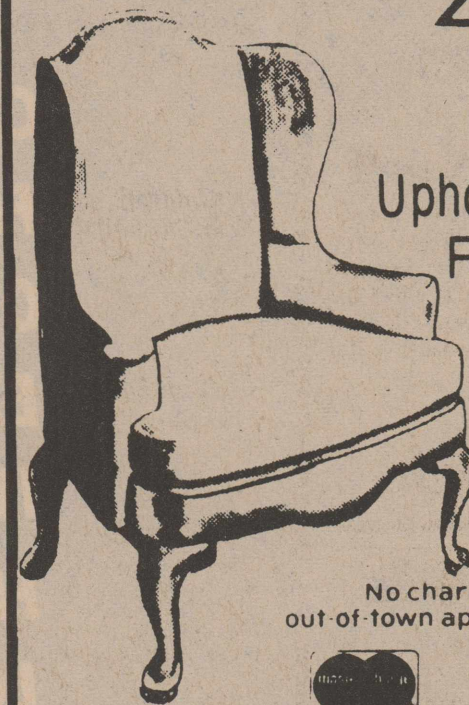
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Wall caved in

at Thornton's Supermarket Friday when hit by a car. The driver said the brakes failed, but when the car backed out from

the caved in door and wall, witnesses said the brakes were working very well.

Zinc supplements not necessary

Zinc deficiency seems to be the latest nutrition problem for which Americans are being sold dietary supplements.

Some researchers have labeled a shortage of zinc as a cause of immune system difficulties which may contribute to disease among the aged and malnourished.

"But the average person need not be concerned about zinc deficiency or purchasing a zinc supplement to prevent such a deficiency," says Dr. Alice Hunt, a foods and nutrition specialist with Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service.

According to Hunt, there are so many nutrients missing in cases of malnutrition that problems with the immune system cannot be blamed on zinc deficiency alone. Malnourished people will be prone to disease for a variety of reasons, with lack of protein being the major factor, she adds.

The recommended daily allowance for zinc is 15 mg per day, and the average zinc content of mixed diets consumed by American adults is between 10 and 15 mg per day, reports Hunt.

Meat, eggs, milk and shellfish are all good sources of zinc. So the person who severely restricts his intake

of these foods could run the risk of developing a zinc shortage.

"A balanced diet which includes animal protein however, should be sufficient to insure that a person does not become deficient," states the nutritionist.

There are areas of the country where the soil is deficient in available zinc and spontaneous zinc deficiency in farm animals has required enrichment of feeds.

But zinc deficiency in animals does not mean people from the same area would require zinc supplements, Hunt says.

The specialist cautions that consumers who have purchased zinc pills or liquid should also be aware that too much zinc can become toxic.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost returned yesterday from a vacation in Oklahoma, to visit several of Mr. Kost's relatives in various places in the state.

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Church erects flag pole

Temple Baptist Church has erected a forty foot flag pole to commemorate the beginning of its second year of ministry in Ozona.

The raising of three flags, the American flag, Texas state flag, and the Christian flag, coincides with the opening of the second year of the Christian Education ministry at Temple Baptist Church.

Knox benefit dance set

There will be a benefit dance for the Jamie Knox family Saturday, August 27, at the concrete slab at the rodeo grounds from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.

Admission will be a donation to the Knox family, to help defray costs of a 2-month stay in San Angelo at the bedside of their son who was critically injured in an auto wreck here. Music will be country and western.

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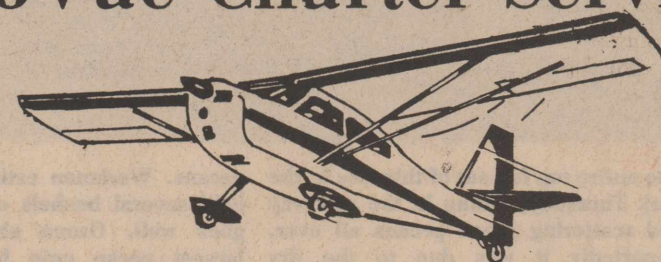
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Extension office news
By-Rachel Hall

With today's American "lifestyle" of riding instead of walking, taking elevators rather than climbing stairs, riding in golf carts instead of walking...it is important to consciously choose nutritious foods and exercise to keep us fit.

It is important to get exercise after working hours to keep your heart healthy, to relieve job stress, to keep weight down, and to improve eating habits are essential to keep weight off.

Exercise which increases blood flow to working muscles for an extended period of time, allows a person to exercise without undue fatigue and helps sudden responses to physical and emotional demands less strenuous. Exercises recommended include walking or hiking, jogging, bicycling, swimming,

roller skating, rope jumping, and active sports or games.

Anyone starting an exercise program should begin easily. After becoming accustomed to a certain level of exercise, go to something more demanding. Ideally an exercise program should include: 5 minutes or more of "warm ups," vigorous activity lasting 15-30 minutes or more depending on body condition, and "cool down" activities to reduce muscle fatigue and to let the body adjust.

Common sense and your body will tell you when you've exercised too long or too hard. In order to prevent injuries from exercise, here are some effective ways to avoid injuries.

Build up your level of activity gradually over the weeks. (Check with your doctor.)

Listen to your body for early warning signs. Exercising too much too soon can cause injuries to joints, ankles, and legs. So don't make the mistake of exercising beyond early warning signs.

Be aware of possible signs of heart problems such as: pain or pressure in left or midchest area, left neck, shoulder, or arm during or just after exercising.

Take appropriate precautions under special weather conditions. Drink plenty of fluids-especially water, wear loose-fitting clothing, and exercise during early morning or evening.

Avoid strenuous exercise for at least 2 hours after eating and wait 20 minutes after exercising to eat.

The Crockett County 4-H Horse Show was held Saturday, August 20, with 31 local youth competing for awards. Paula Bailey and Lee Allen served as judges.

Ribbons were awarded in each class; belt buckles to all-around winners and runner-ups (boy and girls in both junior and senior divisions); and trophies to all-around and runner-up winners in the sub-junior division. The ribbons were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Demp Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Acton; buckles by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller; and trophies by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hubbard.

All-around winners are: Jr. Boy All-Around, Cody Sutton; Jr. Boy Runner-Up, Fleet Worthington; Jr. Girl All-Around, Missy Bishop; Jr. Girl Runner-Up, tie between Donna Jo Patrick and Tamie Reager; Sr. Boy All Around, Mary Acton; Sr. Boy Runner-Up, George Guerra; Sr. Girl All-Around, Bobbie Acton; Sr. Girl Runner-Up, Julie Reager; Sub-Junior All Around, Tess Worthington; Sub-Jr. Runner-Up, Whitney Vannoy.

Results of the individual classes are:

Sr. Showmanship-Marty Acton, first; Bobbie Acton, second; Ira Childress, third; George Guerra, fourth and Christy Parks, fifth. In Jr. Showmanship Cody Sutton was first with Susan Kenley in second place, Tamie Reager, third; Donna Jo Patrick, fourth and Ofilia Rios, fifth. In the Sub-Jr. Showmanship Bonnie Martin was first, Tom Martin, second; Tess Worthington,

third; Whitney Vannoy, fourth; Jolynn Vannoy, fifth. Hunter Under Saddle, Sr.-Bobbie Acton, first; Julie Reager, second; Marty Acton, third; Christy Parks, fourth. Hunter Under Saddle Jr.-Margaret Jones, first; Missy Bishop, second; Carl Vandiver, third.

Western Pleasure, Sr.-Bobbie Acton, first; Julie Reager, second; Marty Acton third; Christy Parks, fourth; George Guerra, fifth.

Western Pleasure, Jr.-Missy Bishop, first; Donna Jo Patrick, second; Tamie Reager, third; Cody Sutton, fourth; Jennifer Parks, fifth. Western Pleasure, Sub. Jr.-Bonnie Martin, first; Tom Martin, second; Tess Worthington, third; Whitney Vannoy, fourth; Nathan Hubbard, fifth.

Western Riding, Sr.-Bobbie Acton, first; Ira Childress, second; Julie Reager, third; Jesse Fierro, fourth. Western Riding, Jr.-Missy Bishop, first; Cody Sutton, second; Fleet Worthington, third; Carl Vandiver, fourth.

Pole Bending, Sr.-Bobbie Acton, first; Amy Jones, second; Clay Childress, third; Marty Acton, fourth; Ira Childress, fifth.

Pole Bending, Jr.-Cody Sutton, first; Fleet Worthington, second; Missy Bishop, third; Susan Kenley, fourth; Carl Vandiver, fifth. Under 9 Pole Bending-Tess Worthington, first; Marshall Hubbard, second; Whitney Van-

noy, third; Bonnie Martin, fourth; Mathan Hubbard, fifth.

Barrel Race, Sr.-Bobbie Acton, first; Christy Parks, second; George Guerra, third; Julie Reager, fourth; Amy Jones, fifth. Barrel Race, Jr.-Cody Sutton, first; Fleet Worthington, second; Missy Bishop, third; Ofilia Rios, fourth; Carl Vandiver, fifth.

Under 9 Barrel Race-Tess Worthington, first; Whitney Vannoy, second; Marshall Hubbard, third; Nathan Hubbard, fourth; Jeanie Cooper, fifth.

Flag Race-Sr.-Bobbie Acton, first; Jesse Fierro, second; third and fourth Julie Reager and Ira Childress; George Guerra, fifth. Flag Race-Jr.-Missy Bishop, first; Cody Sutton, second; Fleet Worthington, third; Carl Vandiver, fourth; Ofilia Rios, fifth.

Flag Race-Sub Jr.-Tess Worthington, first; Whitney Vannoy, second; Nathan Hubbard, third; Bonnie Martin, fourth; Jolynn Vannoy, fifth.

Break-a-way Roping, Jr.-Cody Sutton, first.

Sr. Calf Roping-Marty Acton, first; Clay Childress, second; George Guerra, third.

Sr. Ribbon Roping-George Guerra, first; Clay Childress, second; Jesse Fierro, third; Marty Acton, fourth.

Sr. Hair Pulling-Ira Childress, first; Marty Acton, second; George Guerra, third; Bobbie Acton, fourth;

Clay Childress, fifth. Jr. Hair Pulling-Carl Vandiver, first; Fleet Worthington, second.

Sr. Goat Tying-Ira Childress, first; Bobbie Acton,

second; George Guerra, third; Robin Bolf, fourth; Marty Acton, fifth.

Sr. Steer Roping-Clay Childress, first; Bobbie Acton, second; Marty Acton,

third. Jr. Goat Tying-Carl Vandiver, first; Missy Bishop, second; Fleet Worthington, third; Todd Jones, fourth; Jennifer Parks, fifth.

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Many vegetables can add color to the home landscape as well as provide food.

For example, try mixing vegetable plants with ornamentals, suggests Dr. Bill Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Lettuce makes an effective border and can be spruced up by combining with a flowering annual. Other vegetable crops such as banana peppers, hybrid spinach, ornamental kale and cabbage provide a spectacular diversity of foliage colors. Asparagus has attractive foliage that can be used in flower arranging from late spring until the first frost.

If you have a bare fence or wall, plant pole beans for a seasonal covering of green, says Welch.

Other possibilities, even for apartment dwellers who don't have access to a garden plot, include container-grown vegetables and herbs. Onions grown in a container offer unusual foliage and convenient access. Parsley is also an attractive plant in the landscape or in a container or hanging basket.

Another interesting edible plant is nasturtium, notes the horticulturist. It's easily grown even in poor soil and

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6B \$2,795⁰⁰ 3.05 Meter (10') Fiberglass Parabolic Dish, Heavy Duty Polar Mount, Polarator I, 120 Degree LNA & Mount, Automation Technique GLR-560 Stereo Receiver 125' Wire & Connectors.	7B \$2,995⁰⁰ 3.05 Meter (10') Fiberglass Parabolic Dish Heavy Duty Polar Mount, Automation Techniques Feedhorn & 100° LNA Automation Techniques GLR-808 Receiver with Infrared Remote Control, 125' Wire & Connectors.
3B \$2,595⁰⁰ 3.05 Meter (10') Fiberglass Parabolic Dish, Heavy Duty Polar Mount, Polarator I 120 Degree LNA & Mount, Automation Techniques, GLR-520 Receiver 125' Wire & Connectors.	8B \$2,995⁰⁰ 3.05 Meter (10') Fiberglass Parabolic Dish, Heavy Duty Polar Mount, Polarator I & 100 Degree LNA, Satellite American SA-2000 Stereo Receiver with Infrared Remote Control, 125' Wire & Connectors.

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HELP WANTED-Waitresses, apply in person at El Chato's Restaurant. 46-tfc

NEEDED-Front help, cook and dishwasher for Red Apple. Good benefits and added bonuses. Apply to J. B. Miller at Firestone store. 27-tfc

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FOR SALE-stereo, 3 tier shelf, 8-track. Also queen size bed, curtains, valance, pillow-all matching. Dinette set, desk, end tables. 302 Pennsylvania, Big Lake, Tx. Closed Sundays for the Lord. Make payments on furniture (1/2 paid off by Oct. 10). Come by and give me an offer. Much more for sale. 26-1tc

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