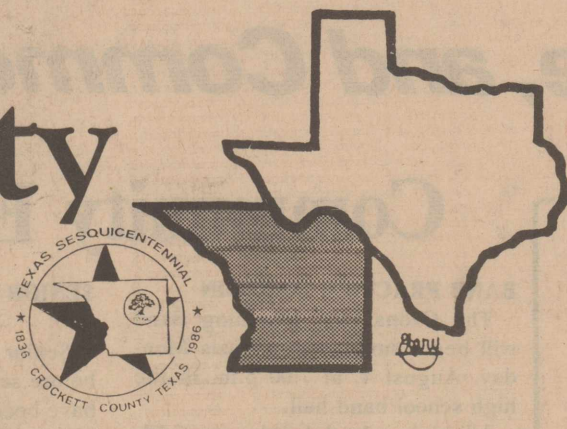


The Crockett County News

Serving all of Crockett County

Wednesday, July 30, 1986



Volume 2 Number 6 USPS 750-290 Ozona, Texas 76943 25c

Rodeo Queen contestants to be presented

Ozona's 30th Annual Youth Rodeo gets underway August 1 at 7:00 p.m. with more than 140 entries for the Friday and Saturday event. A Saturday morning slack will begin at 8:00 a.m. for those who are unable to compete during the night performances.

Donna Jo Patrick, 1985 Rodeo Queen and leader of Friday's 5:00 p.m. parade, will be followed by queen contestants Tressa Crawford, Lore Hohertz and Rita Rios. The parade forms a block south of the Ozona Chamber of Commerce. Miss Patrick, daughter of Mary Jo

Skinner of Ozona and Don Patrick of Del Rio, will crown her successor prior to the Saturday night performance in the Crockett County Fairgrounds Arena. Queen contestants are to be judged on interview responses and horsemanship ability Thursday. Thursday's activities for

the contestants include a brunch at Crockett County National Bank and lunch as guests of the Lion's Club, sponsors of the rodeo. The traditional supper for the candidates will be hosted by Miss Patrick and her family.

will be on display in the foyer of Crockett County Museum throughout the rodeo weekend.

Paula Bailey, a former Miss Rodeo Texas, will coordinate the queen's competition and assist the young ladies in preparing for the event. Tressa Crawford is the daughter of

Bill and Lovelle Crawford. The Ozona High School senior enjoys participating in the Lion Band and on the Lady Lions' track team.

Being with friends and family, riding her horses, running and swimming are among Tressa's hobbies.



Lori Hohertz



Tressa Crawford



Rita Rios

The Ozona Sesquicentennial Trail Ride was very educational and meaningful to candidate Lore Hohertz. The 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hohertz will be a junior in Ozona High School this fall. She has participated in golf and band for two years. She was a member of the flag corps last year.

The 4-H lamb program has been a project of Lore's for several years.

Hobbies are rodeoing, riding horses and training her colt. She has been attending various rodeos throughout the summer participating in pole bending, barrel racing and goat tying.

Lore's plans for the future include raising and training horses and furthering her education.

Queen candidate Rita Rios, an Ozona High School sophomore, has participated in 4-H horse judging, baby sitting and cooking projects. She plays basketball and is a member of the Ozona Lion's Band. Rita competed in the Foreign Language Festival this spring in San Angelo.

The First Baptist Church choir member also enjoys horseback riding, motorcycles, working with children and traveling. She plans to be a member of the Lion's Roar staff this fall.

Rita is the 15-year-old daughter of Fidel and Adela Rios.

Rodeo events will provide three age divisions for both girls and boys, a 12 and under division, 13-15 division and a 16-19 group. Competition for girls will include barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing and goat tying.

Boys events change with age division. Twelve and under boys may participate in pole bending, break-away roping, flag races and barrel racing.

Boys ages 13-15 may participate in team roping, double mugging, calf tie down, hair pulling or ribbon roping.

Goat roping is substituted for ribbon roping in the oldest boys' division.

All-Around performers in each age division will receive buckles. In order to qualify for All-Around, a contestant must place in at least two events.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller will be donating Jay Miller Memorial

Wastewater project funding to come from revenues

Funding for Crockett County Water District's wastewater plant will be allowed to come from revenues rather than a property tax, announces Dee Keilers, manager of the district. Keilers, legal counsel Tom Cameron, an Austin attorney and financial advisors appeared before the State Water Commission July 15 to obtain an amendment to the bond permit for the district.

The Water Commission agreed to remove the escrow clause and to allow the district to pay for the bonds out of revenues.

At their July 8 meeting, the Board of Directors of the Water District increased sewer rates for residential customers \$1.50 to pay the bond cost. The basic one family, one bath house monthly sewer bill will be \$9.00. Of the \$9.00, \$4.50 will pay for the bonds, and the other \$4.50 will be earmarked for maintenance of the system.

The Water District has filed application for the Texas Water Development Board to buy the sewer bonds. An average payment of \$80,203 each year for 20 years will be required to pay for the bonds, and that amount should be generated by

the customer service bill.

Crockett County's present wastewater treatment plant was named to the state's list of worst polluters earlier this year. Proposed plant construction for the new facility was first outlined May 6, 1983 by the Texas Department of Water Resources. Voters approved a bond issue to build a new plant in August of 1985, and bond sales had been expected to begin as early as January 1986.

A suit filed against Crockett County Water District to prevent construction of the \$750,000 wastewater plant has been decided in favor of the district for a third time. Landowner Arlington Helbing had taken his suit to the Court of Appeals, Third Supreme Judicial District, which ruled in favor of Crockett County June 25.

This ruling was a final action at the state level after Helbing did not file a motion for a re-hearing by July 10.

Helbing owns land downstream from the proposed site, and his suit claims that the plant would pollute his property. The system will include the plant, a line from town to the plant, and a pump station to get the

wastewater across Johnson draw to the lagoon site.

Although Helbing's suit is exhausted at the state level, he is now challenging the project through the Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA permit which had been previously granted to the project is

now awaiting a ruling from the general counsel of the agency. Helbing has asked him to rule on points of law on the same issues he had before the state, said Keilers.

The Water District's original permit from the State Water Commission allowed five months for

construction after state and federal permits were issued. Now that the EPA permit is on hold pending general counsel's ruling, the State Water Commission has given an extension on the time limit.

No time estimate can be made on the EPA ruling, according to Keilers.

Scott to head Intermediate School



Sherry Scott has been selected as principal of Ozona Intermediate School according to a July 23 announcement by school officials. Mrs. Scott replaces Bob Wallace who resigned to teach art at Ozona High School this fall.

"I'm looking forward to it; I'm eager to get started," said the new principal from behind her desk.

Although women principals are somewhat unusual in this part of the state, Mrs. Scott received her early education under women principals in Kingsville. If anything, being a woman will be an advantage in working with intermediate students said Mrs. Scott. "Children at this

age are still close to their mothers.

Principals begin their duties August 1, but Mrs. Scott is already busy familiarizing herself with the office. "Mr. Wallace left everything in excellent condition," she said. "I'm sorry Bob Wallace resigned. I do wish him well in his new position." The former principal left detailed notes to help whomever was chosen to fill the spot.

The Scotts, Sherry, Lane and daughter Susan, moved to Ozona 14 years ago from Llano when Mr. Scott was hired as a band director. There was an opening for a seventh grade social studies teacher, and Mrs. Scott's B.A. in history and English

from Texas A&I made her the natural selection for the job. "I've thoroughly enjoyed teaching Texas history," said Mrs. Scott. "I'm happy to be where I am, but I would never regret continuing teaching history." Her love of history made the position a "dream job," said Mrs. Scott.

The annual History Fair put on by her seventh grade students is a source of pride for both pupils and parents. "Parental involvement in the projects brings the families closer together," said Mrs. Scott.

Family and community life are

(Cont. on pg. 11)



WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T BUY ANYTHING FOR A NICKEL ANYMORE? Martha Mayfield and younger sister Sara were busy operating a lemonade stand across from the post office last week. The enterprising girls were in place during the peak time for postal customers.

Bloodmobile here August 6

The need for blood doesn't end when people go on vacations, camping, fishing and other fun related summer activities. In fact, the usage can increase because of more accidents and many surgeries have been scheduled for the summer vacation time. It is imperative that blood be available when needed. Ozona will be sponsoring a blood

drive on August 6 at the Chamber of Commerce from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Donate blood during the August drive and get in on the drawing for a car sun shade. For every friend you bring to donate, you'll receive an additional entry in the drawing.

Please donate blood. Someone needs it every day - even in the heat of the summer.

Official Weather Report

From the National Weather Service compiled by KRCT Radio

WEDNESDAY:

Sunny skies with high temperatures near 102 degrees. Southerly winds at 5-15 MPH.

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY:

Fair skies with continuing above normal temperatures. Highs near 100, and lows in the mid 70's.

TEMPERATURES

	RAIN	LO	HI
July 22		68	90
July 23		70	94
July 24		72	96
July 25		72	98
July 26		74	98
July 27		72	98
July 28		73	98
July 29		74	

Opinion, Advice, and Commentary

Snips, Quips, & Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker



What the world needs is a cure for loneliness.

The gossip I hear is hard to excuse - since I never gossip! I only spread news.

Killing time isn't murder, it is suicide.

Good nature is the oil that makes a day's work go without squeaking.

He who hesitates cannot leave the freeway.

Dress designers live off the fad of the land.

Age is what makes antiques worth more - and people less.

The girl who received a wristwatch on high school graduation now has a son in kindergarten who wears a digital watch.

High hospital costs these days make it impossible for anyone to be ill at ease.

Don't worry about tomorrow, when it comes, it will be today.

Even a skunk can smell like a rose if he spends enough time in the roses.

When truth changes hands a few times, it becomes fiction.

Both sugar and vinegar are preservatives, so it all boils down to whether you want to be in a pickle or a jam.

He travels faster who has the ability to fold road maps.

Teachers are never really appreciated until it rains all day Saturday.

Just take this comfort in your soul - In the midst of worries and frets - The football could never score a goal Were it not for the kicks it gets.

The best thing about growing older is it takes such a long time.

Disc jockeys live on spins and needles.

You can't cool the engine of your car by stripping the gears.

He who "blows his stack" adds to the world's pollution.

Is thrift becoming unfashionable or just impossible?

Do not be misled by dislikes; acid ruins the finest fabrics.

A Lift for the Week

You learn best what you practice most.

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Community Events

BAND PRACTICE TO BEGIN

The Ozona Lion Marching Band will begin summer rehearsals Monday, August 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the high school band hall.

All high school bandmen (with instruments) must be present for the rehearsal during which 1986-87 band officers will be elected. A further summer practice schedule will also be announced during the rehearsal.

SENIOR PORTRAITS SCHEDULED

Senior portraits will be taken before school begins this fall. Dates have been set for August 20, 21 and 22. National School Studios will take the pictures at the high school from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on the designated dates. Approximately 20 minutes will be required for each student.

Seniors should contact Mr. Payne to make their appointments. Appointments will be made on a first call, first serve basis.

Thursday, August 21, sessions from 8:00 until noon and 1:00 until 3:00 have been reserved for senior football members. Seniors will be photographed by appointment from 3:00 until 6:00 p.m.

An 8:00 a.m. until noon, 1:00 until 6:00 p.m. schedule for seniors will be followed August 22 and 23.

Calf roping set for Aug. 3

The third annual Jay Miller Memorial Calf Roping has been scheduled for August 3 at the Crockett County Arena.

Books will open at 12:30 for the event which will include calf and goat roping. Both calf and goat roping will be three head for \$40.00.

★ Rodeo

(Cont. from pg. 1)

Sanchez rites July 21

Albino Munoz Sanchez died at 7:00 p.m. Monday, July 21, 1986, in Crockett County Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 4:00 p.m. July 23 in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. Burial followed in Lima Cemetery under direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Sanchez was born March 31, 1910 in Ozona. He had been employed by the Crockett County Water Department for 30 years. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Felis Sanchez of Ozona; two daughters, Lupe DeLaGarza of Ozona and Lenor Badillo of Sonora; two sons, Albino Sanchez Jr. and Danny Sanchez, both of Ozona; one sister, Christina Guardarrama of Barnhart; two brothers, Jose Sanchez of Ozona and Daniel Sanchez of San Angelo; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

buckles to the best All-Around Crockett County boy and girl.

Buckles will be awarded to winners in each event. Tack items will be given for second and third places.

Buckle donors, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Miller, are: Westerman Drug, OTASCO, Sheriff's Department, Brock and Camille Jones, Mrs. James Childress, K Bar M Quarter Horses, Inc., Earl and Pam Acton, Bob and Ann Childress, FESCO INC., Wool Growers, Tony and Lee Allen, Bunger and Cameron, Crockett County National Bank, Ozona National Bank, Ozona Veterinary Clinic, Bean Brothers, South Texas Lumber Company, Jeffrey and Carmen Sutton, The Baggett Agency, Watson's Department Store, Sonny's Drive In, Stokes Drilling Company, Circle Bar Truck Corral, Inc., Clayton's Village Drug Store, Buttery Motor Company, Ozona Wool and Mohair Company.

The Saturday night performance will be followed by a dance at the fairgrounds pavilion. Music will be by Tommy Owens of Rankin.

Dudley service pending

Forest Elam Dudley, 91, was found dead in his Dallas home Sunday. Mr. Dudley was a retired Methodist minister who had served as an associate pastor of First Methodist Church of Dallas until his retirement about 15 years ago.

Most of Mr. Dudley's pastorate before moving to Dallas was spent in Oklahoma.

Mr. Dudley was born and reared in Ozona, the son of pioneer settlers Elam and Eleanor Barton Dudley. His father was instrumental in the building of a school in Turkey Roost, east of the present town of Ozona, where Forest attended school until the family moved to Ozona in 1905.

After his graduation from Ozona High School, Mr. Dudley attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas where he played baseball and ran track before his graduation from SMU.

Mr. Dudley survived his wife who died suddenly several years ago. The couple had no children.

Several nieces and nephews survive. These include several Ozonans and former Ozonans, among them Lucile Harrell, B. B. Ingram, Betty Boothe of Weatherford, Jessie Bacus of Kerrville, Eleanor Littleton of Fredericksburg, Jim Dudley, Gem Stokes of Austin, Roger Dudley, Betty Munsell and Lee Dudley of Sanderson.

Funeral services were pending at presstime.

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Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, card of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matters not news will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

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

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The Word



The Ideal Government

By Charles Huffman, Pastor

Hope Lutheran Church, Sonora

Faith Lutheran Church, Ozona

"A Child will be born for us, a Son will be given to us, and the government will be on His shoulder, and He will be called Wonderful, Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace". Isaiah 9:6

The "ideal" government must combine the principles of justice and mercy. Justice means equity, impartiality and the unerring application of an unalterable law. But who could endure a stern justice where there was no hope of mercy for erring men? Everyone who is conscious of his own failings will be compassionate toward the mistakes of others. The exercise of justice and mercy appear to be in opposition to each other. "Justice" means to treat every man as he deserves. "Mercy" means to treat him better than he deserves. The human mind requires both, but finds them impossible to combine. The "ideal" government will extend absolute justice and at the same time will not fail to show mercy. And any system of government that fails to combine justice and mercy will one day fall by the weight of its own corruption. This is why human history knows of no enduring system of law and order.

Yet the impossible has been achieved. Such an ideal system of government has already been established. It will soon be set up and without question, as Isaiah continues in verse 7, it will be upheld forever. "Amazingly, this ideal government was not established by a force of arms nor by a popular vote. It was established by one lone Man who died on a cross. But you may ask: "What did that have to do with establishing a perfect government for all men?" The explanation deserves the serious consideration of everyone who wants to see the rule of equity and compassion in society and in the family of nations.

The Almighty God, as Creator, Ruler and Judge of all - has a

government. It rests on two great pillars: justice and mercy. "Justice and judgement are the habitation of Thy throne: mercy and truth shall go before Thy face" (Psalm 89:14). When His creatures committed rebellion and treason, the Judge had a God-sized problem on His hands. If He executed the rebels (which His righteous law demanded), how could He satisfy His yearning desire to show mercy? On the other hand, if He exercised compassion, how could He be true to His own unrelenting justice? Each principle was as strong as the other. God's desire to show mercy was as strong as His desire to uphold justice. How could He establish His government on the basis of eternal security and be true to Himself?

This is what the Cross is all about. The Judge of all came to this planet in the Person of Jesus Christ. Though Lord of all, He became Servant of all. He left His throne because His love called Him that way. Though innocent, He voluntarily stood in our place and assumed our guilt. Justice demanded that sin be punished and the death penalty be executed. This Son of the infinite God suffered as we deserve in order that we may be treated as He deserves. The sword of divine justice

was struck against our Substitute (Zechariah 13:7; cf Matthew 26:31). The suffering of Christ was incomprehensible, yet there was no relenting until justice was fully satisfied for the sins of the whole world. Those who think that God is some easy-going, indulgent benevolence, should consider the Cross and see that the Ruler of the universe is clothed in terrible and impartial justice.

Not only did justice have to be fully satisfied at the Cross, but also mercy. Here God's mercy was seen to be as great and as strong as His justice. At the Cross, God absolved the whole world of its guilt and forgave the human race. "If One died for all," says St. Paul, "then were all dead" (2 Corinthians 5:14). That is to say, since Christ Jesus has died in everyone's place, it's the same as if everyone had died and paid the penalty for their own sins. The resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead is God's witness to us that His Son has taken away the sins of the world (John 1:29), that we have been redeemed, that mercy higher than the heavens and deeper than hell has been extended to us for Jesus' sake.

The ideal government is upon the shoulder of our Lord and Saviour

because, as the Psalmist writes, justice and mercy have met and kissed Him (Psalm 85:10). That is why God has appointed Him to be Judge and Ruler of all. With Him and Him alone, there is perfect justice and mercy. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive our sins" (1 John 1:9). If Christ thought God's government was worth dying for, we should think His Kingdom is worth living for. We cannot help establish it. That is already done. Neither can we help set it up, for that will be done when Christ comes again in power and great glory. But we can praise and thank Him who made it possible. It is for those who, like the disciples in Matthew 16, confess that Jesus of Nazareth is the promised Christ, the Son of the living God, that He has built His Church. It is there, as we gather to worship the Triune God, that He bestows the benefits of Christ's death and resurrection through the preaching of the Gospel and the administration of the Sacraments.

"He is the Head of the Church, which is His body. He is the Beginning, the first among the dead to become alive that He may be first in everything. God decided to have His whole being live in Him and by

Him to reconcile to Himself everything on earth and in heaven in a peace made by the blood on His Cross" (Colossians 1:18-20). Jesus Christ is truly to be called "Wonderful, Counselor, Mighty God, Ever-

lasting Father, Prince of Peace". Only through Him can man find peace with his Creator, and only when he has peace with God can he be at peace with his fellowman.

Glow in the Dark theme of youth camp

Circle 6 Baptist Youth Camp was an uplifting experience for the 10 Ozona youth attending July 21-25. "Glow in the Dark", Phillipians 2:15, was the theme of the camp session near Stanton. The 510 persons registered were urged to go home and glow in the sin darkened world as Christ did.

Danette Robinson, Tammy Arrott, Tracy Henry, Rita Rios, Ofi Rios, Merlinda McKean, Cory Pate, Vince Pollock, Ricky Burger and Martin Childress were the Ozona youth attending. They shared tents with campers from Tuscola. Chaperones were Vicki Jackson and Rev. Jim Gray.

A full schedule of Bible study, worship and recreation occupied campers during their five day stay. The musical group, Faithworks from Arlington, performed at the camp. Their contemporary, upbeat music will be heard in Ozona in September, said Rev. Gray. Time and place will be announced later.

The growing success of the camp will enable it to be held an additional week next summer with 400 campers each session.

There were 23 professions of faith, 103 rededications and 15 persons who surrendered for Christian service during the week.


Ozona Full Gospel Fellowship Meeting

every Wednesday night 7:00 p.m.

904 Ave.H in the village

Bible study and fellowship

Everyone Invited!



KIDS...

3 year olds through 6th graders

You'll go BANANAS!!!!

over

Vacation Bible School

at


First Baptist Church

August 11-15

6:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Don't monkey around!!!

BE ONE OF US!



Church Directory

FULL GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP

7:00 p.m. Wednesday
904 Ave. H
Billy Simmons, Evangelist
of San Angelo

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church

Rev. Richard Altenbaugh
Sunday: Liturgy 11:15 a.m.
Masses: Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30 a.m.
Tues., Thurs. 7 p.m.
Saturday: Liturgy 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation 6:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

Ralph Moore, Pastor
Sunday: Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek Service 7 p.m.

Church of God Prophecy

Rev. Connie Marroquin
Services: Tuesday 7 p.m.
Thursday: Children's Night 7 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church

Charles Huffman, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

Ozona-United Methodist Church

Rev. Ken Harrison
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.



Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church

Rev. Richard Altenbaugh
Sunday: Liturgy 11:15 a.m.
Masses: Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30 a.m.
Tues., Thurs. 7 p.m.
Saturday: Liturgy 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation 6:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

Rev. Bekie Diaz
Sunday: Bible Classes 10 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Fri. Service 6 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Ken Eppler
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m., 6 & 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Jim Gray
Sunday: Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Youth Choir 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

Rev. Norvell Allen
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Second Sunday Joint Service
Big Lake at 3 p.m.

Templo Bautistia

Rev. Carlos Venegas
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

The following firms and individuals urge you to attend the church of your choice.

Thornton's Supermarket
Buttery Motor Co.
Westerman Drug
Crockett County
National Bank

Clayton's Village Drug
T&T Supermarket
Ozona National Bank
The Crockett County News
Perry Brothers

Ozona Wool & Mohair
Perry Motor Co.
Sizemore Funeral Home
Ozona Butane Co.
South Texas Lumber Co.

Home and On the Range

Rachel's Reviews

by Rachel O. Hall



The 4-H babysitting clinic held July 22-24 at the Crockett County Library had twenty youth participating. This clinic was co-sponsored by the library and Extension Office. Louise Ledoux certainly deserves appreciation for helping coordinate and present portions of the clinic.

On the first day, youth studied specific babysitting situations, routine babysitting tasks and child development. Several infants were present to reinforce learning and included: J. T. Lara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lara; Clay Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hale; Ruth Cervantez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romaldo Cervantez; Chase Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clark; and Wilson Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Stokes.

Appropriate first aid techniques were taught on the second day by local Emergency Medical Technicians, Carol Hunnicutt and Doug Meador. Specific topics included: poisoning, bandaging and splinting, choking, CPR, and general first aid.

The final session concluded with playtime techniques - storytelling, games, and inexpensive play entertainment.

Youth participating in the clinic included: Yvonne Harrison, Leesa Haire, Veronica Mendoza, Christy Porras, Martha Mayfield, Leigh Ann Coates, Gina Snyder, Jennefer Ybarra, Tiffany Vargas, Emily Ramirez, Diana Ramirez, Barbara Eppler, Rana Bridges, Carmen Gutierrez, Tracy Vitela, Julie Childress, Bonnie Martin, Jeanie Cooper, Julie Childress, Leslie Berry and Chandra McKinney.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

*All junior high and high school youth are invited to attend the "Back

to School" Grooming Clinic August 5 from 9:00 until 11:00 a.m. at the County Library. Topics will include: make-up, skin care, hair styles, pedicures, manicures

*A District 4-H Foods and Nutrition Leader Training will be held August 6 in Big Spring and in include project management training, method demonstrations, and nutrition at Big Spring Prison Camp. Contact County Extension Office soon for registration.

*A district 4-H Clothing Leader Training will be held August 7 in Pecos and will include leader training, community service projects, consumer projects, judging, modeling and recycling bandanas and sweatshirts. Contact the County Extension Office immediately for registration.

Summer brings 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 takes place before they become severe, points out Billy Reager, 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, the agent suggests.

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

Also, raise mowing heights one-half inch to improve drought tolerance in mid-summer, Reager 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. Augustinegrass varieties resistant to S.A.D. may be sprigged into the infested area.

Leaf spot diseases are generally a problem when lawns are under stress and increase with high temperatures, drought, heavy shade and close mowing, points out the agent. 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.

Reager advises drenching the lawn after an insecticide is applied for grub control, since grubs feed in the soil. If you have a history of grubs in your lawn, now is the ideal time to treat your lawn.

New requirement for unshorn lambs

Effective January 1, 1986, all unshorn lamb sales must show:

- *clear indication that the lambs have never been shorn
- *clear indication of the number and the liveweight of unshorn lambs included in the sale
- *name, address and ZIP code of seller
- *date of sale (date title passes to the buyer)
- *the number of unshorn lambs sold and the liveweight of the unshorn lambs sold. Liveweight must be shown in all cases
- *name, address and ZIP code of buyer or livestock marketing agency issuing the sales document. The marketing agency must include the

name, address and ZIP code of all buyers on the sales document

*original signature by or on behalf of the person or firm issuing the sales document. A carbon of facsimile signature will not be accepted.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service cannot accept a sales document without this information. It is the responsibility of the producer to be sure the above information is included on the sale. Sales documents not reflecting the information will be returned. The producer is responsible for returning the document to the marketing agency.

The News Your community connection

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Miss Kim Bishop
bride elect of
Dana Caddell

Goats and sheep selling in large numbers

Junction Stockyards reports 407 head of cattle sold July 18. Calves and yearlings were selling steady with packer cows and bulls \$1-\$2 lower. Stocker cows and pairs were selling steady.

CHOICE LT. STEER CALVES 73-83#
CHOICE MED. STEER CALVES 63-74#
CHOICE HVY. STEER CALVES 60-

68#
MED. QUALITY STEER CALVES 58-65#
CHOICE STEER YEARLINGS 54-58#
MIXED STEER & BULL CALVES & YEARLINGS 50-62#
CHOICE LT. HEIFER CALVES 58-70#
CHOICE MED. HEIFER CALVES 56-63#
CHOICE HVY HEIFER CALVES 53-57#

MED. QUALITY HEIFER CALVES 51-56#
CHOICE HEIFER YEARLINGS 52-56#
MIXED HEIFER CALVES & YEARLINGS 50-55#
COMMERCIAL & UTILITY COWS 35-40#
CANNERS & CUTTERS 32-35#
LOW YIELDING CANNERS 28-33#
BULLS 43-50#
STOCKER COWS \$385-\$425 hd.
STOCKER PAIRS \$425-\$635 pair

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July 21 there were 8695 head of goats and sheep sold at the Stockyards. Lambs were selling steady to lower. Packer ewes and bucks were steady to stronger. Angora stockers were selling \$1-\$2 lower. Weighing goats were steady with Spanish goats steady to \$3.00 higher.

CHOICE SPRING LAMBS 71-76#
CHOICE OLD CROP LAMBS 60-63#
FAT EWES 27-33#
THIN EWES 18-25#; weak & thin 14-17#
BUCKS 18-30#
STOCKER SOLID MOUTH EWES \$40-\$45 hd. few offered
CHEATER MOUTH EWES \$30-\$36 hd.
CHOICE YOUNG ANGORAS \$47-\$55 hd.
MED. ANGORAS \$32-\$42 hd.
CHOICE AGED NANNIES \$32-\$46 hd.
CHOICE AGED MUTTONS \$38-\$45 hd.
WEIGHING ANGORAS SHORN thin 20-30#; fat 32-37#
ANGORA KIDS choice 37.50-44.00; med. 30-35#
BIG FAT SPANISH MUTTONS \$45-\$57 hd.
BIG FAT SPANISH NANNIES \$25-\$33 hd.
STOCKER NANNIES \$23-\$28 hd.
FAT KIDS \$19-\$27.50 hd.
FAT YEARLINGS \$32-\$42 hd.
SMALL KIDS \$13-\$17 hd.; baby kids \$2-\$10 hd.

CONCEITED

The bigger you blow your bubble The easier it is to pop
The time you get into trouble Is when your mouth won't stop

When it's yourself you only charm You're probably nearing the doom So don't be too alarmed When you hear a big kaboom.

WELCOME RODEO FANS



Crockett County National Bank



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Hwy 163 North

People, Places, and Things

Fort Lancaster Then and Now

By Fred Bitting

THEN

Fort Lancaster was a welcome sight to travelers after the four or five days wagon ride over rough roads. Camp Hudson was the only stop between Fort Clark and Fort Lancaster and that not until 1857.

Still, you weren't safe until you reached the Fort. Mrs. Granger, the Commanding Officer's wife, apparently learned this first hand. Arriving at the top of Lancaster Hill where it begins its descent, you are still a couple miles from the Fort, and it is not yet in view. The practice of the stage drivers and wagon masters was to unhitch their horses turn the wagons around, re-hitch their horses and walk them down the steep incline.

Story has it that on one particular day, Mrs. Granger was the lone passenger. When approaching the

area of Lancaster Hill, a small band of Apaches spotted and began pursuit of the stage. The stage driver apparently believed the Apaches intended to do them harm and asked Mrs. Granger how she would like to die; at the hands of the Apaches or tumbling over the edge in the coach. She chose going over the edge as the Apaches were not known for granting a swift and merciful death or taking captives home with them. As luck would have it that day, they made it down safely. The soldiers, hearing the shooting, mounted up and rode up to meet them but having only mules did not pursue the Apaches.

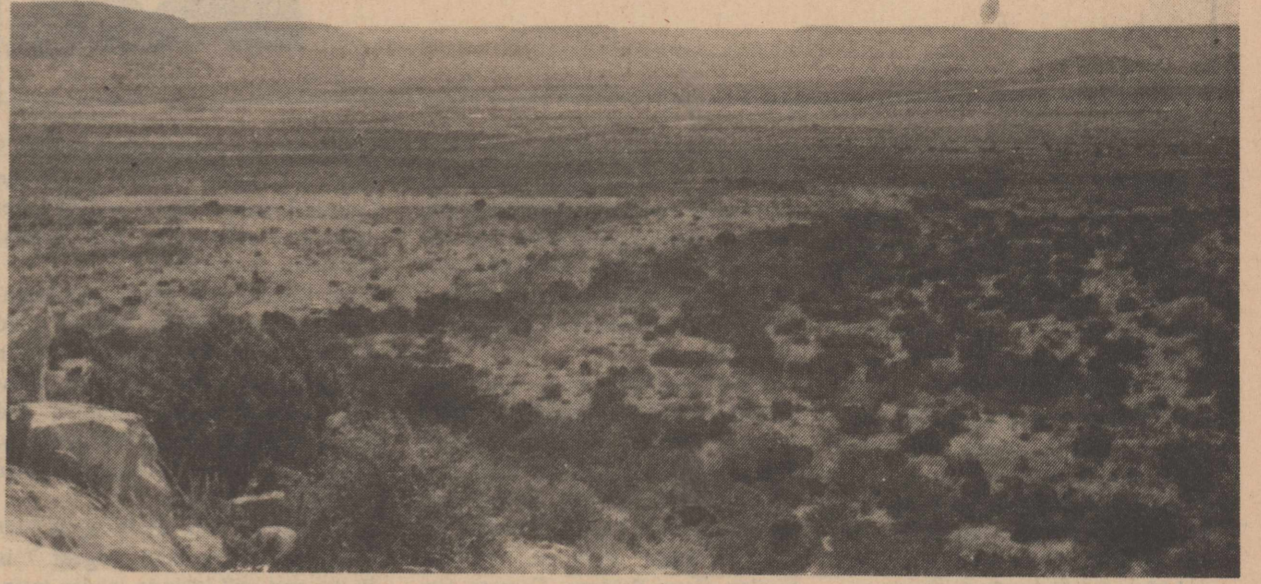
NOW

You can still see parts of the old road from the Fort and from the picnic area at the top of 290. The old road is now a strenuous hike; neither wagon nor 4 x 4 are able to travel it to

the top.

We are collecting names of people that served or were associated with Fort Lancaster and stories about their experiences. Recently I spoke with Louis Robinson of Fort Stockton and learned that his grandmother, Pearl Miller, delivered mail to Fort Lancaster and told him of a massacre here. Also, from Ralph Kelly of El Paso, his grandmother told him her uncle, Dale Avery, a private, was hung at Fort Lancaster for killing a civilian.

Anyone wishing to contribute stories about people at Fort Lancaster should drop me a line or come by for a visit. Little bits of information begin to fit together like a jigsaw puzzle. History becomes much more interesting when you know the names of the people and their stories.



Sul Ross presenting three musicals

Like the song goes, "There's no business like show business."

Show business is the name of the game this summer in Alpine at the Kokernut Outdoor Theatre. Sul Ross State University and the Theatre of the Big Bend are presenting three full length plays this summer on a rotational basis. "Annie Get Your Gun", a musical by Irving Berlin, is being presented for the 5th and final time this Saturday, August 2, 1986. This week-end also concludes the month long run of "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking". It will be presented Thursday and followed by "The Miss Firecracker Contest" on Friday. All performances begin at 9:00 p.m.

Directed by Ron Hubbard, "Annie Get Your Gun" is an outstanding show. Shawna Ford, who plays the role of Annie Oakley does a superb job of portraying the ill-mannered sharp shooter from Dark County. Ford and her booming, yet beautiful voice belt out such tunes as "Doing What Comes Naturally," "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun", "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Anything You Can Do". Throughout the course of the two hour musical production, Mrs. Ford brings the character of Annie Oakley from Dark County's primitive life to the life of a sideshow superstar. Her never ending struggle to capture the man of her

dreams, Frank Butler, played by SRSU band director Michael Hart, is finally accomplished in the last few moments of the production.

Tony LaBue, playing the part of Charlie, the sideshow manager for Buffalo Bill, does an excellent job, and his scratchy voice adds a unique quality to his solo parts in the presentation.

John Gillian and Nick White also add color and variety to the somewhat large cast. Gillian and White both play dual roles.

Playing the role of Sitting Bull is Billy Joe Perez. Perez' deep baritone voice clearly personifies the sideshow's Indian overtones.

Michael Ford, husband of Shawna

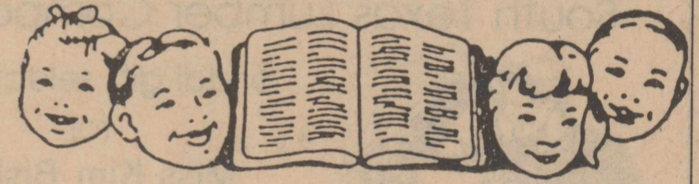
Ford, the show's leading lady, performs quite well in the role of Buffalo Bill. Being of stocky nature, Ford fills the boots of Buffalo Bill with perfection.

Ellen Boyd, conductor of the orchestra, and pianist, is to be commended for a job well done. She successfully directs the 12-piece orchestra in presenting the series of 14 musical numbers throughout the entire production.

"Annie Get Your Gun", presented through special arrangement with the Rogers and Hammerstein Theatre in New York, will be making its final curtain call this weekend in Kokernut Theatre in Alpine.

Call your news
 to
THE NEWS
 392-5230

Vacation Bible School



Jesus I love you
 August 4-8 9-11 a.m.
 Age 2- 5th grade

Church of Christ

Octoberfest - an Extension camp get-away for people 55 and over

Where can a person over 55 "get-away" for three days and nights of fun-filled activities, learning opportunities, fantastic food and special events in natural lakeside surroundings - with all the modern conveniences?

There may be other places in Texas that offer such fare, but not many can match "Octoberfest", an Extension Camp for People 55 and Over, says Rachel Hall, County Extension Agent - Home Economics. Five sessions are scheduled for this fall, September 30-October 3, October 7-10, October 14-17, October 21-24 and October 28-31 at Brownwood.

Some of the featured educational presentations will include: insurance options, cooking demonstrations, family life, gardening, health, wardrobe coordination, food and nutrition and plant survival tips.

Although each camp is different, they all offer a variety of learning centers to give "hands-on" experience in areas such as oil painting, wind chime making, ar-

chery, needlecrafts and chair caning. Participants will also have opportunities to go for boat rides, nature hikes, or fish on the waters of Lake Brownwood. Card and table games, tennis, horseshoes, billiards and volleyball will be available at all

Pridemore to tournament

Shane Pridemore, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pridemore, qualified for the West Texas Tournament of Champions to be held in Amarillo on August 14-15.

Pridemore placed second in the Snyder Country Club Junior Golf Tournament with an 85, thus qualifying him for the Amarillo tournament. The Ozona lad tied for first place in his division with Chris Rogers of Snyder. Rogers defeated Pridemore in the playoff. Both will advance to the Tournament of Champions.

The Snyder Country Club Tournament, held on July 24, saw Copie

Davis, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis, placing fourth in his division. Davis shot an 82. Chris Sims of Sweetwater and Tony Lara, also of Sweetwater, placed first and second with a 74 and 78, respectively.

Brett Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hood, shot an 86 to place sixth in his division. Mark James of Abilene took top honors with a 78.

Western Texas College at Snyder was the site of a tournament on July 25. In that tournament, Pridemore placed third in the 12-13 year-old division with an 87. Davis took fifth in the 14-16 age bracket with an 82.

Ozonans attend royal wedding in Britain

"Mrs. Judy Reagor and Mrs. Connie Fowler attended the royal wedding of Britain's Prince Andrew and Lady Sarah Ferguson Thursday, July 24. Judy and Connie wore evening attire."

Well, it was almost that way. Judy rose at 5:00 a.m. to watch the wedding on T.V. Connie wanted to join Judy, but decided not to go out in her nightgown. As the hour was so early neither of them dressed for the occasion but wore their bathrobes over their night clothes while they watched the proceedings.

Judy videotaped the wedding, but reported that her three daughters, Julie, Vickie, and Tammie, thought she went overboard on the taping as she taped two different stations.

"I was afraid that I would miss
 Call your news to THE NEWS.
 392-5230

something on the station I wasn't watching," Judy explained. "This way I can compare both tapes to make sure I have everything."

Bernice Miller admitted to having arisen at 3:00 a.m. so as not to miss anything of the extravaganza. Troy and Estelle Williams both got up at 5:00 a.m. to watch. Sara Hignight rose early for the occasion, also.

All who did make the extra effort to awaken a few hours earlier than usual reported that the whole affair was beautiful and impressive.

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Out & Around

with
Judy Reagor



Gary Davis and Andy Dews spent part of the week in Alpine visiting Jane and Susan Scott. While there, they saw "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Ross State University's Kokernot theatre.

Melody Stark was home this weekend from Angelo State University.

Mrs. Dottie Mason has returned on a visit to East Texas. Guests in her home are her daughter and family, Janet and Brent Moore, Mike and Tesha of Tomball.

Mr. and Mrs. Buz Sawyer of Robert Lee and their daughter, Doreen Sawyer Sims of Houston, were here last week visiting the Roland Davis family.

Sandy and Vicki Stokes, Tommy and Jonel Stokes, Cynthia and hard Berry, and Jill and Pon Thorn have returned from a Las Vegas vacation.

Lane Scott and daughter Susan were home last weekend to congratulate Sherry Scott on becoming the new principal of Ozona Intermediate School.

Andy Dews and his parents, Ted and Wanda, attended "Preview ASU", an orientation for in-coming freshmen at Angelo State.

Sandy Stark celebrated her birthday Monday, July 28. Happy birthday, Sandy.

Mrs. Julie Watson has just returned from Salina, Topeka and Atkinson, Kansas, Beatrice, Nebraska, Springfield and Mansfield, Missouri.

Highlights of the 10-day trip were a tour of the home of her favorite writer, Laura Ingalls Wilder, and the birthday celebration in Arlington, Texas for grandson Jacob. Jacob was observing his first birthday during Mrs. Watson's visit.

A very happy birthday to Katy Maney who has her special day today, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams and David, and their guest, Vickie Reagor, spent last weekend with the Adams' son and daughter-in-law, Jon and Erika, of San Marcos.

John Tom Stokes left Thursday for induction into the U. S. Air Force.

Copie Davis and Shane Pridmore have returned from Snyder where they played in two golf tournaments.

Happy fourth birthday to John Austin Stokes on August 2.

Bud and Marilyn Cox have returned from a trip to Ruidoso. Visiting them this week are their grandchildren, Jed and Jamie Evans of Georgetown.

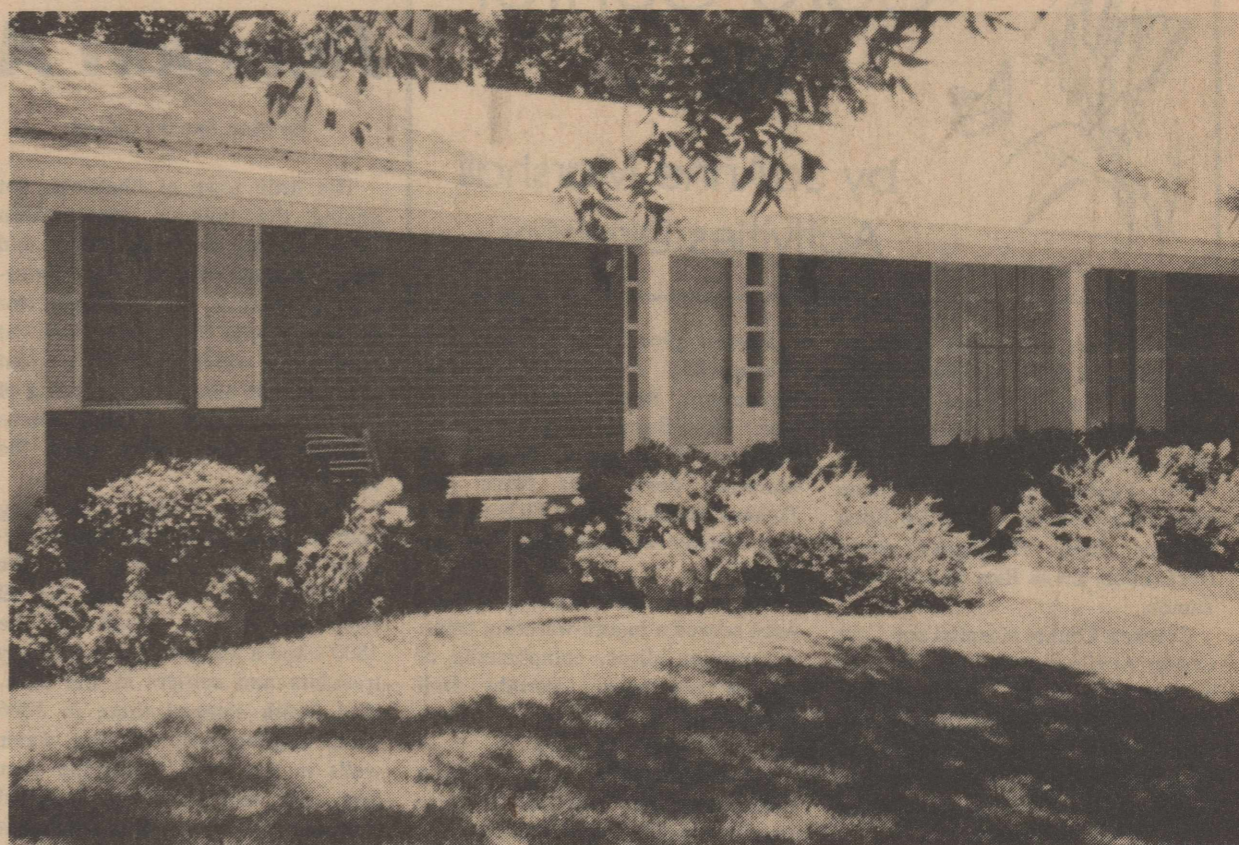
John Austin Stokes, son of Vickie and Sandy Stokes, celebrates his fourth birthday July 31. Happy birthday, John Austin.

Happy birthday to Minnie Garza who celebrates her day today, July 30.

Congratulations to Marina Garza Tijerina and Molina Galvan who were married in San Antonio July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hayes of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Wall during the weekend.

Former Ozonans Johnny Garza and Catressa Zak were married in San Angelo last weekend. Catressa is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. David Porter.



Ozona Garden Club's Garden of the Week selection is the home of Mrs. Jess Marley at 1206 Avenue B.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Payne have returned home from their honeymoon. They were wed July 21 in Van Horn.

Julie Reagor recently spent a few days in San Angelo visiting Kim, Kristal and Ashley Williams.

Recently attending the wedding of her daughter, Lori, to Phillip Ward, was Mrs. Carolyn Wilson. Phillip is the son of Beverly Nevins Killingsworth, and the grandson of former OJHS principal Roy Killingsworth. Lori and Phillip will make their home in San Angelo.

David Adams attended "Preview ASU" at Angelo State University Monday with his parents, Jack and Terry Adams.

Visiting Linda and Scotty Moore last weekend were their sons, Scott Moore of San Angelo and Roy Moore of San Marcos, and Linda's mother, Mrs. T. B. Crow of Rankin.

Birthday greetings go to Ozona National Bank employee Melissa Kruger on July 29. Happy birthday Melissa.

Happy belated birthday to Lisa Ann Mendez who celebrated her 16th birthday July 23.

Janet Wilson spent last weekend in Arlington where she helped her mother, Wilma Nunn, celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stuart enjoyed a visit with their granddaughter and family, Debra and Tommy Ezell and one-year-old Byron Chance. The Stuarts were en route home after a golfing vacation to Ruidoso and Cloudcroft, N.M. and Alpine.

Ozona Intermediate teacher Manuella Rodriguez and daughter Isabell have returned from a trip to Dallas. Traveling with them were Mrs. Rodriguez' sister Maria and son Chris of Kerrville.

Happy belated birthday wishes are extended to Arlene Hill who celebrated her special day on July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lott and Bart have just returned from an enjoyable vacation to Mississippi.

Birthday greetings go to Bud Cox who celebrated his day on July 29.

Stanley and Mylene Najar, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Najar, were here from Dallas to celebrate their parents' 25th wedding anniversary and brother Rodney's 18th birthday. The Najar's anniversary was Sunday, July 27, and Rodney's birthday was July 18.

Amy Beth Scoggins and Bonnie Cameron will be in San Antonio this weekend for a get-acquainted meeting with their university roommates. The girls will be attending Baylor this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tucker, T. C., Jeri Lynn and Cade just returned from a trip to Ruston, LA where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Tucker's niece. On the return trip, the family stopped in Dallas to visit Mr. Tucker's brother.

Attending freshman orientation at Angelo State University Monday were Annalu Lopez, her mother, Mrs. Alice Lopez, and aunt, Mrs. Juanita Gutierrez.

Birthday greetings are extended to Teresa Deaton who celebrated her day on July 28.

Enjoying a few days at Brownwood were Donna, Kasi and Melany Tomlinson. They visited grandparents, aunts, uncles and old friends while there.

Mae Armentrout returned Friday from visiting her brother, H. E. Gilbert, in Kingsland and her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Patterson of Luling.

John Williams and Tammy Davee recently returned from a special interest 4-H camp for older 4-H'ers. The camp was held at the Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood.

Tammy attended a computer science camp while John attended a sailing and canoeing camp.

During the awards ceremony at the camp's conclusion, John received the camp Sailor Boy award for being the outstanding sailor.

John, 14, is the son of Larry and Elaine Williams.

Tammy is the daughter of Bobby and Nancy Davee.

Volunteers attend fire, trauma schools

Members of Ozona's Volunteer Fire Department were in Bryan last

week to attend the annual fire school at Texas A&M. Bob Falkner, Steve Kenley and Dee Keilers attended as instructors, and Raymond Borrego, Eddie Moore and David Cooke were in training classes. Dorris Haire audited the courses taken by Ozona firemen.

Falkner instructed emergency service communications, Kenley was instructor of a Fire Prevention II fire marshal's course, and Keilers taught pump maintenance.

Firefighting V was the course attended by Borrego. Cooke was a member of the Fire Prevention VI six part course for certifying as an arson investigator.

Eddie Moore was a student in the Firefighting II session.

Representing Crockett County Hospital at the fire school were Tina Moran who studied methods of instruction of fire service subjects and Dub O'Bryant who taught disaster rescue.

An advanced course in trauma school was attended by Carol Hunnicutt, John L. Henderson and Doug Meadors, EMS members, July 18 and 19.

ITURN TO YOU

This day began as many others overcast by stress and strain, Then I turned to you and the sun shown through again. Clouds of discontent and worry quickly drifted out of sight. So come what may - I know I'll make it till the "curtain falls" tonight. When night shadows close around me I'll no longer doubt or fear, for I am well aware, "it should need you, you'll be here".
 English I Student

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 24 hour wrecker service
 AUTO -RADIATOR REPAIR -AUTO PARTS
 -WELDING -COMPLETE AUTO SERVICES


Hang on to your hats!

The 1986 Ozona Youth Rodeo is just around the bend




Here's wishing all the contestants the best of luck

Tom Cameron
 Crockett County Attorney


CHARLIE'S PLACE

Steamship Beef
 Cornish Hen
 Brown Rice
 Oven Baked Apples
 Buttered Peas
 Fried Cauliflower
 Cherry Cobbler
 Salad Bar

\$5.95





Care Center News

by JoAnne Marshall
Activities Director

Points were scored as residents took aim and threw for the bullseye during a game of target ball that followed Monday morning's exercise class. Residents testing their aim were: Pauline Clinton, Moriana Perez, Elzy Bishop, Ola Mills, Edna Wallace, Juana Hernandez, Jesus Hernandez, Lucia Rios and Tomasa Tamos.

Crockett County Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary members gathered in the Day Room Monday afternoon for their quarterly meeting. Future fund raising projects were discussed and a report on the recent convention held in San Antonio was given by Marie Pierson.

Tuesday's bingo was assisted by Angie and Matthew Marshall. The first place prize winner of an El Chato's gift certificate was Moriana Perez, and Doris Robnett won the special game played for a pair of floral earrings. Other winners included Jesus Hernandez, Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos, Emma Taylor and Ola Mills.

A trip to El Chato's for lunch came next with residents not only enjoying delicious Mexican food but pleasant conversation with volunteers Marie Pierson and Angie Marshall.

A competitive game of dominos had residents studying each play carefully. Residents matching their skills Tuesday afternoon were Juana Hernandez, Jesus Hernandez, Edna Wallace, Pauline Clinton, Theo Burns, Emma Taylor and Ola Mills.

Tuesday's activities ended on a pleasant note, thanks to the Bob Bell Band with George Hester, John Babb, Bob Bell and special guest Jamie Knox. A new singer, Clara Babb, was introduced, and residents were delighted with her performance. A performance was also given by our own resident, Pauline Clinton, and with a lot of coaxing, I went to the microphone and struggled through a song.

Several pieces were started in Wednesday morning's ceramic workshop. Residents attending were: Theo Burns, Pauline Clinton, Anselma Limon, Juana Hernandez, Moriana Perez, Ola Mills and Tomasa Ramos. Marie Pierson and Ruth Hester were the helpful volunteers.

Wednesday afternoon, residents were served a mouth-watering treat, watermelon slices, compliments of Amelia Lumbreras. Dorothy Doll volunteered to help serve. Thank you, ladies, we enjoyed it.

Volunteers Vivian Hughes, JoAnn Williamson and Clara Byrd were kept busy in Thursday's beauty shop styling hair and uplifting spirits with their pleasant conversation.

A short but sweet piano performance by Clara Byrd and our own resident, Inez Biggs, came next. Although the number of songs were few, the enthusiastic way they were performed was great.

Thursday afternoon, residents took time to sing praises and listen to some beautiful hymns played by Glenda Henderson on the piano.

The Spanish Hour of Praise followed with Herbierto Gutierrez playing the guitar, and a large number of visitors singing hymns. We would like to thank this large group for sharing their time with us each week. We appreciate it.

Maggie Crawford was the first place prize winner of a Westerman Drug gift certificate in Friday morning's bingo. That makes two in a row for Maggie. She won last month's Westerman gift certificate, also. Various prizes were also won by Jesus Hernandez, Juana Hernandez, Emma Taylor, Ola Mills and Alice Ross. Volunteers for this activity were Dorothy Doll and Mattie Cooper.

Sunday worship service was presented by the Ozona Church of Christ. A short visitation followed.

Sheffield Old Timers Reunion August 9

By Mrs. Snooks Collett

The little town of Sheffield, set among the hills in southeastern Pecos County between Ozona and Fort Stockton will play host Saturday, August 9, to a reunion for everyone who has ever lived at Sheffield - which includes a great many people since the beginning of the little settlement near Pecos Springs in the 1800's until the present time.

The springs, a favorite camping spot for nomadic Indian tribes, became a stage station for the Butterfield Stage Line on the El Paso-San Antonio Road in the 1800's and a watering place for early travelers and settlers in the area. Will Smith camped there in 1886 while helping drill the first water wells in the area. About the year 1901, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sheffield built a grocery store about a mile out from the spring and purchased the surrounding land. Other families camped nearby in tents and a few built houses along the north side of a dry creek which runs past the present site of Sheffield, but there was no official townsite. People picked up their mail at the store operated by the Sheffields.

In June of 1905, Garrett Bean, a local rancher, purchased the section of land where the town is now located, had a townsite surveyed and laid out city lots. This townsite was dedicated on December 23, 1905 and by the end of 1906, everyone had moved to the new location. The "new" town was named in honor of Will and Virginia Sheffield. After Mr. Sheffield died in 1911, the ranch was sold to Will and Ethel Smith, and the Sheffield family moved away. The ranch is still owned by Mr. Smith's son, Olin.

Until the Yates oilfield created the boom town of Iraan 18 miles to the north in the 1920's, Sheffield was a thriving and self-sufficient little city with its own school system, doctor, bakery, library, hotel and phone system.

In 1930, the dirt road through Sheffield was paved and became U. S. 290. It was the lifeblood of the small community until I-10 bypassed the town four miles to the north in 1980. Today, although the re-routing of the highway and the present decrease in oil prices have drastically cut the economy, Sheffield still boasts an excellent school system, its own water, sewer and fire departments, three churches, three motels, several businesses and many nice homes.

In 1960, Mr. and Mrs. Currie Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. John Greer and Ernest Jessup founded the Sheffield Old Timers Reunion for the purpose of an "old-fashioned get-together for everyone who has ever lived at Sheffield, their families and friends". About 600 persons attended the first reunion in August of 1960,

and it has been held every two years since that time. For the first few years, the noon meal of barbecue, beans and potato salad was donated, prepared and served free of charge by a small but dedicated group, but it became such a monumental task the lunch is now catered. Also as one after another of the founders and their families died or moved away, the work of planning and preparing for the reunion has fallen on fewer shoulders each year. Only six persons volunteered to help this year, and they have decided this will be the last reunion until further notice. Those responsible for the reunion this year are Morine (Smith) Carson, Cathy (Mrs. Richard) Collett, Elizabeth (Mrs. Victor) Pope, Betty Sue (Mrs. Jeff) Brown, Mark Hardgrave, and "Snooks" (Mrs. W. L.) Collett. Snooks, a daughter of founders, Currie and Pattie Brooks, stated, "It breaks my heart to not have the reunion again after this year, but there are just not enough people who can or will help with all the work, and I just can't do it all myself."

Plans this year call for coffee and registration at 8:00 a.m. in the Sheffield Community Center, a parade at 10:00, and a catered lunch at noon. At 2:00 p.m. there will be a program and tale-telling time. Games and entertainment of various kinds will be held in the park throughout the day, and the new swimming pool will be open.

The Sheffield Volunteer Fire department will operate a dunking booth during the reunion to raise some badly needed funds to purchase equipment and supplies. If you would like to help with this project, call Randy Pitts at 836-4319.

Something new this year will be a crafts and trades fair with handmade gifts and crafts for sale. For further information concerning booths, call Mrs. Dan Houck at 639-2863.

At 6:00 p.m. everyone is invited to bring a picnic basket for an old-fashioned box supper in the park.

The reunion will conclude with a street dance beginning at 9:00 p.m.



Logan-Ward vows spoken

Lori Logan and Phillip Ward were married July 18, 1986 at eight o'clock in the evening in the garden at the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nevins of San Angelo.

Matron of honor was Carolyn Whitten of Eldorado. Best man was Cody Ballentine of San Angelo.

Serving cake and punch were Becky Herring, Lisa Garza and Chesta Stuart, all of Ozona. The bride's son, Brandon Logan, at-

tended and assisted. Family guests from Ozona were: Carolyn and Bill Wilson, Lisa and Freddy Garza, Greg and Chesta Stuart, Shelby, Emily and Chet.

Phillip and Lori will live in San Angelo where the bridegroom is employed at Terrill Mfg. He is the grandson of Roy Killingsworth of San Angelo and the late Betty Killingsworth. Both taught school in Ozona for many years.

Teacher Store presents TAGRA style show

A fashion show of past and current styles was presented by The Teacher Store of Ozona to the Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association's annual convention. The fashion show was at noon Friday, July 18, at the Sunday House Restaurant in Kerrville.

The Teacher Store outfitted all 26 models who participated with more than 80 outfits shown.

"It was almost like putting on a wedding, only worse, because so many people were involved," Becky Childress said. Childress is a co-owner of The Teacher Store and coordinator of the style show which was viewed by more than 150 people.

A special portion of the program was the showing of fashions from years past as a way to commemorate the Texas Sesquicentennial year. These fashions ranged from the late 1800's to the 1960's.

"Two models canceled at the last minute," Childress said. "We found out about the cancellations the morning of the show and had to just find a couple of the models who were about the same sizes and proportions of the ones who canceled."

Several models were Ozona women. These included Paula Bailey, Belinda Wilkins, Jane Richardson, Camille Jones, Margaret Jones and Helen Bean.

The Sunday House was not an ideal place in which to produce a style show according to Childress. "The noise factor was bad because the women had to change in an area which was really just a corner of the restaurant. We screened it off with hanging quilts. There was music and I talked loudly. Also, there were only two mirrors for all 26 of the models. They had to just jostle each other out of the way."

Childress commented for the entire show. Jodie Sessom, also a Teacher Store co-owner, helped coordinated as did Billie Renfro, an officer of the auxiliary.

"I started working on the show right after the Fourth of July," Childress said. "The models were prettified for the clothing they were to show. It was a production, really."

The garments worn by the models were taken after the show to a room at the Inn of the Hills where they were available to be examined and

purchased. The main portion of the convention was held at the Inn of the Hills and all large meeting rooms were in use there by the convention.

"In a way, it was something of a nightmare," said Childress regarding the many details of the show. "But after it was over, I had a good time."

The News
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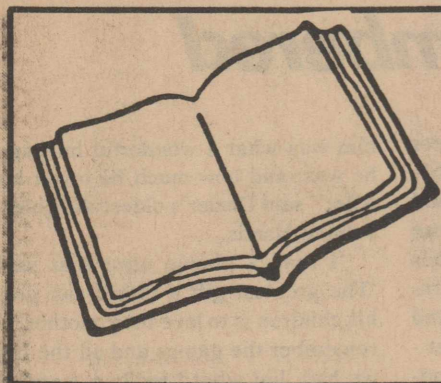


1986

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Library News

Hours at Crockett County Public Library are 9:00 a.m. until noon and 1:00 until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The library is open Monday and Thursday nights from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m.

The Crockett County Public Library is holding a grooming clinic for all teenage girls. Rachel Hall and Louise Ledoux will present beauty tips, cosmetics, exercise and clothing tips on Tuesday morning, August 5, from 9:00 until 11:00 a.m. "We had so much fun with the

baby sitting clinic; I know that the grooming program will be even better," said Mrs. Ledoux.

TEXAS TRIVIA

Women who attended early-day co-educational schools in Texas got the same education that was given to men - but, they weren't graduated with the same degrees!
Waco University (now Baylor) became the first coeducational school when it opened its doors to

women in 1865. It conferred the standard Bachelor of Arts degree on men - but, gave women one called the Mistress of Arts.

Andrew Female College, which closed its doors long ago, at first conferred the degree of Graduate of the College on women. Later, it changed this to a Mistress of Polite Literature degree.

You've come a long way, baby!
--From Talk of Texas
By Jack Maguire

ITS A BOY



Charley Andrew Griffin was born Friday, July 25, 1986, in an Odessa hospital to Greg and Becky Griffin. The baby weighed eight pounds and is doing fine according to his great-grandfather, Judge A. O. Fields.

Charley has a brother, Scott, three and a half-years old.

The new baby is Al and Mildred Fields' third grandson. He resides with his parents and brother in Goldsmith.

Sheriff's report

ARRESTS:

7-22 A 26-year-old Corpus Christi man was arrested in Corpus Christi on outstanding traffic warrants from Crockett County. He was returned to Crockett County by THP and laid out his fine.

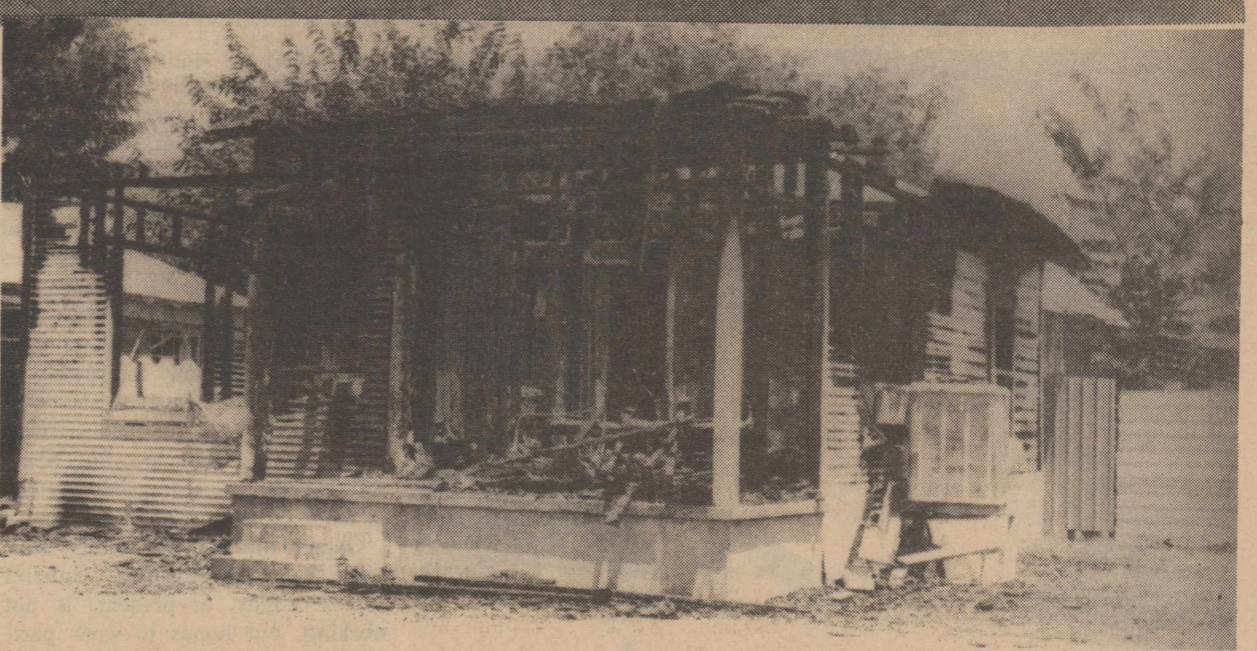
7-24 Two 22-year-old Minnesota men were arrested in a stolen car on I-10 west of town. A Pecos County trooper following the vehicle requested Ozona deputies to set up a road block. The suspects stopped and offered no resistance. Minnesota officers arrived in Ozona July 28 to return the suspects to Minnesota.

7-25 A 22-year-old Seguin woman was returned to Ozona by THP, on outstanding traffic warrants. She arranged to have money sent to her to pay off the tickets and was released on July 26.

INCIDENTS:

7-22 A citizen on Angus Street reported that a car was driven across their yard, doing some damage to the lawn and hedge.

7-27 A 16-year-old juvenile girl



The Juan Guerra home on Avenue H was completely destroyed by fire July 24. The family was away visiting relatives in South Texas at the time of the disaster.

Fire destroys Guerra residence

An early morning fire completely destroyed the Juan Guerra residence on Avenue H Thursday, July 24.

The family, consisting of Juan, his wife, Anita, and daughter, Juanita, 12, were away visiting Mrs. Guerra's family in South Texas at the time of the fire.

The residence, a wooden frame building, was completely destroyed by the blaze. The fire call was

received at 2:45 a.m. with 17 firefighters responding. An hour and forty-five minutes and 6,000 gallons of water were required to put out the fire.

Guerra, unemployed for the past six months, previously worked for Ozona Butane Company.

The house was insured as were the contents. According to Velma Guer-

ra, a sister-in-law of Guerra, the insurance was enough to pay off the loan on the house, but not enough to replace the contents.

The cause of the fire is still undetermined pending investigation by the fire marshal, Steve Kenley. However, it is believed that the electrical wiring may have been at fault.

Transporting apprehensions increase

As of Saturday, July 26, Border Patrol agents of the Ozona station have apprehended a total of 166 deportable aliens for the month. Apprehensions have already exceeded last year's total of 135 deportable aliens for the month of July.

Six persons were arrested transporting a total of 19 aliens into the United States through the Ozona area. One vehicle was seized that was used in the transportation of aliens. The vehicle has an estimated

value of \$3,175.00. Seizure proceedings were initiated against two other vehicles.

Criminal charges were filed against three aliens through the U. S. Magistrate in Del Rio. Two of the aliens were involved in smuggling activity and the other was found employed in Crockett County.

Formal deportation proceedings were initiated against 43 aliens found employed in the Ozona area of operations. Of these, 14 are Canadian nationals.

Tiny spider mites pose problems

Spider mites are tiny, but they can cause big problems in home gardens.

These pests prefer tomatoes, beans and peas and do most of their damage in hot, dry weather, points out Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Spider mites, also called red spiders, are only 1/60-inch in length

and vary in color from white to green to red.

The tiny pests can build up quickly and completely engulf plants. They lay eggs on the underside of leaves, which hatch in four to five days. A complete life cycle takes three weeks, and as many as 20 overlapping generations can occur in a single year.

Mites spin a thin web which often can be seen on the underside of an

infested leaf. They feed by inserting their mouth-parts into the tissue and sucking juice from the plant. When feeding, they inject toxic substances into the plant.

Infestations of spider mites can be identified by tiny white spots on the underside of a leaf. Heavy infestations cause bleaching or yellowing, first along the main leaf veins and then throughout the plant. The plant may also shed buds and small leaves. Spider mites can completely defoliate a plant if not controlled.

Control of spider mites is often difficult and requires from two to four applications of insecticide at five-day intervals. Plants should be checked frequently for spider mites since the pests can build up rapidly.

Insecticides registered for controlling spider mites in gardens are diazinon, kelthane, malathion, ethion and sulfur. However, avoid using sulphur on vine plants as severe plant change could occur.

As always, read and follow label directions on all insecticides, cautions Reagor.

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Child abuse worker assumes Ozona duties

"Sometimes it helps just to talk, to know that someone cares."

These words are Frank Galindo's, Crockett County's new child welfare worker. He has officially been on duty since July 14th with an office in the Crockett County Hospital but has been unable to actually spend more than a couple of days in the office. Galindo is currently undergoing specialized training for his new job.

"I'm looking forward to getting on the actual cases," Galindo said. "The number of reported cases always increases when school starts in the fall. Things are slower in the summer."

Galindo says that 10 or 12 child welfare cases are now being handled in Crockett County from San Angelo. He doesn't know if these particular cases will be transferred to him or not. He may just develop his own caseload here.

"There's certainly a need for a full-time caseworker," Walter Spiller, Ozona Primary School principal, said. "A lot of people don't really realize some of the problems we have."

Cindy Dennis, social worker from San Angelo, handles the present cases. According to Spiller she must concentrate on the most severe cases because of work overload. Fifteen cases is considered a full work load.

"Some people just don't know how to handle stress," said Galindo, referring to the causes of child abuse or neglect. "Some do volunteer work. Some people work in a family garden. Others abuse their spouses or children."

"The economic crunch is definitely a factor," Galindo said. "Finances and marital problems are probably the two biggest factors in cases of abuse."

There are three priorities which can be assigned to an abuse report according to Galindo.

Priority I is reserved for the most severe cases when a child's life may be in danger or the child may be subject to serious physical injury or sexual abuse.

Although the child welfare worker does not carry a gun or badge and cannot arrest anyone, he can have the child removed from the home in a life or death situation.

The child welfare worker acts in the child's interest and can file charges on the child's behalf when family members are reluctant to file charges.

"Fortunately such cases are rare and such drastic action is a last resort," Galindo said.

A Priority I case must have the investigation begun within 24 hours of the initial report. "If there is any suspicion at all that a case may be a Priority I, we will begin investigating within 24 hours," Galindo said.

Priority II cases are less severe, and the law allows up to 10 days for the investigation to be initiated.

Priority III cases include truancy and runaways. These are mainly referral cases. Caseworkers are not required to conduct investigations but may do so. Often the action taken for Priority III cases is referral to appropriate agencies.

"It's not that we won't be concerned," Galindo said, "but Priority III involves a different set of abuses than the other priorities. The age of the child involved may determine the action taken."

Crockett County is the largest county in the largest region for the Texas Department of Human Services. Galindo's official title is that of Specialist I of the Child Protective Services.

Formerly, Crockett, Schleicher, and Sutton Counties shared a caseworker. The number of cases in Crockett County resulted in the establishment of the Child Welfare Office here with a full-time caseworker and a part-time clerk-secretary.

"I'm on duty full-time," Galindo said. "Actually, I'm on call 24 hours a day."

"Once the people in the community realize we have a full-time worker I think he'll be worked to death," Spiller said. "He will certainly be beneficial to the community. In the past we haven't always had a worker available when we've needed one."

Janet Henry is the clerk for the office. She is also undergoing some specialized training for her new job.

Funding for the office and workers is provided by the state, county and school with the state providing 50 percent of the budget. The total annual budget is \$34,536 with \$25,632 earmarked for salaries, \$6,104 for overhead, and \$2,800 for travel. The school and county portions of the funding are \$8,634 each.

"We have a lot of need here," Spiller said. "That's evident by the fact the school and county were both willing to come up with some of the necessary funding."

The budget and program will be reviewed annually.

Frank Galindo holds a bachelor of arts degree from Angelo State University with a major in psychology and minors in biology, sociology, and speech. He graduated from Del Rio High School prior to his years at ASU.

"Even when I was a kid I knew I would be working in health or social services," Galindo said.

Prior to accepting his new position in Ozona, Galindo worked for 13 months for a family shelter outreach program operated by the Institute of Cognitive Development of San Angelo. While a county liaison representative for the shelter, Galindo came to Ozona twice monthly.

"It's hard to get used to the town," Galindo admitted. "My wife and I miss the restaurants and shopping malls in San Angelo. But, we like Ozona. We've been here almost a month."

"The people here are relaxed. We're not so worried about our child."

Galindo expects to be kept busy with work once school begins: "Anyone who suspects child abuse is required by law to report," he said.

Those who report child abuse or suspected abuse can remain anonymous. No name is required when a report is made. "The person who reports has the right to remain anonymous," Galindo emphasizes.

Many referrals come from teachers according to Galindo. Physical education teachers are especially prone to make referrals.

If a report turns out to be unfounded, it is kept on record in Austin for six months. Then if a second report should occur within that time, more vigorous investigation is in order.

"Most people reporting abuse will not downplay the situation," Galindo said. "In fact, they may go in the other direction. This is true in the case of divorce or separation. One

parent may not approve of the care-taking parent and file a report. Or an in-law may file a report."

Before his stint at ICD, Galindo held several positions at all three hospitals in San Angelo. These were the male attendant orderly type of job according to Galindo. The duties ranged from cardiac pulmonary resuscitation to cleaning patients.

The work at St. John's Psychiatric Ward was especially interesting to Galindo. This ward deals with everything from psychotics, neuroses, to drug addiction. But, being an "orderly was not exactly my cup of tea," Galindo said.

Galindo and his wife, Cindy, have one 16-month-old son, Gabriel James. Cindy, at present, is not working, but hopes to work part-time.

Galindo is active in the Knights of Columbus. He likes to read. His most avid outside interest is backpacking and hiking. "I don't really like to hunt or fish though," he said. Cindy shares Frank's interest in hiking only to an extent.

"I call her idea of hiking a picnic," Galindo said. "She likes a trailer, tent and the whole bit."

"I'm looking forward to getting on the actual cases," Galindo said. "I am very happy to have this position. I'll be doing the best I can."

The office, located in the old medical records room of the hospital, has plentiful material in the form of pamphlets and information regarding foster home eligibility, food stamps eligibility, and other programs.

"I hope people will come in for information or just to visit," Galindo said. "We're here mainly to serve people."

The office phone number is 392-5412.

New fields designated

The Texas Railroad Commission, Oil and Gas Division, has designated two new fields in District 7-C.

The Amiet (Pennsylvanian detrital oil) field of Crockett County was opened July 2 with completion of Conoco Inc., Midland, No. 2 University "28", 15 miles south of Big Lake, to pump 32.2 barrels of 42 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 3,230-1, through perforations at 8,793-885 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of 28-6-ULS.

The Giesecke (Gunsight gas) field of Runnels County was opened July 1 with completion of McLain Exploration Inc., San Antonio, No. 1 Giesecke, 12 1/2 miles southeast of Ballinger, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 802,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily through perforations at 1,960-70 feet.

Location is 10,920 feet from the north and 3,590 feet from the west lines of James Hughes Survey No. 227, Abst. 233.

The Ozona multipay field of Crockett County gained another Canyon oil producer with completion of the Robert M. Wynne Inc., Midland, No. 2 West, 15 miles north of Ozona, to pump 28 barrels of 41 gravity oil, plus 12 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 750-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,697-782 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 63,000 gallons and 61,000 pounds of sand.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,590 feet: Yates, 850 feet; San Andres, 1,560 feet; Canyon sand, 7,694 feet; and Ellenburger, 8,078 feet.

Drilled to 8,650 feet, with 5 1/2-inch casing set at 8,637 feet, it is plugged back to 8,000 feet.

Location is 467 feet from the south and west lines of 23-AB-R. Adams Survey.

Brooks Dozier remembered

Reprinted courtesy the Henderson Daily News.

By Tammye Nash

At 3:55 p.m. Monday, a week after being felled by a massive cerebral hemorrhage caused by a ruptured aneurysm, Henderson basketball coach Brooks Dozier died.

The family has requested that instead of sending flowers, donations be made to the Brooks Dozier Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund.

"Brooks and I had discussed the idea of a scholarship before, and it was his wish that the scholarship be for a black athlete who didn't get an athletic scholarship to go on to college," said the coach's wife, Mrs. Faye Dozier.

The scholarship will be awarded to a student at one of the high schools Dozier coached for during his career.

"We were so grateful that Brooks got to spend his lifetime doing the thing he loved most," Mrs. Dozier said.

"We feel so fortunate that he got to coach Tres (his son) through high school. It has always been their dream to take a team to the state tournament. That dream ended when we were beaten by Palestine.

"Brooks was disappointed then, but immediately he and Tres began to dream again. They immediately began to talk about Tres playing college basketball," Mrs. Dozier said.

"Brooks not only loved the kids he coached, he loved the other coaches, too. In the past week, we have heard from coaches and from young men that Brooks coached from all over the state.

"Last Friday morning, we called a man in Houston, who must be in his upper 40s by now, that Brooks had coached, to tell him what had happened. That afternoon, we looked up and there he was, walking into the ICU waiting room at Henderson Memorial.

"There were also a couple of the young men there that were on Brooks' team this year, and as I looked at them, I thought about all those years, the 30-some-odd years that Brooks had been coaching young men. Whatever those young men do with their lives, that will be the real tribute to Brooks," Mrs. Dozier said.

During his 35-year coaching career that began in Round Rock in 1951, Brooks Dozier met a lot of people and made a lot of friends. While those hundreds of friends, fellow coaches and former players are now mourning the loss of their comrade and mentor, the family of Brooks Dozier - his wife, daughters, son and grandson - are feeling the loss of their husband and father.

"Brooks was such a loving person. We feel so fortunate to have loved and to have been loved by him," his wife said.

"Last night we were looking at some pictures and other mementos, and there was a plaque there that one of the girls had given Brooks that said, 'There's a strong man and a gentle man inside the heart of every father.' That just describes Brooks so well," she added.

"Daddy was a wonderful coach and a wonderful father. But the thing that impressed me the most about

him was what a wonderful husband he was, and how much he loved his wife," said Dozier's oldest daughter, Johnna Harris.

"I read a plaque once that said 'The greatest gift a father can give his children is to love their mother.' I remember the games and all the fun we had, but what I really remember is how much he loved mother. How wonderful it is, especially in this day and age, to see a man who truly loves his wife," she said.

"All the things that we have said, Tres (Brooks Dozier III) has been living these things out," Mrs. Harris said of her younger brother.

"One day last week he told me that he was so glad that he could look back and say that he had never disappointed Daddy. He had done the things Daddy wanted for him to do. He has no regrets," she said.

"This year has been so wonder-

(Cont. on pg. 11)

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May addresses mohair growers

Brian May, manager of Ozona Wool and Mohair Company, attended the New Mexico Wool Growers annual meeting in Ruidoso last week to speak on mohair preparation and marketing.

Although scheduled to speak for an hour, May was kept busy answering questions for an additional two hours. May was one of eight speakers Tuesday, July 22, but was the only one concerned with mohair.

"There's more to mohair preparation than just cutting it off the goat and throwing it into a sack," May said.

According to May the major problem New Mexican producers face at the present time is polypropylene fiber contamination. Hay baling twine is often polypropylene.

The contamination renders the mohair almost unsaleable in the sluggish market which prevails at the present time. When the market is depressed, buyers pick and choose the best available from the warehouses to fill their orders. There's no buying of the entire amounts in storage.

Polypropylene contaminated mohair made into tops becomes a very expensive proposition as the polypropylene will not accept dyes. This makes the polypropylene very obvious in yarns. The processor must resort to the use of curling irons. These are passed along the yarns by hand. After the polypropylene has been removed, the yarns must be resized.

Other types of mohair contamination such as plant material including various kinds of burrs may also occur.

Mohair growers in New Mexico were recently paid from fifty cents to a dollar per pound for claims resulting from mohair contamination according to May.

The mohair industry of New Mexico is growing rapidly with almost one million pounds produced this year. Producers became interested in Angora goats after they saw how Texas goats fared when they were shipped to New Mexico for pasturing.

Most of the speakers at the Wool Growers meeting were professors from the University of New Mexico and spoke on various aspects of sheep research.

"I think my work at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colorado last year led to my being

selected to speak at the New Mexico Wool Growers," May said. "I officiated the Intercollegiate Wool Judging contest there which was included in the National Western Wool Show segment.

May has been asked to return to New Mexico in October to participate in a three-day seminar relating to mohair.

"The New Mexico mohair producers are hungry for information," May said. "The industry is fairly new there."

May holds a doctorate degree in beef cattle research from Texas A&M.

Bob Childress, president of the International Mohair Council and a native of Ozona, also attended the New Mexico Wool Growers meeting.



A fatality at the scene and injuries to a second person resulted Tuesday afternoon in a one vehicle accident three miles west of Ozona. The wrecked Ford pickup blocked the eastbound lane. Both occupants were thrown from the late model vehicle.

Infrared photography used to locate oak wilt

By Marilyn Brown
TAES Science Writer

Oak wilt, a fungus that is stealthily killing Central Texas' oak tree population, is the state's most serious oak disease. It is especially threatening to the state's capital, Austin, where oaks are valued for their shade and beauty.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station forest specialists David Appel and Robert Maggio are studying the disease, trying to find ways to prevent its spread, to understand how it moves from one area to another, and to better identify the symptoms of the disease.

Using aerial infrared photography, the researchers devised a system for identifying oak wilt centers from the

air. Literally thousands of groups of oak wilt centers were found. Of these, 77 were randomly selected and then diagnosed as oak wilt centers.

They then confirmed the presence of oak wilt by manually checking the sites for symptoms of the disease.

Fungal mats, formed by the oak wilt pathogen *Ceratocystis fagacearum*, were discovered under the bark of diseased Spanish oaks at 12 of the sites, but no mats were found on live oaks.

In all, five symptom categories were observed on 138 diseased trees selected for sampling and laboratory isolation of the fungus. Veinal necrosis (death of the leaf, veins first) and tipburn of leaves occurred separately or in combination on 51 percent of the diseased live oaks. Typical wilting was found only on diseased Spanish oaks. Interveinal yellowing also was found on diseased trees, and in one 38-acre oak wilt center, 45 percent of the oaks surveyed were dead or nearly so.

Typical foliar wilt symptoms in deciduous Spanish oaks include water soaking and browning or bronzing of leaf tips and margins. Spanish oak is a typical red oak, usually dying in the year of infection. White oaks either die more slowly or recover.

Foliar symptoms in live oaks vary, but they do not resemble those of deciduous oaks. The most reliable diagnostic foliar symptoms of oak wilt on live oaks are veinal necrosis and tipburn, Appel and Maggio say.

The disease is most deadly for live oaks, those trees with the small, spoon shaped leaves that stay green all winter. Spanish oaks, or the Texas red oak as it is also called, have a more lobed leaf shape and drop their leaves in the fall.

Maggio said they have learned that the disease originates in the Spanish oak, which may or may not be killed by the fungus. Insects feed on the fungal mat, and then carry it with them when they fly off, transferring it to live oaks.

The disease is also known to spread through the common root system of a grove of trees. Oaks often sprout from the roots of parent trees, giving many of the trees is a group connected roots.

The initial discovery of *C. fagacearum* in Texas was made in 1961 from diseased trees in Dallas, Appel and Maggio say. That discovery was believed to be well beyond the main range of oak wilt; it was believed that the fungus could not survive Texas' hot summer temperatures. But scientists now know that it endures summer temperatures by staying in the trunk or roots of infected trees.

The researchers are concentrating on ways to prevent the disease's spread, but all of the techniques they are using are still experimental, Maggio said. They include chemical injections, trenching (cutting common roots), and removing red oaks. But for now, the odds are in the fungus's favor.

Trenching can clear up or eliminate oak wilt by selectively placing a trench in the proper place and removing diseased trees. The remaining root systems will rapidly die.

The Experiment Station recently has entered into an agreement with

the city of Austin for an oak wilt management plan. The plan will concentrate on locating and removing the red oaks to prevent long-distance spread of the disease. The researchers will locate the city's disease centers using aerial photography, and then turn the areas over to the city's newly hired urban forester.

The researchers will continue to study the disease to try to understand its pathology; in their first study, there were no obvious differences among the sites that would account for the high disease incidence in some areas and low incidence in others.

"The aerial photography and precise location of mortality centers could prove valuable in future investigations for possible relationships between stand density, soil type, slope, and occurrence of the disease," Appel and Maggio say.

Another symptom they observed was the presence of debilitated, yet surviving trees, with active disease centers. The majority of live oaks, however, defoliate and die rapidly following appearance of symptoms in the crown.

Editor's Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

★ Dozier (Cont. from pg. 10)

ful and so special," Mrs. Dozier said. "Brooks and Tres had a good coach-player relationship, but they also had the most wonderful father-son relationship. After the Palestine game, Brooks said, 'Well, it's not coach-player anymore. Now we can go back to just being father and son,'" she said.

"The main thing we want people to know is that we are not disappointed," stated the coach's younger daughter, Nanda Dozier. "All week long, we have been saying that we needed a miracle, and we got our miracle. It is always a miracle when a Christian goes on to be with God in Heaven.

"We are so thankful for our friends and family. We have been overwhelmed by the wonderful support we have had from the community," she continued. "Our prayer is that other people's lives will be touched by this. We have no regrets."

Coach Dozier's career ended with a 505-423 win-loss record. He coached at Round Rock, Angleton, Beeville, Ozona, Irving MacArthur, Sul Ross State University, Nacogdoches High School and Barbers Hill before coming to Henderson.

Dozier's coaching record at Henderson was 81-32. Last year his team won zone with a 9-1 record and beat Sulphur Springs in the district game before losing to Corsicana in bi-district play.

This year the team was 5-5 in zone play, finishing third in the zone.

Dozier was also a former officer in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and was a member of the Texas High School Coaches Association Board of Directors.

★ Scott (Cont. from pg. 1)

important to the Scotts. "You give back to the community what it gives to you," said Mrs. Scott, who firmly believes that you can't sit back and let everyone else do for you.

The former 4-H and Girl Scout leader has taken Share-the-Fun competitors to state twice. "We really enjoy children," said Mrs. Scott. "Our daughter, Susan, is the focus of our lives, that and community service." Susan, a sophomore at Texas A&M, enables her mother to proudly sport a bumper sticker announcing that she is "An Aggie's Mom".

Family roots are strong for the educator. Her mother still lives in the Kingsville home built in 1905 by Mrs. Scott's grandfather.

Crockett County Public Library is a "dream come true" for Mrs. Scott and the town. As chairman of the library board, she was active in getting the library established in its new location in the former Perner home. "Children were one of the main selling points when we went into this," said Mrs. Scott of the library. "Schools can only go so far

in teaching reading."

Mrs. Scott is a member of the advisory board at Ozona United Methodist Church where she is also Sunday School secretary. She is active in Ozona Woman's League, and has served as president of that organization.

All three Scotts were students at Sul Ross State University this summer. "It was refreshing to see a town bind together," said Mrs. Scott of Alpine's efforts to save SRSU. The university was in danger of being closed because of state budget cuts.

Four chartered buses were provided by merchants to transport supporters of Sul Ross to an Austin hearing. "800 to 1,000 people went to Austin," said Mrs. Scott.

"I hope my teaching experience will help me see what teachers go through," said Mrs. Scott. "I hope I have a good memory."

"I understand this is a very good faculty, and I'm looking forward to working with them."

CANCER SOCIETY MEMORIALS

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Streak of bad luck plagues Lara family

"Lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

Joe Lara has reason to wonder about the truth of that statement. Lightning or at least disaster has struck several times during the past few months for Joe and his family.

The most recent disaster was a house fire which very nearly gutted the family's four bedroom home on Perez Street. Three of the Lara children were home alone about 11:00 a.m. July 14 when the blaze was discovered.

Joe and his wife, Ofelia, were in San Angelo where she was about to undergo a kidney dialysis when my sister called from Ozona to tell me about the fire," Ofelia said. "My blood pressure shot up to 100 over 80, and the nurse told me I had better get control of myself."

Unsure of how Ofelia would be affected, her sisters decided that it was best to break the news to her while she was still in the hospital.

The fire originated in a small utility room separated from the main house by a narrow, open hallway. A hot water heater apparently caused several cans of paint and paint brushes to ignite in the utility room. A brisk breeze carried the blaze toward the kitchen door before it was discovered by Michael Lara, 19.

Michael tried to put the fire out with a garden hose before alerting his sister, Vickie, who was alone inside the house. The fire was already coming through the kitchen door when Vickie, 17, telephoned the fire department. The fire was spreading so rapidly that Vickie was forced to climb over a kitchen counter in order to escape from the blaze.

Kevin Lara, aged 6, was playing about the neighborhood at the time of the fire.

Ofelia was discharged on the day of the fire after spending a week in

the hospital. Instead of returning to her own home, she went to her sister's home, that of Jose and Emma Rebelez.

"We had just repainted Ofelia's bedroom and cleaned most of the house in time for her homecoming," said Louisa Noah, another sister. "We were going to meet at her house that morning about eleven to finish the cleaning. It was fixed up real nice."

Joe has been working for the Crockett County Road Department since February. He worked for Mayfield Construction for 12 years before being laid off last December.

The Laras don't know if the county health insurance will cover Ofelia's dialysis treatments and the kidney transplant she must have. She has been on dialysis only a month. "We will just have to wait and hope that the insurance will pay part of it," Joe said.

The family's problems have been

further compounded by the discovery that their home insurance with the Veterans Administration was dropped this year. "The VA said that since we only owed \$2,000, they didn't insure the house this year," Joe said. "We never had any problem before with insurance when we made a claim for hail damage."

The Laras have been making telephone calls to various VA offices. Each office keeps referring them to a different office.

"They're always real strict, and then on one of the main things they've failed," Joe said. "For close to 20 years we've had this insurance. I'm not saying it's their fault. We could be at fault, too."

A VA spokesperson did tell the Laras that a letter had been sent to them informing them that the VA was not insuring the home as so little remained on the loan.

"We never got the letter," Ofelia said. "It's not our fault."

One of Ofelia's sisters owns a small rent house which was vacant. The Laras are living there temporarily. "It's only one bedroom, a living room and a kitchen," Ofelia said. "It's too small, but we're glad to have it."

The eldest son, Joe Alex, is married and lives in his own home. One of the older boys is staying with him for the time being. Vickie stays with relatives much of the time as well. Besides Joe Alex, Michael, Vickie and Kevin, the Laras have one other son, Ray, 21, who still lives at home.

Joe drives Ofelia to San Angelo for her dialysis treatment on Saturdays. Some other family member drives her on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Joe is cleaning out the burned-out house on Sundays and after work. Several friends and family members are helping out. Joe had planned to

take a day or so off during the week but has decided against that.

"They've been lenient about my needing time off out at the county (Road Department)," Joe said. "But, I think that I had better not take any more time off for the house. I have to take the 11th of August off and take Ofelia to San Antonio for tests in the hospital there. The tests are for the transplant she'll have to have."

One of Ofelia's sisters is willing to donate a kidney if her kidney and Ofelia's can be matched. If their chemistry is incompatible, Ofelia must wait for another donor.

The damage to the home isn't fully seen from the outside.

"Lucky I put double insulation in the ceiling," Joe said. "The roof is like new."

The interior of the house which wasn't burned was badly smoke damaged. The frames of the aluminum windows warped in the heat, and the windows can't be raised nor lowered. The glass was cracked or broken in most of the windows. Everywhere the paint is charred and peeling.

At first glance, the clothes hanging in a closet appear undamaged except by smoke. A closer look reveals that the synthetic content of many of the clothes has melted on the side nearest the door. A dress looks fine except that one sleeve has melted and fused. Another dress looks undamaged except that the plastic buttons have melted.

Blackened strings of fabric which were once draperies hang from the windows.

The heaviest damage was in the utility room and the kitchen. Now only charred walls remain. The Laras' new and almost new appliances are ruined. The refrigerator's color is unrecognizable, and

its handle is burned to rust. The top of the clothes dryer has buckled, and its control panel has almost melted away. These and other ruined appliances are now heaped into a pile of rubble in the front yard.

By contrast, the well-tended yard and pot plants appear untouched by the heat.

Ofelia has not seen the house since it burned. That would be too upsetting to her.

Joe Lara still finds something to be grateful for. "We are lucky, though," he said, in talking about the fire. "You can always re-build or replace things. But, you can't replace human lives. We're lucky no one was hurt."

Joe winces a little when he's asked about the cost of repairs to the house and the medical expenses.

"I don't want to think about the cost of rebuilding," he said. "I just want to clean it up and think about the cost later."

"Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield bought a washer and dryer for us since the fire," Ofelia said. "And, they loaned us a refrigerator which we badly needed."

Still the expenses are mounting. Not knowing for sure whether there is any fire or health insurance coverage, but suspecting that there isn't, adds to the Lara family's anxiety.

"I don't know if my job at the county will hold either," Joe said. "I have to take off a lot."

Joe has little vacation or sick leave time as he has worked for the county only six months. When he doesn't work he doesn't get paid. His co-workers at the Road Department passed a hat last payday to help out.

"The boys collected about \$300 for the Laras," Onecimo Ortiz, Parks Department supervisor, reported.

"All we can do is hope," Ofelia said.



Homeowner Joe Lara [r] and his brother-in-law, Joe Rebelez, along with other family members and friends are clearing out the debris from the Lara's home. The structure was heavily damaged by a fire which began in the laundry area.

Phobias - do you have one?

Phobia as defined by Webster's Dictionary - an exaggerated, usually inexplicable and illogical fear of a particular object or class of objects.

Stedman's Medical Dictionary lists the following phobias:
Air - aerophobia
Animals - zoophobia
Bees - melissophobia

Being afraid - phobia-phobia
Being beaten - rhabdophobia
Being around - merinthophobia
Being buried alive - taphophobia
Being dirty - automysophobia
Being stared at - scopophobia
Blood - hematophobia
Cats - ailurophobia
Change - neophobia
Children - pediophobia
Chocking - pnigophobia
Climbing - climacophobia
Confinement - claustrophobia
Crossing a bridge - gephyrophobia

Crowds - ochlophobia
Darkness - nyctophobia
Dawn - eosophobia
Daylight - phengophobia
Death - thanatophobia
Deserted places - eremophobia
Dirt - mysophobia
Disease - pathophobia
Dogs - cynophobia
Dolls - pediophobia
Eating - phagophobia
Electricity - electrophobia
Elevated places - acrophobia
Everything - panphobia
Fire - pyrophobia
Fish - ichthyophobia
Flash - selaphobia
Food - sitophobia, cibophobia
Forests - hylephobia
Germs - microphobia
Ghosts - phasmophobia
Glass - crystallophobia
God - theophobia
Hair - trichophobia
Heat - thermophobia
Heights - acrophobia
Home, returning to - nostophobia
Home surroundings - eco-phobia
Human beings - anthropophobia
Ideas - ideophobia
Insects - entomophobia
Jealousy - zelophobia
Light - photophobia
Lightning - astraphobia
Machinery - mechanophobia

Many things - polyphobia
Marriage - gamophobia
Men (males) - androphobia
Meteors - meteorophobia
Mirrors - spectrophobia
Missiles - ballistophobia
Nakedness - gymnophobia
Needles - belonephobia
Noise or loud talking - phonophobia
Novelty - neophobia
Open spaces - agoraphobia
Pain - algophobia
Parasites - parasitophobia
Pins - belonephobia
Pleasure - hedonophobia
Poisoning - toxicophobia
Poverty - peniaphobia
Precipices - cremnophobia
Pregnancy - maieusiophobia
Rabies - lyssophobia
Rain - ombrophobia

Edward D. Jones & Co. to open Sonora office

Edward D. Jones & Company has announced plans to open an office in Sonora according to John Bachmann, managing partner of the firm. Michael W. Smith has been appointed to be the representative for the firm's office.

Mike Smith received B. S. and M. S. degrees in agriculture from Texas Tech University. He also received a M. A. degree from Texas A&M University. Prior to joining Edward D. Jones & Co., he worked for the Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora as C.E.O.

"We are very proud Mike Smith is joining our firm. He has successfully completed our intense training program, and he is well qualified to assist the people of Sutton, Schleicher, Crockett and Edwards counties with their conservative investment needs," Bachmann said.

The people of Edward D. Jones & Co. have built their business on a conservative philosophy. The firm's registered representatives sell only

low-risk securities including federal tax-exempt bonds, mutual funds and common stock of companies with histories of steady growth and sound management. This philosophy has made the firm one of the largest in the securities industry.

Because Edward D. Jones & Co.'s

offices are located in small towns, the firm has geared the services its representatives offer to the needs of the individual investors. Farmers, ranchers and small business people across the country who invest through Edward D. Jones & Co. all have similar needs, and Mike Smith

is experienced in answering their questions and offering the right investments to suit their objectives.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS will receive sealed bids until 11:00 A.M., August 11, 1986, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read at the Crockett County Courthouse, Ozona, Texas, for the purchase of One (1) New 1986 or 1987 Model Suburban Type Vehicle.

For bidding instructions and specifications, contact Dick Kirby, County Auditor, Box 266, Ozona, Texas 76943, Telephone 392/3131.

Dick Kirby
County Auditor
Ozona, Texas 2c5

NOTICE

Crockett County Cons. CSD will be considering bids on August 12, 1986, at a regular meeting of the Board for: insurance services and spraying services.

Bids must be submitted to the Superintendent's Office by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, August 8, 1986. 2c6

Wanted

WANTED: Items for rummage sale to be held August 9 to benefit Meals on Wheels. Call Kathy Reavis at 392-2213 or Janet Hill at 392-2533.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Suzuki dirt bike. Excellent condition. 392-3601 or 392-2113. tf51

FOR SALE: 1975 Pontiac LeMans, 2 door hardtop, red, 350 V-8, 68000 mi. \$1,800 cash only or might accept trade. Call 392-2445.

FOR SALE: good ranch pickup. 1981 Chev. CCNB, Phone 392-3745.c51f

FOR SALE: 1972 Chrysler Royal-54,000 one-owner miles 400 C. I. engine. \$1200.00 cash. Call 392-2343 or 392-3035. 405-Rugged Rd. tfc5

FOR SALE: 1979 GMC pickup. PB/PS, A/C, automatic. \$2,000. See at Village Barber Shop 1c6

FOR SALE: Small pop-up JAYCO feather-lite camper. Can be seen in the yard of South Texas Lumber Co. Call Ron Shaw. 2p5

Honda Gold Wing Aspencade 82 full dress. Lots of chrome, factory equip. Cassette AM/FM and intercom system. Mint condition. 392-3886. 2c6

Miscellaneous

TEX SUN INSULATION of El-dorado has free estimates for cellulose insulation of ceilings and walls for residential and commercial buildings. Farris Nixon, call 915-853-2996. tf17

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Armchair travels

A rose is a rose in Tyler, TX

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

Tyler, a small metropolis located in East Texas between Corsicana and Texarkana, has both industry (Kelly Springfield tires are made there) and its famous roses. The roses and beauty of the old homes on the main street and the stately old businesses give an outline to the newer sections of Tyler.

But the beauty of a single rosebud encourages a person to slow down and look at the city's lovely municipal gardens. The rose capital of the United States has exploited to a degree the simple elegance of one of God's prettiest flowers.

The colors found in the garden are numerous. Each bush offers a part of the total picture. Children and adults alike can stop for a time in Tyler and "smell the roses".

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday only. 202 Avenue K. 2 families. Lots of stuff for kids, house, clothes, miscellaneous. 9:00 a.m. 'till? 1c6

The 1986 edition of the local Ozona telephone directory has just been mailed with extra copies delivered to businesses. Those who need extra phone books may pick up directories free of charge at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce. This is the red phone book with the little girl on the front cover. The directory is published by Associated Publishing Co. of Abilene.

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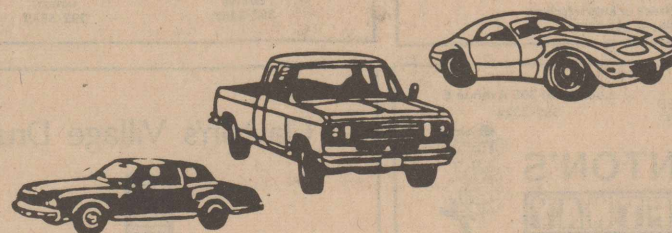
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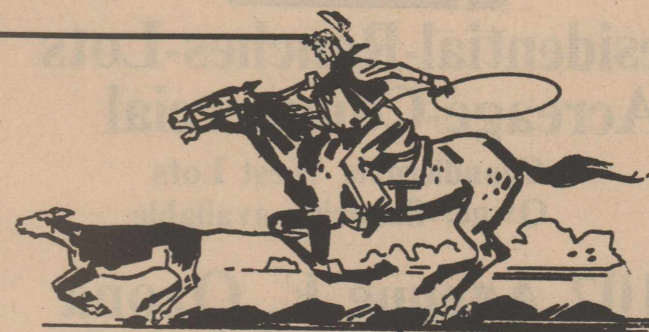
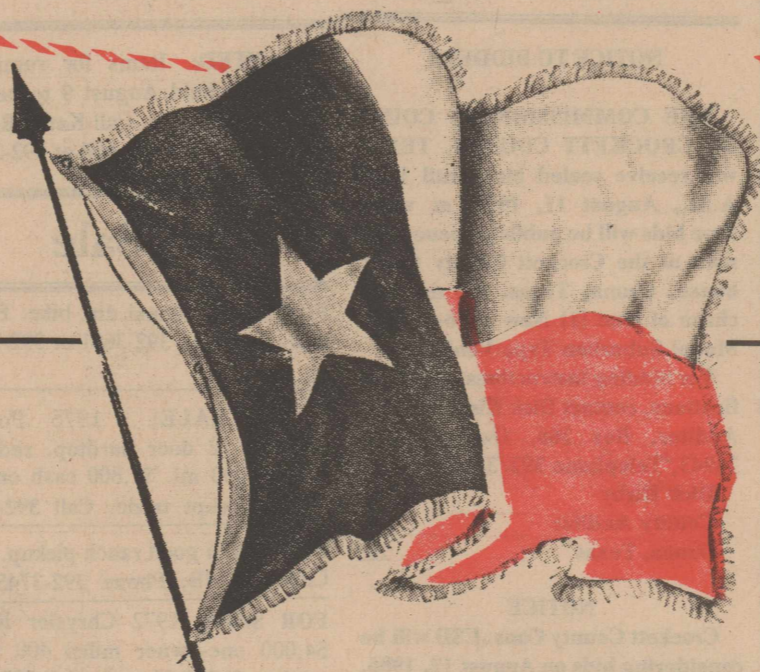
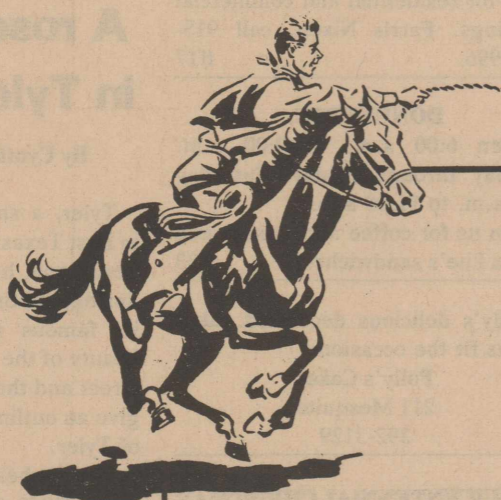
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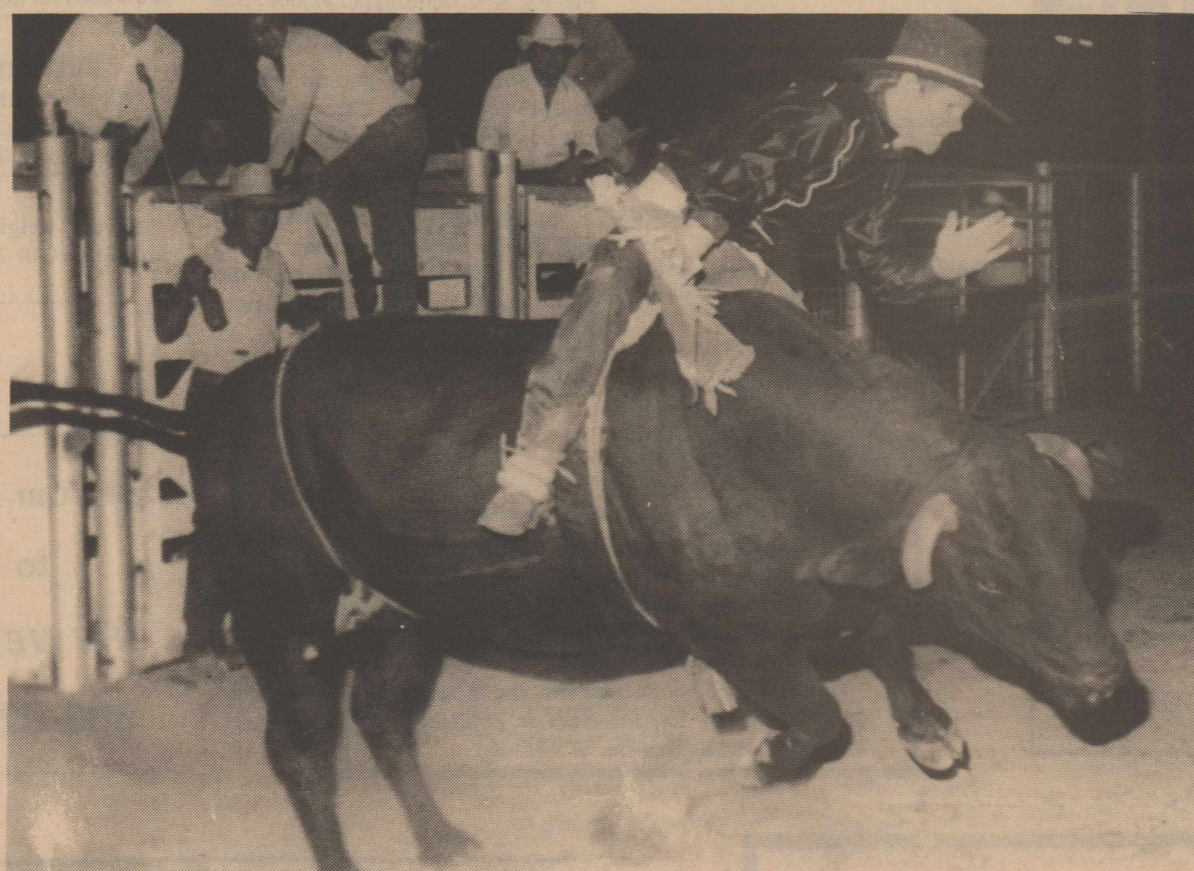
Billy Mills

SHERIFF - CROCKETT COUNTY

IT'S Rodeo TIME!



Ozona Youth Rodeo



This Friday and Saturday August 1 - 2
Featuring the Tommy Owens Band Saturday night
Performances begin at 7:00 p.m.
slack 8:00 a.m. Saturday

The following merchants and individuals welcome you to the Rodeo

<p>BUTTERY Motor Co., Inc. SALES AND SERVICE 392-2691 516 9TH STREET</p>	<p>DONUTS ETC.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DONUTS • ROLLS • SPECIAL ORDERS • BREADS • PIES <p>392-5800 407 AV. E. OZONA TX</p>	<p>Watson's DEPARTMENT STORE</p>	<p>OTASCO For your Home & Auto 910 11th St. 392-2444 Village Shopping Center</p>
<p>Jimmie Lott would like to be your druggist.</p> <p>WESTERMAN DRUG 392-2608</p>	<p>OZONA NATIONAL BANK OZONA, TEXAS 76943 Since 1905 Member FDIC PHONE 392-2676, 392-2694, 392-3787 MAIN BANK - 9 in 12 and 1 to 3 MOTOR BANK - 8 to 3</p>	<p>J.B. Miller & Company</p>	<p>Mr. & Mrs. Billy Reagor Julie, Vickie, and Tamie</p>
<p>Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Sutton Cody and Stefny</p>	<p>Mr. & Mrs. Bob Childress Ira and Clay</p>	<p>WOOL GROWERS CENTRAL STORAGE Purina 607 Ave H, Ozona 392-3731 FEED RANCH SUPPLIES</p>	<p>The Baggett Agency 114 Ave E OZONA, TEXAS 76943 392-2606</p>
<p>Hubbard's Body Shop 907 Sheffield Road Glass Installed 24 hour truck or auto wreckers Phone 392-2908</p>	<p>SHOT'S Convenience Store GAS • DIESEL • PROPANE • DELI RESTAURANT TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU IN OZONA INTERSTATE 10 EXIT 285 392-2307 HWY 290 WEST 18TH ST. 392-3779</p>	<p>South Texas Lumber Co. "EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING" True Value YOUR LOCAL MERCHANT WITH NATIONAL CHAIN BUYING POWER! 1308 AVE. E • 392-2634</p>	<p>RUTH SEAHORN MARGARET MILLER HAPPY HOLLOW 1008 AVE. E - BOX 1007 OZONA, TEXAS 76943 915-200-3403 1975 HALLMARK PARTY BODIES & CARDS BIRTH</p>
<p>Located at 305 Avenue E 392-3324 THORNTON'S THROTTLEWAY</p>	<p>Clayton's Village Drug</p>	<p>Lone Star Video Rentals</p>	<p>Double C Enterprises P.O. BOX 307 OZONA, TEXAS 76943 FULLY INSURED TRUCKS, CARS, CALVE Day or Night 915-202-2958 915-202-5020 MOVE MOBILE HOMES LOCATION CLEAN UP</p>
<p>CROCKETT COUNTY NATIONAL BANK Hwy 163 & First Ozona, Texas 76943 • 392-3745</p>	<p>Seven - U Ranch Company</p>	<p>My Boot Shoppe BOOT & SHOE REPAIR SADDLE REPAIR 392-3659 1106 Ave J Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Franco's Cafe 903 Maple 392-3616 Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner</p>

