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Kitty's Korner

By
Kitty Montgomery

I can understand why Texas politics is considered a joke by almost anyone who knows what goes on in Austin. Monday evening, after the education committee had performed surgery on the education reform bill, I saw the governor, who got elected by promising lower electric bills, speaking to a large crowd and promising another session unless most of the cuts were restored. Then I saw the state's attorney general, who is under indictment for bribery, get up and make about the same speech. Tuesday morning I read where the speaker of the house was doing some arm-twisting to get the bill out of committee intact. Incidentally there was something in the papers last year about some sort of shady deal he was allegedly involved in. If this is not a bad joke, I never heard one. Senator Tower often called Washington D.C. "Disneyland on the Potomac." I guess you could call this special session something like "Carping on the Colorado."

Since I don't really have a topic worth writing about this week, it might be a good time to remind everybody about snakes. A couple of weeks ago I almost had a stroke when I almost stepped on a baby snake in my bottom yard. I had climbed upon a wall to water the honeysuckle, rather to turn the water off, when out of the corner of my eye I saw movement just under my foot as I started to jump down. In utter horror I tight-rope walked or ran along the wall until I could get up the steps and into the house. It required a blood-pressure check and a tranquilizer before I became calm again. Everytime someone asks me what kind of snake, I have to admit I didn't stay around to examine him. Then, several days later, Jerry Perry cut up a rattlesnake with his mower in his yard. So I would warn you all to be extra careful this summer. Maybe the dry weather has driven them into yards. I don't really know much about the habits of snakes, but I think a baby snake could be as venomous as its parent, and I have no desire to explore the possibility.

The Chamber of Commerce has distributed a questionnaire about Hospital and Medical Services in Ozona. They are going to present the answers to the hospital board and results will be disclosed next month, or when the questionnaires are returned. Out of the eleven questions, one asks if the person favors a hospital district with elected board members and authority to tax property owners as a separate entity. This would require the approval of Ozona voters.

I, personally, do not favor a hospital district. Taxes are taxes, no matter who collects them. You may be sure if a hospital district became a reality, county taxes would not come down. You would be paying a separate property tax to the hospital district. Our county taxes are low, or have been. With the appraisal at market value recently completed, you may be sure your taxes will double or triple regardless. You are already faced with the very real possibility of a water district tax to pay for the new sewer. We all thought when the water district rates went up, it was for

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Fathers Day dinner

Sunday at the Civic Center was counted a big success, with over 200 diners and a total of \$962 for the Ozona Day Care Center. Dr. Steve Sessom won the drawing for the ice chest. Serving are

Beth Boyd, Lupe Sanchez and Sandy Stokes. Waiting to be served are Patsy White, Mary Helen Parks and Elizabeth Upham.

School board receives report on renovation

The regular monthly meeting of the Crockett County Board of Trustees was held Tuesday, June 12, in the administration building of Ozona Public Schools.

School architect Ron Barbutti appeared before the Board to give members a progress report on the Ozona Junior High Renovation project. In his report Mr. Barbutti stated that the project was over 50% complete, and he was extremely pleased with the contractor's competency and workmanship. The Board and Mr. Barbutti discussed the need for adequate

lighting around the outside of the building, and Mr. Barbutti stated that he would contact a lighting engineer about the possibility of submitting an estimate for this improvement.

The Board also received Mr. Curtis Keith, school maintenance supervisor, for the purpose of discussing the bus maintenance project. The members agreed to allow Mr. Keith and Superintendent Garland Davis to receive bids for the purchase and installation of gasoline tanks and pumps at the facility.

The Board accepted the resignation of Mitch Rasberry and approved the addition of Patricia Griggs to the 1984-85 substitute teacher list. Jill DeLaGarza was employed as an aide in Ozona High School for the 1984-85 school year, and Johnny Rodriguez was hired as a bus maintenance employee.

Assistant Superintendent Ted Cotton presented members with information concerning student test results on the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) that was administered in February, 1984, to third, fifth, and ninth grade students in Ozona Public Schools.

The meeting was adjourned after reports were given by Superintendent Garland Davis concerning a state policy in regard to student absences for extracurricular or other activities, items needing to be included in the 1984-85 school budget, and the current status of the Crockett County Adult Library.

Weekly Sheriff's report

The Crockett County Sheriff's Department reported a relatively quiet week ending June 18. Six arrests were made including one fugitive from justice from Longbeach, Calif., charged with auto theft. He is also wanted in Los Angeles for felony theft. Three arrests were made for the burglary of a building in Pecos County and two for public intoxication.



Coach assigns football staff

Ozona High School football coach, Jim Green, announced some new assignments to staff members this past week. Milby Sexton has been named defensive coordinator; Pete Maldonado, offensive coordinator; and David McWilliams, special teams coordinator. Green says that he has a great combination of intelligence, enthusiasm, and experience on the staff. In order to get the most mileage out of this talent he has given each coach that has a primary defensive assignment a back up offensive job and vice versa. The coordinators job will be primarily with their designated phase of the game and work directly with Green on formulating game plans in their specialty area.

Defensively, Sexton will work with the secondary and will be assisted there by David Porter. McWilliams will be in charge of the linebackers with Green backing him up. Thomas Hanson draws a front line assignment both defensively and offensively. Thomas will be in charge of the defensive linemen and be backed up by Maldonado. Offensively he will be receiver coach with help from McWilliams. David Porter will be responsible for the offensive line play with help from Sexton. Maldonado, along with his coordinator duties, will be coaching the offensive backs with

Green's assistance. Green feels that the position set up will work better for the Lions than a team arrangement where Varsity-Junior Varsity assignments are made. "Our kids will have the benefit of working with the same position coaches whether they are seniors or freshmen," says Green. The coaches who work with the Junior High groups, whose position assignments will be made soon, will be assisted in technique and fundamental work by the high school staff. They in turn will be called on to assist with the high school teams.

Expanding on the position method of coaching, Green says that he wants the coaches working as one staff rather than separate staffs so that he can tap the unique talent of each of the coaches. He feels that the players will be exposed to the same system, style of coaching and terminology from the time they enter the seventh grade until they graduate. Green adds, "When you have the kind of coaching talent we have here, I want all of our footballers to benefit from it." He feels this type of continuity is necessary to build a perennial contender. Building the Lions into a winning machine everyone in Ozona will be proud of is a major job, and Green feels the current staff has the ability to do just that.

Schools launch program

Ozona Public Schools has announced the launching of "The Summer Experience", a special six-week summer program for students who need additional help in their English-speaking skills. The program is designed to provide learning experiences for students who will be in kindergarten, first, or second grade next year, and who have a home language other than English.

The goal of the program is to help children who are limited in English proficiency experience success in school. By providing early oral language instruction, a large majority of these students will be able to acquire language skills comparable to students who already have command of the English language. Registration for "The Summer Experience" will be held Friday, June 22, from 8:00 a.m. until noon at Ozona Primary School. The program will begin Monday, June 25, and will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. "The Summer Experience" will end Friday, August 3.

Parents needing more information about "The Summer Experience" are urged to contact Mrs. Katharine Russell, project director, at 392-2153.

Re-appraisal of property finished

Re-appraisal of Crockett County property at market value has been completed and the results will be mailed to property owners by June 25, along with an estimated amount of tax due. The county is now in compliance with House Bill #621 which requires all property in the state to be appraised at market value for tax purposes.

In November of 1980 the Texas State Legislature approved the proposal, more commonly known as the "Truth in Taxation" amendment, and the voters of the state approved the proposal. Most counties in the state have completed the re-appraisal, but Crockett County elected to wait until the last year of implementation.

The re-appraisal began in August, 1983, when Margaret Turner, a representative of Prichard and Abbott moved to Ozona to begin work. To date she has re-appraised 2700 parcels at a cost to the county of \$67,500 or \$25 per parcel. Crockett County Tax Assessor-Collector Tom Stokes is the Chief Appraiser.

In a called meeting of the Commissioners Court last week, the court estimated the tax rate would remain the same, 55.6 cents per \$100 valuation, with the exception of a 40% homestead exemption. Homeowners over the age of 65 are allowed to exempt \$10,000 from the value of their property for tax purposes along with the homestead exemption. Also, those over 65 by law have school taxes locked in at the 1982 rate.

There is no estimate from the school district as they must wait until the special session of the legislature is over before they will be able to even complete a budget. The school tax rate is currently at 63.5 cents per \$100 valuation.

Stokes will have the appraisal cards in the tax office from June 25, until July 11. Any taxpayer who wishes to discuss the market value of his property may contact the Tax Assessor's office and

make an appointment. The Appraisal Review Board will meet July 12 and 13 and taxpayers may make any pro-

tests at that time also. The ARB is made up of George Bunger, Jack Baggett and John Parks.

Morales lawsuit in settlement

The three children of Rosemary Morales settled a lawsuit against Hirschfeld Steel Co. of San Angelo for \$1.5 million Friday. The suit was brought in connection with the death of the mother, who collided with a steel beam protruding from a Hirschfeld truck as she turned a corner on a San Angelo street Feb. 9.

Mrs. Morales and her three sons lived in a mobile home at the Circle Bar Trailer Park. Her husband was killed here in an oil-field accident just nine months prior to Mrs. Morales' death.

The truck carrying the beam was backing across West 30th St., when Mrs. Morales hit a steel I-beam protruding from the flatbed and was killed instantly.

The children and Mrs. Morales' parents filed suit, alleging in their original suit

that Hirschfeld Steel and the driver of the truck, James Franklin Childs, 19, were grossly negligent in the way they backed the truck across the road and in using the street as a private thoroughfare.

Evidence developed during the lawsuit showed that Hirschfeld employees marked the beam with a red flag, as required by law, and that a Hirschfeld employee was on the road at the time of the accident to warn approaching vehicles. The evidence reduced the Hirschfeld liability in the case from gross negligence to simple negligence.

The settlement, reached in the court of District Judge Royal Hart calls for the company to purchase guaranteed annuities for each of the three children, Paul Edward, 15; Charles Ray, 14, and Adam Gabriel, 8.

Bank to pay for fireworks show

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the traditional fireworks display again this year for the Fourth of July finale Wednesday night. The funds have been underwritten by the directors of the Crockett County National Bank.

Activities for the holiday celebration on the square are well under way. Several area restaurants have committed to food booths for the day. A host of events are scheduled to include the entire family. Among these are a range cook-off Wednesday morning in the rodeo arena pavilion. The judging will be held at 2 p.m. by A.O. Fields, Brock Jones, Billy Mills, Kitty Montgomery and David Young.

An arts and crafts show will be held from 3-8 p.m. on the square. Booths will be

available for one to display hobbies and crafts. Between 4 and 5 p.m., the Ozona Fire Department will give a demonstration plus sponsor the water polo contests. The Ozona Boy Scouts will conduct a flag raising ceremony at 6 p.m. In addition, there will be refreshments, musical entertainment, washer tosses, horseshoes and a play day at the arena.

"I'm convinced that this year will be even better with the Fourth being on a Wednesday," Chamber of Commerce president, Stan Lambert said. "It will eliminate several people from being out of town."

For further information and details concerning the booths and range cookoff competition, contact Beth Boyd at 392-3066 or after 5 p.m., 392-3043 or Lambert at 392-3745.



Construction under way

In turning the old Ranch Theater into a bus depot for the school. The school board purchased the property earlier in

the year for the purpose of maintaining the substantial number of buses owned by the school.

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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

I was amused when I read the newsreel 29 years ago as I always do to keep up with the old timers. I must ask Evert if he really thought we were from Post Texas, for not having had a copy of that Stockman we didn't know about the mistake. Anyway, many asked us if we were relatives of the Post Texas family, so we had to tell them very little if any.

We fell in love with Ozona the day we were here as we came over the hill north of town. Soon after, when we moved here July 1, we were so pleased with the situation and the friendly welcome we received, that we decided this would be our last move, and we never regretted it. But we were from Stamford, Texas and still love it also.

The heat of last week has made us realize that summer is really here. We now hope we miss the same extreme heat of last year. Never the less remember our soil quickly dries out of moisture, so water regularly to keep plants growing, especially newly planted shrubs, trees

and flowers. Perhaps some of you are interested in a simple process of glycerinizing magnolia leaves to last for years. After the new growth of your magnolia has hardened (lost its flexibility) take cuttings of the branches in June or July. Cut them to different lengths so you will have height variation in your arrangements. At the end of each cut branch, make two 3-inch long cuts at right angles to allow the stems to absorb the glycerin-water mixture more quickly. Prepare a mixture of 1 part glycerin, 3 parts warm water. Place the branches in a large container and fill with enough of the mixture to cover the cuts at the end of the branches. As the mixture evaporates, add enough water to keep the cuts covered at all times. It may take as long as two months for the leaves to be a consistent brown color and to be used in arrangements.

Plant annuals now for fall color-zinnias, periwinkle, salvia, celosia and others you may like to have for continuous color.



MRS. CALVIN LEE HUMPHREY
...nee Miss Lucy Kate Perner

Perner, Humphrey unite in wedding ceremony Saturday

Lucy Kate Perner became the bride of Calvin Lee Humphrey in an afternoon ceremony held Saturday, June 16 at the Ozona United Methodist Church with Rev. Ken Harrison officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perner.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk organza and beaded alencon lace. The peaked empire bodice featured a high beaded neckline and was fronted with a wide border of beaded lace. The long candlestick sleeves repeated the lace detailing at the wrists and a band of the beaded lace rimmed the top of the deep organza flounce at the hemline. The slender skirt flowed into back fullness to form the chapel-length train. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and spring flowers. A beaded lace cap with elbow length lace completed her attire. She had a tuppence in her shoe for luck.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Louise P. Ledoux, sister of the bride, of Ozona. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Luann P. Pierce, sister of the bride also from Ozona and Miss Becky Eisler of Killean. Miss Marie Ann Pierce, 14 month old niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a floor length white lace gown. Other attendants wore muted colored dresses and carried gardenia and pale pink spring flowers.

The best man was brother of the groom, David Humphrey from California. Ushers were Bobby Jack Maness, Paul Perner and Clint Perner all of Ozona.

The church was decorated with brass candelabras holding white tapers entwined with English ivy and baby's

breath. Arched brass candelabras behind the altar were draped with greenery, baby's breath and white daisies. The communion rail carried out the theme and the pews had white bows with English ivy. Mrs. Karen Childress sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Hignight on the organ.

Mrs. Mildred Perner, the bride's aunt arranged all the flowers.

Ladies C. Club golf day

Winners at the Country Club Ladies Golf Day last week were:

Low gross-a tie between Marilyn Cox and Katy Jones. Low net was Jones and low putts was Monte Sanker.

Winning balls for low putts from each threesome and one foursome were Jonsy Williams, Ella Clegg, Liz Williams, Monte Sanker and Katy Jones.

Other golfers were Johnnie Johnson, Grace Labarre, Bobbie Fatout, Debbie Glasscock, Jeanette Bailey, Dorothy Montgomery and Nesa Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCartney had visiting for Father's Day weekend Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bounds from Midland and Mrs. H. E. Price from San Angelo.

WOMAN'S FORUM MEETING JUNE 21
Attention! Ozona Womans Forum Members.
There will be an informal meeting at the home of Mrs. Kirby Moore Thursday, June 21, at 5 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Brown's Brides

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'Iron fortified' products have varied nutrients

Many shoppers automatically reach for the cereals, breads and other products labeled "iron fortified." But is that really the best nutrition decision?

Whether iron-fortified foods actually have added nutritional benefit is not a simple yes or no question, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten.

How much iron you need depends on a number of factors including age, sex, weight and how well your body absorbs and conserves iron, she explains.

Because an average of 10 percent of the iron in foods is absorbed for the use by the body, the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for iron is ten times greater than the body actually needs, says Sweeten. For example, women of childbearing age need to absorb only 1.8 milligrams of iron, but the RDA is set at 18 milligrams. Interaction of iron with other chemicals is one factor that affects absorption, says the nutritionist. The tannins which are naturally present in the iced tea Texans love to drink, for instance, can combine with iron to decrease absorption.

Yet vitamin C from citrus fruit can combine with iron to increase absorption. Iron naturally present in red meats, poultry and fish can also increase the absorption of iron from plants and plant products such as spinach and other green vegetables, so most people can get enough iron from eating a well-balanced diet, she says.

If you do buy fortified foods, check the label both for the type of iron added and the percent of RDA, advises Sweeten.

The chemical form most frequently used to fortify foods is "reduced iron." This pure form of iron is added as a very fine powder which is easily absorbed by

the body. "Reduced iron" is typically indicated just by the word "iron" on ingredient, she says. Iron may also be added in the form of iron salts. Some iron salts, such as ferrous sulfate and ferrous fumarate are similar to "reduced iron" in absorption. But those containing phosphate complexes such as ferric phosphate and ferric pyrophosphate are not as easily absorbed by the body, notes the nutritionist.

Preschool children, women of childbearing age and pregnant women are at greatest risk of developing iron deficiency. Adding iron to some foods can help assure that people get adequate amounts of iron, but can also mean that others may get too much, she cautions.

The Food and Drug Administration has established some product standards for iron. However, many products such as breakfast cereals do not have standards and may contain amounts of iron ranging from a trace to 100 percent of the RDA.

Sweeten advises consumers to consider their individual need for added iron, and use the nutrition label as an important shopping tool buying fortified foods.

Couples golf winners

Winners of the couples golf play at the country club Tuesday were Bob and Barbara Wallace and Randy and Eddy Hall.

In second place were Pete and Jimmie Jacoby and Larry Hensley and Rita Sigwing.

Third place ended in a tie between the teams of Perry and Marcy Williams and Tommy and Christi Matthews, and the team of Bill and Ella Clegg and Demp and Katy Jones.

Post Garden Club meets Monday night

The Myrtle Post Garden Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Jim Dudley. Mrs. Polly Mayes assisted as co-hostess. Mrs. Phillip Smith had a beautiful flower arrangement using green leaves of English ivy, fruitless mulberry tree and iris leaves.

Mrs. Grace Williams called the meeting to order. Members answered the roll call giving a newly learned botanical name of a flower or a plant.

Mrs. Jack Brewer followed by giving a horticulture tip on plants that bleed when cut for flower arrangements. It was suggested for poinsettias soak the stems in alcohol.

The meeting continued with discussion on the latest flower show school, a pilgrimage to the University of

Mrs. Bunger hosts C. C. bridge

Mrs. George Bunger was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday. High score went to Mrs. Evert White and second high to Mrs. Byron Williams. Mrs. Gene Williams won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Billy Carson, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Charles Williams, and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Texas vineyards and the Emerald House waterings.

Mrs. Joycelyn Graves reported District VIII of the Federal Garden Clubs would be presenting a \$500 scholarship this year. Members voted to sponsor Miss Peggy Skains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skains. Miss Skains has been a leader among youth in horticultural studies and soil conservation through FHA and 4-H. Miss Skains should be a strong competitor for winning the scholarship. She will be attending Sul Ross in the Fall.

Mrs. Jim Dudley presented the program "Colonial Williamsburg." Slides from the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc. were shown and narrated. Many historical details were given as well as botanical names of plants.

Guests for the evening were Lois Lock, Margaret Tabb and Jane Womack. Members present were Myrtle Post, Mary K. Brewer, Jean Conner, Maridel Dudley, Joycelyn Graves, Sara Hignight, Mozelle Houston, Polly Mayes, Marge Smith, Dean Stroud and Grace Williams.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Mrs. Carl North and Mrs. Kirby Moore won the top spot in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Ozona Country Club. Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh were second. In play Sunday, Mrs. White and Mrs. Millsbaugh were first. There was a tie for second between Mrs. Moore and Mrs. North and Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. John Childress.

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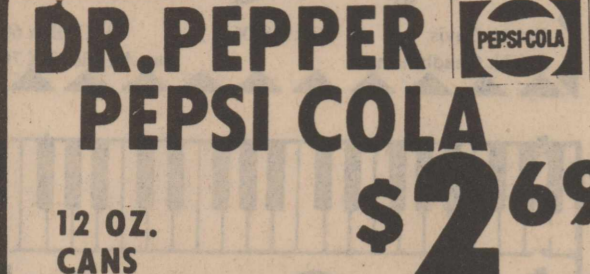
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Drought planning, range management cited equal

Drought planning principles for wildlife actually boil down to range management principles.

Ecologically, there are a given number of plants to support a given number of animals, livestock and wildlife. Since plant populations are down during dry periods, it follows that livestock and wildlife numbers also need to be adjusted in dry periods.

This is the philosophy of Dr. Dwight Guynn, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, headquartered at Uvalde.

He emphasizes that it is much easier to quickly adjust the stocking rates of livestock than those of wildlife.

With wildlife, landowners or ranch managers can only reduce wildlife numbers legally during the fall hunting season by allowing hunting. As the hunting season approaches, the owners and managers need to conduct wildlife censuses to be able to predict what the wildlife numbers will be in the next year. The fall harvest is planned around those numbers to keep the wildlife

population in balance with the food supply.

During drought, ranchers also may reduce some of the numbers of livestock which compete with wildlife for forage and browse. For example, cattle are not as competitive as sheep or goats; and sheep are not as competitive for the same food supply as goats. This information may provide some guidance in times of drought, Guynn explains.

To provide supplemental feed for wildlife can be very expensive practice, for landowners cannot control the number of deer and other animals that come to the feeding area. On small ranches, the animals that come to feed will likely include many from his own land, as well as others from surrounding pastures owned by other people. On larger land areas, this problem is not as acute. Due to the expense and the lack of control over the numbers of animals fed, the most practical method of management is maintaining wildlife number at or below what the range will support. While a number of feed

supplements for wildlife are on the market, it is well to remember that energy as well as protein sources are needed by deer. Furthermore, deer require natural protein rather than urea.

Many feed mills will work with landowners to prepare rations for deer, but one complete ration in the form of deer pellets has been used by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in white-tail deer research studies on the Kerr Wildlife Management area near Kerrville. The 16 percent crude protein pellets are in 3/16 inch cube form.

Ingredients for the deer pellets should include these approximate percentages: 20 percent peanut hull; 20 percent corn meal; 5 percent dehydrated alfalfa; 22 percent ground milo; 15 percent cottonseed meal; 10 percent soybean meal; 5 percent maxone; 2.5 percent mineral mix; 0.5 percent vitamins/trace minerals; and 40 grams of aeromycin per ton.

The mineral should contain adequate calcium and phosphorus to supply the ration with 0.64 percent calcium and 0.56 percent phosphorus.

The current status of wildlife is still optimistic, due to some continuing showers and small greenups during the spring months.

If rainfall is received soon, antler development in deer will not be seriously affected. If the dry season continues without relief, antler development in bucks will be somewhat less than normal, but even so, there will be some large bucks.

Presently does are in the latter stages of pregnancy and are entering a critical nutritional stress period; however, good rains could turn around the nutritional status for does and their fawns.

If rains are not received through the fall season, forages for large game will be reduced and landowners and game managers should look to the possibility of reducing overall animal numbers. Instead of reducing deer harvests, it is important to consider increasing the harvest so that numbers can be more in keeping with forage and food availability.

The idea is to carry a lesser number of healthy animals

through to the next season, so that they can reproduce under more normal food conditions. This can best be realized with fewer overall numbers. A certain amount of wildlife die-offs occur as food supplies decrease. The idea of increasing harvests is to let hunters take excess animals before die-offs occur.

If rains begin and continue in to June, there could be good game bird production and an essentially normal season. If, on the other hand, rainfall is not received by the end of June, low game bird production can be expected.

Guynn points out that turkey and quail normally have both a high reproductive rate

as well as a high mortality rate for the young.

Whether or not we have a good supply of birds this fall during the hunting season will depend on the spring's reproduction by the birds. Spring droughts are especially hard on game bird reproduction, and there is a direct correlation between dry spring season and low gamebird production.

Thus, unless we begin to receive sufficient rainfall before the end of June, we can expect to have lowered game bird production this year. Rains which come after that time may be too late to reverse the trend toward lowered productions, Guynn said.

Social Security responsibilities stressed

People in the San Angelo area who receive Social Security checks have an important responsibility to report any event that could affect their right to or the amount of their check, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security District Manager in San Angelo, said recently.

A report may be made by telephone, mail, or in person and should include the following information:

name of person, what is being reported, date it happened, signature, address, and the claim number under which benefits are being paid (a nine-digit number followed by a letter).

Upp said the following events should be reported: Change in mailing address. Earnings of more than the

annual limit--\$6,960 for people 65 or over, \$5,160 for people under 65. People getting benefits because of a disability should report any work.

A person goes outside the United States.

Imprisonment for commission of a felony.

Dependents and survivors should also report: Divorce or annulment of marriage;

marriage; adoption of a child; child leaves the care of a parent; child nearing 18 is full-time high school student or disabled; change in school attendance for student 18-19; a person becomes unable to manage funds; a person dies.

More information about reporting can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608. Free booklets are available which explain reporting responsibilities.

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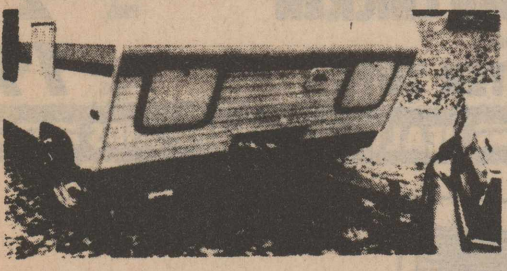

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Signs of summertime in Ozona

Summer gives prime climate for area mesquite control

The season is at hand to battle mesquite although dry conditions in many areas of Texas may limit the effectiveness of control measures.

Late spring and early summer is the time of the year to aerially apply liquid herbicides for controlling mesquite and associated brush species, provided growing conditions are good, says Dr. Tommy Welch with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

To determine if conditions are right for good control of mesquite, it's necessary to take a look at weather conditions beginning last fall, says Welch, a range brush and weed control specialist. Herbicides used to control mesquite and associated brush are growth-regulating chemicals that must move from the leaves to the stems and roots, and this process is strongly influenced by growing conditions when the herbicide is applied. Mesquite growth appears to be closely related to climatic conditions which precede the spraying date.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station studies show that average results in mesquite control by aerial spraying of herbicide occurred when monthly rainfall was average or slightly above average for at least three months before the herbicide is applied. Highest plant kills occurred when monthly rainfall exceeded the average for six months prior to spraying, while poorest results occurred following conditions when only two or less months exceeded the long term average prior to spraying.

Welch suggests that each individual evaluate conditions on his ranch with respect to moisture and growing conditions. Poor control of mesquite with foliar applied herbicides may be expected in those areas of the state that are extremely dry. Also, watch the foliage development of mesquite. Mesquite with little foliage will be in poor condition for spraying while plants with plenty of leaves are "ripe" for control.

Timing the herbicide application is also important, emphasizes Welch. For maximum kill under current growth conditions, do not spray mesquite until leaves have fully extended and have

turned from light green to dark green. Usually mesquite plants that have fully developed, dark green foliage and are past full bloom with small developing pods are in the best condition for spraying.

Soil temperature also plays a role in mesquite control, notes the specialist. Best kill of mesquite is usually obtained when the soil temperature at 18 inches at spraying time is 75 degrees F. or above. Usually soils on upland range sites and those with a higher sand content warm up faster than bottomland soils or those with a lot of clay. As a result, percentage of root kill of mesquite is usually higher on upland sites than on bottomland sites.

If frequent rains occur during the spray season, root kills are often reduced because the mesquite plant will continue to add new leaf growth. Thus plants have leaves in different stages of maturity. In such cases, delay spraying for 10 to 21 days after a significant rainfall to allow new growth to mature.

Damage to mesquite foliage by insects, disease or hail also affects mesquite control. If a significant number of mesquite plants have been defoliated by insects, disease or hail, plant kills are usually reduced. Allow damaged foliage to mature before applying herbicides, notes Welch.

Crockett County oil news

A discovery was finalized in Crockett County recently. Rosewood Resources (POC) Inc., Dallas, No. 2-U James T. Padgett, Crockett County lower Strawn oil discovery, one location northeast of the opener and lone producer of the Padgett (upper Strawn oil; field and on the southeast edge of the Clara Couch multipay field, eight miles northeast of Sheffield, was finalized to flow 83.53 barrels of 35.1 gravity oil, plus 5.56 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 2,550-1.

Production was through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,332-48 feet, which had been acidized with 4,250 gallons.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,273 feet; middle Wolfcamp lime, 5,598 feet; upper Strawn, 5,840 feet; middle Strawn, 6,104 feet; lower Strawn, 6,273 feet; Simpson, 6,409 feet; Connell, 6,434

feet, and Ellenburger, 6,488 feet. Drilled to 6,630 feet, where 7-inch casing was set, it was plugged back to 6,580 feet.

Location is 467 feet from the northeast and southeast lines of 17-AZ-S.C. White Survey.

The upper Strawn opener, the firm's No. 1 James T. Padgett, was finalized January 28 for 170 barrels of 42.2 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 893-1, through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,846-50 feet.

A confirmer was finalized in Crockett County.

The Hoover oil field of Crockett County gained its current sixth producer and a 5/8-mile north and slightly east extension with completion of J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, No. 1 Big State 6-4,

27 miles west of Ozona, to pump 2.83 barrels of 29.7 gravity oil, plus 2.49 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 353-1.

Production was through perforations at 1,773-948 feet, which had been acidized with 7,200 gallons.

Drilled to 2,300 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing was set, it is plugged back to 2,294 feet.

Location is 1,650 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east lines of 4-1-GC&SF.

Perkins-Prothro Co., Wichita Falls, will drill the No. 2 Gordon as a location northwest stepout to the current two-well Harriett (Strawn oil) field of Tom Green County, six miles northeast of San Angelo.

Location is 467 feet from the north and 1,938 feet from the east lines of 22-WCCR. Contract depth is 4,800 feet.

Carlisle mare named champion

In competition Thursday, June 14, at the Arabian Region 9 Championship Horse Show held in Dallas, KM Wedeia, a purebred Arabian mare owned by Dr. and Mrs. Don L. Carlisle of Ozona, was named Reserve Champion Purebred Trail Horse.

In order to qualify to compete in this championship show, all horses entered must have won their respective class in a Class A Arabian show in one of the four states of Region 9 which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Wedeia is trained and shown for the Carlisle's by Brad Bunio of New Braunfels.

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

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Luncheon honors Miss Appel

The T. J. Bailey home was the setting Monday for a luncheon honoring Miss Kathleen Appel of Dallas, bride-elect of Jack Weinberg of Montreal Canada.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Lowell Littleton.

Floral arrangements of the bride's chosen colors were used throughout the house and in other appointments.

Mrs. Bailey presented the bride with a tuppence and the hostess gift was an Ozona cookbook.

Guests present included the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Louise Appel; her grandmother, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. H. Loertz, Mrs. Robert Minton, Jr., Mrs. Marvin Hunter and Mrs. D. R. Watson, all of San Angelo.

Others present were Mrs. John R. Johnson of Denton, Jennifer Beaird of Arlington, Nancy Phumphrey of Lubbock, Mrs. Jim Dudley, Mrs. Boyd Baker, Mrs. Douglas Bean, Mrs. John Lee Henderson III, and Mrs. Pleas Childress.

Registered and effective herbicides for controlling mesquite on Texas rangeland by aerial application are 2, 4, 5-T; a one-to-one mixture of picloram (Grazon PC) and 2,4,5-T; and a one-to-one mixture of dicamba (Banvel) and 2,4,5-T. The picloram, 2,4,5-T and dicamba-2,4,5-T mixtures must be tank mixed because commercial formulations are no longer available.

With 2,4,5-T in low supply ranchers may want to opt for dicamba. Dicamba alone will generally provide the same degree of control as 2,4,6-T, Welch points out. Also, dicamba may be tank mixed with picloram for control similar to the 2,4,5-T and picloram mixture.

Apply these herbicides at 1/2-1 pound acid equivalent per acre, and follow label directions, advises Welch.

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Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

We hope all fathers in our reading area had a nice Fathers Day. Billie Whatley, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills and volunteers Jo Richardson and Dorothy Doll made all our Care Center men a boutonniere to wear Sunday. Billie saw that all our men had their flower and their gift handkerchief. We have eight men residents.

We have our flags hanging in our home now in memory of Flag Day and in celebration of the 4th of July.

We were pleased to have more school students join us for bingo on Friday. We had Fleet Worthington, Michael Weaver, Jason and Justin Moran, and Tammy, Monica, Barbara, and Dwyane Davee along with regular volunteers Jo Richardson, Anna Bell Patrick and sitters, Sammy Patino, Angelita Pena, Amalia Lumbreras, and resident volunteers Alice Ross and Maude Pettit. Also assisting on Tuesday was Lola Rios. First place winner for the two days was Billie Whatley. She won a gift certificate from Watson's Department Store. Second place winner of Anna Bell's Avon was Grace Cotter. Hilda Dysart won the El Chato dinner for two.

Residents received an added surprise on Friday when clown Sara Hignight, assisted by young clown Amanda, roamed in during bingo and passed out candy to one and all.

Thanks goes this week to Bernice Phillips for sharing some popcorn, to Beth Boyd and her mother for sending some clothes, and to Jean Beardmore and Ollie Berry for doing some extra visiting.

This was birthday party of the month week and Earline Jones and Clara Byrd brought a nice party. Clara played the piano while Earline served cake made and donated by Polly Mayes and punch made by our kitchen. Honorees Carol Reed and Max Schneemann wore flowers donated by Maxine's Flowers.

Tuesday noon thirteen residents and six volunteers all went to El Chato's to cash in on the certificates and enjoy the delicious Mexican dinners. Residents making the trip were Paul Cavin, Tomasa Ramos, Alice Ross, Hilda Dysart, Nina Mayfield, Pearl Morris, Nila Turnell, Ola Mills, Inez Biggs, Billie Whatley, Minnie Karr, Johnny Henderson and Floy Clare Short. Volunteers included Jonsey Williams, Anna Hufstedler, Sammy Patino, Lola Rios and Jo Davidson.

Speaking of Jonsey Williams, we once again have flowers blooming in the front thanks to her efforts. She also gave us a nice donation. Many people may not re-

alize that we have volunteers who live in the home also but we do. Billie Whatley feeds the fish every morning, Maude Pettit feeds the birds every morning and Alice Ross has taken on the big task of helping water outside. These three ladies do other things too, so we are surely glad to have them around!

Last Tuesday afternoon Pauline Alexander, our Paul's daughter, came from Big Lake and gave us a program on some of her travels. She came again Sunday and served cake to all our residents too.

Ceramics class was led by Ruth Hester Wednesday morning. Thursday morning beauty shop was manned by Lola Rios, Jo Richardson and Clara Byrd. Tammy, Monica and Barbara Davee brought a song service during Sunshine hour. Our sponsors this week were Madye Jo Humphreys and Camille Jones. We also want to thank Donuts, Etc. for some tasty donuts donated on Wednesday.

Thursday Bible study was led by Ted Turnley. Sunday afternoon church was also sponsored by the First Baptist Church and included a song service led by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Racher and their daughter who was visiting from college.

We were pleased on Friday afternoon to have eleven 4-H girls, along with eight leaders and visitors, share their style show with our residents.

Dominoes were played this week by Moriana Perez, Inez Biggs, Nina Mayfield, Nila Turnell, Maude Pettit and Paul Cavin.

Volunteers, keep coming!

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for their kindness during Ivy's stay in the Ozona hospital and also Community Hospital in San Angelo during the time of his illness and surgery. The cards, phone calls and food was appreciated very much. God bless all of you.
Lois and Ivy Smith

Dillos lead softball standings

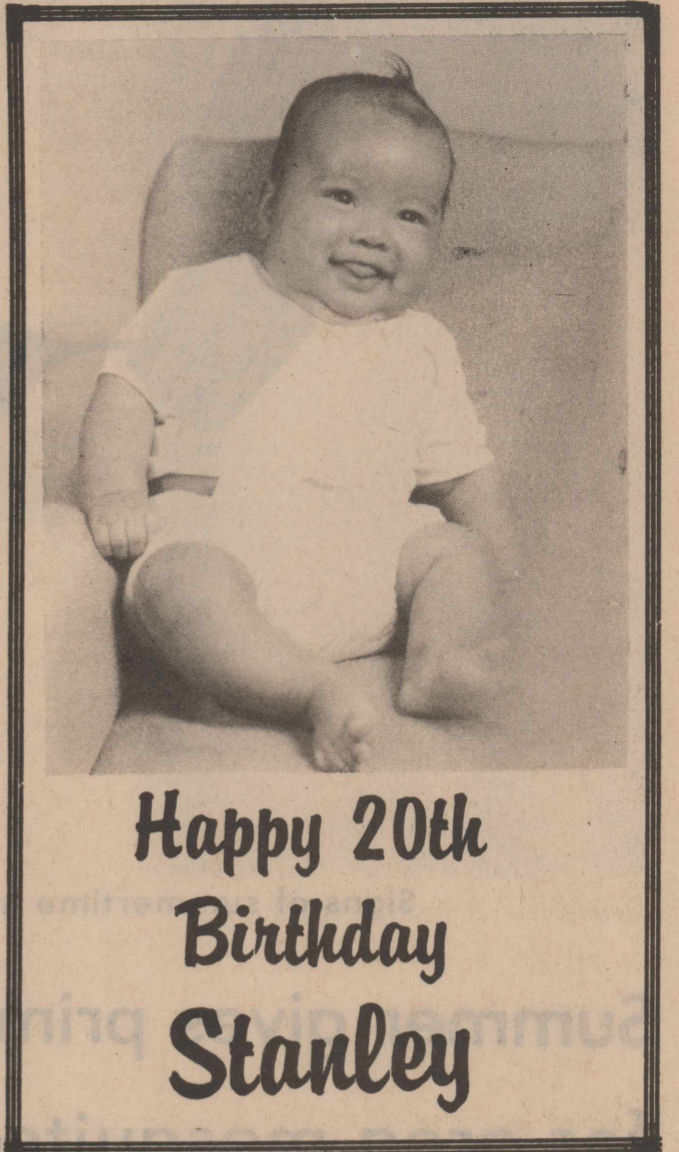
In Ozona men's softball play, the Mooseheads defeated J.C.T. and the Lobos surpassed South Permian Monday night. Last Thursday, J.C.T. won against South Permian and Fesco fell to the Dillos. Tuesday night's games found the Lobos over the Dillos and the Mooseheads losing to the Outlaws.

These scores lead to the current standings with the Dillos in first place, 11-2; Outlaws in second, 10-3; the Mooseheads and the Lobos are tied for third and fourth with 9-4 records; J.C.T. in fifth, 5-9; South Permian, 1-12; and Fesco in the last slot with a 1-11 record.

Tuesday, June 19, the Dillos met South Permian and the Outlaws faced Fesco.

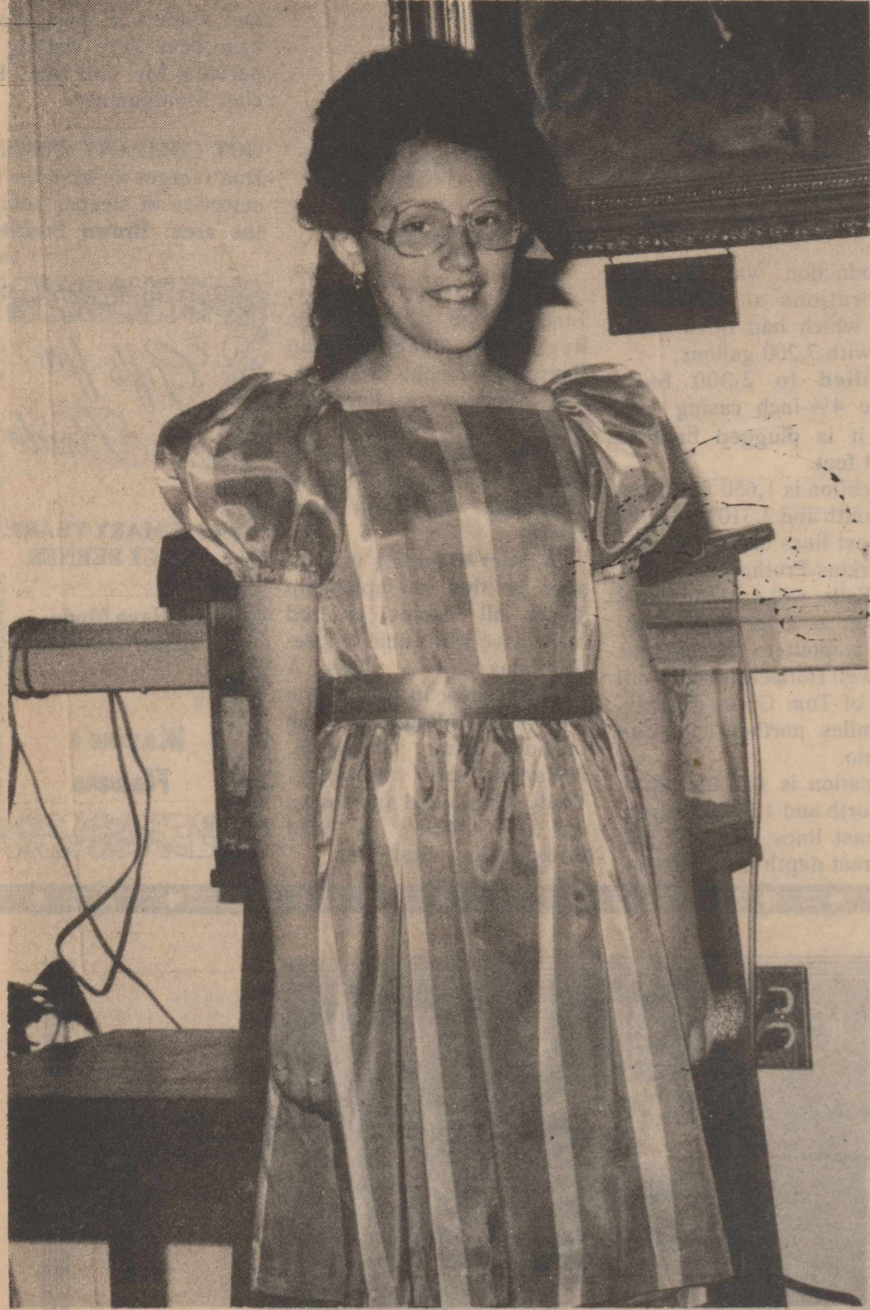
Thursday night the Lobos meet the Outlaws and J.C.T. will play Fesco.

Three teams, Pop's Renegades, Mooseheads and the Lobos will travel to Junction to play in a Class B softball tournament this weekend.



Happy 20th Birthday Stanley

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.



4-H Members of the 4-H sewing club presented a fashion show at the Care Center Friday. One of the local winners was Tanya Ramos, 11, who shows off her winning entry which made her eligible for the District 4-H Fashion Show July 26.

Morrow conducts weight lifting demonstration

Theron Morrow, trainer for Ozona High School, has been given an additional assignment by new head football coach, Jim Green. Morrow will be the strength coach for O.H.S. along with his training duties.

Coach Morrow got right to work on his new assignment by conducting a weight lifting demonstration. Robert Zapata, an Angelo State football player from Iraan, was the main attraction in the event. Robert discussed his motivation, ambitions, work-out habits and achievements under the Angelo State pro-

gram. He, with the assistance of Mike Volanti of Iraan, Blas Vargas and J. B. Green of Ozona, demonstrated proper lifting techniques.

Coach Morrow is incorporating some of these lifts and techniques into his strength and fitness program. Morrow has designed his program to aid in injury prevention, athletic ability and good general physical fitness.

The weight demonstration was held at the fieldhouse on Tuesday, June 12. It was attended by several athletes,

parents, and other interested adults. Morrow advised those in attendance the field house will be open to the public, Monday through Friday, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. He encourages the people of Ozona (male and female) to take advantage of these fine facilities under the supervision of the coach on duty.

If you are interested in improving your strength, athletic ability or just trimming up some we'll see you at the field house.

200 partake Fathers Day dinner

Over 200 people attended the Father's Day dinner served Sunday at the Civic Center. A profit of \$964 will be donated to the Ozona Day Care Center.

"It was wonderful, we were real pleased," coordinator Elizabeth Upham said. Steve Sessom won the ice chest gift which was donated by Wool Growers.

Ozona youths compete in Hill Country show

Sunday, June 10, Chad and Casey Upham, Bonnie and Tom Martin competed in the Annual Hill Country Horse Show for youth in Fredricksburg. They were in the 10 and under age category.

The following events and placings were won by the children:
Showmanship at Halter-Bonnie Martin, second; Tom Martin, fourth; Chad Upham, fifth.

Grade Halter Geldings-Bonnie Martin, first; Chad Upham, third.

Lead-Line-Tom Martin, first; Casey Upham, third.

Walk-Trot-Bonnie Martin, first.

Western Pleasure-Bonnie Martin, second; Chad Upham, third; Tom Martin,

fourth.
Western Horsemanship-Bonnie Martin, second; Tom Martin, third; Chad Upham, fourth.

Western Riding-Bonnie Martin, first; Chad Upham, second.

Trail Class-Bonnie Martin, first.

Pole Bending-Chad Upham, second; Bonnie Martin, third; Casey Upham, fifth; Tom Martin, sixth.

Barrel Racing-Chad Upham, second; Bonnie Martin, fifth.

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4-H team members

perform at Annual 4-H Roundup at College Station recently. They are left to right bottom row, Christy Parks, Susan Scott, Melody Stark. Middle row

includes Kim Baker, Vickie Reagor, Julie Reagor, Amy Jones and Andy Dews. Top row, left to right are Lance Keillers, Gary Davis and Ira Childress.

Black competes in NIRA rodeo finals

Will M. Black, a Sul Ross State University junior from Ozona, will be in Bozeman, Mont., this week for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association College National Finals Rodeo in the team roping event.

Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black of Ozona, will be roping with Jacque Jenkins during competition that will feature the top collegiate rodeo athletes in the nation. Black is a 1981 graduate of Ozona High School.

Both the Sul Ross men's and women's rodeo teams will be heading for Bozeman for the national contest. The men have won the past two consecutive national finals rodeos and are making their sixth consecutive trip to

Montana. The women are on their fifth consecutive outing to the national finals. They were the No. 3 team in the nation last year in collegiate rodeo.

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the purpose of paying for the new sewer system, but I do not think that will be the case. At least with the county subsidizing the hospital to the tune of almost half a million dollars a year, we have some curb on spending. There is much talk about the hospital not being used by local citizens. This is because government meddling and regulations have made

the costs so high nobody can afford it. Insurance carriers have cut back as well as Medicare. The cost of health care has risen faster than any other service or group of services and the spiral began when the federal government initiated Medicare. It almost seems the government is in the business of running small hospitals out of business.

The Concho Valley Council of Governments is sponsoring a training class which leads to certification as an emergency care attendant (ECA).

Classes will be held at the Concho Valley Council of Government offices in San Angelo starting July 9 and ending August 6. Cost for current members of local public or non-pro-

fit emergency services in the Concho Valley Region is a \$5.00 registration fee plus \$20.00 state examination fee. Other students will be accepted on a space-available basis at an additional cost of \$60.00 per student. Persons interested in enrolling should contact: Pam Mossbarger (San Angelo) at 944-9666.

Extension Office News

By Rachel Hall

The 4-H Babysitting Clinic will be June 25 and 26. Nine through eleven year olds will be meeting Monday, June 25 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the Methodist Fellowship Hall. 4-Hers will be learning about child development, safety, play, tour day care center, and responsibilities of a babysitter. Call Extension office for registration and details.

Ten 4-Hers presented a fashion review of garments which they had constructed in 4-H clothing projects, to Care Center residents, Friday afternoon. Those modeling included Amy Easterwood, Sabrina Easterwood, Valerie Flores, Marandy Keith, Robin Myers, Susan Pullen, Tonya Ramos, Summer Shacklette, Larisa Schoenhals, and Ami Sewell. Thanks girls for showing your talents to the residents!

4-Hers who wish to enter the July 24 District Record Book Contest should begin organizing Record Books immediately. Record books document skills learned in 4-H projects, citizenship, leadership, community service, other 4-H accomplishments. If you were unable to attend Friday's workshop and want help or details about record books, call or come by the Extension Office.

Pickles, Relishes add Zip and Zest

Pickles or relishes can add zip and zest to your meals, snacks and party refreshments. They contain small amounts of nutrients, depending on ingredients used in making them. But they have little or no fat and are low in calories, except for the sweet varieties.

Wax-coated cucumbers bought from the vegetable counter are not suitable for pickling because brine cannot penetrate the wax. Besides, cucumbers for pickling should be used within 24 hours after gathering. If they are kept—even refrigerated—longer than 24 hours before the pickling process begins, you may have a poor quality product.

Common pickle problems include soft and slippery pickles, shriveling, pickle and brine discoloration which are generally caused by rancid spices, overprocessing, inadequate seal and iodized salt.

Ingredients

Salt—Pure granulated salt with no noncaking material or iodine added is best. This is sold as pickling salt, "barrel" salt, and "kosher" salt. Pickling salt is sold at the grocery store and "barrel" salt from many farm supply stores.

Table salt contains noncaking materials that may interfere with fermentation during brining. It also may make the brine cloudy. Iodized salt may darken pickles. Never use ice cream salt or rock salt—they are not food-pure.

Vinegar—Use a 4-6 percent acidity (40-60 grain) cider or white vinegar. Read the label, for if it does not have the amount of acidity listed, it should not be used for making pickles or relishes. Some vinegar has 19 percent acidity—this must be diluted. Directions are on the label. Don't use homemade vinegar since the acidity is not known.

Sugar—Granulated, white sugar is used in most pickles. However, some recipes have brown sugar as an ingredient and say so.

Spices and Herbs—Always use fresh spices and herbs for best flavor. They deteriorate and lose their pungency in heat and humidity. If they are not to be used immediately, store them in an airtight container in a dark, dry, cool place.

Water—It is best not to use hard water in brining. If you have hard water, boil it in a stainless steel or uncracked enamel container for 15 minutes. Remove from heat, cover, and let sit for 24 hours. Remove any scum which might have formed. Slowly pour water from the container so that sediment will not be disturbed. The water is now ready to use.

Soc. Sec. rep. plans local visit

Garland Gregg, representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his July visit to Ozona. He will be at the County Courthouse on Wednesday, July 18th between 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Telephone service is available from the San Angelo Social Security Office to assist you in filing applications for any type of Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller returned last week from the World's Fair in New Orleans and points of interest in Biloxi, Natchez and Baton Rouge.

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