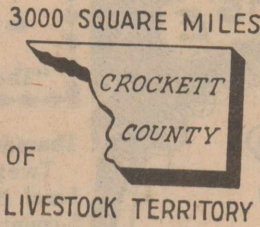


The Ozona Stockman



Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly The Best Place On Earth To Call Home

VOLUME 67 OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943 25c Per Copy WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1979 NUMBER 25

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

Was it the "dog days" of summer or the gremlins of old? We're still trying to figure out how we made the two gigantic goof-ups in last week's paper. We were not aware of these things until Thursday morning, but we soon became very much aware, by way of telephone, word of mouth, etc. I don't want anyone ever to tell me again that nobody reads the Stockman, it just ain't so. First, it came to our attention the name of an out-of-town bank was in the body of the Ozona National Bank ad, instead of Ozona National Bank. There it was, big as life, and we had no explanation for it. John Parks was nice about it and laughed off our embarrassed apologies, but the telephone kept ringing all the same. One thing is fairly certain, the Ozona National Bank will never have another advertisement in this newspaper that will create as much comment. I didn't really think myself that people read the body of institutional ads, but they do. The next goof-up was strictly my fault. It occurred in the editing of Mr. White's story about old timers, which we used as the lead editorial on the second page. I learned a good lesson about "editing an old editors copy." He was telling about some of the old timers who were his advisors after his late father-in-law. For some unknown reason I inserted "the death of" after "after," which was the wrong thing to do since the father in law lived some 20 or 25 years longer than those mentioned. Gosh, was my face red! Apparently few folks knew this, and most of the comments were very flattering, but that didn't make me feel any better about my blue pencil. However, Mr. White was just as nice as Mr. Parks and maybe he'll take over again as editor in the near future and write something interesting again. I wouldn't, of course, but he's nicer than I am.

kk

Mr. Vic Pierce was in the office Tuesday morning. We don't usually have time to visit on Tuesday, but he is always a pleasure to visit with and affords us a lot of entertainment. He came in on another matter, but asked me if I knew what the saddest thing in the world was. Before I had time to give it much thought he said it was "Being 86 years old and having an income of \$1 million." I offered to trade places, but he either didn't hear or had other things on his mind, we failed to strike a bargain.

75 players come out for teams--

Lions shaping up for season

By Orlando DeHoyos
The 1979 version of Ozona Lion football is already one and a half weeks old with approximately 75 high school boys going through the dreadful but important two-day workouts under the supervision of the new field boss, Coach Don Sessom and his assistants, interior line coach Tom Wilson and Wayne Palmer, who is linebacker coach. Under the direction of optimistic Coach Sessom, a Brady native, who previously coached at Kerrville Tivy and most recently at Stennett High School, the Lions have shown marked improvement over last year's dismal club.

One big reason the Lions of 1978 failed to produce was

injuries, according to Coach Wilson.

"Last year, 30 out of the 33 varsity players were injured at one time or another," Wilson noted. "If we can keep away from injuries, then we'll be alright."

And according to Texas Football Magazine, the Lions are expected to have an "alright" season. However, the magazine picks Sonora to claim the 7-2A trophy followed by Crane, Kermit and then the Ozona Lions.

Many Ozona fans recollect that the all-everything quar-

terfinalist club of 1976 was also picked by the magazine to finish last in district that year. The Lions are not daunted by the last place finish and express confidence in the coaching staff and in winning the district title. So, history could repeat itself.

Coach Sessom brings with him the Slot I formation offense and the 4-3 defense which includes four down linemen and three linebackers. On defense, Coach Sessom inherits at least eleven part time or full time starters, and eight part time or full time starters on offense from last year's club.

Ozona's new coach will get

a chance to unveil his troops in Bronte Friday at 7:00 p.m. against the highly touted Bronte Longhorns. Then the Stanton Buffaloes invade Lion Stadium August 31, at 5:00 p.m. with both the varsity and junior varsity teams seeing action. David Porter is head coach for the

junior varsity, assisted by Pete Maldonado and David McWilliams.

Returning lettermen for the varsity include QB Shane Fenton; split ends, R.J. Everett, Johnny Rodriguez and

Eric Fierro; running backs, Aldo Delgado, Freddy Garza, Louis Bunger, Robert Buck-

ner and Robert Tambunga; linemen, Rudy Martinez, Joe

Rebelez, Frank Galvan, Frank Tambunga, Randy Ramos, Ray Ramos and Roy DeHoyos, and at tight end positions will be Chad Buie, Jeffrey Young and Ramon Maldonado.

Support for the Lions is sure to be there. From the cheerleaders, the five managers, (including four girls) and the Ozona fans, whose support has led to many victories over the years. Ozonans may look forward to an outcropping of football jackpots, fog horns, and Ozona T-shirts, because Ozona football, 1979 style is here.

School bells ring in fall term

Registration for the fall school term in Ozona gets underway this afternoon, and school bells will be ringing for the first full day of classes the day following Labor Day, Tuesday, Sept. 4. Next week will be a period of in-service training for classroom teachers.

Work on the school improvement program has progressed to the point where classes will be held in the schools designated by the program, with the exception of Ozona Primary where the burned school classrooms are under construction and students will still use the portable classrooms brought in last year.

Interested citizens and parents are invited to visit the schools during registration and inspect the new and remodeled buildings.

A registration schedule may be found on the inside of the paper this week. Registration gets under way with high school seniors this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, in alphabetical order. Juniors and sophomores register Thursday and freshmen Friday. The primary and intermediate schools will register students all day Thursday and the junior high will register Thursday and Friday.

At the Primary School, where construction is going on at present, directions will be posted for parents and students. Parents of kinder-

garten students are reminded they must have their child's birth certificate as well as immunization records before the child will be entered in school.

The school faculty was recently completed and new teachers have been hired as replacements for those retiring or resigning. Some changes in assignments were also noted. Lane Scott will move from band director to the newly created Industrial Arts Department. David McWilliams has been reassigned from playground director to High School Biology and coach. June Williamson, former junior high special education teacher will teach language arts in sixth grade.

Besides the retirement of three elementary teachers, Modene Whitaker, Margaret Tabb and Jewell Baggett, there have been three others retire from the system. Herbert Kunkel retires after many years of supervising maintenance at the schools. Able Martinez, longtime custodian, is retiring. Louise Johnigan, cafeteria employee, also retires this year.

Resignations include those of Karen Crumley, HS Biology; Robbie Biggerstaff, girls PE; Barbara Baugh, H.E.; Ora Jean Egger, playground director; Susie Childress, sixth grade, and Billie Ann Stewart, Kindergarten. Replacements include

Debbie Deaton for girls P.E. and coach; Kelly Glaze, band director; Don Sessom, science and head football coach; Janice White, H.E.; Marlene Clay, junior high special ed.; Roberta Bailey, fourth grade; Carol Sessom, playground director; Nesa Smith, kindergarten; Jim White, fifth grade; Rosalind Williams, primary music, and Fred Jones, sixth grade science and math.

Returning to the helm of the high school rudder is Jim Payne, principal. Other returning members of the faculty are Thomas DeHoyos, English; Gene Hood, math; H.O. Hoover, math; Earline Jones, librarian; Pete Maldonado, auto mech.; Daniel Moore, Civics; Wayne Palmer, science and coach; David Porter, speech; Frank Reavis, science and math; Rip Sewell, drivers ed. and coach; Walter Spiller, history; Louise Taliaferro, commercial department; Karl Vancil, Vo.Ag.; Linda Vancil, English and Spanish; Bob Wallace, shop; Jim Williams, counselor; Tommy Wilson, boys P.E. and coach and Nancy Smith, high school secretary.

Charles Womack will return to head up the junior high faculty as principal. Returning teachers include Debbie Arrott, P.E.; Jerry Ayers, social studies, P.E. and coach; Lynda Falkner,

reading and English; Bettye Hoover, English; Joyce Maness, sixth grade; Mary Nations, science and math; Ruben Pena-Alfaro, history and Spanish; Dan Pullen, math; Jill Seahorn, sixth grade; Sherry Scott, history and art; Joe Skalak, math; George Ann Aycock will be junior high secretary again this year and Ann McCartney will be librarian.

Ted Cotton returns as principal of Ozona Intermediate. Other teachers returning to their respective classes include Tara Brubaker, special ed.; Elaine Dixon, fifth gr.; Maridel Dudley, fourth gr.; Debbie Glasscock, fifth gr.; Sara Hignight, music; Jimmie Jacoby, third; Darla Jones, fourth; Shirley Kirby, third; Leticia Macias, third; Vicki Odom, fifth; Kathy Reavis, third; Manuela Rodriguez, Spanish, and Jane Womack, third. Aides will again be Carolyn Pennington, Juanita Gutierrez, Judy Reager, Ellen Sewell and Sherri Wilson.

Jack Probst returns as principal of Ozona Primary. Returning kindergarten teachers include Elizabeth Clark, Evelyn Hall and Katharine Russell. Returning to teach first grade are Connie Fowler, Kathy Palmer, Patsy Sinclair and Barbara Wallace. Returning to teach second grade are Thelma Jones, Kathy Skalak, Margaret Spil-

ler and Glenda Winkley. Darolyn Webster will return to teach special education. Doris Hood will be secretary and aides will be Tommie Galan, Felice Gutierrez and Isabel Maldonado.

Perry named to Who's Who

Gregg Perry, Ozona High School senior, has been named for honorary award recognition in the 13th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1978-79 edition.

Recognition in Who's Who is a national honor reserved exclusively for junior and senior class high school students who have demonstrated leadership or achievement in either academics, athletics, activities, or community service. Nominations are received from thousands of high schools and youth program sponsors at national and local levels. On a national basis, less than 5% of the junior and senior class students are selected and featured in Who's Who each year.

In addition to having his biography published, Gregg will be eligible for a \$1,000 grant sponsored by the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, publishers of Who's Who.

During the 1978-79 school year, Gregg was an honor roll student. He served as district vice-president for FFA and was a member of the UIL Debate team and One-Act Play. He was also a yearbook photographer and a letterman in tennis.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry.

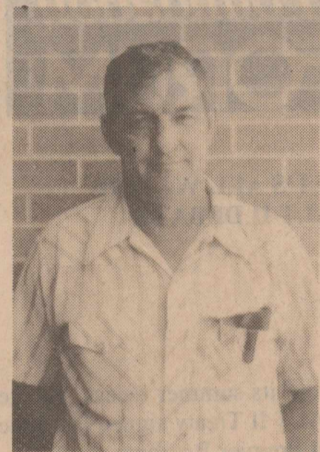
Pet show Saturday

Hey kids! Groom and slick up your pet for entry in Ozona's first annual Pet Show, to be held in the downtown park Saturday, Aug. 25, at 9:30 a.m. The show is being sponsored by the Ozona Chamber of Commerce and if further information is necessary, call the chamber office.

Prizes will be given for the largest, the smallest, the most unusual and the best dressed pets. All pets must be on a leash or string. Entries are limited to those pet owners 12 years of age or under.

Retirement party honors Colletts

Senior Border Patrol Agent Edward Collett and his wife, Alice, were honored with a retirement dinner and dance Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Circle Bar Dining room. Patrolman James Weant was master of ceremonies. The evening concluded with a dance at the airport.



Collett retires from the U.S. Border Patrol after twenty-three and a half years in the service. He has been Senior Officer in charge of the Ozona station since October 15, 1966.

A native of Mullenville, Kansas, Collett entered the Border Patrol Academy May 21, 1956 at El Paso. He has been stationed at Mogales, Ariz.; Miami, Fla.; Savannah, Ga.; Malta, Mont. and Del Rio. He was promoted to Senior Patrol Agent May 28, 1961, while serving in

Miami. Ed and Alice Collett have taken an active part in the Ozona community and will continue to make this their home. They own and operate the gunsmith shop and Small Fashions assisted by their daughter, Mrs. Del McAllister, and son, Will Collett. They also lease and operate the Big O Theatre. The Colletts have two more daughters, Mrs. Mike Camp and Mrs. Gary Watson, both of Malta, Mont. They are also the young grandparents of eight.

Dignitaries present for the festivities Saturday night included Chief and Mrs. Hugh Williams, Assistant Chief and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Administrative Assistant Dee Salmon and Mr. Salmon, all of Del Rio. Several retired officers, Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn of Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. McCutchen of Robert Lee and Mr. and Mrs. James Blocklinger of Del Rio. Sheriff and Mrs. Billy Mills were also present.

Other out of town guests included members of the Collett family, Mrs. Mike Camp and children of Malta; Mrs. John Booth of Coldwater, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Collett of Boulder, Colo. Inspector and Mrs. Bob Murray and Steve of Galveston and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith of Stanton.

Indian Wells sells county properties

The Indian Wells properties west of Ozona, has been purchased by a Denver-based oil company, according to an announcement this week.

In a joint announcement, Ladd Petroleum Corp., the Denver oil and gas exploration and development company, and Indian Wells Oil Company of Kearney, Missouri, reported an agreement whereby Ladd will purchase the major assets of Indian Wells for a price in excess of \$30 million.

These assets consist of interests in 134 producing gas wells, a gas gathering system and a gas processing plant capable of extracting natural gas liquids from 26 million cubic feet of gas per day. All properties involved are located in Crockett County.

The purchase agreement is subject to normal closing requirements which should be satisfied in the fall. Dale Bebee, plant manager, said he expected Ladd to take over by September 1. Ladd is wholly owned by Utah International Inc., which is a subsidiary of General Electric Co.

Bebee, who moved to Ozona in August of 1969, was the overseer of construction of the plant, which was then Crockett Gas Processing Plant. He served as manager of gas operations and retained that position when the plant was sold to Indian Wells in 1973.

Bebee will remain at the plant in his present position. He said no changes in local personnel were expected.



PATRIOTISM REARS ITS HEAD this week at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce office. One of Beth Boyd's pet projects since she took over as manager of the chamber, has been getting a flag pole and flag for the front of the office. We don't know how she managed it, but here it is.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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KITTY MONTGOMERY-Editor & Publisher

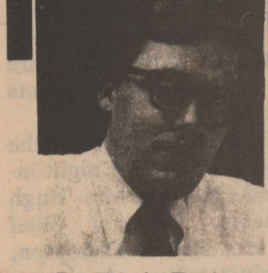
BEKIE DIAZ-Shop Foreman
WILLA PERRY-Classified & Circulation

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

CLASSIFIED RATES-12 cents per word. Minimum charge \$1.65 per insertion.



LET'S ALL WATCH
SALT II DEBATE

By Edwin Feulner

When Congress returns from its summer recess, debate will begin in earnest on the SALT II Treaty signed last June by President Carter and Soviet Premier Brezhnev.

The pros and cons will be argued at length. Politicians will stake out positions. There will be maneuvering and haggling. Political fortunes will rise and fall. And in the end, despite millions that will be spent by news organizations covering the debate, the American people may very well not understand the terms of the treaty any better than they do today.

Does it decrease the risks of nuclear holocaust? Does it encourage or discourage Soviet military adventurism? Will it increase, decrease, or leave relatively untouched American military strength vis-a-vis the Soviet Union? If the Soviets find it in their best interest to secretly violate the terms of the treaty, will we be able to detect this, and what would we do about it—close our eyes and make believe they didn't cheat; complain loudly and then drop the subject, so as not to make waves; or declare the treaty null and void?

If the treaty is rejected by the United States Senate will the Congress provide necessary funds to upgrade our military arsenal? Instead of rejecting the treaty, might not the Senate—under its constitutional mandate to advise and consent in all treaty decisions—make its approval conditional upon the inclusion of certain provisions not in the present draft: a provision for on-sight inspection, perhaps, or a provision which would count the Soviets' fleet of "Backfire" bombers in its arsenal of nuclear weapons?

All of these questions will arise, in one form or another, in the weeks immediately ahead.

That is why we must recommend to you an important proposal by Senator Jake Garn (R-Utah) which would allow—for the first time ever—live television coverage of a Senate debate.

Upon introducing his resolution, Senator Garn—an outspoken foe of SALT II—said there were two urgent reasons for televising the debate. "The first is that the subject matter is of overwhelming importance. We will not be discussing just another social program, but the strategic balance of world forces. In a very real sense, I expect this debate to concern the defense and foreign policy course this Nation will take for the next 25 years. The American people ought to be vitally interested, and there is every indication that they are vitally interested, in the terms and outcome of this debate." And that interest leads directly into the second reason for televising this debate.

"Cynicism about Government is growing in the land. There are many reasons for its growth, but in my opinion, there is only one cure: that is to make Government accessible to the people. And there is no better way to do that than by making the vital debates of the Congress available to them in the form most easily consumed by everyone: television."

We hope the Senate will afford the American people this opportunity to make an informed choice on this crucial matter. The Senator's proposal makes good sense.

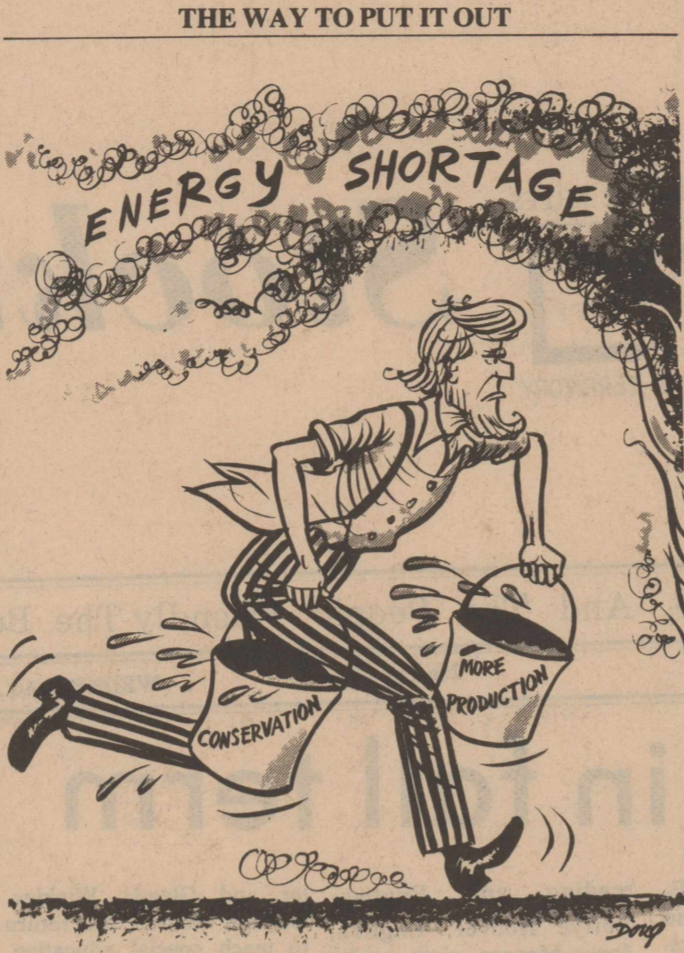
(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institution.)

"None can love freedom heartily but good men; the rest love not freedom but license."
John Milton

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Governor Bill Clements, never one to pull his punches, tilted the political gyroscope again last week with new statements on the promised special session—and left Capitol watchers scrambling to place new bets.

The Governor, speaking to members of the Texas Public Employees Association, said he sympathized with their need for a salary increase to fight inflation and would consider including raises in an upcoming special session.

Many topics have been suggested for that special session, and if Clements added to the list last week, he also discarded the possibility of including a presidential primary bill in his promised call. On his televised "Governor's Report," Clements ruled out the primary, and added he might wait until August or September, 1980 to call the special session.

That timing would move the special session to just before the general election, instead of just before the primary election in the spring, as Clements had earlier indicated he would do. Speculation has it that Clements, in the interest of building a two-party state, will call the special session to distract legislative incumbents from their respective elections, thus creating advantages for their mostly Republican opponents.

Supporters of Clements stress that he is more interested in passing his initiative and referendum and wire-tapping bills, and the close timing of the special call will pressure lawmakers to vote his way.

Clayton Opposes Unionization
Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, also addressing the TPEA meeting, warned that unionization of state employees would result in disruption of government and disension among workers.

"Any fight for unionization would pit state employees against state taxpayers. Any such fight would produce only losers."

The 31,800-member TPEA is Texas' largest state employee organization and officially opposes unionization of state workers.

Clayton now joins Clements and Hobby as top-ranking state officials who oppose the unionization concept proposed by State Comptroller Bob Bullock at a recent Texas AFL-CIO meeting.

Bullock defended his concept again last week, saying that private firms were hiring away top state workers because state pay is too low. "Thousands of our state workers are eligible for food stamps, but are too proud to apply for them," Bullock told reporters on a television program.

Bullock called on Clements to include "a living wage" in the special session.

Border Oil Commission?

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

Thursday, Aug. 24, 1950
Twenty selectees from Local Board 110, serving a 5-county area with headquarters in Sonora, have been issued calls to report for physical examination with reporting date on Fri., Aug. 25.

29 yrs. ago
Reporting from Ozona for the physicals were Wallace Dimery, Juan Rodriguez, Carlton Smith, Donald Charles Ratliff.

29 yrs. ago
A new brand of baseball-softball will be tried out on the Ozona Lions Club softball field, possibly Saturday night of this week, J.P. Pogue, Lions Club softball mogul, announced.

29 yrs. ago
A grass fire along Hwy. 290 east of Ozona on the Boyd Clayton ranch Monday threatened to denude many acres of lush fall grass but was discovered in time to prevent serious damage.

29 yrs. ago
Miss Lynn Boutell of Melbourne, Fla., has joined the staff at the Ozona Hospital.

29 yrs. ago
Kaleta Cox Works, became the bride of Edward Johnson Shepperson in a single ring ceremony Thursday morning at the Baptist Church.

29 yrs. ago
Eight candidates seek nomination for Co. Treasurers. They are Mrs. Willie M. (Bill) Adams, Lowell Littleton, Mrs. Maggie Deland, Samuel William (Sam) Houston, J.T. Keeton, A.O. Fields, Mrs. Coralie Meinecke, James M. (Jim) Dudley, Jr.

29 yrs. ago
Mary Kathryn Flowers, bride-to-be of Jack Brewer, has been honored at a series of parties here during the past week.

29 yrs. ago
Mrs. Ben Williams was in charge of the program at the First Baptist Church WMS meeting this week.

Snips, Quips and Lifts
By Lottie Lee Baker

Watching a political party is like riding in a plane. There's a left wing and a right wing. And a certain amount of strain.

Let's face it, there's only one thing money can't buy—poverty.

A local tobacco chewer has agreed that if smokers won't blow their smoke on him he won't spit on them.

Did you know that the draft board is the world's largest travel agency?

Some folks practice what they preach, others practice preaching.

Forty is a good age—women are still interested in you, but the army isn't.

Sleep is conducive to beauty. Even velvet looks worn when it loses its nap.

It's important for everyone to go to the dentist twice a year, even though it's boring.

Sometime someone is going to invent a mirror that is willing to lie, and he's going to make himself a fortune.

Thinkers don't drink. And drinkers don't think.

The man who watches the clock usually remains a hand.

News is just about anything that happens—except ordinary, quiet, peaceful, decent, kindly living.

There is nothing like a little soft soap to remove a dirty look.

By the time you get the installments paid, the luxury you bought is a necessity.

A Lift For The Week
Separate the needy from the greedy and any poverty program will work.

Judge gives great grandmother break

[Ed. note-The following just goes to show, all traffic court judges are not hard-hearted and insensitive. The lady who wrote the letter will soon celebrate her 90th birthday.]

El Paso, Texas
August 13, 1979
Dear Judge Fields:

Last Thursday, I was on my way to Austin to see my first great-grandson, who was having his first birthday party. He and his mother were going back to Denver Saturday morning. I knew I could not make it to Austin that night, and would have to spend the night, causing me to miss some time with my dear ones.

A very nice young Highway Patrolman pulled me over to the side of the road, saying I was exceeding the speed limit. He asked if my being in a hurry was dire necessity, which it was not DERE, but I thought, necessary.

I am Housemother for Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at UTEP, in El Paso, so I did not have too long to be away. And, you know Judge, fifty-five miles an hour is pretty slow from El Paso to Austin. My trip passed without any other incidents, and I arrived back in El Paso on Sunday.

Sincerely,
Thelma Gilbert

August 16, 1979
Mrs. Thelma Gilbert
212 W. Schuster #15
El Paso, Texas 79902

Dear Mrs. Gilbert:
After long and thoughtful consideration on your traffic violation in this county I have come to this conclusion; firstly, knowing the reason for the long trip which I can appreciate as I have just finished one for the same reason; secondly, knowing that birthday parties are not successful without grandmothers being present and thirdly, my knowledge of your age at the time of the trip I think for this effort you should have been given a medal instead of a traffic citation.

Also, stating that a nice young Highway Patrolman pulled you over instead of repeating what most persons say about patrolmen who are picking on drivers helped a great deal in making my decision. Being a sentimental old grandpa and a soft-hearted Judge, I am dismissing this ticket. Very truly yours, A.O. Fields Justice of the Peace Ozona, Texas

NEWS Of Competition

A Hands-on Test Handy for You:
Figuring the best way to make your car run better can be a good way for some auto technicians to get a great trip.



In a unique program for service technicians, Volvo awards the winners of an 18-month contest with a fact-finding study trip to AB Volvo in Sweden to learn even more about the cars they service. That can help make all your trips a bit easier.

The level of technology involved in the modern automobile—with emission controls, systems to achieve higher fuel economy and sophisticated comfort and convenience accessories—is placing ever-increasing demands on the skill and knowledge of the automotive service technician.

The competition encourages a technician to meet those demands with ease. The contest consists of a series of comprehensive written examinations and hands-on performance tests covering the diagnosis and repair of Volvo engines, fuel systems, transmissions, brakes, suspension, steering and air conditioning.

Technicians who excel become part of the Volvo International Service Technical Association established three years ago to recognize and reward quality work, proper use of diagnostic and safety procedures, and the ability to find and apply technical information contained in service manuals. These master technicians are also fully certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

you and the LAW
PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: I am in the process of getting a divorce from my husband of 23 years. My husband and I have lived on the property owned by his parents. His parents have paid him a small salary during this time and that has been our only income. Over the years we've spent some 14 thousand dollars on upkeep for the property. Am I entitled to anything under the community property laws?

A: Copyright is the sole right to sell or publish literature, music, or works of art. A patent represents the sole rights to an invention in the nature of a technical device. Copyrights and patents are very similar.

Q: Recently, I had to fire one of my employees. Now he has refused to surrender his company car until he is paid his profit-sharing check. It will take several months to obtain his profit-sharing check from the bank. How can I get my company property back?

A: Assuming your former employee has no contractual right to keep the automobile, you can repossess it yourself, or through an agent, if the car can be picked up without a breach of the peace. Failing that, you can file a lawsuit, and obtain a writ of sequestration, which will authorize the sheriff or constable to seize the car.

A: Maybe. The \$14,000, if paid out of money earned as wages, is community property. You are entitled to be paid for this contribution to the improvements of property which may be designated as his separate property. However, if there was no agreement with his parents, this could be considered in lieu of rent and non-compensable.

Q: My doctor refuses to perform an abortion on me. I really don't want the baby and feel I would be under mental strain if I carry it till birth. I'm about four months pregnant. Can I force the doctor to perform the abortion?

A: Your doctor is not legally required to perform an abortion on you. However, as a general rule, the law does not prohibit a doctor from performing an abortion on you, provided that it is medically safe to do so. Therefore, you might be able to get a different doctor to perform the abortion.

Q: My younger brother has been arrested for passing bad checks. He is 20 years old and still lives with my parents. Can my father be held responsible for making good the bad checks? Since he is retired, he doesn't have a lot of extra money and this would place a real hardship on my parents.

A: A parent is generally not liable for the negligent or criminal acts of a child who has reached age 18. Unless the son was passing his father's checks, the parent has no legal responsibility to make them good. However, if the son was forging his father's name and passing his father's checks, the father may be responsible if he failed to take reasonable precautions to prevent the forgeries.

A: The author of unpublished literature, your friend has the sole right to publish them. If she wishes to maintain rights in her poems after publication, she

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TRY SOME WITH GOOD VALUE MARGARINE
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BLEACH 1/2 GAL. **39c**

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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Is your garden doing a slow broil during these hot, dry days? If a treeless yard, it can look haggard at this time. Consider these practical reasons for including some large trees in your landscape. They create privacy, reduce street noise, provide cool shade, give some protection from winds and dust storms and lend character to the appearance of your home.

During August, make a plan of where trees would play a strong role in your garden. This will help when fall and winter planting season begins. Be sure you space your small and large tree to allow for proper growth at their maturity.

A plant that is the highlight of some of our summer gardens is the Chinese hibiscus. In our area of limited hardness, they can be grown as a perennial. Remove the dead top growth in the winter. Mound out over with dirt, but remove after danger of frost so that new growth will be encouraged. The bloom period of hibiscus is long, midsummer, well into the fall. Their dramatic color and form are most impressive. The coarse, lustrous foliage and informal growth make the plant suitable for screening or as a background in a shrub border. Potted hibiscus are attractive terrace or poolside plants. They perform best in moist, fertile, well-drained soil and tolerates full sun or partial shade. Some of the commendable varieties are: Indian Chief (rose), Ross Estey (orange & white), Ecstasy (red & white), Sin-bad (pale yellow to pink petals), Miss North Miami, Princess Tekkau, Blueberry Tart and Old Gold.

Calla lilies should be planted in September or October to bloom next spring and summer. They need a site where they will receive moderate sunlight and have little or no competition for moisture and nutrients. Do not locate callas near roots of trees and large shrubs. When used as house plants, callas can be planted at anytime. It's almost time for Pampas grass plumes to appear so be prepared and have glycerine on hand if you want to treat or color them.

Pampas, thistles, cattails, and other materials that shatter easily should be cut when less than half matured.

Glycerine curing-material cured in one part glycerine and two parts water will take on a deep, gleaming mahogany hue and remain pliable indefinitely. The secret of success lies in getting freshly cut stem ends into the solution before they dry out. Almost any textured foliage can be cured in this solution. Should you want to color pampas grass, place above solution in tall bottle and add a bottle of cake coloring, one bottle for each color wanted. Warm water will start coloring quicker than cold. Take out when you get the tint you want.

Food takes a smaller part of disposable income in the U.S. than it does in other countries, even though food prices rose about eight percent during 1978.

Plan to share a ride with friends to the beach or the mountains during the summer. You'll have more time to visit, and you'll reduce travel costs and save gasoline.

Brown's Brides

The following have made bridal selections at our store:

KIM DAVIS
bride-elect of Donald Huff

VONDA MANESS
bride-elect of Stanley Flanagan

KATHY ADAMS
bride-elect of Randy Stephens

BROWN FURNITURE CO.



MRS. JERRY DANIEL REED
...nee Lynn Thompson

Miss Thompson marries Mr. Reed in Abilene

Miss Lynn Aree Thompson became the bride of Mr. Jerry Daniel Reed in an evening ceremony in Broadview Baptist Church in Abilene, August 11.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of white polyester overlaid with chiffon. The fitted bodice was covered in Venetian lace and the long sleeves of chiffon gathered into cuffs of the lace. The circular skirt extended to a chapel-length train. Her fingertip illusion veil was held by a lace caplet. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses with yellow and white daisies and baby's breath.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kaye Thompson. Bridesmaids were Janet Moutray of Abilene, Alta Lynn Gerlach of Stephenville and Barb Sheldon of Owatonna, Minn. Flower girl was Cara Stephens of Garland.

The attendants wore gowns of sheer yellow floral print over solid yellow lining with off the shoulder ruffles and shoulder ties. The maid of honor wore a sheer

floral print over mint green lining. The flower girl wore a dress of white eyelet, trimmed with yellow ribbon.

Roy Reed of Dallas served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were all brothers of the bridegroom, Dick Reed and David Reed, both of Dallas and Dean Reed of Garland. Ushers were Greg Thompson and Jack Thompson, brothers of the bride; Robbie Lanter and Ricky Reed.

Charles Reed, brother of the bridegroom, furnished the wedding solo.

The church was decorated with baskets of white daisies, a large arched candelabra with greenery flanked with two smaller spiral candelabra with greenery and daisies.

A reception followed the wedding in the fellowship hall of the church.

After a wedding trip to Padre Island, the couple will be at home in Abilene, where the bridegroom is employed with the Abilene Reporter News and the bride is a special education teacher.

The bridegroom has his B.A. from University of Texas at Arlington and is presently doing graduate work at Abilene Christian University.

Mrs. Black hostess for bridge club

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

High score winner was Mrs. Gene Williams, and second high went to Mrs. Beecher Montgomery. Mrs. Douglas Moore was low and Mrs. Brock Jones won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs. Duane Childress, Mrs. Bud Cox, Mrs.

J.J. Marley, Mrs. Ann Mayfield, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Dick Kirby, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Billy Carson, Mrs. C.O. Walker, Mrs. Rip Sewell, Mrs. Gene Perry, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Eddie Arnold, and Mrs. O.D. West.

Jerry Hills honored on anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hill were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary, August 20, by their children, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mikel Hill of Malmstrom A.F.B.

Montana, and Jeff Hill of Midland.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Hill of Kermit, Mrs. Bill Crockett and Lori of Lewisville, Mrs. Troy Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wittie, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wright, all of Snyder.

Mrs. West services in Nixon

Funeral services for Ida Mae West, 83, mother of Mrs. Doyle Easterwood, were scheduled for 3 p.m. today in Nixon. Mrs. West died Monday evening at 11:40 in Crockett County Care Center.

Mrs. West had been a resident of Ozona for the past three years.

Other survivors include two other daughters, two sons, a brother, a sister, 16 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

The bride, a graduate of Ozona High School has her B.S. from Hardin-Simmons.

Guests attending from Ozona included Mrs. Jess Marley and Jacinda and Mrs. C.O. Spencer.

Parties honoring the bride included a gift tea at the home of Mrs. Jess C. Marley. Other hostesses were Mrs. Max Morris, Mrs. Demp Jones, Mrs. Bill Seahorn, Mrs. Ed Collett, Mrs. J.C. Schroeder, Mrs. G.E. Glynn, Mrs. Huey Ingram, Mrs. Frank McMullan, Mrs. John Coates, Mrs. T.R. Conner, Mrs. Pat Wester, Mrs. Hank Wellman, Mrs. R.B. Babbitt, Mrs. James Weant, Mrs. James Hearn, Mrs. E.F. Sharp, Mrs. Mary Huckabee, Mrs. Jerry Hayes and Mrs. Chester Wilson.

A lingerie shower was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Shaw, with Teresa Shaw, Mrs. Ted Dews, Rea Lynn Dews and Gilda Hamilton assisting hostesses.

Debra Says

by Debra Price

Brush off that outdoor grill or smoker and cook fresh Gulf seafood this summer.

The hard-to-beat flavor of fresh fish and shellfish cooked over the coals needs only good company and nice weather.

Prepare Grilled Trout With Fruit in your backyard or over a campfire at a weekend getaway.

Trout is terrific for outdoor eating, and provides maximum enjoyment since it cooks quickly and is an excellent source of valuable nutrients.

Trout and fruit combine to make a delectable duo.

Serve corn and cheese sticks and a fresh vegetable salad to make this seafood soiree an event to remember.

For other seafood preparation ideas write Seafood Recipes, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Rm 442 Kleberg Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

utes.

Turn carefully. Cook other side for five minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

While fish is cooking, melt remaining margarine in saucepan. Add brown sugar, lemon juice and heat until bubbly. Add fruits and stir carefully until warm.

Spoon over fish or serve as an accompaniment.

Garnish with lime slices and mint sprigs, if desired. Makes four servings.

Kathy Adams

has made selections in housewares

at **South Texas Lumber Co.**

BACK TO SCHOOL PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL \$20

Cameo Beauty Salon

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TEN RODRIGUEZ, ANNA SMITH
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Brown Furniture's Gourmet Center

- PLACE MATS, NAPKINS,
- TABLE CLOTHS, KITCHEN TOWELS
- COOKING UTENSILS BY LE CRUSET,
- ASTA POINTERWARE,
- ELECTRIC WHISK
- COOKIE CUTTERS, APRONS, MUGS
- HUNDREDS GOURMET ITEMS

Duplicate bridge winners

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club were Mrs. Kirby Moore and Mrs. Gene Williams, first, and a tie for second between Evert White and Mrs. Tom Montgomery, and Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Gene Perry.

In play Sunday, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Perry were first with second going to Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Evert White.

GRILLED TROUT WITH FRUIT

- 4 pan-dressed trout
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 medium orange, peeled and sectioned
- 1/2 cup cubed peeled cantaloupe
- 1/2 cup fresh pineapple cubes
- 1 medium banana, sliced
- Lime slices and mint sprigs for garnish
- Sprinkle inside and outside of fish with salt.
- Melt two tablespoons margarine in heavy skillet on grill or campfire five inches above moderately hot coals.
- Fry fish four to five min-



Why?

A butterfly is a fragile thing, so light that it doesn't even ruffle the petals of a flower when it alights. Its life span is short, but its beauty is total. And, butterflies have memories or, at least, such strong instincts that, for example, thousands of Monarchs make an annual pilgrimage back to a single bush on the Monterey Peninsula in California.

What makes these insects continue their strange safaris year after year, through generation after generation of their kind? Scientists discover the answers to some of the endless questions life poses, but we can never know it all. We were never meant to know it all. That's where faith comes in; faith in God, His works, His creatures.

If you've been wondering just what life is all about, why not turn to the Church? It's the first step toward finding out.

Copyright 1979 Keister Advertising Service, Strasburg, Virginia
Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	James 3:1-18
Monday	James 4:1-17
Tuesday	James 5:1-20
Wednesday	I Peter 4:12-19
Thursday	Revelation 2:1-8
Friday	Revelation 3:8-11
Saturday	Revelation 2:12-17

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ALWAYS FRESH

THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET

TOTAL SAVER

ALWAYS QUALITY AND GREAT SAVINGS FOR YOU



TART SWEETNESS
PLUMS
3 \$1.00
LBS.

GREEN TABLE
CABBAGE
10¢
LB.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LARGE
ORANGES 4 LB. \$1.00
GARDEN FRESH
CORN 7 EARS \$1
GREEN PASCAL
CELERY 3 FOR \$1
NEW CROP TEXAS
YAMS LB. 39¢

SHURFINE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG \$1.09

CANNED COCA COLA
\$1.49 6 pk. **\$4.99** CASE 24

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

RESEALABLE GLASS BTL. ORANGE/GRAPE/FRUIT/
HI-C DRINK 64 OZ. BTL. **98¢**
KLEENEX SUPER DRY OVERNITE
DIAPERS 18 CT. BOX **\$2.29**
LEMON ICED TEA
NESTEA MIX 24 OZ. JAR **\$1.79**

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
\$2.69
1 LB. CAN

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR **\$4.89**

WHITE OR ASSORTED
KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE
59¢
200 CT. BOX

ENRICHED FLOUR
GLADIOLA FLOUR
5 79¢
LB. BAG

PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
CRISCO
3 \$1.99
LB. CAN



CUT-UP PANREADY WHOLE
FRYERS LB. **59¢**
SPLIT FRYER
BREASTS LB. **\$1.09**
FRYER PARTS
DRUMSTICKS LB. **99¢**
FRYER PARTS
THIGHS LB. **99¢**
SPLIT
FRYERS LB. **59¢**
BREASTS/LEGS/THIGHS ONLY
PICK-O-CHICK LB. **99¢**
STATE FAIR SWEET/CHEESE
CORN DOGS 6 CT. PAK **\$1.49**
HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED
SAUSAGE REG./POLISH LB. **\$1.89**

FROZEN FOODS
SHURFRESH ROUND CTN.
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.19**
MORTON FROZEN MEAT
POT PIES 3 8 OZ. BOXES **79¢**
SHURFINE FROZEN
CORN ON COB 10 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
FOOD KING FRENCH FRIED
POTATOES 5 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

DAIRY VALUES
SHURFRESH
SOFT OLEO 1 LB. BOWL **59¢**
PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 3 10 CT. CANS **\$1.00**
KRAFT LIGHT 'N LIVELY
SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

GLADIOLA
Flour 25 LB. BAG **\$4.39**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
WHOLE FRYERS LB. **39¢**
OUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK & QUALITY POULTRY!

SUPER DRY EXTRA ABSORBENT
KLEENEX DIAPERS 24 CT. BOX **\$2.59**

PURINA CAT FOOD SWEEPSTAKES!
PURINA COUNTRY BLEND & CAT CHOW 4 LB. BAG **\$1.99**
MEOW MIX 3 1/2 LB. BAG **\$1.99**
GOOD MEWS 18 OZ. BOX **69¢**
ASSORTED SPECIAL DINNERS 18 OZ. BOX **69¢**
KITTEN FOOD KITTEN CHOW 18 OZ. BOX **69¢**
TENDER VITTLES 6 OZ. BOX **39¢**
FOR CATS PURINA TUNA 2 6 OZ. CANS **49¢**
CAT FOOD PURINA VARIETY MENU 2 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **49¢**

Grade A Ex-Large
EGGS Doz. **69¢**

ARMOUR STAR
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

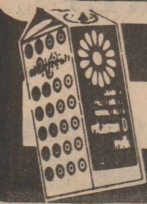
ARMOUR STAR
HOT DOGS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

IN PLASTIC BOTTLES
CLOROX BLEACH
69¢
GAL. JUG

EKCO/ETERNA
STAINLESS STEEL
MIXING BOWL
\$1.99
1 1/2 QT. SIZE

HPV VITAMINS
BUY ONE GET ONE
FREE!

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS
6¢ OFF LABEL SUPER SIZE
COAST SOAP 7 OZ. BAR **59¢**
10¢ OFF LABEL CLEANSER
LIQUID COMET 21 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
CRYSTAL CLEANER
VANISH 34 OZ. BTL. **85¢**
HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY
HOT SHOT 11 OZ. CAN **\$1.79**
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HOT SHOT 11 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**



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PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 19-25, 1979

Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas
Director of Activities & Social Care

The past week has been quite hectic, or it seems that way to me!

Tuesday, a week ago, I attended our directors' quarterly meeting along with a workshop for continuing education. It was held in Leisure Lodge nursing home, Junction. I believe this was one of the best I have participated in, given by three therapists from Kerrville State Hospital.

One of the ladies demonstrated some crafts ideas, and the other two were a registered speech therapist and a registered music therapist, the latter fields have always been two of my main interests. There are so many ways in which patients with various problems can be reached through the techniques of music therapy when all else fails, and several were demonstrated. The speech therapist talked about communicating with the deaf and those with speech problems, and will be sending me materials with which I can assist some of our residents. Each had several hand-outs for us to study and use in our work. Actually, I was so excited about this workshop I decided that I would spend two or three days of my remaining vacation time in Kerrville if they will kindly allow me to observe in their working situation.

Bingo winner for last week was Mary Pender who received a gift certificate donated by the Auxiliary. Mary Seelye received second prize. In dominoes play, Mike Pena was out in front having garnered seventy-five points from his opponents when he dominoes, one time! In second place was Ruby Cooksey.

While I was away, on Tuesday, Darolyn Webster and Alma Wilson brought along the ingredients to make a dough and everyone shaped flowers and other attractive items. Darolyn took them home to bake and this Tuesday we will be painting them in various colors.

Our Bible lesson was "God Loves and Forgives" using Hosea, Ch. 14 as our text. In

studying the history recorded in the Bible around 800 B.C., to us it seems as though nations, and people, are still making the same mistakes now, as then; there are so many similarities that can be drawn.

On Thursday evening a group of youngsters from the Assembly of God Church in Big Lake came, with two adults, Barbara Wallis and Jana Costlow. They had prepared a skit with a real message; they sang gospel songs with a joyful beat, and Barbara sang some solos. When the program was over each of the three boys and six girls (age 13 and down) visited with each resident and gave them some cute flower arrangements they had made. Before I could thank the group for coming over, one little girl put her arm around me and said "thank you So Much for letting us come." Indeed, we are more than grateful that they thought about us.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Big Lake VFW entertained us with a party Monday afternoon; ice cream, cake, and old-fashioned lemonade were served by Ruth Watkins, Helen Kirkpatrick, Hope Finney and Jo Hodges. The cake was handsomely decorated with flowers and the words "Happiness is Being a Senior Citizen."

I went over to my daughter's big barbecue at Schleicher County nursing home Friday night, an annual event for residents and their families coming from all over Texas and out of state. Two donated goats were barbecued along with a sizeable amount of beef; there were salads galore and delicious deserts. Over two hundred people sat around in the backyard on hay bales to bolster the supply of chairs and tables. Jamie Knox and his Ozona musicians were there joined by a couple of Charlie Beaird's band from Big Lake. I ran into friends, filled my plate, sat on the hay, and enjoyed the music...it was sorta nice to see someone else doing the work while I had not a care in the world!

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.



RECENT BRIDE-Miss Lee Ann Beasley became the bride of James Edward Bauer, II, in a ceremony Saturday, Aug. 11, in San Antonio. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Beasley of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bauer, Jr., of Refugio. Miss Karen Beasley served her sister as maid of honor. Best man was Cy Bauer. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Cooke and Mrs. Nola Beasley.

Acclimatize to cope with summer's heat

Some people seem to thrive on heat. These types can drive other people crazy because they look cool and collected when everyone else is wilting away into sweaty puddles. Either these cool people are made of insulated aluminum or they are acclimatized.

Acclimatization is one thing the body does to cope with temperature changes. It is like easing into a swimming pool instead of diving in, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says.

Acclimatization occurs naturally when a person works outside and gets used to the heat as the seasons change.

Modern air conditioning has short-circuited this system in a world where offices, cars and homes have provided constant cool protection from summer. But since energy problems are taking away every cool retreat from the heat, Texans are being forced to acclimatize.

Workers who are hot under the collar about their 78 degree buildings can take comfort in knowing that they probably will get used to it in about 10 days. If heat stress does not get them first, they will be acclimatized.

Researchers have devised a method to acclimatize people who must work in hot situations. It involves doing normal activities for a relatively short period (which can be about an hour) under the expected temperature for

about 10 days. More exposure does not speed up the process. That fact could mean trouble for workers trapped in a hot office for eight hours.

People with heart problems and chronic diseases should consult a physician about handling constantly hot temperatures because the heat might be physically threatening. But heat can make even a healthy person feel tired and irritable. Heat also gets the blame in some studies for increasing depression, crime, alcoholism and suicide.

To avoid such problems, TMA suggests drinking plenty of water to replace fluids sapped by the heat. Even if a person is relatively inactive, it still may be necessary to drink lots of liquids--except alcohol, which some doctors believe can increase the chance of heat stroke.

Fluids are necessary because the body uses them to cope with heat even when sleeping. One researcher figured that the body heat given off during sleep theoretically could boil a pint of water in less than an hour.

Successful heat survival also requires eating a balanced diet that will supply extra energy used to keep cool and will replace minerals lost when sweating.

Mrs. Joe Friend had her children and grandchildren as houseguests last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warren Friend, Trip, Fon, Whit and Phadra, of McAllen, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McMullan, Shawn and Mecca, of Iraan.

Make cool drinks for hot days

Cool down on hot summer days with creatively flavored, nutritious drinks, suggests Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Milk-group foods such as whole or skim milk, butter-milk, yogurt, evaporated milk and ice cream provide the makings for tasty drinks high in calcium which is needed for strong bones and teeth.

Blended vegetables and fruits, and vegetable and fruit juices, are bases for a myriad of favorite drinks. Vegetable/fruit-group foods are high in vitamins A and C needed to enable the eyes to adapt from light to dark. Ice cream covered with milk, a favorite fruit juice and a little ginger ale or soft drink form the base of fizzy floats.

Try a variety of flavors of ice cream including vanilla, banana, strawberry, chocolate, peppermint and other flavors available from ice cream specialty shops.

Try some of these combinations: vanilla ice cream with chocolate milk, banana ice cream with lemonade, banana ice cream with orangeade, strawberry ice cream with plain or chocolate milk, or chocolate and peppermint ice cream with lemonade.

Fruit sherbet, blended fruit pulp and fruit juices with a little ginger ale or soft drink combine creatively to make hot summertime seem cool as a mountain breeze.

Try apricot sherbet and lemonade, Miss Reasonover suggests.

Any fruit juice or combination of juices and/or pulp with crushed ice, with or without ginger ale, make easy-to-do drinks in a hurry.

Blend watermelon or banana pulp with lemonade for thick, pleasing treats.

Tomato juice, blended pulp of cucumbers and favorite flavorings make cool summer drinks. Try tomato juice seasoned with beef broth, horseradish and dill weed, or blended cucumber with buttermilk seasoned to taste with such flavorings as onion, Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Jones, Jr. and children, of Austin, spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

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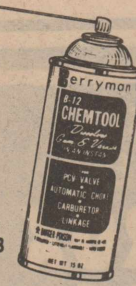
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OZONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

- K-1-2---Ozona Primary
August 23, 1979 (Thursday)
K--9:00-12:00, 1 & 2--1:00-4:00
- 3-4-5---New Intermediate School
August 23, 1979 (Thursday)
3-4-5--9:00-12:00, 3-4-5--1:00-4:00
- 6-7-8---Ozona Junior High-Office (Old Int.)
August 23, 1979 (Thursday)
6--9:00-12:00, 7--1:00-4:00
August 24, 1979 (Friday)
8--9:00-12:00
- 9-10-11-12-Ozona High School
August 22, 1979 (Wednesday)-Seniors-1:00-4:00
August 23, 1979 (Thursday)-Juniors-9:00-12:00
August 23, 1979 (Thursday)-Soph.--1:00-4:00
August 24, 1979 (Friday)--Fresh.--9:00-12:00

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE OZONA HIGH SCHOOL 1979-1980

- SENIORS
Wednesday afternoon, August 22
1 p.m.-2 p.m.-----A-G
2 p.m.-3 p.m.-----H-M
3 p.m.-4 p.m.-----N-Z
 - JUNIORS
Thursday morning, August 23
8 a.m.-9 a.m.-----A-E
9 a.m.-10 a.m.-----F-L
10 a.m.-11 a.m.-----M-S
11 a.m.-12-----T-Z
 - SOPHOMORES
Thursday afternoon, August 23
1 p.m.-2 p.m.-----A-C
2 p.m.-3 p.m.-----D-H
3 p.m.-4 p.m.-----I-P
4 p.m.-5 p.m.-----Q-Z
 - FRESHMEN
Friday morning, August 24
8 a.m.-9 a.m.-----A-F
9 a.m.-10 a.m.-----G-L
10 a.m.-11 a.m.-----M-S
11 a.m.-12-----T-Z
- FIRST DAY OF CLASSES WILL BE SEPTEMBER 4, 1979-TUESDAY



Texas Sheep & Goat News.....

Sheep and goat producers should keep an eye on the FDA for the next few weeks. They actually need watching almost all the time, but for the next little while the watching may not be so painful--FDA is proposing to do something for us instead of to us.

A recent proposal from the agency would leave a little slack in the reins when it comes to registering veterinary drugs for minor species, including sheep and goats.

It may hurt a little to hear sheep called a "minor" species, but those producers who've watched old reliable sheep medicines disappear from the shelf and precious few new ones take their place will have to admit that wools are indeed a minor species when it comes to the market they represent to pharmaceutical companies.

Simply stated, there just aren't enough sheep around to mystify the expense of developing and registering new sheep drugs or re-registering old ones that served well for years until some smart chair-warmer in Washington decided they needed more study. It was all that study, in the end, that really put the brakes on sheep drug development--it always seemed that no matter how much data an outfit supplied, the feds always wanted just a little more.

As sheep numbers dropped off, so did the potential for getting all that research money back in product sales and so, naturally, did new products. It's not hard to imagine that lack of effective medicines may in turn have hastened the sheep number decline.

At any rate, FDA is making moves in the right direction now. The proposed new regulations would make it easier to meet registration requirements by allowing manufacturers to apply data developed for one species of animal to another species as long as the shoe fits.

For instance, assume

you're a drug manufacturer and you've gone to great lengths to develop a veterinary product that takes care of a particular problem in both cattle and sheep. You've gone to even greater lengths to get it approved by FDA--but only for cattle--because up to now you would have had to have done an equal amount of research and compiled a mountain of overlapping data on both species. It was a fair bet you'd have lost money on the sheep studies, so you just let them slide and registered it for cattle alone.

Under the proposed new rules, you can now apply appropriate parts of the existing cattle data to sheep. It will still require some work and expense to fill in the gaps, but the bulk of it is already in your files. Voila! You now have the equivalent of a whole new product line, and sheepsman have a new veterinary drug available. You may even have captured some of the cattle drug market from a competitor because you've given long-suffering and now grateful sheep producers (most of whom also run the

Beef prices may drop

Beef prices may drop a bit--or at least remain steady for the rest of the year, Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"A downturn in the economy will take some of the edge off demand for meat generally--and for beef in particular," she explains.

"Prices won't slide too far, however, because a decline in beef supplies is also expected," she says. Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include several fresh products items, eggs, dairy products and some foods "on special."

Budget items are soft-shell

bigger brutes) something they hadn't had before.

FDA's new proposals do most of their red-tape-cutting in the area of product effectiveness and animal safety--human health requirements dealing with such things as drug residues don't share the same degree of relaxation, though they have softened some. The proposals also apply to major animal drugs that are to be used only on occasional problems in limited areas of the country.

FDA's new angle is far from perfect, but it's a step down the road toward reason, a road that's definitely carried a light stream of federal traffic in recent years. Who knows? They may like the scenery once they get a look at it.

The agency is asking for comments before they decide one way or the other on the new rules. Correspondence should be addressed to: Hearing Clerk (HFA-305) Food and Drug Administration, Room 4-65, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20857. The deadline is Sept. 18, 1979.

Dates vital for tax management

An accurate record of farm and ranch transactions can play a big part in income tax management strategies, notes Dr. Ashley Lovell, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

For instance, the 1978 Revenue Act increased by 10 percent the net capital gain a noncorporate taxpayer may deduct from his gross income. The previous 50 percent deduction of net long-term capital gain over net short-term capital loss no longer applies, notes Lovell.

So producers should review holding periods for various assets such as breeding cattle, speculative commodity futures and farm machinery with respect to capital gains or losses. The economist suggests that producers review purchase dates of assets that are expected to be sold to determine if holding period requirements are satisfied.

Acquisition dates are important when assets are to be sold and investment credit claimed. Lovell cites an example: Suppose a previously purchased asset (on which investment credit was claimed) is sold before the three-

year minimum holding period is achieved. Instead of receiving 10 percent investment credit on 33 percent of the qualified investment, the owner has to recapture the entire credit and pay it on his 1979 tax return.

Livestock producers must also be aware of "wash" transactions. Cost of replacement livestock must be reduced by the amount received for substantially identical animals. Lovell says this provision applies only if substantially identical animals are sold within six months either side of the date replacements are purchased and investment credit is not recaptured.

Producers trading or buying and selling used property in 1979 should recall an existing provision in the Farmer's Tax Guide. If within 60 days of the sale date, similar used qualifying property is bought as a replacement and the basis of property to be bought is not determined by reference to the adjusted basis of the old property, then only the amount exceeding the basis of the old property should be counted.

In this situation whether or not the 10 percent investment credit will be allowed on the total purchase price of used items depends on their

acquisition and disposal dates, adds Lovell.

He encourages producers to consult a tax accountant or attorney regarding business details.

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- Mrs. Noble H. Price, Lamesa, in memory of Mrs. R.E. Hardberger.
- Ms. Margaret Cousins, San Antonio, in memory of Mrs. R.E. Hardberger.
- Mrs. Jones Miller, II in memory of Mr. John Coates, Mr. Kent Chapman, Mr. J.B. Post, Mrs. R.E. Hardberger.
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Fed cattle marketings to decline

There is little doubt that fed cattle marketings will decrease in the second half of this year, says Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr.

"The real question is whether or not this decrease will offset large quantities of other meats," believes the livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cattle on feed are down six percent from last year. Uvacek says placements into feedlots are also down substantially, indicating fed cattle marketings for October-December will probably be 6.2 to 6.4 million head--down 4 to 7 percent from year ago levels.

Although these projections look encouraging, Uvacek reminds producers that prices fell from the high \$70s down into the \$60s during the past April-June period when fed cattle marketings were down eight percent.

"Larger pork and broiler supplies obviously have hurt beef prices," contends the specialist. "Unfortunately, the second half of 1979 will have even more pork and poultry production."

"Double digit inflation further compounds the problem," Uvacek adds. "That plus a business slowdown, reduced restaurant sales because of the fuel crisis, and the lingering threat of government controls, will combine to make it a long, hot summer."

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Poll blames T-V for crime rate rise

Almost two out of every three Texans think that crime and violence on television and in the movies cause moderate to large increases in the crime rate.

This was one of the findings of the latest Texas Crime Poll, a survey of attitudes and opinions in the area of Criminal Justice conducted by the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University.

A total of 1,463 Texans living in 176 counties participated in the survey. They were asked separate questions concerning television and the movies, and results were almost identical.

A total of 28% felt that crime and violence on television have caused a "large increase" in crime and 35% said a "moderate increase."

Of the remainder, 23% felt they caused "very little increase" and 13% said they "had no effect."

One fourth (25%) of those participating felt that crime and violence in the movies caused a "large increase" in crime and 35% said a "moderate increase."

Another 26% felt they caused "very little increase" and 13% again said they "had no effect."

Dr. Glen Kercher, an associate professor of criminal justice at Sam Houston and a psychologist, said that most studies have shown that viewed violence can cause violent behavior, but that there are exceptions.

"All kinds of unusual things happen in this area,"

said Kercher. "It's not a simple relationship."

Studies have shown, for instance, that watching extremely violent crime "turns people off," said Kercher. Also, people who watched lawmen riddle Bonnie and Clyde with bullets became aggressive.

In general, moderate amounts of violence tend to incite people, he said. Children who watch violent cartoons show an increase in violent play.

On the whole, however, Kercher said he would agree with the 35% who selected "a moderate increase" as their answer.

Several questions in the survey dealt with post-trial disposition of criminals, specifically probation and corrections.

Most Texans (90%) said that probation should not be allowed for persons convicted of violent crimes, while about the same number (85%) felt probation should be allowed for non-violent crimes.

Respondents were also asked to evaluate the Texas prison system's effectiveness in preparing people to return to society, with 4% saying it does an "excellent job," 18% saying "good job," 51% saying "fair job," and 20% saying "poor job."

An overwhelming majority of the respondents (87%) said that juries should be informed about parole laws.

Dr. Raymond H.C. Teske, Jr., Survey Research Program director, said this indi-

cates a growing concern among the public that individuals sent to prison are not serving their full sentences.

Asked how they would solve the prison population problem, 42% said they would build more facilities, and 40% said they would find a way to keep less dangerous criminals under supervision in their own communities.

Survey participants were asked what improved criminal justice services they would support with increased taxes. Improved police services led with 42% approval, followed by court system, 33%, more prison facil-

ities, 22%, probation services, 12%, and more judges, 11%. Some 34% said they would not approve of a tax increase for any of the improvements.

Another section of the survey contained questions designed to measure the public's fear of crime and what Texans are doing to protect themselves. Several of the questions had been asked on previous surveys and were asked again for comparison purposes, and two were new.

About the same number of participants (57%) felt they would be the victim of at least one crime within the

next year. More than half (54%) said they were afraid to walk alone at night within a mile of their home and one-fourth (26%) said they would be afraid to walk within a block of their home. The results of two previous surveys were similar.

A new question concerned fear of being alone in the home at night. Some 40% said they were afraid "sometimes," 3% said "most of the time" and another 3% said "always." Over three-fourths (76%) of the respondents said they had placed at least one security device in their home, such as guns (35%), door bolts

(35%), outside lights (30%) and guard dogs (17%).

Another new question revealed, however, that only a small percentage (5%) had asked a police or sheriff's department for a home security check if the service is offered.

Research assistant Greg P. Farrar, who compiled the survey under Teske's direction, said that questionnaires were sent to 2,000 Texas residents, selected at random. The return rate was an "outstanding" 73.15%, said Farrar, as compared to an earlier rate of 64.2% of questionnaires mailed to 1,000 Texans.

Four wildcats set for county fields

Great Western Drilling Co., Midland, will drill four 1,650-foot gas wildcats, surrounded by Devonian gas production, in the Ingham (Devonian, Wolfcamp and Canyon gas) field of Crockett County, 25 miles west of Ozona.

All the projects are in 3-FFF-TCRR.

The No. 3-3 Sutton, a southeast twin to its No. 3-1 Sutton, recent Devonian producer, is 710 feet from the south and 467 feet from the east lines. Ground elevation is 2,661 feet.

The No. 3-4 Sutton is 2,490 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines. Ground elevation is 2,669 feet.

The No. 3-5 Sutton is 467 feet from the south and 2,490

feet from the west lines. Ground elevation is 2,658 feet.

The No. 3-6 Sutton, a northeast twin to a 7,750-foot failure, is 634 feet from the north and 1,577 feet from the west lines. Ground elevation is 2,660 feet.

The No. 3-1 Sutton, scheduled as a wildcat and a Devonian test in the field, was drilled to 8,634 feet in Sylvan shale, plugged back to 8,596 feet, and finished May 21 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.4 million cubic feet of gas daily through perforations at 8,110-378 feet. It topped the Seven Rivers at 1,224 feet, Queen, 1,486 feet and San Andres at 1,838 feet on ground elevation of 8,596 feet.

The failure, Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Sutton "I", was abandoned Jan. 28.

Texasgulf, Inc., Houston, will drill the No. 1 University, a 10,000-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 5/8-mile west-northwest of the shallow Weger, West field, two miles southeast of the depleted Lyman (Joins and Fusselman) field of Reagan County, and nine miles south-southwest of Big Lake.

Location is 2,980 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of 23-12-University. Ground elevation is 2,648 feet.

The Fusselman opener of the Lyman field, Russ Bruner No. 1-12 University, drilled to 9,804 feet, was finished July 31, 1957 for 316

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By Jerry Lay

Can you imagine a big league baseball player leading the league in making most errors; in being struck out the most times; and in hitting into the most double plays--and still being voted Most Valuable Player in his league for that year?.. Did you know this once happened?..It was 1942.. Joe Gordon did all those things, yet won the Most Valuable Player award that season in the American League..There's a lesson to be learned from this..It shows that even though you have faults, you can overcome them and be recognized for your good points.

How do you figure this one..Only about 10% of the U.S. population is left-

left-handed, yet almost 30% of major league baseball players are left-handed!

Here's a golf question that may surprise you..Of all the pro golfers of all-time, which one won the most tournaments in the history of the pro tour?..It's not Jack Nicklaus or Arnie Palmer as many would guess..Answer is Sam Snead.

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Oxygen-less ponds plague all fish

Fish need oxygen, just like other living things. And summer weather can sometimes take this oxygen away. Dissolved oxygen is the most important water quality factor in fish ponds, believes a fish disease specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System) Water has a low oxygen reservoir which aquatic plants and animals constantly draw upon. This, coupled with certain environmental factors, may cause oxygen depletion and, ultimately,

fish deaths, says Dr. S.K. Johnson. Lack of oxygen in ponds is a particular problem in warm weather. This problem becomes more intense as water levels drop. Algae, which use and release dissolved oxygen, cause the oxygen level of water to vary. They release oxygen in daylight; consequently, there is an afternoon high in oxygen and a dawn low, points out the specialist. This is why pond owners should check for surfacing fish early in the morn-

ing. Oxygen depletion increases in a pond with heavy algae growth if normal daylight conditions change, such as several consecutive cloudy days, Johnson says. Other factors complicate the oxygen depletion problem. For instance, wind helps oxygenate water. Also, fish feeding causes heavy nutrient loads which promote excess algae growth. Overstocking may contribute to the algae problem when fish demand too much oxygen. Johnson believes proper

pond management can prevent oxygen problems. He suggests feeding no more than 30 pounds of feed per surface acre in the summer. Also, avoid fertilizers when plant growth is adequate. Water replacement can also reduce nutrient loads. The specialist warns against chemical control of heavy aquatic weed growth during the summer, and calls for careful stocking to prevent excess fish numbers or weight. Water testing with meters or chemical kits may be appropriate. If there is less than one part oxygen per million below three feet deep, something must be done, warns Johnson. Such conditions below the six-foot level present no danger. Observe ponds for plant die-off and surfacing fish. These signs call for emergency measures, emphasized Johnson.

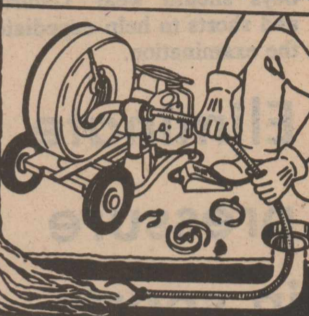
As far as splash aeration of water is concerned, this works only when coupled with current production, advises the specialist. Water sprayed across a pond surface creates a current, exposing oxygenless water to surface air. An outboard motor mounted in a fixed position serves this purpose, Johnson points out. Pumps and paddle-wheel aerators are also effective.



A PRE-SCHOOL CAMPING TRIP at Baker's Crossing on the Devils River produced this string of catfish, the largest 10 pounds. All were caught on rod and reel. Fishermen are Larry Payne, Jerry Perry and Dale Perry.

Hospital News
Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital August 14-21 were:
Jess Sweeten
Santiago Bernal*
Mary B. Wilton
Frank Jefferson*
Alice Whitley*
Audrey Mitchell* Calif.
Jerry Lynne Schultz* Calif.
Henry Poeller*
Dorothy Beard* Sea Brook, Tx.
Alice Ross
Orabell Edgar
Stephanie West
Armond Hoover
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Mrs. Welton Bunger for Bailey Post, Pete Hohertz, Ed Cranfill, Kent Chapman, and Mrs. Jennie Hardberger.
Mrs. Newton F. McDonald for Bailey Post.
Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Weller for Bailey Post.
Mrs. Jones Miller II for Kent Chapman, Maria Sanchez and Bailey Post.
Gaines Post for Bailey Post.
Lona M. Richards for Bailey Post.
Velma M. Bryant for Bailey Post.
Beth Boyd
Memorials Chairman

GIRL TO DAVIDSONS
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davidson are the parents of a daughter born Monday, Aug. 20, in St. Davids Hospital in Austin, at 2:09 p.m. The little girl weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces. She has one sister, Dree, 3.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Blanton.

Water, do Texans drink enough?

Water, water everywhere-but do Texans drink enough? Adults need a little more than two quarts a day, says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Water is an often neglected nutrient," she says. Still, it's critical to human survival-and good health. It transports nutrients that nourish cells, and it helps the body get rid of waste products. Every day, it's important to replace water that is lost through urine, pores, skin and lungs. Adults can get most of their two quarts of fluid from beverages and a little from solid foods. Infants use more than twice as much water as adults, so they need more water for each pound they weigh than adults do for each pound of weight. Ask your doctor about the needed amount. During summer months, the body loses larger amounts of water through perspiration. Let your natural thirst be your guide, Miss Haggard stresses.

Also, sodium (salt) is lost through perspiration-and it must be replaced. If not, the sodium level in the cells is diluted and too much fluid collects there. This can cause a drop in blood pressure, weakness and muscle cramps. During strenuous exercise, drink water often. Again, thirst is usually a good indicator of how much you need. On the other hand, the intake of extra salt is probably not necessary, since the usual salt level in the American diet is already high.

Cut of the Cloth Sale

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<p style="text-align: center;">719-720 Velour</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Flat Fold 1 to 12 Yd. Length \$3.49 Values \$1.67 Yd. SALE PRICE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">824 THE LOVEABLES CHILDRENS PRINTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$2.29 Yd. \$1.69 Yd. SALE PRICE</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">264 Unbleached Muslin</p> <p style="text-align: center;">38-40" Wide 100% Cotton Reg. 99¢ Yd. 67¢ Yd. SALE PRICE</p>	

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WANTS ADS

Jr. High sets boys' physicals

All 7th and 8th grade boys who are planning to participate in any athletic event during the 1979-80 school year must have a physical examination before participating. The date for this physical is set for Thursday, August 30, 1979, at 4:30 p.m. in the high school library. All boys should wear T-shirts and shorts to help expediate the examination.

Eliminate pressure in sports

Too much pressure in sports can turn a child off with both the sport and with his parents, says a family life education specialist. Athletic events can play an important role in an adolescent's development and health, but parents should know both the positive and negative aspects of competitive sports, says Dorothy Taylor.

Since competition puts pressure on children, parents can help relieve it by making "fun" the primary goal in sporting events. Parents also can "play up" other benefits—in addition to the glory of winning. Other benefits include learning the rules and tools of the "game of life"—agility, skill development, cooperation, discipline and fair play.

Give these benefits plenty of attention, the specialist advises. Also, consider different kinds of sports with your child—together you may discover some new ones that don't carry high pressures.

Instead of considering only competitive sports such as football, basketball and baseball, look into some non-competitive, less-pressured sports. Non-competitive sports include jogging, swimming, cycling or hiking—all of which let children develop their bodies, enjoy themselves and keep a sense of self-worth.

These may be especially attractive to children who aren't ready for—or interested in—organized sports.

Garage Sale
3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE-Saturday-9 a.m., 107 Live Oak. 25-1tp

MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE-Mobile Home, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath. Call 392-2500. 25-2tc

MOVING-Must sell this week. Gas cook stove, 3 yrs. old with continuous cleaning oven. Excellent shape. Harvest gold, \$100. Also extra clean 14' aluminum boat, 22 h.p. motor, trailer. \$400. bargain! Call 392-3393. 25-1tc

FOR SALE
SALE-All 1979 calendar re-fills and desk pads 1/2 price. THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Storage! Storage! 40 portable buildings available. Save from \$75 to \$700. Terms. We deliver. Morgon-3220 Sherwood Way. Ph. 944-8696 22-5tc

Desks, chairs, files, safes, large selection. Save 20%-50%. Cash and carry. 9:00 to 5:30, Monday-Friday. VALUE CITY, 117 W. Two-hig. San Angelo, Tex. 15-tfc

FOR SALE-fishing worms. Come by 108 Fairview or call 392-3232. 22-5tp

PIANO IN STORAGE-1978 Model Spinnet Piano in storage. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Write: Credit Dept., National Keyboard Inc. 6611 N. Lamar, Austin Tx. 78752. 25-2tp

FOR SALE-pure-bred, range-raised Suffolk rams. Rufus C. Ward, ph. 392-2088. 25-8tc

HAY FOR SALE
Irrigated, fertilized, Coastal bermuda hay for sale. \$2.25 per bale. (915) 655-3795. After 6 call 655-1917. 24-4tc

FOR SALE-3 Geldings, gentle, broke to bits, long 3 year olds. Ph. 392-3109, early morning or late afternoon. 8-tfc

USED CARS
FOR SALE-1977 Chevrolet Blazer, tan and white. Call 392-3487. 25-1tp

FOR SALE-1979 black Chevrolet pickup-short wide bed. All available options. Going back to school-will consider trade. Call 392-3092 after 6. 23-3tc

FOR SALE-1977 XR7 Cougar. Call 392-3063. 24-2tp

FOR SALE-1974 Gremlin/X, Good MPG \$1,200. Ph. 392-3040, days. 24-tfc

LOST & FOUND
REWARD-for lost Sul Ross ring with inscription "Ricardo Rocha." Call collect 915/332-1105. 24-2tp

LOST-White male toy poodle in the vicinity of Carlisle Motor Co. on Fri., Aug. 17. Has flea collar only, goes by name of "Joque". Call 2-2865 or 2-2611 for Lori McCormick. 25-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED-Need 3 or 4 bedroom furnished house or apt. to rent for month of Nov. & Dec. Will leave in good condition. Call collect 915/682-4381, Midland for Tom Mitchell. 25-3tp

WANT TO RENT or lease 2 or 3 br. house, furnished or unfurnished. Call 392-3300, evenings. 25-1tp

FOR RENT
FOR RENT-Storage Space, suitable for household goods, etc. Call Brown Furniture, 392-2341. 25-tfc

FOR RENT-Two house trailers, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, furnished, including television. Call 392-3367. 18-tfc

Real Estate
FOR SALE-Hill Top View, Brick Home, 3 bdr, 2 bath, central heat & air, microwave, dishwasher, sewing room, fireplace, Jennair range. 392-3460 after 7 p.m. 20-tfc

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HELP WANTED-Experienced construction help. Top wages. Call 392-3528. 23-tfc

HELP WANTED-Gulf Self Service. Call 392-2334. 25-tfc

ROUSTABOUTS WANTED-Wages negotiable, according to experience. Ph. 392-3469 or send resume to Box 146, Ozona. 25-1tp

WANTED-Man wanted for training in all facets of grocery business. Great opportunity for advancement. Call 392-3324 or come by Thornton's Supermarket. 25-tfc

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