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Kitty's Korner

by Kitty Montgomery

Voting in the second primary is expected to be light here in Ozona as well as in the rest of the state. So, if you want to have a say about who represents you in Austin and in Washington, you'd best mark your calendar and get out and vote Saturday.

We like Susan Gurley McBee in the race for state representative. Not that we have anything against Mr. Hausman, indeed, we found him very attractive. However, we feel that Susan has a better grasp of problems all over the district, and we think she is capable of doing a very good job for us in Austin.

We lean toward Bob Krueger in the Congressional race. There have been charges and counter-charges which have sort of muddied the waters in that race, but we feel that Bob really wants our vote and support. We've studied his platform and political philosophy pretty thoroughly, since we are instinctively leery of college professors and ex-college professors. We feel his views coincide with ours pretty well, and we are going to give him our vote. I think the fact that he is not a politician is in his favor, at least as far as we are concerned.

We are not presuming to tell you how to cast your ballot, just thought you might like our opinion.

We are looking forward to a brief respite after Saturday's election. We just don't have the staff to put out extra pages every week and although I've never seen a perfect newspaper, it seems we have made more than our share of errors and mistakes during this period. I proof the paper thoroughly as we put it to bed, and swear it's error-free, and the minute I open the printed copy, errors glare at me from every page. Could be spring fever, but I prefer to think it's overwork and deadline pressure.

Someone needs to have a class on "telephone manners," and we probably all need to attend around here. Two of the most annoying things I can think of are picking up a ringing phone and have the caller launch into a detailed monologue without identifying himself, and picking up a ringing phone and hear "who is this?" The caller needs to identify himself, and if he has dialed the right number there is no need to ask "who is this?" When I pick up the phone and hear "who is this?" it's almost impossible for me to avoid answering a question with a question and asking "whom were you calling," or "who did you expect?"



BUSY DAY AT THE OLD ROAD BLOCK -- Over 20 youthful drug offenders were hauled in by officers Tuesday of last week when a routine road block was set up eight miles west of Ozona on Highway 290. Scores of lawmen from over the area assisted in the 12-hour operation. By Tuesday of this week there were

nine persons remaining in Crockett County jail who were unable to make bond or pay fines ranging from \$400 to \$700. A road block last month in Pecos county on Highway 290 netted over 20 drug arrests in a 12-hour period, indicating a good deal of drug traffic daily through this area.

Quarter Horse Show Entries And Interest Up From Last Year's

Ozona's twenty-second Annual Quarter Horse Show topped last year's in both entries and spectator interest. Dorothy Murdock of Hobbs, N. M., swept the show in the all-around, with her horse Billy Bar's Baby. Both the youth all-around and the adult all-around horse was Billy Bar's Baby, Miss Murdock winning both hand-tooled saddles, the all-around trophy, plus silver platters, ribbons, etc., for the various classes the horse won in. Complete results follow:

Youth Activities:
Showmanship at Halter: first place, Skip Pay, owned by Mark Carroll of Odessa; second, Judd Seven, Mary Geers of Odessa; third, Billy Bar's Baby, Dorothy Murdock of Hobbs, N. M.; fourth, King's Ranch Red, Jackie Geers of Odessa; fifth, Sunset Fire, Dana Carroll of Odessa; sixth, Gray Joanie, Jill Floyd of Ackerly.

Hunt Seat English Pleasure: first, Judd Seven, owned by Mary Geers of Odessa; second, Billy Bar's Baby, Dorothy Murdock of Hobbs; King's Ranch Red, third, Jackie Geer of Odessa; fourth, Royetta Cody, Lori Clayton of Ozona; fifth, Sunset Fire, Dana Carroll of Odessa.

Western Pleasure: first, Funn Face Five, Kim Clark of Odessa; second, Billy Bar's Baby, Dorothy Murdock of Hobbs; third, Judd Seven, Mary Geers.

Mrs. Baker Is Recipient Of Credit Award

Mrs. Hubert Baker, owner of Retail Merchants Association of Ozona, is the recipient of the J. E. R. Chilton, Sr. Memorial Award presented annually by the Associated Credit Bureaus of Texas, Inc. The award was presented during the Texas Credit Conference of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America which Mrs. Baker attended in San Antonio May 18-21.

The award is given in three categories according to population. Mrs. Baker was honored in the population of 10,000 and under division.

The award reads "For outstanding achievement in consumer credit reporting in its city and for distinguished leadership in credit bureau activities in the State of Texas."

Odessa: fourth, Snip Pay, Karney's Jam, Doug May of Fort Stockton, sixth, Blanco Pride, Chris Johnson of Midland.

Reining: first, Neal's Blue Chip, owned by Kenny Kearney of Hobbs, N. M.; second, Billy Bar's Baby, Dorothy Murdock of Hobbs; third, Blazin' Dolly, Doug May of Ft. Stockton; fourth, Hombre Troubles, Tana Springer of Snyder; fifth, Rusty Wardlo, Mark Carroll of Odessa; Tejona's Fire, Dana Milner of Midland.

Breakaway Roping: first, Neal's Blue Chip, Kenny Kearney of Hobbs.
Pole Bending: first, Miss Betsy, Dana Milner of Midland; second Billy Bar's Baby, Dorothy Murdock of Hobbs; third, Sequoia Brave, Connie Springer, Snyder; fourth, Rusty Wardlo, Dana Milner of Midland.

Barrel Racing: first, Miss Betsy, Dana Milner of Midland. Cutting: first, Bar Jez, Jr., Thurston Dean of Midland.

First place winners in adult division:
Adult Halter: Mares Foaled in 1973, May Bea's Priss, owned by Pete Smith of Tarzan, Tex.; Mares Foaled in 1972, Sweet Magnolias, J. F. Cawley.

Bi-Centennial Group Appointed

County Judge Troy Williams appointed members of the Crockett County Historical Survey Committee as the Steering Committee to formulate local plans for the Bi-Centennial celebration of the nation in 1976.

Members include Mrs. R. A. Harrell, chairman; Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson, Marshall Montgomery, Mrs. Pleas Childress, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Fred Hagelstein, Leta Powell, Evert White and Jim Marks. In addition to the Steering Committee, the judge named the president of each club in Ozona to serve on a general Bi-Centennial Committee. Every county in the nation is expected to participate in the celebration.



DAVID J. JACOBY

David Jacoby To Receive M.D. Degree

David J. Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete W. Jacoby of Ozona, is among 190 candidates scheduled to receive the degree of doctor of medicine during the 84th Annual Commencement Exercises of the University of Texas Medical Branch June 2, 1974 at 8:00 p. m. in the Galveston Moody Civic Center auditorium.

Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jacoby, did his internship at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin. He has tentative plans for a residency in internal medicine at Brackenridge. He is a graduate of Ozona High School, class of 1966, and he received his B. S. Degree in Zoology from Texas A&M in (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

2 Important Races Face Voters In Saturday's Primary Election

Crockett County voters will go to the polls Saturday to cast ballots in the second Democratic Primary, or the run-off election. The ballot is small, but the outcome of great importance to this area of Texas.

The run-off election will select the Democratic nominee for U. S. Congress, 21st District, and the State Representative for District 70, both districts take in Crockett County.

The state race, being vacated by Hilary Doran who decided not to seek the post again, pits Susan Gurley McBee of Del Rio against Stanley C. Hausman of Eagle Pass. The two garnered the most votes in the first primary in a field of five who were seeking the spot.

For Congressman, voters in the 21st district will choose between Bob Krueger of New Braunfels and Nelson Wolff of San Antonio, the top vote-getters in a field of six in the May primary. Congressman O. C. Fisher, who has held the position for many years is retiring from politics for reasons of health.

Krueger is a New Braunfels businessman-rancher and has campaigned intensively in the rural areas of the district. He was educated abroad and was a university professor at Duke before the death of his father two years ago made it necessary for him to return to New Braunfels and take over the reins of the family business interests. He has no political background and this is his first venture into elected politics. He carried 20 of the 32 counties in the 21st congressional district in the May primary, but the heavily populated areas gave his opponent Nelson Wolff a slight edge. Many of the rural counties which went strongly for John Poerner in the first primary are expected to give Krueger the majority of the vote in the run off.

Nelson Wolff, a San Antonio lawyer and state senator in Bexar county, topped the ticket in May. He had the distinct advantage with an endorsement from Congressman Fisher. Wolff carried Crockett County by 13 votes over John Poerner. Krueger finished third here.

Winner of the second primary will face Republican Doug Harlan of San Antonio in the general election in November. Harlan ran Fisher a close race in Fisher's last election to the office two years ago. Wolff campaigned in Ozona early in the year. Krueger has been here several times to visit with voters.

In the race for state senator, Mrs. McBee drew 46% of the vote in the field of five candidates. She received a vote

count of almost 2 to 1 over her opponent, Stanley Hausman. It was 6,093 for McBee to 3,366 for Hausman. The other three candidates polled a total of 3,760 votes, making the run-off election necessary.

Mrs. McBee grew up in politics. Her mother, Dorothy Gurley, is a former state legislator. Her grandfather was Val Verde county judge and her great grandfather was a district judge. She has held no political offices except that of precinct chairman. Mrs. McBee makes a strong bid for the Mexican-American vote, being a Spanish speaking citizen herself and a former school teacher. She is a graduate of Texas A&M, married to rancher Larry McBee and the mother of an eight year old son. She says she feels able to represent everyone in the district regardless

of age, sex, occupation or ethnic origin.

Mrs. McBee's opponent, 36-year-old Stanley C. Hausman of Eagle Pass, is engaged in real estate and operates a travel agency. He is president of the Eagle Pass school board and a former president of the chamber of commerce there. There are no significant differences in the platforms of the two candidates.

Winner of the race will have an opponent in La Raza Unida candidate Elpidio Lizcano of Crystal City in November's general elections.

Polls will open Saturday morning at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. with local results being announced by loud speaker at the courthouse. Voters in all precincts will cast their ballots at the courthouse.

12-Hour Road Block Nets Over 20 Dopers

Nine persons remained in Crockett County jail this week after twenty-four were picked up at a routine road-block west of Ozona on Highway 290 and charged with "Possession of Marijuana," for the most part. The roadblock was manned by many area officers and was set up eight miles west of town at noon Tuesday, May 21, and abolished at midnight.

Most of the 24 young offenders were tried in County Court Wednesday with County Judge Troy Williams on the bench and Eldorado County Attorney T. P. Robinson, Jr. prosecuting. Most entered guilty pleas and were fined \$400 plus court costs. Some were released after

Texaco To Drill Outpost In Multipay Field

Texaco Inc. will drill the No. 1-B-1-L Henderson, Jr. as a 2 1/2 mile southwest outpost to 7,890 Pennsylvania production in a recently opened southwest area and 3-3/4 mile east outpost to the original area of the Davidson Ranch multipay field of Crockett County, in which Strawn production has been assigned to the DePaul field, and 11 miles southeast of Ozona.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of 19-G-GC&SF. Contract depth is 8,400 feet.

making bond of \$2,000.

Those remaining in jail Tuesday included Janra Parkell Lewis, charged with Class A misdemeanor, possession of more than 2 ounces of marijuana but less than 4 ounces. His fine is \$700. Also Steven A. Vandre charged with Class B misdemeanor, possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana, and fined \$400, and Edward Ray Lawson, same charge and same fine.

Being held for the U. S. Army are Jackie L. Adams, A. W. O. L. and no driver's license. He was fined \$20. Two other soldiers, Kevin McNeill and Donald C. Burks, were A. W. O. L. and charged with Class B marijuana possession. Both were fined \$400.

James T. Marlair, charged with Class B possession of marijuana, pleaded "Not Guilty," and is awaiting grand jury action and trial. Pamela Jane Grimes and Anna Grimes Kendrick are being held for Class B possession. They were both fined \$400 and have not paid their fines nor made bond.

Evert White is in Odessa Medical Center Hospital recuperating from surgery performed Friday.

GARDEN OF THE WEEK
The Johnny Henderson Home
1106 Ave. A
As selected by:
THE OZONA GARDEN CLUB



ALL AROUND HORSE IN 1974 OZONA QUARTER HORSE SHOW was Billy Bars Baby. The horse was judged best all around in both the youth and adult divisions. Accepting the saddle from L. D. Kirby, show chairman, is the horse's owner Dorothy Murdock of Hobbs, N. M. Both hand-tooled saddles went to Miss Murdock along with the all-around trophy, being presented here by show judge Darrel Davidson while Sonny Kirklen looks on.

County 4-H Horse Show Set For Saturday

The Annual Crockett County 4-H Horse Show will be held on Saturday, June 1, starting at 9:00 a. m. Some fifty 4-H members are expected to participate in the show. Show judges will be 4-H horse club members from Odessa.

Contestants will be competing for ribbons, rosettes and a number of prizes. Trophies for all-around junior and senior 4-H members will be furnished by Ted M. White and the Ozona Stockman.

Forty-two classes will be offered for the 4-H horsemen in the one-day 4-H horse show, which is a closed show for Crockett County 4-H members only.



OZONA GIRL SCOUT TROOP #189 visited the Stockman office last Friday afternoon and found the linotype the most fascinating item of machinery, although it is no longer used to set type for the newspaper. Show foreman Bekie Diaz shows the group how to turn melted lead into type. The girls, along with their leader, Mrs. Lawrence Jones, are working hard to finance a trip to Switzerland next year and the International Girl Scout Congress.

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AS OTHERS SEE US

With the stories of political scandals, real and imaginary, dominating the news these days, it is only natural for Americans who love their country to ponder: "What in the world most other people (people of other nations) think of us?"

One encouraging, and in some ways surprising, answer comes from the Republic of China, through a public opinion poll conducted by the Public Opinion Polls Association, in results released in late March, 1974. The poll was conducted to determine the people's choice of merchandise, company, country, and world leaders.

And it turns out that Coca Cola was the best known merchandise, the United States the best friend, and Mao Tse-Tung the most disliked person to the people in Taiwan.

Of the total returns, 99.8 percent of the Chinese people "recognized" Coca Cola, followed by Hilton, Ford, and the Reader's Digest. According to the survey returns on "country," the 10 best liked nations among the forty polled were the Republic of China, (in first place) followed by the United States, South Korea, Israel, South Vietnam, Switzerland, West Germany, the Philippines, Canada and Australia, in that order.

The poll further revealed that the five most disliked persons among the world leaders are Mao Tse-Tung (96.6 percent of the people polled) followed by Kakuai Tanaka (95.1%), Fidel Castro (71.2%), Leonid Brezhnev (69.2%) and Pierre Trudeau (49.1%).

It is encouraging to find that the people of free China still have a favorable attitude towards the United States. After all, it was bungling U.S.A. policy which led directly to the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, and to the expulsion of the free Chinese from the U.N. Happily, the Chinese people appear to recognize that the vast majority of the people of this nation have the highest regard for the people of Free China, and that American foreign policy does not always reflect the wishes of the American people.

OUR "DRUTHERS"

Not so long ago we ran across a newspaper article referring to speech patterns of mountaineers as recorded in Horace Kephart's book "Our Southern Highlanders."

The examples of the picturesque speech referred to included "ruther" for rather; "briled" for broiled; "atter" for after; "het" for heat; "hit" for it and "seed" for seen.

Our attention was also called to such expressions as "I done done," and "in this day and time," followed by double, triple and quadruple negatives such as "I ain't never seen no men-folks of no kind do no washing."

Intensifying of expressions also recounted by Kephart included the following examples:

"Biscuit-bread, ham-meat, rifle-gun, rock-clift, ridin-critter, cow-brute, man-person, women-folks, preacher-man, granny-woman and neighbor-people."

The news story also pointed out that in Arthur's History additional examples such as "shet" for shut; "draps" for drops; "drug" for dragged; "brung" for brought are still in use along with expressions such as:

"Your name ain't much common."
"You think me of it in the morning."
"You can't hardly blame her."

In some scholarly quarters this manner of speech is scorned and in others it draws out gentle amusement or loud guffaws. As far as we're concerned, we glory in the various pronunciations, spellings and colloquialisms in the various parts of our country. It makes our speech and literature rich in flavor. How dull it would be if we all spoke the same and wrote the same.

And if we had our druthers, we would much prefer this manner of expression any day to the profane, blasphemous, sewer jargon of the "inner cities" that infest our metropolitan centers.

NOW HAIR THIS

While the Army continues to grapple with the various problems of trying to become an all-volunteer force, the Air National Guard and Air Reserve programs are faced with a hairy problem of their own.

The problem, it seems, is that the Air Force haircut policy is more stringent than that of the Army or Navy. As a result, according to the National Guard Association of the United States, the Air Force Guard and Reserve programs face serious command, morale, enlistment and reenlistment problems.

To support its case, NGAUS recently conducted a survey among its member units to determine just how serious is the hair problem.

It turns out, according to forty-one states, that 39 percent of Air Guardsmen fail to reenlist because of present hair styling regulations. Thirty-seven states said 36 percent of initial contacts fail to enlist because of the regulations. Thirty-eight states said they would prefer more lenient hair standards; five opposed more leniency.

WANTED: A CHANCE



STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas Constitutional Convention delegates, bogged down again in debate, were told that, when they finally agree, they must get out and lead the campaign for a new constitution.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and House Speaker E.L. Henry offered words of advice, comfort, cheer and condolences to their Texas neighbors concerning the business of constitution writing.

Both had leading roles in adoption of a new Louisiana constitution early this year after a convention in 1973.

"You have got to take your document to the people, or it won't get done," Henry told the Texas delegates.

Special interest groups will reach their constituents, warned Edwards, so state officials must try to sell the new document drawn by the convention to average citizens who hold the swing votes.

At the same time, visiting Governor Edwards said it is highly doubtful the Louisiana revision would have been adopted had he not taken an active part in promoting it.

Meanwhile, Texas delegates had a bucketful of problems trying to get together on the judiciary article of their product. Merger of the Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals, right of appeal by the state in criminal cases and status of county judges proved the toughest items to compromise.

Even before agreement could be reached on the judiciary, delegates plunged on into the general provisions article which promised some of the convention's highest-voltage controversies over so-called state right-to-work provisions and other tough ones.

REPEATERS ARRESTED — More than 65 per cent of arrests recorded through criminal fingerprint cards last year had prior records, the Department of Public Safety reported.

Twenty-five per cent of the 273,180 arrests were of 17-19 year olds.

Criminal arrest fingerprint cards increased 21,510 in 1973 over 1972. An average of 1,019 cards a day was submitted by 635 different Texas agencies and 18 out-of-state agencies.

OIL CONSERVED — State agencies and colleges conserved the equivalent of 75,334 barrels of crude oil during March compared to the same month a year ago, the Governor's office calculates.

Overall state agency energy consumption declined 12 per cent for the month, according to a special energy report. Electricity use dropped seven percent, natural gas 12.2 per cent and gasoline 11.9 per cent, while "other" fuel use increased 3.9 per cent. The increase was due largely to conversion from gasoline-powered machinery and vehicles to diesel-powered units.

COURTS SPEAK — Cities cannot tax rolling stock of railroads, the Texas Supreme Court held.

At the same time, the High Court concluded that a doctor could not be held negligent for failure to order x-rays to detect a small chicken bone in a baby boy's lung.

A Jefferson County man, sentenced to 75 years for heroin sale, won a new trial because his lawyer was not allowed to impeach a state witness by

bringing up a prior conviction. The Supreme Court declined to hear arguments by attorneys for Elmer Wayne Henley Jr., accused of Houston sex slayings, on immediate transfer of the trial site from San Antonio.

The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the conviction of Johnny Eduardo Swift, a black, for the killing of Hearn bank President H.C. Kelly, finding no racial discrimination in the grand jury composition.

A Dallas ex-policeman was turned down by the Court of Criminal Appeals in a bid for a new trial as an accomplice to murder, though the woman charged with the murder was acquitted.

AG OPINIONS — Persons over 65 are entitled to benefits of homestead tax exemption where political subdivisions have approved, though they fail to so claim during rendition period, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: • The property tax for higher education does not expire in 1987 but extends for an indefinite period.

• Names of persons whose sentences for possession of marijuana have been commuted by the governor should be made public.

• The Department of Public Welfare is not precluded from negotiating a premium for its medical assistance program which can be expected to result in a reduction of the Medicaid reserve.

• Animal Health Commission records concerning an examination of cattle for brucellosis are subject to inspection by the owner, but it is not mandatory that the commission authenticate the records to make them admissible in a trial growing out of herd purchase.

• The Board of Pardons and Paroles can provide counsel for indigent prisoners whose parole is to be revoked.

• Legislative pay is not dependent on attendance, but mileage compensation is dependent on actual travel.

• Cities can regulate private sewage facilities.

• Commissioners courts may issue revenue bonds under the Clean Air Act.

Lobbyists may file activities reports for their bosses. PORK PROGRAM APPROVED — Pork producers approved a research, education, promotion and control program and self-assessments to pay for it in a statewide referendum. The vote was 1,163 for to 156 against.

An organizational meeting will be held at Texas Tech University in Lubbock May 30. Texas Pork Producers Association will notify producers and collectors when the program is effective. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White administers the Commodity Referendum Law.

SHORT SNORTS House Speaker candidates were urged to call a halt to campaigning on the Constitutional Convention floor.

Socialist Workers Party is gathering signatures (the goal: 35,000) to get a place on the November ballot. The party only got 24,000 votes in 1972. Texas Water Quality Board suspended a permit for South Texas Industrial Service to bury toxic industrial wastes near Three Rivers.

THE NEWS REEL

A re-run of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of "THE OZONA STOCKMAN"

May 31, 1945 Lt. J.K. Colquitt arrived in Ozona yesterday on a 30 day leave after completing his tour of duty on the Western Front. Lt. Colquitt, son of Mrs. Lee Wilson, is a veteran of more than 60 bombing missions over Germany and holds the Air Medal with eight Oak Leaf Clusters.

29 years ago After 34 years in public business, C. C. Luther has closed a deal for the sale of his feed, grocery, trucking and oil business in Ozona to Green Mankin and J. B. Miller.

29 years ago Victory in Europe has made possible an increased supply of gasoline for civilian motorists.

29 years ago Members of the school board recently appointed a committee to investigate the critical housing shortage for teachers and to seek available quarters and have them ready for occupancy when school resumes.

29 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton are the parents of a daughter born in a San Angelo hospital Wednesday.

29 years ago Word has been received that Sgt. Boyd Baker, Lt. Walter Escue and Pvt. Lucio Diaz, the last three of four Crockett County men imprisoned by the Germans, are free.

29 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Baker returned last week from Lubbock where they attended a meeting of the association of Locker Plant operators.

29 years ago Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Fussell and Mrs. Charles Williams visited last week in Georgetown, Cisco and other points in East Texas.

29 years ago Seaman First Class Perry Hubbard is among Army and Navy personnel stationed on Saipan Island to serve the big B-29 Superfortresses now engaged in the relentless pounding of the Jap homeland.

Washington News Letter by Congressman O. C. Fisher

This year will mark the end of the controversial office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), an innocuous sounding brain-child of the Great Society. A committee report eliminates OEO, but transfers 900 of OEO's Community Action Programs (CAP) to the HEW. To salvage the latter OEO some time ago hired former Congressman Bill Cramer, who always opposed OEO when he was in the House, to lobby for survival of CAP.

But despite the massive lobbying, CAP's days may be numbered, President Nixon thinks American taxpayers are entitled to a break, and the press reports the White House wants the entire shebang laid to rest. If the President persists, a veto might be used down the road if the Congress decides to prolong the life of CAP.

Within 5 days after the District of Columbia, by referendum, adopted Home Rule, as authorized by Congress, two Negro mini-riots took place. In one, more than 300 young people, unable to crash the gates at Kennedy Stadium, roamed the streets, pelting homebound commuters with rocks, bottles and other debris. Sixty were injured and 43 arrested.

Another gang formed at a Washington monument festival, invaded downtown, broke store windows, vandalized, and did other damage before police could gain control.

Survival of forced busing squeaked through the Senate the other day when on a 48 to 47 vote the Senators decided to continue efforts to destroy neighborhood schools. The anti-busing provision was previously added in the House to a big Federal Education measure.

The House vote against forced busing was 280-to-117. That issue will now be resolved in conference.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: Because the second issue of Stalkin' Kin carries information of interest to your readers, we wish to offer copies to Crockett County people.

There's an article on Judge Charles E. Davidson, called "Godfather of Crockett County," and there's an article on George Sutton Allison, early Sutton County settler. Also Coke, Rummels and Sterling Counties have indexed cemeteries in this issue.

San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society Box 3453, San Angelo, Texas 76901 --0--

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be accepted until 5 p.m., June 11, 1974 by the Trustees of the Crockett County Consolidated School District for the sale of a house located at 608 Avenue E. The successful bidder must remove the house within 30 days after notification. The board of Trustees reserves the right to reject all bids. Bids may be submitted in person, or by mail to Box 520, Ozona, Texas. Be sure to mark your envelope Sealed Bid for House. 11-3tc --0--

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Motel and Your Car

Melvin's restless night at a motel came to a jarring end when he looked out the window in the morning. His car, which he had parked just outside the room, had disappeared. In fact, he never saw it again.

In due course, he tried to collect reimbursement from the management of the motel. "I was their guest," he argued in a court hearing, "and my car was on their premises. Therefore, they are legally liable for the loss."

Economists at the First National City Bank feel that "price inflation in the U.S. probably will cool off substantially in the second half of 1974 and during 1975."

"For one thing," they said, "many raw material prices probably have overshot the levels justified by fundamental worldwide supply and demand forces. Cooling commodity price pressures will be encouraged by the continued slowdown in worldwide real growth in 1974, and the slowdown in demand pressures this year."

Profits and Inflation

by GEORGE HAGEDORN Chief Economist, National Association of Manufacturers

A superficial look at last year's statistical record might suggest that, while the man on the street has been a victim of inflation, American business corporations have done very well out of it. Corporate after-tax profits, it would appear, increased by 27 per cent between 1972 and 1973—well ahead of the increase in the cost of living. The total after-tax income of persons increased by only 11 per cent, which was very little increase to speak of, when account is taken of the rise in the price level.

A little deeper digging in the statistics shows how misleading this comparison is. Instead of being the beneficiaries of inflation, corporations have been among its prime victims.

The difficulty has its source in customary accounting procedures which assign values to consumption of current and capital assets based on their price at the time they were originally acquired. Realistic accounting would require that the cost of the assets used up be evaluated on the basis of the higher price to be paid currently for equivalent replacements.

This makes a large difference in calculating corporate profits. About the only time the average citizen is likely to run into a similar problem is when he sells a house he has held for some time and then has to buy another house to live in. Anyone who has been through this in recent years knows that the large nominal profit he seemed to make on the first house vanished into the purchase price of the second house, leaving him no better off than before. A large element of corporate profits as currently reported is of a similarly vanishing nature.

In 1973, failure of account-

However, the court tossed out Melvin's claim. The court said his argument did not stand up because he had never turned over possession of the car to the management. He had parked the car himself and kept the keys in his pocket.

It is true that motels—and hotels as well—bear a substantial responsibility for the property of their guests. This rule dates all the way back to the Middle Ages in England, when inns were considered a kind of safety zone for the travelling public.

But the rule does not go into effect until the property has been transferred to the possession of the management. In the case of automobiles, possession is ordinarily transferred when the guest surrenders his keys to a company employee.

The exact moment of transfer may become crucial. One woman left her car at the entrance to a hotel and went in to register. When the bellboy asked her for the keys, she replied that she had left them in the ignition.

Shortly afterward, a thief slipped into the car and made off with it.

Had the woman delivered possession of the car to the hotel management, making it responsible for her loss?

A court said yes, even though the keys had never been physically handed over to the bellboy. The court said the woman's words had given him the right to take possession of the car—and along with the right went the responsibility.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

Two Authorities

Predict Inflation Will Cool by Fall

Council of Economic Advisers chairman Herbert Stein says inflation is the biggest problem confronting the economy.

He said the government should resist stimulative actions as long as unemployment stays below six per cent.

He predicted inflation would drop significantly below the more than ten per cent annual rate by the end of the year if harvests are good.

Economists at the First National City Bank feel that "price inflation in the U.S. probably will cool off substantially in the second half of 1974 and during 1975."

"For one thing," they said, "many raw material prices probably have overshot the levels justified by fundamental worldwide supply and demand forces. Cooling commodity price pressures will be encouraged by the continued slowdown in worldwide real growth in 1974, and the slowdown in demand pressures this year."

Profits and Inflation

by GEORGE HAGEDORN Chief Economist, National Association of Manufacturers

A superficial look at last year's statistical record might suggest that, while the man on the street has been a victim of inflation, American business corporations have done very well out of it. Corporate after-tax profits, it would appear, increased by 27 per cent between 1972 and 1973—well ahead of the increase in the cost of living. The total after-tax income of persons increased by only 11 per cent, which was very little increase to speak of, when account is taken of the rise in the price level.

A little deeper digging in the statistics shows how misleading this comparison is. Instead of being the beneficiaries of inflation, corporations have been among its prime victims.

The difficulty has its source in customary accounting procedures which assign values to consumption of current and capital assets based on their price at the time they were originally acquired. Realistic accounting would require that the cost of the assets used up be evaluated on the basis of the higher price to be paid currently for equivalent replacements.

This makes a large difference in calculating corporate profits. About the only time the average citizen is likely to run into a similar problem is when he sells a house he has held for some time and then has to buy another house to live in. Anyone who has been through this in recent years knows that the large nominal profit he seemed to make on the first house vanished into the purchase price of the second house, leaving him no better off than before. A large element of corporate profits as currently reported is of a similarly vanishing nature.

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Remember:
A Tornado Watch means that tornadoes are expected to develop.
A Tornado Warning means that a tornado has actually been sighted.
In the event of a Tornado Warning your television set can

serve as a detector. Keep the following instructions available for quick reference.
Tornado Detection Instructions
First - warm up your TV set and tune to channel 13. Darken the screen to almost black, using the brightness control.
Second - turn to channel 2 and leave the volume control down (Unless you have a broadcaster on that channel).

Your tornado detector is now in operation. As a storm approaches, lightning will produce momentary white bands of varying widths across the screen (color sets will have a colored band). A tornado within 15 to 20 miles will produce a totally

white screen and remain white (colored on color sets). Should this occur, turn off your TV, take your portable radio (battery powered) and go to a place of shelter immediately.

This system was discovered by Newton Weller of West Des Moines, Iowa, after 12 years of study. It works because every TV set has channel 2 set at 55 megacycles. Lightning and tornadoes generate a signal near this frequency which overrides the brightness control. Channel 13 is at the "high" end of the frequency band and is not affected. This is why the darkness must be set on that channel.

Keep a battery powered portable radio handy for emergency instructions in case of a power failure. Lightning will cause intermittent static on a radio tuned on 550 kilocycles. A tornado will cause steady, continuous static.

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Eggs Excellent Buy While Prices Down

AUSTIN--Eggs, the most nearly perfect source of protein, are an excellent buy currently and should remain so for at least a month, reports Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Large eggs were selling recently for 51-53 cents a dozen on the wholesale market and in some cities retail prices for smaller eggs had dipped as low as 39 cents a dozen.

The wholesale price was a drop of 30 cents a dozen since January when large Grade A eggs were selling for 80 cents a dozen.

White said plentiful supplies and low consumer demand, occurring annually after Easter, have combined to bring about the price drop.

"Traditionally prices drop between January and June when supplies increase," White said. "They will start to rise again in July when laying drops off because of the hot weather."

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, egg production is expected to remain higher this year than last. The laying flock was down two percent in early 1974, but the rate of lay was up one percent. An increase number of younger birds in the flock was expected to hold the rate of lay above 1973.

Egg prices in 1973 averaged the highest in

many years, White said, but the drop since January has been continuous. Though prices will increase seasonally in the summer and fall, they will average moderately below July-December 1973.

Texas Department of Agriculture home economists suggest buying eggs now while prices are low and freezing them for use during summer and fall. To freeze eggs, separate the whites and yolks. Place whites in a tightly sealed jar. Cover yolks in water and seal in another jar. Pour off the water before using the yolks. Frozen eggs can be kept up to a year.

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Melissa Zapata Joins Air Force

Melissa A. Zapata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zapata of Ozona, enlisted in the U. S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program recently, according to Staff Sergeant John Kujawa, U. S. Air Force Recruiter, 16 E. Beauregard, San Angelo, Texas.

Melissa, a '71 graduate of Ozona High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the U. S. Air Force on June 7. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week course at the School of Military Sciences Airman, San Antonio, Texas, she will receive training in the Mechanical Area as an Aircraft Pneudralic Repairman.

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Mrs. Cross Gets Degree From TWU

Denton, Texas--The Texas Woman's University held its annual Spring Commencement program Saturday, May 18, awarding bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees.

Recipients and their major fields of study included, from Ozona, Mrs. Bill Cross, with a B. S. in Child Development. Mrs. Cross is the former Kathy Lynn Russell, the daughter of Mrs. George L. Russell, Jr.

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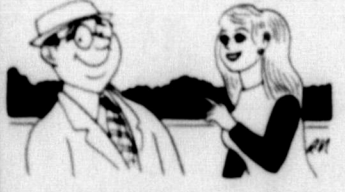
GIRL SCOUT OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER CAMP

Girls, don't sit around the house being bored this summer. Join other girls at Girl Scout Camp Jo Jan Van for swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, crafts, singing, and just a good time out of doors. There are still openings in all sessions, and especially in Session I, from June 15 to June 29, Session II from June 29 to July 6 and Session III from July 6 to July 13. Camp fees are: one week-\$40.00 (\$50.00 for non-Scouts) and two week-\$80.00 for Scouts (\$100.00 for non-Scouts). Both Girl Scouts and non-Scouts are welcome. For more information, contact Mrs. Ray Boykin at 392-2583.

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- FOR the right to work
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- FOR an agricultural policy which encourages rather than discourages production
- FOR a fair share tax plan
- FOR oil depletion allowance
- AGAINST Federal Land Use policies
- AGAINST forced busing
- AGAINST general amnesty
- AGAINST gun control
- AGAINST wage price controls
- AGAINST metro-government
- AGAINST a national socialized medicine program

Bob Krueger, like Gov. Coke Stevenson and John Poerner, knows how important it is to have a congressman who'll represent us, not forget us.

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Dobra Says
by Debra Price
HD Agent

Children need sturdy, easy-care, casual clothes for summer play--whether at camp or a nearby playground. Proper clothing provides protection against the cold, sun, wind and rain. In addition, clothes protect against insect bites, stings, brush and sharp rocks. Long-sleeved shirts, long pants, and comfortable shoes are a must for rough and wooded areas. Head coverings and sunglasses provide protection from sun.

When shopping for clothes and other items recommended for camp--or just for summer play--choose jeans and shorts of sturdy fabrics. Twills, such as gabardine and denim, are heavy and sturdy; white Bedford cord and sailcloth are also durable. For strength, also look to blends containing at least 50 per cent polyester. Or, try stretch denim.

For a bonus of extra wear, choose boys' jeans with reinforced knees. Jeans, knitted

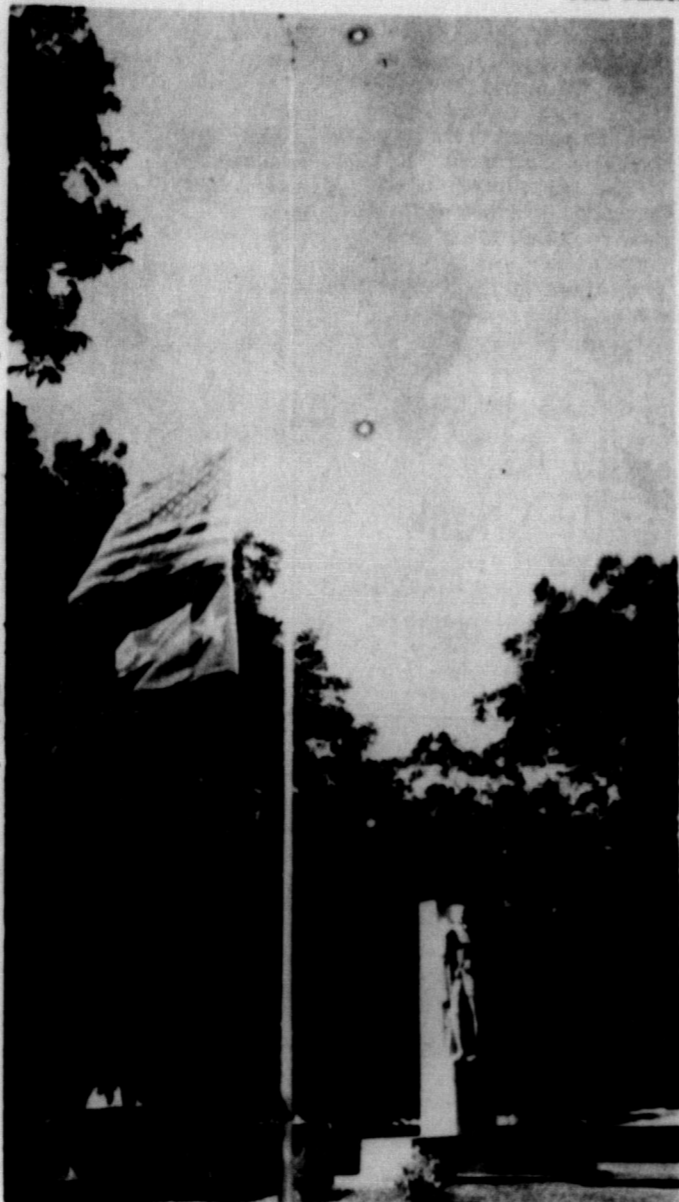
slacks and shorts are favorites for girls. Permanent Press garments make perfect camp choices since they're easy to care for and look neat. Comfortable, all-cotton knits are highly absorbent, while knits of man-made fibers dry quickly and keep their shape.

Camp jackets should be lightweight and preferably washable. Check hangtags to make sure the entire jacket is washable. Jackets of nylon taffeta, nylon crepe or polyester/cotton blends make good choices. A cardigan sweater could be substituted for the jacket.

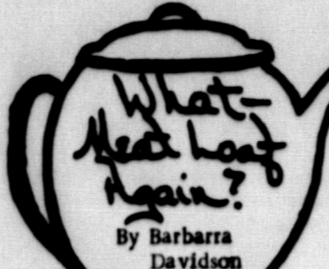
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OZONA H. D. CLUB MEETS
Members of the Ozona Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Glenn Sutton. Mrs. Bill Price presented a program on "Vacation Tips."

Others present were Mrs. M. C. Couch, Mrs. Troy Williams, Mrs. Clayton Robinson, Mrs. Dale Burger, Mrs. Richard Mayfield, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Price.

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CREOLE SPREAD
(Keep handy to serve on toast rounds or crackers.)
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1/2 c. dried beef
1 tsp. mayonnaise
1 tsp. prepared horseradish
1 tsp. chili sauce
1/2 tsp. Salad Herbs
Soften cream cheese at room temperature. Beat until smooth. Finely shred dried beef; mix with cream cheese. Add mayonnaise, horseradish, chili sauce and Salad Herbs; mix thoroughly. Store in refrigerator. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

SALAD HERBS
(Good on tossed salads, stewed tomatoes, winter squash and soups.)
1/2 c. parsley flakes
1/2 c. dried tarragon leaves
1 tsp. dried oregano leaves
1 tsp. dried dill weed
1 tsp. celery flakes
With blender set at lowest speed, sprinkle the parsley, tarragon, oregano, dill and celery flakes into blender; a little at a time and allow to blend for 5 seconds after each addition. Place in airtight container. Use 1/2 tsp. for 4 servings. Makes 1/2 cup.

PRESSURE COOKER RIBS AND 'KRAUT
1/2 tsp. caraway seed
1/2 c. brown sugar (packed)
1/2 c. chopped onion
1 jar (32 oz.) or 2 cans (16 oz. each) sauerkraut, drained, reserve liquid
3 1/2 lbs. spareribs, cut up
5 to 6 medium potatoes, pared & halved
5 to 6 carrots, cut into 2-inch pieces
1 tsp. salt
Stir together caraway seed, sugar, onion and sauerkraut. In 6-quart pressure cooker, layer spareribs, sauerkraut mixture, potatoes and carrots. Season with salt. (Cooker should be no more than 2/3 full). Measure reserved sauerkraut liquid and add water to measure 1 cup. Pour into cooker. Cover; cook as directed by manufacturer, about 20 minutes. 4 to 6 servings. (For 4 quart cooker, halve recipe and cook each half 15 minutes.)
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Muggs McClanahan and son, Luke, of San Angelo, spent the weekend in Ozona visiting relatives and friends.
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Tips For Gardeners
From the Ozona Garden Club
by Mrs. Bailey Post

One can hardly believe that such a quick change in the dead of winter look of a month ago, and the beautiful green landscape now. The entire area looks like another country. The most important thing of all to do now is to stir your soil in both vegetable and flower gardens. Be careful not to disturb the roots, but this cultivation helps growth and protects tender plants from damage by wind if soil is packed and crusts. Cultivate following each rain or watering as soon as soil is workable.

To water, overhead sprinkling may help early in the season for germinating seed. In summer drought it is better to run water down between-row furrows for deep soaking. For individual tomatoes, cucumbers, etc., sink perforated gallon cans beside plants to be filled occasionally. Beginning gardeners hate to thin plants because it seems wasteful. But if you let every sprouting seed grow, none will develop properly. Select strongest plants to save and determine the proper space required. Staking permits high-growing crops and saves space. You will invent your own way of supporting beans and tomatoes. Cucumbers grow well on a wire fence. Eggplants and peppers

may need support to prevent collapsing with heavy fruit. Practically all crops respond well to organic mulches; especially tomatoes, cucumbers and melons. Some of these may be dried grass clippings, shredded leaves or straw, which add valuable humus as they decay. Add white plants are small to help control weeds, conserve moisture and keep soil temperature stable.

To help control cabbage worms, or harlequin bugs, melon or squash bugs, cucumber beetles, a recommended multipurpose garden dust contains rotenone or Seven. Follow label. For aphids use malathion. ---0---

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In church people find faith that gives greater meaning to life in a complex and rapidly changing world. Is your life running smoothly? Why not attend church this Sunday?

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OFF TO DISNEYLAND -- Mrs. Jess Marley and her Girl Scout Troop 221 pose for a "goodbye" picture as they prepared to leave for California and points west last Monday. They went by car to Del Rio where they caught the Amtrack train for the west coast.

Revised Credit Law Is Benefit To Texas Women

Household purse strings unwound for Texas women recently with changes in credit legislation, according to one authority.

In Texas, women 18 years or older, can no longer be denied credit solely on the basis of sex or marital status, Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, explained.

"Legal rights of women are being recognized as equal to those of men, and this law is responsible for that trend," the specialist observed.

She outlined implications of the revised law. "In 1973, the Texas Legislature amended the Texas Consumer Credit Code to prohibit a credit grantor from denying an individual credit or loans in his or her name--or from restricting or limiting the credit granted--solely on the basis of sex.

"This gives a woman, 18 years or older, the right to apply for and get credit in her own name, if she meets the financial requirements of the credit grantor.

"Meeting those depends on her ability to be responsible for her own debts.

"This usually means having a regular income, stability in employment and residence, a checking account and references," Mrs. Myers said.

The specialist discussed how variations in individual marital status can affect credit even with new legislation.

"The single, young woman who has never had credit may have a problem in establishing credit.

"A parent or some other responsible adult may have to guarantee the account at first.

"Credit is established once the account is handled properly for a sufficient time."

Although the married woman now has the legal right to credit in her own name, most firms usually prefer to handle the account as a family account,

Mrs. Myers said.

"It's less expensive to service one account instead of two.

"However, most firms will open an account for the married woman on request, if she meets the credit requirements. Still, some firms may include her husband's name in parenthesis for identity purposes."

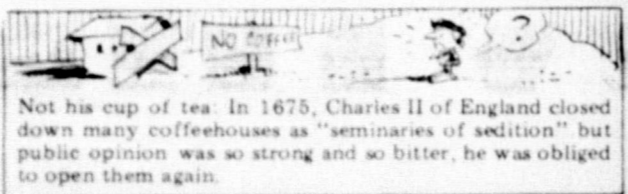
Married women may encounter credit problems if credit reporting agencies are slow to make separate reports for husband and wife, the specialist noted.

"For instance, if a married woman applies for credit in her own name, and the reporting agency shows no separate record on her, it could cause a refusal of credit.

"A visit to the reporting agency and then the firm's credit manager can help straighten out the matter, if the woman meets all the other credit requirements."

Other credit situations involve widows, divorced or separated women.

"The widow usually has no



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problem in changing accounts to her name if the family has a good record of payment and her financial position meets the firm's requirements, Mrs. Myers said.

"A divorced woman who had accounts in her husband's name may have to reapply for accounts in her name.

"In general she must follow the same guidelines for establishing credit as a single woman.

"If she had accounts in her name as a married woman, she simply might have her marital status changed on their records after discussing the accounts with her creditors.

"The divorced woman, in any case, would be wise to consult each firm and change previous accounts that were family accounts or accounts in her husband's name," Mrs. Myers suggested.

Women who are separated, but not divorced, have the most difficult time with credit, the specialist said.

"Some firms suspend additional credit during this time, because funds may be tied up until a divorce is final.

"This may affect the credit records and impair future credit.

"The firm's credit policy will determine what a separated woman can do."

Noting "many substantial and beneficial changes" recently in the rights of women, especially married women,

Mrs. Myers said that more firms are realizing they can give credit to married women in Texas with complete legal security, since married women now can be sued in the same manner as their husbands.

The specialist also cited "changing economic factors" and "continued liberalized credit policies of most firms" as other reasons for changes in current business practices.

Texas Crop Sold As Salty Snack

AUSTIN--C-R-U-N-C-H. That may be the sound of a Texas potato.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, about half the 2,000 acres of spring potatoes from the Rio Grande Valley and nearly a third of the 18,000-acre summer crop on the High Plains end up as potato chips.

The rest are sold on the fresh market.

White said manufacturers look for potatoes that are low in sugar and high in starch to produce crisp, golden chips. In Texas these include the round, white Kennebec, the Monona and Norchip varieties.

Potatoes with a high sugar ratio darken as they are cooked.

According to one manufacturer, the entire chipping process from washing to peeling and cooking to bagging takes about 20 minutes.

A recent experiment

showed unpeeled potatoes are more nutritious and have a higher yield and less waste than peeled. Flavor and shelf life were reported as similar to those of peeled potatoes.

White said the Texas Irish potato crop was valued at \$13.3 million in 1972.

The Old Timer



"Brides don't blush. It's just that their faces are flushed with victory."

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Independent Democrat for U.S. Congress

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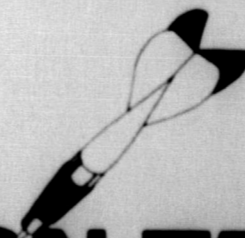
In the USAC "Miles-Per-Gallon Showdown," the open road phase of testing covered a 972-mile distance at an average speed of 53 mph using nonprofessional drivers.

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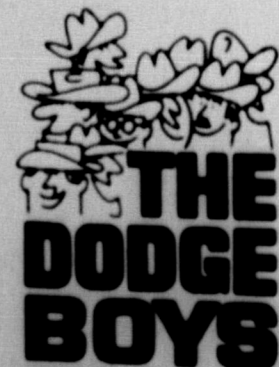
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HEAR! HEAR!
 SNAKES HAVE NO EXTERNAL EARS. HOW DO THEY HEAR? THEY "TUNE IN" ON SOUND WITH THEIR FANGS!

Review Your Insurance Program Now

"How long has it been since you reviewed your total insurance program?"
 "In most cases, it's probably been too long," contends Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Personal insurance such as life, health and accident should be reviewed at least annually or each time family obligations change. Property insurance needs reviewing anytime a major change occurs in the property insured or in its replacement value."
 While estimates show that the average value of houses has increased by 30 per cent in Texas over the past five years, less than a quarter of the residents have increased their insurance coverage, points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.
 "Before reviewing your insurance policies, remember that you buy insurance as protection from disastrous financial losses," reminds Hayenga. "When making the annual

insurance review, always ask yourself if you still need each type of insurance. If your financial position has changed, you might be able to withstand certain losses without insurance.
 "Life and accident insurance protect survivors in case the breadwinner loses his earning ability. Property insurance is designed to help replace property in case something happens to it, while liability insurance provides protection if you damage other people's property," explains the economist.

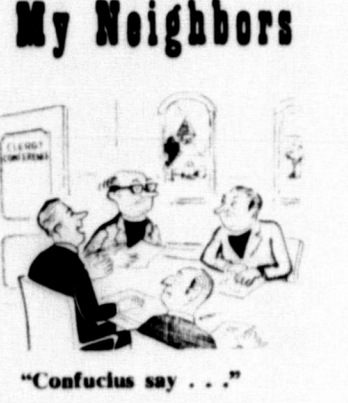
Arrangement Of Shelves Plays Decorating Role

Arrangement of items on shelves plays an important role in overall appearance, one expert points out.
 She's Anna Marie Gottschalk, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.
 "So, select interesting, pleasing items. Also, group small items together--and never crowd a space or fill it completely."

"One interesting combination involves mixing rows of books with small, three-dimensional objects."
 "Small framed paintings or prints can hang between shelves--or stand on a miniature easel on the shelf."
 Plants, on the other hand, add soft, curved lines to the collection, the specialist noted.

Turning to lighting, Miss Gottschalk said a small lamp within the shelving unit adds light to the collection.
 "Or, a ceiling spotlight accents a particular area by concentrating light directly on it."
 "To create an even distribution of light, install fluorescent lights beneath a cornice board on the shelf's lower edge," she suggested.

My Neighbors



Before you vote for your next Congressman, Compare the candidates.

Nelson Wolff

CONSERVATIVE
 A Fiscal-Conservative — As Vice-Chairman of Senate Finance Committee, helped draft first "No-New-Taxes" Budget in 25 years
 Opposed to liberal welfare give-aways
 Believes every Texan has a right to work without being forced to join a labor union

FOR LOCAL CONTROL OF SCHOOLS
 Against increased Federal intervention
 Endorsed by both Texas statewide teachers' organizations

BROAD BASE OF SUPPORT
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CONCERNED ABOUT INFLATION
 Helped draft "No-New-Taxes" Budget
 As a family man, knows the problems of inflation

EXPERIENCED
 Four years of legislative experience
 Writing bills
 Getting them through committee
 And passed.

A PROUD RECORD
 Initiative for election reform
 Action on energy crisis
 A "No-New-Taxes" Budget
 Strengthened law enforcement
 Improved the judiciary

SELF-MADE MAN
 Graduated St. Mary's University
 Together with father and two younger brothers, helped found a building supply and lumber business.

LIVED IN TEXAS ALL HIS LIFE
 Raised and educated in 21st District
 Rancher and businessman
 Knows the district
 Worked for the people of the district

FAMILY MAN, MARRIED WITH TWO CHILDREN

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 JAMES L. POWELL OF FT. McAVETT — Past President, Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Assn.
 "Nelson Wolff is a rancher and businessman who understands the problems shared by all Texans, both rural and urban."



Bob Krueger

LIBERAL
 For amnesty for draft dodgers (San Angelo Standard Times — April 23, 1974)
 Promised labor unions opposition to Right to Work (AFL-CIO Election Day Newsletter)
 For more Federal funding and intervention in schools (San Antonio Light — April 26, 1974)

FOR MORE FEDERAL CONTROL OF SCHOOLS
 More strings controlled by Washington (Wants to create a new Cabinet post for education. San Antonio Light — April 26, 1974)

SUPPORTED BY LABOR UNIONS AND LIBERALS
 Same people that supported Joe Bernal two years ago are supporting Bob Krueger now (Krueger Campaign Reports)

FOR MORE FEDERAL SPENDING
 (San Antonio Light — April 26, 1974)

NO EXPERIENCE
 The issues facing this country are too great for the 21st District to be represented by a man like Bob Krueger who has no experience at all in government.

NO RECORD
 No legislative experience
 We don't know where he stands. Just what he says.

INHERITED WEALTH
 Born into a wealthy family
 College in the East and in Europe at Oxford, England
 Came back to Texas to run for Congress

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5.25%	Passbook Savings	5.39%

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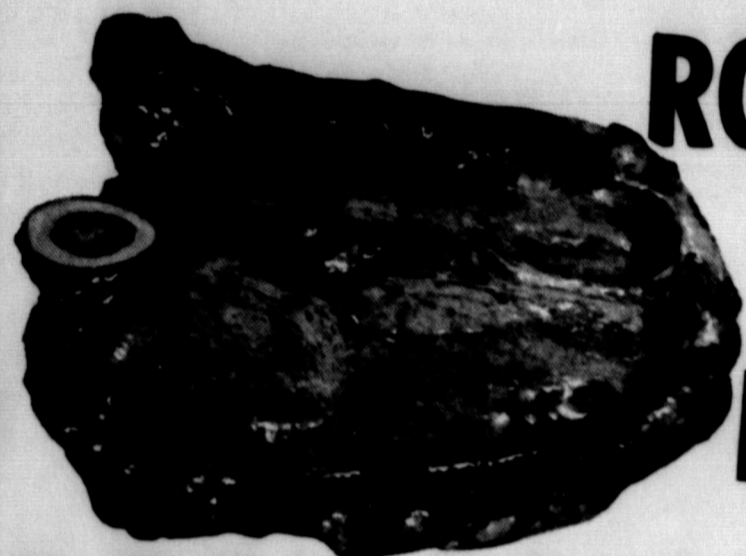
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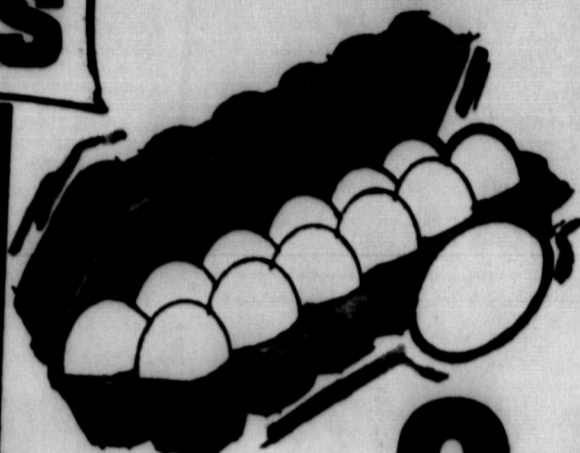
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LAMB IS VERSATILE-Texas lamb can be cooked in a variety of ways to enhance its flavor. Here, chops are prepared with vegetables and simmered in wine and bouillon. Though Texans eat only a small amount of what the state produces, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White believes lamb consumption may be on the increase.



LAMB CHOPS EXOTIC
 6 loin lamb chops, 1-inch thick
 2 Tbsp. salad oil
 1 cup sliced celery
 1 package (1 1/2 oz.) gravy sauce mix
 1 Tbsp. curry powder
 2 vegetable bouillon cubes
 2 cups boiling water
 1/2 cup dry red wine

Brown chops in hot oil until well browned on both sides; drain off drippings. Add celery, gravy sauce mix and curry powder. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water; stir into skillet with wine. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cover and simmer 30 to 45 minutes or until lamb is tender. Serve with rice. Note: For a variation, sliced carrots and green peppers may be simmered with meat.

For additional recipes, write John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Food Additives Necessary For Quality Foods

Despite recent consumer concern, food additives are necessary to furnish the entire nation quality food, according to one authority. She's Mrs. Mary K. Sweet, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Before a processor can use an additive, he must present information to the Food and Drug Administration.

"As such, he shows a particular additive will accomplish its intended effect in food--and that the amount used does not exceed what's reasonably necessary." Spices, natural and synthetic flavors, such as liquid derivatives of onion, garlic, cloves and peppermint, make up the largest group of additives--flavors and flavoring agents, the nutritionist continued, discussing various additives. "Stabilizers, on the other hand, prevent oxidation and spoilage of food. "For years, people have used salt, sugar, vinegar, heat, freezing, smoke and spices to

Four Hwy. Dept. Men Get Merit Awards

The Texas Highway Department has awarded certificates to drivers of Department vehicles who have been accident free during the past year. Four employees in the Crockett County Maintenance Section received their certificates, announced D. R. Watson, District Engineer. To be eligible for the award, the operator of a Department vehicle must have been free from accidental injury to himself or passengers, damage to his vehicle or cargo, or other vehicles and property. The awards were as follows: Otilio V. Duran, 21 years; Francisco E. Garza, 2 years; Guy W. Hester and Basilio L. Ramirez, Jr., 1 year.

These men work under the supervision of Scottie A. Houston, Maintenance Construction Supervisor. Prior to 1971, the safe driving awards were issued only to drivers of trucks that were 2-ton or larger. However, in order to recognize the other safe drivers, the rules were changed so that, beginning in 1971, all drivers would be eligible. This is reflected in the great number of persons receiving 3-year awards throughout the State. Some of these drivers have more years of safe driving, but just the years since 1971 are eligible toward the awards. The Texas Highway Department realizes its responsibilities to its employees and the general public, and trains its personnel in the safe operation of vehicles, machinery, and tools. The Department has a regular safety training and inspection program.

Water Affects Insecticides

So you've been spraying your garden with a recommended insecticide and still have not gotten rid of all those bad bugs? Well, it just may be that you're using the wrong type of water in preparing your insecticide mix. "Water from municipal supplies is generally alkaline in nature and therefore reduces the effectiveness of many insecticides when used in preparing a spray solution," points out Dr. Charles Cole, area entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. So what's the solution? "Using distilled water helps," says Cole. "Also, rain water is good to use in mixing insecticides. "Set out a few tubs or buckets during the next rain and collect some of that good water," suggests the Texas A&M University System specialist. "The rain water will not only put more life in the insect sprays you prepare, but it's also better for watering flowers, pot plants and the like." So, don't go blaming that insecticide you bought or the store where you bought it the next time you get poor results when spraying for insects. The problem just might be in the water.

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To The Voters of Crockett County

We the undersigned do not agree with the personal opinion expressed in a recent editorial reprinted in this newspaper as a paid political advertisement.

WE FEEL Stanley Hausman has DEMONSTRATED HIS WILLINGNESS AND ENTHUSIASM in serving all the citizens of his community through his work with our Chamber of Commerce and as school board Trustee.

WE FEEL he has PROVEN HIS LEADERSHIP CAPABILITIES as President of these organizations

WE FEEL he has been RECOGNIZED FOR HIS INVOLVEMENT IN CIVIC AFFAIRS with his election as President of our Rotary Club.

WE FEEL he has PROVEN HIS INDEPENDENCE IN MAKING DECISIONS he believes are in the best interests of all the people he represents.

WE BELIEVE Stanley Hausman is the candidate who will effectively represent all the people of District 70. We support and solicit your vote for Stanley Hausman for State Representative.

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Horse Show—

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Eldorado; Mares Foaled in 1971. Snp Pay, Karen Little of Odessa; Mares Foaled in 1970 or before, Gray Joanie, Hill Floyd of Ackerly, Grand Champion, Snp Pay; Reserve Champion, Gray Joanie.

Geldings Foaled in 1973, Easter Market, Sue May of Ft. Stockton; Geldings Foaled in 1972, Honyak, Gerald Wooten, Big Spring; Geldings Foaled in 1971, Berseen Smoke, Judy May of Ft. Stockton; Geldings foaled in 1970 or before, Judd Seven, Mary Geers of Odessa, Grand Champion, Judd Seven, Reserve Champion, Billy Bar's Baby.

Stallions foaled in 1973, Gray Eagle Baker, J. A. Meek, Monahan; Stallions foaled in 1972, Go Four Man, Joe Greer, Midland; Stallions foaled in 1970 or before, Mr. Bud Bar, Bob Toston of Marion, Tex. Grand Champion, Mr. Bud Bar; Reserve Champion, Bouncy Canudo.

Western Pleasure: Funny Face Five, Kim Clark of Midland

Western Riding: Billy Bar's Baby, Dorothy Murdock of Hobbs

Reining: Cut-A-Candy Bar, Billie Wesson of Waxahachie Pole Bending: Cody Scooter, G. T. Lavender of Midland

Calif Roping: Butterscotch Sox, Mark Hillman of Ozona

Heading: Redigo Snp, C. E. Davidson, III of Ozona;

Heeling: John Blueberry, F. H. Whitehead of Del Rio

Cutting: Bar Joe King, Pete Simpson of La Pyron, Tx.

Mr. and Mrs. Demster Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Acton and children, Bobbie and Marty, recently returned from a 10-day vacation on the Texas Gulf Coast. On Galveston Island, they were joined for the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Conner of Odessa.

Political Announcements

The Ozona Stockman is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the June Second Democratic Primary.

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Moore Oilers Hold Lead in L.L. Play

In Little League play the past week, Moore Oil held on to the lead for the first half championship, but lost their first game of the season Monday night.

Thursday night Moore Oil downed Ozona Oil 14-1. Winning pitcher was Joe Rebelez and losing pitcher was Gilbert Gomez. Phillip Thurman led the hitting for the winners with two doubles and a single. Gomez collected the only hit for the losers.

In the second game Ozona National beat Crockett Automotive 5-1. Winning pitcher was Freddie Garza who also had two hits for the Bankers. Losing pitcher was Alfred Enriquez.

Monday night Crockett Automotive got into the win column with a 13-3 romp over Ozona Oil. Winning pitcher was Ismael Castro and loser was Hector Leal. Harvey Huereca had a double for the winners, while Kevin Neyman and Ramon Maldonado each had doubles for the Oilers.

Ozona National handed the Moore Oilers their first defeat of the season in the second game, by a margin of 6-5. Winning pitcher was Freddie Garza and losing pitcher was Joe Rebelez. Kim Tambunga had a double and a single for the Bankers, while Rebelez led the Oilers' effort with a double and a single.

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INVITATION:
The public is invited to attend the 15th birthday of Diane Tijerina, Saturday, June 1. A reception will be held at 5:30, followed by Mass at 7:30 and a dance at 9:00, at the Catholic Church. --0--

Ozona Man Is 4-H Roundup Honoree

Two area 4-H leaders are among 25 in Texas who will be honored at State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University June 5.

They are Mrs. Bob Beattie of Cayanosa in Pecos County and R. J. Everett, Jr., of Ozona.

They will be recognized at a special luncheon as the top adult leaders in District 6 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H. Each will receive a special plaque provided by the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

Mrs. Beattie, a homemaker, has served as a project leader in foods, clothing, parliamentary procedure, community improvement and recreation for the Cayanosa 4-H Club for 11 years.

The adult leader has worked with 4-H members in an active community improvement program. Through fund drives, they have raised enough money for an ambulance and a fire truck. Other drives have also been successful, and many of the activities of the club have merited state and national attention.

Crockett Field Gains Confirmer

The Escondido, Northwest (Pennsylvanian detrital and Ellenburger oil) field of Crockett County gained its second Pennsylvanian detrital producer and 7/8 mile southeast extension to that pay with completion of Resources Investment Corp., Denver, No. 1 Shannon, 23 miles southwest of Big Lake, for a daily pumping potential of 117 barrels of 45 gravity oil, plus 36 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 897-1.

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Last year Mrs. Beattie was recognized as one of the two most outstanding 4-H adult leaders in Pecos County.

Everett is a rancher who has served as a 4-H leader in horses and livestock for all the 4-H clubs in Crockett County for the past seven years. Through his leadership many 4-H members have won county, district and state honors with their livestock and horse projects.

The adult leader is chairman of the county 4-H livestock show committee and has served on numerous other 4-H committees involving county programs.

Everett has been named an outstanding 4-H adult leader in Crockett County and has received the county 4-H Alumni award.

Former Ozonan Receives Sul Ross Degree

Marla Barbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barbee of Fort Stockton, formerly of Ozona, received her B. S. degree in Physical Education from Sul Ross State University at Alpine in exercises earlier this month.

Marla, a graduate of Ozona High School, has been swimming instructor at Sul Ross for the past three years. She, with her sister, Sharon, will give private swimming lessons this summer in Fort Stockton.

Paisano To Be Scene Of W.T. Youth Congress

June 17 will find youth from all over West & Central Texas gathering at scenic Paisano Baptist Encampment halfway between Alpine & Marfa. The week of June 17-21 has been set aside for the West Texas Youth Congress held at the historic site.

Pre-registration blanks have been sent to most churches in the area. Youth desiring information on WTYC-74 should contact First Baptist Church in Ozona.

All youth ages 13-21 are urged to attend.


Program personalities for the week include Rev. Bobby Eklund, pastor of FBC, Hurst, Texas, who will serve as Camp Pastor, Lynn Garrett, who is music and youth director at FBC, Seminole will lead the music. Camp pianist will be Carlton Dillard, Music & Youth Director at FBC, Crane. Bible teacher for the week will be Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor of Pleasant Grove FBC, Dallas, Texas.

Activities for the Congress will include Bible Study, discussion groups, recreation, swimming at Sul Ross, special inspirational times and worship services.

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