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County making plans for Sesquicentennial year

Ozona and Crockett County have joined hundreds of other Texas communities in making plans to celebrate the state's 150th birthday in 1986. The year-long Sesquicentennial celebration will create the opportunity to become a part of the statewide event while continuing in the preservation of the history of the area.



Geniece Childress

In opening remarks at a meeting held July 27, Mrs. P. L. Childress, Jr. who is co-chairman of the Crockett County Sesquicentennial Coordinating Committee along with John Stokes, commented, "If the whole state's doing it, so can Crockett County."

Melissa Horinek, public affairs representative of GTE in San Angelo, was here to speak at the

initial meeting of the committee. Ms. Horinek is one of 15 San Angelo volunteers who travel to neighboring communities to tell about the Texas Sesquicentennial. Enthusiasm for the project grew among her listeners as Ms. Horinek told of the plans San Angelo has for participation in the event. She emphasized that the purposes of the celebration are to entertain, provide educational opportunities, re-affirm our Texas heritage, promote tourism in the state and to have fun.

Crockett County has applied for sanctioning by the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission as a Texas Independence County and will be included in the publication, "Guide to Events in 1986".

Planning for the state's 150th birthday has been underway since 1979 with the creation of the Sesquicentennial Commission by the 66th Texas Legislature.

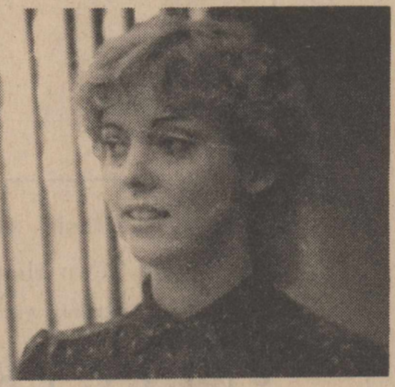
During the Thursday night meeting, a number of suggestions were put forth to be included as community projects in the Crockett County application for sanction. It was pointed out that many of the community's annual events can be given a Sesquicentennial flavor.

The master plan submitted

with the application includes:

- Jan. 10-11 - Crockett County 4-H Livestock Show
- Jan. 19 - Opening of Crockett County Museum exhibit, "The Earliest People of This Land". Exhibit to be open through Dec. 29, 1986.
- Feb. 13 - Chamber of Commerce Sesquicentennial Banquet
- March 1 - Hold contest to design best store window display on a Sesquicentennial theme
- March 2 - Create time capsule containing characteristic objects from Crockett County of the 1980's. Capsule to be opened March 2, 2036 - Independence Day of the Texas Bicentennial Year. Ring every bell in town.
- March 20-21 - Crockett County Sesquicentennial Wagon Train joins the Texas State Sesquicentennial Wagon Train
- April 17 - Ozona Garden Club Flower Show
- April 21 - Judging of poster contest among school students for best poster with Sesquicentennial theme. Winning posters to be exhibited in the Ozona National Bank and Crockett County National Bank. Ring every bell in town in honor of San

- Jacinto Day.
- June 13-14 - Chamber of Commerce Sesquicentennial Tennis Tournament
- July 4 - Chamber of Commerce 4th of July Sesquicentennial Extravaganza, including a Sesquicentennial Parade



Melissa Horinek

- Aug. 1-2 - Crockett County Sesquicentennial Junior Rodeo, sponsored by Ozona Lions Club
- Oct. 31 - Chamber of Commerce Halloween Festival with booth sponsored by Crockett County Sesquicentennial Committee

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Andy Coates was All Around first place winner in the Pee Wee Division of Just Hors'in Around.

photo by Scotty Moore

WTU asks to refund \$13.7 million to customers

West Texas Utilities filed a petition Tuesday with the Public Utility Commission of Texas asking permission to refund \$13.7 million in fuel costs savings and interest to its retail customers.

Glen D. Churchill, WTU president and chief executive officer, said the refund is possible because of efforts by the Company to reduce production costs by obtaining cheaper boiler fuel and buying available economy power from other companies. As result, WTU has actually been able to spend less for power plant fuel than was anticipated when the fuel factors were established by the PUC.

The savings have accumulated since August 1984 when the fuel recovery account was last reconciled by the Commission. The total available for refunding includes \$12.6 million in actual savings, plus an estimated \$1.1 million in interest.

"We want to pass these savings on to our customers as quickly as possible in order to bring some relief during the season of hot weather and high utility bills," Churchill said. "While we are not yet due for a reconciliation, we are voluntarily asking permission to make refunds now."

Since 1983, electric customers in Texas have been charged for fuel according to fixed fuel factors set by the PUC. This method of fuel cost recovery was ordered by the PUC to replace the automatic monthly fuel adjustment which matched fuel billings to fuel expense immediately and under which utilities had operated for many years.

Under present rules, a reconciliation of the fuel expense immediately and under which utilities had operated for many years. Under present rules, a reconciliation of the fuel costs may be required a year after the factors are fixed, but adjustments are possible sooner if actual fuel

costs are substantially above or below the amount being charged.

"Over the past several months, the Company has made considerable savings by purchasing surplus power from other companies cheaper than WTU could generate it, and by taking advantage of a softer natural gas market," Churchill said.

Natural gas is the principal fuel for all of WTU's eight major power generating stations. In recent years, fuel costs have amounted to more than half of WTU's total operating revenues.

Much of the economy power being bought from other companies now comes through a new high voltage, direct current interconnection completed last December near Vernon. This facility allows WTU to import electricity from outside the state of Texas.

WTU proposes to make the refunds to existing customers through a one-time credit to their bills, commencing immediately after Commission approval. Refunding through bill credits would be more timely, efficient and cost effective than attempting to send customers checks, Churchill said.

The credit would be calculated on an individual customer basis using each customer's monthly kilowatt-hour consumption during the period involved.

Refund amounts will vary with the amount of the customer's usage. The average residential customer is expected to receive about \$32.

The petition filed Tuesday is for an exception to PUC rules requiring a formal reconciliation procedure. A full fuel cost reconciliation for WTU is not due for several months.

Experience has shown that reconciliation proceedings are quite lengthy, delaying refunds reaching the customers. For this reason, the Company is asking the Commission to make an exception to its rules so that refunds can be made immediately during the hot summer season.

Highway Dept. honors safe drivers

Ten employees of the Crockett County Maintenance Section of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation were honored recently with the presentation of Safe Driving and Heavy Equipment Operators Awards at a ceremony in Sonora.

District Engineer D. R. "Doc" Watson of San Angelo presented the awards ranging from two to 20 years.

Recipients of the safe Driving Awards are: Cecil F. Hedrick, 20 years; Francisco E. Garza, 12 years; Francisco M. Galvan, 10 years; Ricardo M. Domiguez, 10 years; Jimmy Tambunga, 2 years; Emilio L. Gutierrez, 2

years; Hector T. DeHoyos, Jr., 2 years.

Recipients of the Heavy Equipment Operators Awards are: Leandro R. Flores, Jr., 2 years and George C. Ybarra, 2 years.

The Safe Driving Award and Heavy Equipment Operators Award constitute a total of 64 years of safely operating state equipment. The Department is proud of the safety record of these employees.

Safe driving saves time and money. The Department knows that these savings are of the tax dollars of the citizens of Texas. Through safety meetings and training, safe driving of state equipment is encouraged.

Free activities for the Fourth

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce is having a party, and everyone is invited to come. Thursday, July Fourth, is the annual Extravaganza, Ozona's way of celebrating the nation's birthday.

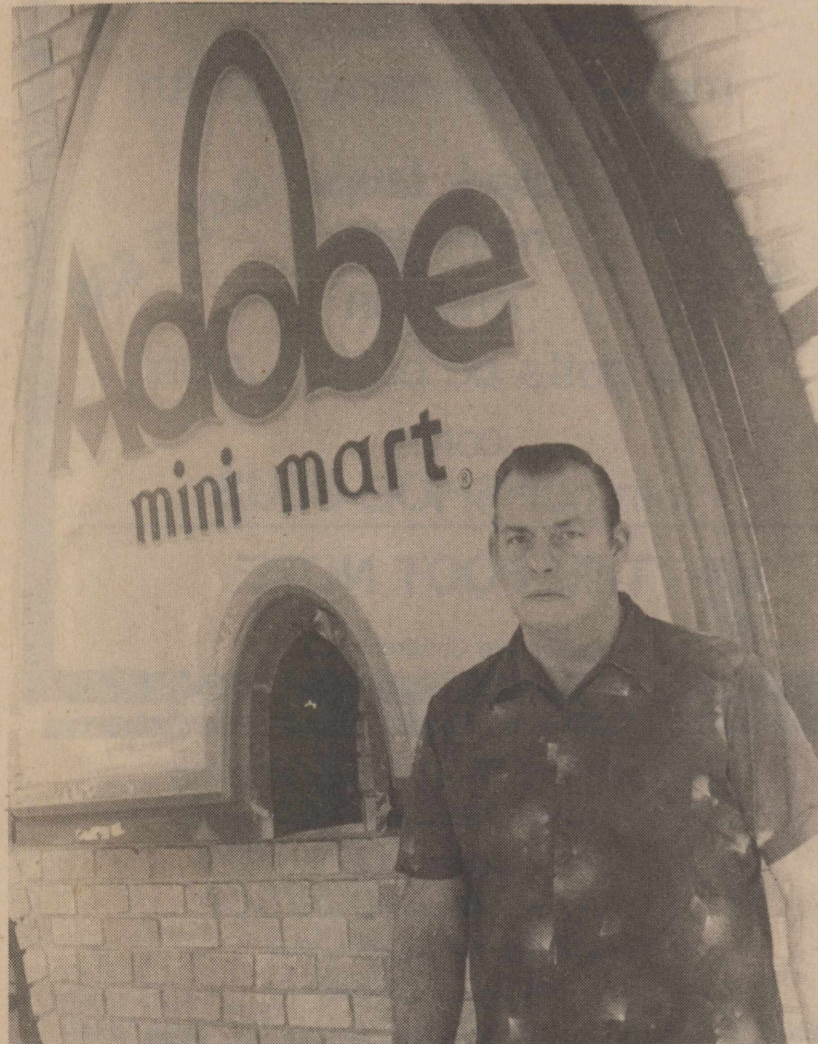
Beginning at 3:00 p.m. after the Fourth of July parade, a greased pole climb will be held at the flag pole on the south end of the square. Five dollar bills will be tied about 10 to 15 feet up the pole for contestants 16 and younger to retrieve. It is recommended that old clothes be worn in this effort. Steve Williams will be the chairman in charge of the event.

At 4:00 p.m. just north of the square in the street running east and west will be an egg race relay. Four people will make up the relay team carrying one egg to each team member for a marked distance to a finish line. This race will be run in elimination style. Fred Deaton will be the chairman in charge of the event for all ages.

From 4:30-5:00, immediately following the egg race relay, to help clean up the egg mess will be a water balloon toss. Two members will form a team for the purpose of seeing who can toss the water balloon the furthest without an explosion. Bring your rubber boots and shorts for this contest for all ages. Vince Huffman will be the chairman.

Beginning at 5:30 on the east side of the square there will be a three-legged race. A team of two people will insert one leg of each team member into a tow sack. Both members will face the same direction and race to a designated finish line. It is recommended that each leg in the sack move as a unit. Raymond Maldonado will be the chairman of this event for all ages.

All these activities are free of charge and are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to ensure a fun-filled day of entertainment for the July Fourth celebration. You will enjoy the contests as a participant or as an observer.



Richard Brown

Adobe Mini Mart has new owner and manager

by Scotty Moore

Ozona's Adobe Mini Mart was purchased recently by Mike Walters of San Angelo. The store's new manager, Richard Brown, joined Walters at the Ozona store after eight years in the convenience store business.

"Mike was president of Pride Oil Company and decided to get into the convenience store business," says Brown. "The company that I was working for sold out at the time I joined Mike."

"We are going to do quite a bit of remodeling," says Brown. "A

new picnic area is planned for the north end of the property with a possibility of a drive-in window sometime in the future.

"As far as stock is concerned, we are going to change it up with the addition of VCR's and tapes next week. Of course, our deli is one of the main things here," Brown said. The deli is managed by Gloria Rivera.

Brown welcomes everyone to come by, get acquainted and experience the changes at Adobe Mini Mart.

Reminiscences of July 1936

By Ron Beall

Swirling dust escaped from all trails leading into Crockett County's first stock show, race meet, rodeo and sale. Formed and organized by just a handful of men, the Crockett County Fair Association set a precedent for years to follow. It was the free barbecue in the town park in the year 1926 that helped birth the festivities of July 1, 2 and 3.

The Centennial celebration in 1936 was held July 2, 3 and 4. Entertainment, advertising and serious sales held the attention of all local businessmen, ranchers and visitors. Interesting and curious writings of that occasion were published in a twenty-six page booklet 'chock-full' of memories.

The following items are excerpts from the booklet.

Ozona's annual sheep sale since its beginning has had the highest average price of any sale in the United States. The reason for this has been that only the "Cream of the Flocks" is entered in the ring. A grower who sends sheep of low quality is not invited a second time.

REMOUNT COLT SHOW

Best Stud Colt: First, \$30; Second, \$15
Best Fillie Colt: First, \$30; Second, \$15

A cash prize of \$30 will be given for the best Crockett County 2-year-old.

GENERAL ROPING RULES

All ropers must enter before 1:00 p.m. at Roy Parker's Tailor Shop. All ropers must be ready when name is called or lose entrance fee. Any roper fouling will be fined 10 seconds.

Any roper who wants to rope three days and can't be here on the first day will be allowed to rope two calves the next day if entrance fee is mailed to committee before opening day.

All ropers who are roping for a three-day average must enter for three days on the first day of the rodeo.

CALF ROPING

Loop must go over calf's head, with three or more feet tied when judge passes on calf or fine of 10 seconds will be imposed.

COW MILKING

Cow to be caught around the neck or horns only and milked while standing. Man on horse to catch and man on foot to milk cow. Must have milk in bottle when returned to judges.

STEER BREAKAWAY

Steer must be caught around head or horns, and rope must be under hip when rope is broken.

J. C. Montgomery, Chairman of Roping Committee

FAIR HEAD SIX YEARS

When the Crockett County Fair Association was organized in 1926, the outgrowth of a town-wide celebration on July 4 each year, the organization picked Joe Pierce, well-known Crockett County ranchman, to head the group as president. This position Mr. Pierce held for six years, giving liberally of his time and money in building up one of the greatest western shows in the nation.

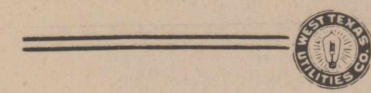
Mr. Pierce retired as president of the fair organization in 1932 when the present president, Wayne West, was named, but remains one of the active workers in the organization.



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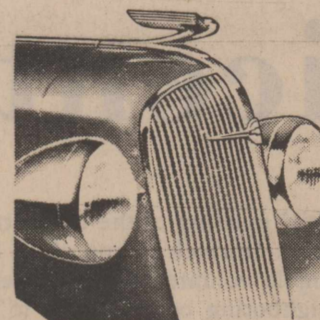
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Baseball players named

An unidentified reader sent the following list of names to go with the 1920 Ozona baseball team photo printed in the July 26 issue of *The News*.

From l to r, Catcher Herman Hebner, Pitcher Sam Cox, Vernon Cox, Houston Smith, Rex Russell, M. C. Weaver, Forest Dudley, Bill Grimmer,

Anyone knowing the remaining two names is urged to write or call in to complete the line-up.

Where it rained.

Rain was the main topic of conversation around Crockett County last week. The liquid gold fell twice in some places producing smiles on the faces of everyone concerned with the livestock industry.

The larger amounts were reported in the Pandale area. Mrs. Welton Bunger said her place received four inches of good soaking rain followed by another .20. Perkins Draw ran a little bit according to Mrs. Bunger who said the rain quit at Terry Gries and left Will O. Mills out as well.

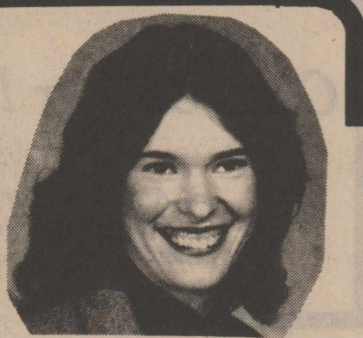
Other rainfall amounts include Paul Perner III, 2.5; Mike Clayton, 3.5; Buddy Moore, 1.5; Shannon Ranch, 1.00; and Bill Black, .80.

Rainfall for Ozona was 3.39 according to official weather observer James Pagan.

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Rachel's reviews

By Rachel O. Hall



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JULY IS HOT DOG MONTH

Anyone for a hot dog? July is National Hot Dog Month, the perfect time for a trivia quiz about this all-American favorite.

Here's your first hot dog trivia question:

1. When and where did the term "hot dog" originate?

The answer: The sausage itself, dates all the way back to Germany and a butcher who created the sausage and named it "dachshund" or "little sausage". The term "hot dog" was coined one cold April day in 1901 at the famed New York Polo Grounds by sports cartoonist Tad Dorgan. Nearing his deadline and desperate for an idea, he drew a barking dachshund sausage nestled warmly in a roll. Not knowing how to spell "dachshund," he simply wrote "hot dog". The cartoon was a sensation -- and the "hot dog" was born.

2. When was the hot dog "bun" introduced? It was most likely during the St. Louis "Louisiana Purchase Exposition" in 1904. A Bavarian concessionaire loaned white gloves to patrons to hold piping hot sausages. Most of the gloves were not returned and the supply began running low. The concessionaire asked a baker for

help. The baker created long soft rolls to fit the meat--thus inventing the first hot dog bun.

3. Americans eat more hot dogs during summer months than at any other time of the year. What is the total number of hot dogs consumed between Memorial Day and Labor Day? Is the answer: (a.) 5 billion; (b.) 5 million; or (c.) 500 million? If you said (a.) 5 billion, you said a mouth full. End-to-end, that's enough hot dogs to circle the globe more than 15 times.

4. At what single location are the most hot dogs sold? (a.) Yankee Stadium; (b.) Chicago's O'Hare Airport; (c.) the Houston Astrodome? The answer is "b". More hot dogs are sold at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago than at any other single location in the world-- over 2 million annually.

5. Which group eats more hot dogs: Children or Adults? According to surveys, adults eat more franks than children, and women eat more hot dogs than men.

6. What are Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca's family ties to the hot dog? Answer: In his best selling book, *Iacocca, An Autobiography*, Lee Iacocca states that his father once operated a hot-dog restaurant in Allentown, Pennsylvania, through the Great Depression. Later, his Dad brought two brothers into the business. Their sons are still making hot dogs in Allentown today. Their company is called "Yocco's"--which is more of less how the Pennsylvania Dutch used to pronounce their family name.

Mexican casserole

This favorite recipe from Mrs. S. E. Carnes is one which many people have asked for over the years. The dish tastes better the second day, says Mrs. Carnes.

- 2 lb. hamburger
- 1 small onion
- 1 can enchilada sauce
- 2 small cans chopped green chiles
- 2 cans cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can water
- 1/2 lb. longhorn cheese, grated
- 1/2 lb. Velveeta cheese, grated
- 18 corn tortillas
- Salt, pepper, garlic salt

Brown meat and add onion in skillet. Add enchilada sauce and heat to boiling. In sauce pan, heat soup, water and green chiles.

Season meat with salt, pepper, garlic salt to taste.

Butter casserole dish and line with corn tortillas. Layer meat mixture, soup mixture, cheese and tortillas. Top with cheese and tortillas. Put in refrigerator overnight. Bake one hour at 325 degrees and serve hot.

Serves about eight people.

Don't take food poisoning with you on picnic

COLLEGE STATION -- July begins the peak picnic -- and food poisoning -- season. But with a few simple precautions, this unpleasant and sometimes serious illness can be avoided, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service food and nutrition specialist.

The "Poison" is actually produced by a certain bacteria, a type of staphylococcus, which contaminates the food, says Mary K. Sweeten. The poison is eaten with the food and produces symptoms such as nausea and vomiting.

For most people, food poisoning is just a miserable experience, but it can be serious for babies, elderly people and those with other illnesses, she notes.

The bacteria often reach food from the hands of the person preparing it. But even when you're careful to wash your hands, bacteria from the skin, hair or throat, can be spread to food, she explains.

Since these bacteria are especially fond of protein, Sweeten recommends precautions when taking high protein foods -- such as meat, poultry, salads containing egg, custards and some baked foods -- on picnics.

The most likely sources of food poisoning are those dishes that you don't normally heat or reheat before serving on a picnic.

"It's never wise to assume that high-protein foods are safe after being kept at room temperature," she says. "Since refrigeration prevents the bacteria from making their poison, the most effective way to avoid food

poisoning is to eat them right away or else keep them cold until they are served."

Refrigeration temperatures should be below 45 degrees Fahrenheit, which may be difficult to maintain in an ice chest or other type of cooler, she cautions.

"Contrary to myth, mayonnaise isn't commonly the main culprit in food poisoning," says the specialist. So it's important to keep all hot foods hot and cold foods cold to reduce the chances of taking food poisoning along on your picnic.



Shane Cooper proudly displays a T-shirt awarded for participating in a Care-A-Van fund raiser June 29. Nancy Forehand presented the shirt.

photo by Scotty Moore

Activities raise \$735 for CARE-A-VAN

The Just Hors'in Around day at the county arena was a big day for the Care-A-Van project. \$735

was raised from the food concession, "I Ran For The Van" participation and local donations.

Carol and Rick Hunnicutt provided the perfect day, and the KRCT advertising brought many out to eat at the concession stand. Auxiliary workers Mattie Cooper, Annabelle Patrick, Marie Pierson, Ann McCartney, Earlene Jones, Nancy Forehand, Doris Karr and Virginia Bishop spent the day serving sandwiches and opening cold drinks.

Special thanks go to Lois Smith for her fried pies and Batts and Wilma Friend for their generous donation.

Save Your Cans for CARE-A-VAN

Bud Bunger of Midland was moved from I.C.U. to a private room last week as he continues his recovery from a recent heart attack.

O.E.S. meeting

Ozona Eastern Star Chapter #287 met June 25, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.

Visitors from Big Lake and Sonora chapters were welcomed by Worthy Matron Kaleta Shep-person.

Installed during the meeting were: Weldon Nicks, Associate Patron; Maxine Brown, Treasurer; Cindy Nicks, Associate Con-ductress and Marlys Thurman, Organist.

Refreshments were served by Marlys Thurman and Cindy Nicks.

All members are welcome to the next meeting on July 22 at 8:00 P.M.

Pounding honors Grays

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Gray were honored with an old-fashioned pounding Sunday night following services at First Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Gray and their children Michael, Steve and Linda have just moved to Ozona from Midland where he was minister of education at Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

Approximately 100 were in attendance at the pounding to welcome the Grays and enjoy refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee.

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Levi Pratt tries his luck at hair pulling as Gene Cooper holds the kid.
photo by Scotty Moore

'The Spirit Lives On' to be Boy Scout theme

The official theme for the 11th National Scout Jamboree in July at Fort A. P. Hill next month in the Bowling Green, Virginia area will be "The Spirit Lives on." George Wall, Peter Shacklette and Lance Keilers will be among the 28,800 Scouts and leaders attending the 10-day Scout extravaganza. They will be coming from several foreign countries as well as from all over the USA. It is being held at the same place of the 1981 Jamboree, the U. S. Army training post in Caroline County, Virginia. Planners for the 1985 Jamboree held on the features they liked about the last one and

discarded the things that did not work well. They are bringing back the Oak Ridge Boys, a country pop musical group that wowed a crowd of 60,000 people at the last Jamboree. But parking arrangements for visitors, which were not adequate in 1981, have been greatly enlarged and improved. "It'll be much more convenient for the general public," Joe Banks, a scouting executive from the Boy Scouts of America's national headquarters in Irving, Texas, said this week. Banks is director of physical arrangements for the \$7 million event.

EMS runs

Crockett County ambulance responded to the scene of an accident 14 miles east on I-10 and transferred a patient to Crockett County Memorial Hospital on June 5. Making the transfer were J. L. Henderson, Joe Moran, Tina Moran and Doug Meador. On June 6 a call was made to a ranch home and a patient transferred to Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in Sonora. Making the transfer were Tina Moran, Dorothy Lane and Belinda Henry. Ambulance and crew responded to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at 11th and Ave. J on June 9. A patient was transferred to the local hospital with head injuries. Making the transfer were J. L. Henderson and Brian Henry. On June 14 two patients were transferred to Crockett County Memorial following a motorcycle accident on Owens St. Making the transfer were J. L. Henderson, Doug Meador, Tina Moran and Carol Hunnicutt. On June 16 a run was made to the scene of an accident on Highway 190. A patient with possible gunshot wounds was taken to Crockett County Memorial. Making the transfer were D. O'Bryant, P. Westmoreland,

Belinda Henry and Doug Meador. One patient was transferred to Crockett County Memorial on June 17 following a motorcycle accident. Making the transfer were D. O'Bryant, David Cooke and Doug Meador. Also on June 17 was the transfer of a patient to Shannon Hospital in San Angelo for treatment of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. Making the transfer were David Cooke, Belinda Henry and Carol Hunnicutt. A June 21 motor vehicle accident on I-10 resulted in the transfer of a patient to Crockett County Memorial. Attendants were D. O'Bryant, David Cooke and Doug Meador. On June 22 the ambulance and crew responded to a motor vehicle accident on I-10 and transferred one patient to the local hospital. The critically injured patient was then transferred to Shannon Hospital. A patient suffering head and neck injuries was also transferred to Shannon Hospital. Making the transfers were D. O'Bryant, David Cooke, Doug Meador and P. Westmoreland.

Care Center News

By Ann McCartney
Director of Activities
and Social Care



Cans, cans, save your cans for our van! There is a big trailer parked in front of the fire station. Use it to dump your cans! Our food booth made more money for our van project last Saturday. We really appreciate all who helped with this fund raiser. Special thanks also go this week to Max Morris who fixed our striking clock and to several friends who have donated fresh plums from their yards. Also thanks go to Maudie Couch for doing some mending. We had a field trip to Clayton's Village Drug this week. Volunteers Earline Jones, Jo Davidson and Glenda Henderson assisted residents Juan Hernandez, Tomasa Ramoz, Pauline Clinton, Jean Beardmore, Hilda Dysart, Nina Mayfield, Alice Ross, Ola Mills, Inez Biggs and Minnie Karr. Drinks were sent home for all other residents. Tuesday and Friday bingo winners included: Tomasa Ramoz, winner of the El Chato's dinner for two; Bertha Miller, first place winner of a gift certificate from Westernman Drug; Juana Hernandez, second place winner and Inez Biggs, winner of a gift certificate from Baker Jewelers. Volunteers included our own Alice Ross and Minnie Knox, Mattie Cooper, Sophie Tijerina, Elsa Ramirez, Amalia Lumberas, Anna Bell Patrick, Courtney Nelson and Maudie Couch. We had lots of good music this week. On Tuesday night the Knox Band came. Band members Jamie Knox, Don Kilgore and J. D. Kilgore gave their usual fine performance. On Wednesday afternoon, Ninfa Cervantez returned to play the piano. Clara Byrd and Janet Wilson played some while they assisted with other activities, and on Friday

afternoon the Bob Bell Band came to perform. Band members Bob Bell, Clara Bea Freeman, George Hester and Randy Kilpatrick gave our residents a real afternoon treat. Our own Pauline Clinton always assists all our musical groups with her singing. (We are proud of our Pauline!) Tuesday afternoon we had our quarterly Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary meeting. Several plans concerning future fund raising projects were discussed. Janet Wilson assisted with ceramics on Wednesday morning and then helped clean and paint some on Wednesday afternoon so our residents will have some ready to go next Wednesday. Residents participating included Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramoz, Pauline Clinton, Hilda Dysart, Nina Mayfield, Ola Mills, Doris Robnett and Marianna Perez. On Wednesday afternoon we saw movies. Thursday morning beauty shop was manned by Clara Byrd, Vivian Hughes, Alena Faye Hokit and Mary Jo Lipham. Sixteen members of the Faith Lutheran Church, Charles Huffman, speaker, brought the weekly Bible study and song service on Thursday afternoon. Eight members of the Calvary Baptist Church, Ken Eppler, leader, brought our Sunday afternoon church services. We will miss Mary Simpson, who passed away Sunday morning. Her good deeds will live on, though. There has already been set up a scholarship fund for future school teachers in need of financial assistance. Isn't that great! Don't forget to save those cans for our van! And be sure and come to our booth and buy something sweet during our big 4th of July celebration! See you there!

Clothing accessories are important

COLLEGE STATION--Accessories will become even more important as the cost of clothes goes up, says Becky Saunders, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist. Accessories make basic clothing versatile by changing its moods and image, and are essential elements in wardrobe planning, she says. Saunders suggests choosing accessories that are flattering to your body size and proportion, skin tone and coloring, clothes and other accessories worn for any particular occasion. "Generally, small people look better in small-scaled accessories and large people look better in large-scaled accessories," she says. "However, large accessories do emphasize size." Fashion trends affect the color, design and materials used in accessories just as other items of clothing. But conservative accessories that are not faddish are usually best for business or office situations, the specialist advises. Accessories are available in a wide price range, Saunders notes. Price can be an indicator of quality, but is not always so.

Mary Simpson services

Graveside services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Adams Simpson, 75, of Ozona were held at 4:00 p.m. Monday, July 1, in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa. Rev. Ken Harrison officiated. Mrs. Simpson died Sunday at Crockett County Care Center. She was born September 18, 1909, in Lubbock. She married George T. Simpson, who died May 5, 1984. Mrs. Simpson was a retired school teacher, having taught 38 years in Odessa.

Sheriff's report

Crockett County Sheriff's Office personnel report one arrests for criminal non-support, probation violation and driving while intoxicated during the week. The department assisted Border Patrol officers with a possible smuggling case. There was one sleeper at the jail during the week and one individual released to Tennessee authorities. A one vehicle roll-over on Miller Lane was reported to the authorities. There were no injuries.

A car which was stolen from the Douglas Moore home about midnight on June 27 was recovered in Sonora at 10:30 a.m. the next day.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Carnes are their daughter and granddaughter, Marjorie and Sarah Riggs of Pasadena, CA.

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Horsin' around results

Contestants had a busy day and took home the prizes Saturday at Just Hors'in Around. The event was sponsored at Memorial Park Arena by K-RCT and K-HOS radio stations of Ozona and Sonora.

All Around awards were given for first and second place boys and girls in each of five divisions.

In the Pee Wee (five and under) division, Andy Coates received a buckle or first place. Benjamin Forehand and Cody Hunnicutt tied for second winning Slip 'n Slide and a gift from foodway, respectively.

Shana Barnes of Loma Alta was first place in the girls' division. She received a buckle, and second place winner Robin Connors earned a \$25.00 gift certificate from Small Fashions.

Matt Stokes of Sonora received a wool lined girth for first place in the boys' Novice Division (6-9) Nathan Hubbard's second place was good for a halter.

In the girls' competition, Jennifer Barnes of Loma Alta won a \$25.00 gift certificate from Village Drug. Christy Askins of Big Lake and Jeanie Cooper tied for second, winning a headstall and feed bucket, respectively.

A bucket and calf rope were Fleet Worthington's prizes for first place in the Junior Division (10-12). Second place winner Casey Westcott of Mertzson won a buck knife.

Kelly Westcott of Mertzson took first place for the girls and received a \$25.00 bond. Second place winner Tess Worthington received a \$25.00 gift certificate from Brown Furniture.

Shane Cooper was the number one cowboy in the Young Teen Division (13-15) He received a \$50.00 savings bond for his efforts. Second Place winner Cody Lozano of Eldorado earned a \$25.00 gift certificate from Martin's Department Store in Big Lake.

A \$40.00 gift certificate from Spain's in Sonora was the prize for first place winner Jennifer Farmer of Big Lake. Rachel Merck of Sonora earned a \$20.00 gift certificate from Westernman Drug with her second place.

In the Senior Division (16-19) Marty Acton received first place and a \$50.00 savings bond. Jesse Fierro was second and earned a \$25.00 gift certificate from United Department Store.

Bobbie Acton was first place winner in the girls' division. She was given a \$50.00 savings bond.

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Sonora sponsors included Food Center, First National Bank of Sonora, Westernman Drug, Woolgrowers, Tedford Jewelry, Sutton County National Bank, Doyle Morgan Insurance Sonora Ford Sales, Devil's River Motel and Spain's Department Store.

Martin's Department Store of Big Lake and Mustang Mobile Homes of San Angelo were also sponsors.

Photo contest winners named

Winners of the Perry Photography wildflower photo contest have been selected. The contest began April 1 and ended May 30.

First place winner Ray Shelton received a \$50.00 cash award which he donated to Care-A-Van.

Second place winners were Santiago Onofre and Liz Williams.

Third place honors were given to Faye Henry, Maxine Howard, Brenda McCollum, Carmen Sutton and Reggie Truett.

The award winning photos are on display at Perry Photography.

Bumper sticker seen on an RV in Ozona last weekend: "My grandchildren are cuter than your grandchildren."

Guests at the Dorothy Friend home this weekend will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McMullan and children of Iraan and Mr. Mrs. Joe Warren Friend and family of McAllen.

Library Board has monthly meeting

The Crockett County Public Library Board held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, July 1, in the Adult Room of the High School Library. The Board met with Ann Davidson and Barbara Walker, who spoke on behalf of the group raising funds to furnish the upstairs foyer in memory of Wayne Wahl. Plans for furnishings for the hall were approved by the Board. The group is handling its own fund-raising and details regarding the furnishings and will donate all items upon their completion.

Reports on renovation progress of the new facility were received. It was reported that all furnishings have been ordered and are beginning to arrive. Also announced was the donation of the upstairs meeting room by Mr. and Mrs. Armond Hoover Jr. in

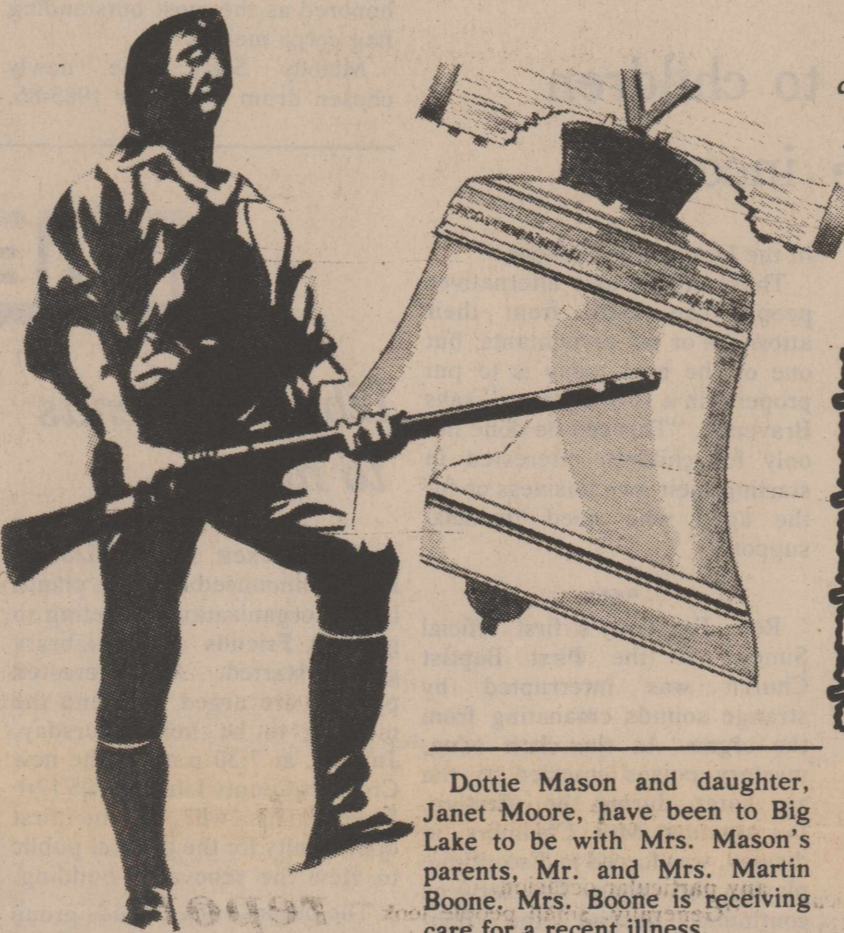
memory of W. P. Hoover and Armond Hoover Sr. This completes the interior rooms of the library. Plans can now proceed for the landscaping and other exterior areas as well as equipment and books for the interior. Plaques for each of the donated rooms were approved.

In other business, the Board approved the 1986 Budget and Goals for the library for presentation to the Commissioners Court. Library Selection Policies and Procedures were also approved as were plans for the new Friends of the Library organization. Librarian Louise Ledoux gave details of the recent inspection visit by Beatrice Takacs, co-ordinator of the the Big Country Library System. The Crockett County Public Library will have full membership in the system beginning in September.



Lacy Hunnicutt participates in the Just Hors'in Around hair pulling contest with an assist from Gene Cooper.

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Dottie Mason and daughter, Janet Moore, have been to Big Lake to be with Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boone. Mrs. Boone is receiving care for a recent illness.

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Couples golf

S. L. and Marie White along with Pleas and Geniece Childress took first place honors in the Couples' Golf Tournament held at the Ozona Country Club on June 25.

Taking second place was the team of Beacher and Dorothy Montgomery and Bill and Debbie Glasscock.

Bob and Doris Threadgill along with J. L. Alexander finished in third place.

Bill Glasscock and Mary Webster had the distinction of being closest to the pin.

Twenty-six couples took part in the Tuesday afternoon golf tournament. Tee-off time is set for 5:00 each Tuesday.

Probst to compete in Austin

Jennifer Probst, Ozona High School golfer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Probst, has been chosen to be among the 144 girls from across the nation to compete in the 59th Junior Invitational Open Championship July 15-19 at Resorts of Lakeway in Austin. The tournament is sponsored by Western Women's Golf Association.

Jennifer, a member of the Junior Class, has been on the O.H.S. varsity golf team both her freshman and sophomore years. She placed sixth in the U.I.L. regionals in Odessa in May after taking second medalist in district competition scoring one stroke behind the leader.

Tennis tournament

Amy Jones placed second last weekend in the 13-18 girls' singles at the L.E.O.N. Tennis Tournament in Eldorado.

Amy and Stanley Winkley were second place winners in the 13-18 mixed doubles.

Others from Ozona participating in the tournament were Marcos Gonzales, Mark Sellers, Tommy Tucker, Summer Shacklette and Travis Burks.



OHS twirlers for 1985-86 are [top row] Judy Flores, Jennifer Probst, and Peggy Knox; center front, Sandra Ramirez.



Front Line members l to r are: Janet Diaz, Lori Hohertz, Annalu Lopez, Tonya Carter, Suzy King, Amy Jones, Francis Moran, Eileen Moran. [Center] Melody Stark, drum major.

Front line camp

by Gary Davis, staff writer

Ozona High School's Front Line members recently returned from camp, and several girls brought home awards. The camp was hosted by Hardin Simmons University in Abilene.

Amy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jones, was honored as the most outstanding flag corps member.

Melody Stark, the newly chosen drum major for 1985-86,

participated in competition with a group which included four other drum majors and won a superior rating. Melody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donny Stark and will be a senior in the fall.

Twirlers Jennifer Probst, Sandra Ramirez and Peggy Knox each received superior ratings in their twirling fundamentals, while Judy Flores was rated as excellent. Jennifer, the head

twirler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Probst. She is the sole returning twirler from last season. Sandra, Peggy and Judy are each making their twirling debut this year. The entire flag corps was honored as the outstanding flag corps in its division. The group consists of: Janet Diaz, Lori Hohertz, Annalu Lopez, Tonya Carter, Suzy King, Amy Jones, Frances Moran and Eileen Moran.

Shifting income to children reduces taxable income

Tuition increases passed by the legislature could provide the impetus for parents of college-age children — and those who have children approaching college age to take advantage of tax saving measures to help pay for college says a Texas A&M University accounting professor and tax specialist.

By utilizing techniques for diverting financial resources to their offspring, parents could end up paying less than they would before the three-fold tuition increase now pending with Gov. Mak White, points out Dr. Lorence Bravenec.

The only catch is that parents must have resources to divert, Bravenec adds.

The action involves high-rate taxpayers (parent) shifting their income to low-rate taxpayers (children), which reduces taxes paid and provides extra revenue

in the long-run for college.

There are various alternatives people can learn from their attorneys or tax accountants, but one of the best today is to put property in a 10-year trust," says Bravenec. "This can be done not only for children interested in starting their own business or for the aged who need financial support."

Rev. Jim Gray's first official Sunday at the First Baptist Church was interrupted by strange sounds emanating from the organ. As the choir sang, mystery noises crackled in the air. Later, during the offertory, the organist, Mrs. Chalmers, in dismay, was forced to discontinue playing the organ. The services continued despite the non-musical happenings, and the new pastor took it all in stride.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Library Friends to meet

The Crockett County Library Board announced they are planning an organizational meeting to get the Friends of the Library group started. All interested persons are urged to attend the meeting to be held Thursday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the new Crockett County Library, 705 12th Street. This will be the first opportunity for the general public to view the renovated building.

The purpose of a Friends group is to promote the welfare of the library and to encourage all citizens to make fuller use of the opportunities their library offers. The group will be non-profit and non-policy making and will be open to everyone. Upon careful research of other communities in Texas, both large and small, it was discovered that many citizens like to participate in the life of the library. Some like to volunteer work hours, some prefer a financial contribution, and others prefer to do both. It is hoped that the Crockett County Friends of the Library will be similar.

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Summer often means lawn problems

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

feet will usually solve this problem.

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

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

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

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

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

Junction Stockyard report

There were 383 head of cattle at the June 21 sale at Junction Stockyards. Buyer attendance was good with bidding active on all classes of cattle. Steers and heifers sold \$1-\$2 higher. Packer cows and bulls sold \$1-\$2 higher. Sales of cow and calf pairs were very active.

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There were 7796 goats and sheep sold Monday, June 24. Buyer attendance was good and the market fairly active. Lambs sold steady to .50 lower on heavy springers while light lambs sold \$1-\$4 lower. Angoras were steady with big weighing Angoras \$1-\$2 lower. Thin Spanish nannies were \$1-\$4 lower while fat Spanish goats sold steady.

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 FAT KIDS \$17-\$23.50 hd.
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 SMALL KIDS \$12-\$19 hd.; baby kid \$4-\$10

medium weight cows produced calves 33 pounds heavier than calves from the smallest cows but only 13 pounds lighter than calves from the heaviest cows. This indicates that the medium weight cows out-performed the smallest cows and did almost as well as the heavy cows," Sprott points out.

Furthermore, the specialist estimates that the heavy cows required about 18 percent more energy and 13 percent more protein on a daily basis than did the medium weight cows. This extra input yielded only 2 percent more beef in the form of the weaned calf.

"Thus a cattleman must decide whether or not he wants to maintain a cow that needs that much extra input for such a meager increase in calf weaning

weight," say Sprott.

Records from the study also show that as cow age increased, calf weaning weight decreased, notes the specialist. The youngest cows weaned calves at 548 pounds while the oldest ones weaned calves weighing only 517 pounds.

All in all, then, cattlemen should make good use of records in determining the weaning weights of calves from various classes of cows and should use this information to make management decisions to increase herd efficiency.

Sesquicentennial ...

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Nov. 22 - Ozona Woman's League Sesquicentennial Bazaar
 Dec. 29 - Ring every bell in town in honor of the day the Republic became a state.

Flag flying during the Sesquicentennial year was emphasized, and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Beth Boyd informed that the County will drill holes in the sidewalk for the placement of flag poles.

Projects proposed by the committee in the application to the Sesquicentennial Commission are:

- Hold a contest to develop a Crockett County Sesquicentennial logo

- Add to Crockett County Museum's collection of taped reminiscences from our oldest settlers, to be broadcast on local radio

- Seed area roadsides and private fields with native wildflower species as a beautification project commemorating the Texas Sesquicentennial

- Local newspapers will print a special Sesquicentennial edition

- Invite each local business to research and write its official history to be displayed during the Sesquicentennial

- Develop and produce a Crockett County Historical Pageant to be presented to the entire community

- Develop a series of slide presentations presenting various aspects of Crockett County history.

- Seventh Grade Texas History Class will sponsor a Texas Sesquicentennial Fair.

Other possibilities for projects during the celebration year are limited only by the imagination.

WAGON TRAIN

Crockett Countians are encouraged to become part of the Crockett County Wagon Train which will link up with the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train in Barnhart. The Sesquicentennial train will travel 3,000 miles in its six month journey across the state and will arrive in Barnhart on March 21 to spend the night.

The train will travel on to Big Lake the next day giving area residents a chance to join up for a short period.

The wagon train will consist of 50 to 100 horse-drawn vehicles including wagons, stagecoaches, hacks, surreys, buggies, buckboards and horseback riders. The train will begin its travels January 4 in Sulfur Springs and end the journey at concluding ceremonies July 3-4, 1986 in Ft. Worth.

The route will include Houston, Austin, Kingsville, San Antonio, Johnson City, Stonewall, Fredericksburg, Kerrville, Junction, Menard, Eden, Eola, a three day stop in San Angelo, then to Mertzon, Barnhart, Big Lake, McCamey, Ft. Stockton, Alpine, Marfa and El Paso.

It will return to Odessa-Midland then go on to Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene, Wichita Falls and Ft. Worth.

The stop in San Angelo will coincide with the visit of the Texas Independence Express, a 20-car train pulled by an antique steam engine.

The wagon train will have an accredited school with closing ceremonies scheduled to be held in Denton County. Christal School House in the Ponder-Stony area will be the location. A school house believed to have been built as early as 1870 will be restored in time for the closing exercises.

Most states and many foreign countries are going to be represented in the train, and all are invited to join in for a day, a week or the entire journey. For more information, write: Texas Wagon Train Association, P. O. Box 323, Sulfur Springs, TX 75482.

Members of the Crockett County Sesquicentennial Coordinating Committee were formally appointed at a meeting of Commissioners Court on June 24.

They are co-chairmen Geniece Childress and John Stokes, Jane Black and Lucile Harrell representing the ranching community, District Judge Brock Jones, County Judge A. L. Fields, Rev. Ken Harrison, Supt. Garland Davis, Stella Valdez representing education, Alice Lopez, Becky Childress and Sandra Childress from the business community, students Bonnie Cameron and David Adams, Bobby Aycock from the oil industry and Beth Boyd, Ozona Chamber of Commerce secretary.

Largest cows not always most efficient

COLLEGE STATION--Big cows may not be the most efficient producers in a beef cattle herd.

Although big cows generally produce the heaviest calves, their maintenance costs may outweigh the benefits of the extra pounds of beef.

A demonstration at the Four G Ranch near Hempstead the past two years showed that cow maintenance costs need to be considered along with the age of cows in coming up with an efficient herd.

The demonstration was conducted by Dr. L.R. Sprott, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, in cooperation with Bret Triplett, former manager of the Four G Ranch. The effort was a part of the Extension Service's Integrated Livestock Management Program.

Some 200 Santa Gertrudis cows aged two to 12 years were used in the study. Both cow weights and

calf weaning weights were recorded and compared between cows of different age and weight groups.

The heaviest cows (1200 to 1700) weaned the heaviest calves at an average of 552 pounds. Medium-weight cows (1000 to 1200 pounds) weaned calves that averaged 539 pounds while the smallest cows (less than 1000 pounds) weaned calves averaging 505 pounds.

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Border Patrol report

A total of 227 deportable aliens were apprehended by agents of the Ozona Border Patrol Station during the month of June. This shows an 85 percent increase over June of last year and a 79 percent increase over last month.

Four smuggling cases were intercepted by this station. Apprehended were four principals and 41 smuggled aliens. One vehicle which was seized had an estimated value of \$1,124.00.

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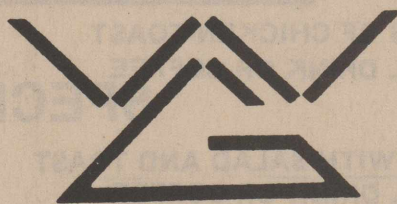
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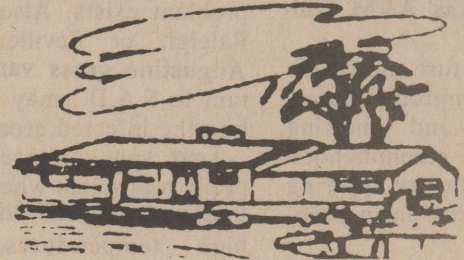


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