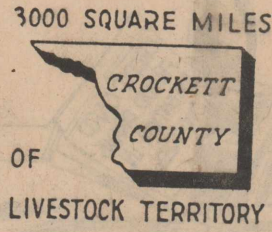


The Ozona Stockman



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 71 OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943 25c Per Copy WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1983 NUMBER 16

Trustees Approve contracts

In the regular June meeting last week of the Crockett County Consolidated Common School District Board of Trustees, business items regarding personnel and summer maintenance projects were the main points of discussion.

Contracts were approved for Jim White, Industrial Arts; Cliff McMullan, Industrial Arts; Helen Cameron, Special Education; Rita Sigwing, Kindergarten; and a reassignment for Katrina Pullen from the Jr. High to the Intermediate School.

The Board also accepted the resignation of Marlene Clay as educational diagnostician in Special Education.

Maintenance projects being performed this summer include routine painting and repair to school-owned houses and buildings, improved heating facilities in Davidson Gymnasium, cafeteria roofing and playground improvement at the Primary School, enlarging and improving the School Nurse's Station, and improvement of school bus parking facilities.

In other action, the superintendent of schools reported to the Board of Trustees on the school's participation in the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills, a statewide testing program designed to assist school districts in instructional planning.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board will be July 12.

Dr. Garcia graduates with M.D.

Sylvia Flores Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Flores, Jr. received her M.D. degree from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas in ceremonies June 4.



Sylvia was one of a class of 204 to graduate from Southwestern, a component of the UT Health Science Center, this year.

The new physician will do her residency in obstetrics/gynecology at Lubbock General Hospital in Lubbock.

She graduated from Ozona High School where she was valedictorian of her class. She holds a B.S. from Angelo State University where she graduated cum laude.

ROYALS BASEBALL TOURNAMENT IS SUNDAY

The Ozona Royals will have a baseball tournament, Sunday, June 19. Teams playing are the San Angelo Super Sports, Indians, Eldorado A's, and Royals. Starting time will be 10:00 a.m. The public is invited.



OZONA PARK POPULAR for family picnics. The Lockhousen family from El Paso, returning from a family vacation in Mississippi, scheduled their noon meal for Ozona, because

they enjoy the park so much. Mrs. Lockhousen, right, has visited the park on a number of occasions and finds it a lovely oasis.

Several groups meet with Commissioners

The Crockett County Commissioners Court met Monday in regular monthly meeting and attended to a myriad of items both on and off the agenda.

Several persons were on hand to meet with the court and approval of bills was put aside until those present appeared before the court.

Bill Black and Fred Chandler met with the court and submitted a plot and restrictions for a new subdivision to be known as Chandlerdale-West and will be located west of the present Chandlerdale Addition south of I-10. The court approved the restrictions and submitted the plot to County Clerk David Weant for the records.

Billy Reager met with the court and introduced Charles Neeb, Extension Supervisor from Fort Stockton, who presented Rachel Hall. Mrs. Hall will take over the duties of Debra Price who resigned several months ago.

Mrs. Hall comes here from Sonora, where she was county extension agent the past year and four months. Her husband Louis Hall will be associated with the new bank. She is a graduate of University of Texas.

The court welcomed Mrs. Hall and received a glowing report from county agent Reager. Reager assured Mrs. Hall the court had never turned down a request he had made for anything he really needed in the program here and he felt it would give her the same consideration.

The court approved payment of bills, which was routine, but voiced some complaints about paying \$75 a pair for boots used by the road department to shoot asphalt.

Armando Villarreal, representative from Blue Cross and met with the court and offered several plans to continue employees' term life insurance along with the medical insurance. The plans were presented due to a new state retirement system which seems to offer more for money paid. Also, the court was informed that should the life insurance be dropped from Blue Cross, the medical premiums would increase slightly.

The court accepted the various plans and will discuss the matter before making a firm decision.

Justice of the Peace A. O. Fields met with the court and asked their consideration of appointing another J.P. for the county. He said due to the rising crime rate the time was coming when another judge would be necessary. Even a part time justice could be considered, Fields said.

Fields, who has served as J.P. for almost 24 years, reminded the court that presently he was unable to take more than three or four days away from his office. He also told them he has reached the

Ms. Adams services Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Willie M. (Bill) Adams, 86, will be held at graveside in Cedar Hill Cemetery Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Adams died Monday in Northeast Baptist Hospital in San Antonio.

She was born Dec. 18, 1897 in Ozona, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meinecke. She lived most of her life in Ozona and operated the House of Flowers here from 1949 until 1963. She moved to San Antonio and has lived with her daughters the past 20 years. She was a lifelong member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Helen) Carr of San Antonio; Mrs. Leslie (Florine) Bretz of San Antonio, and Mrs. Doug Kirby of San Angelo; one son, Ortho Adams of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Ralph Meinecke of Grandbury; four sisters, Mrs. Robert Augustine of Ozona, Mrs. Audrey Denmore of California; Mrs. Fred Montgomery of Odessa and Mrs. Tom Parker of Hobbs, N.M.; seven grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

age of 70 and he may decide to retire any time. He mentioned that most cities have several Justices and that city magistrates can perform the duties in incorporated towns, but that is not the case here. He said he had taken care of eight cases for county court over the past weekend. He felt the court should appoint a part-time justice to take care of the problem at the present time.

Ms. Sherry York and Mrs. Sherry Scott met with the court on behalf of the library. Mrs. Scott, who was appointed chairman of the library board, said the board has found a building to house the library. It was suggested the old Smith Building, located between the Crockett County Abstract Co. and Western Auto, would be a good location for the county library.

After passing a resolution officially establishing a county library, the two women were given permission to pursue the removal of the county library from the school library where it is presently housed.

Dan Pullen, president of the Crockett County Hospital Board, and Dottie Tuttle, acting administrator, met with the court to give the hospital report for the month. Pullen told the court a new administrator had been hired and would take over no later than July 1. Don Hopkins, who has been administrator of the Kimble County Hospital in Junction for the past 7½ years, will be the new administrator here.

Pullen also reported Dr. Anita Brown, who had been associated with Carlisle Clinic, had taken an indefinite leave of absence and the town was down to two physicians again. He also discussed Medicare regulations.

Pullen said hospitals are becoming more and more difficult to administer and run, due to government regulations. He said he had been in touch with the Shannon Hospital administration

and expected some help from that source to interpret a new law which goes into effect October 1, and which nobody seems to understand. A defi-

ciency was also noted. Mary Huckabee, the only registered lab technician, suffered a heart attack last week and will be out of the hospital for at least 30 days.

Ms. Tuttle submitted three estimates on a new air-conditioning unit for the hospital. The low bid of Three-Rivers Air Conditioner of San Angelo was accepted. The bid was \$11,390. The court approved the purchase as an emergency expenditure, since it was not in the budget.

The court also approved an \$800 addition to the \$3,600 budgeted to send two additional firemen to the annual fire school at A&M University, but asked that the number be held to 10 in future years. Fire Chief Dorris Haire and Assistant Chief Dee Keilers met with the court to make the request.

Keilers also asked the court to make some new rules on keeping alleys open in order sanitation workers might have access to trash. He said vehicles were parked in several of the alleys around town and the sanitation truck could not navigate.

Some discussion was held, not only on alleys, but all the public streets in town. The court passed a resolution to the effect there will be no parking in designated alleys, and no parking of buses and truck-tractor rigs on county roads and streets.

The court authorized County Auditor Dick Kirby to advertise for bids on used equipment and abandoned autos presently in the county's possession.

Beauty school scheduled

All youths 9-19 are invited to attend a beauty school June 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. Bring a sandwich and wear playclothes. Chips and drinks will be furnished.

In the morning, Mrs. Camille Jones will present a program on exercise. After lunch, Mrs. Mary Helen Parks will present a program on grooming and modeling.

Civic Center is site of TAC meet

The Texas Aeronautics Commission held its regular meeting in Ozona to discuss the local airports of Crockett, Reagan, Schleicher and Sutton Counties on Thursday, June 9, at the Civic Center.

These area meetings are held every four or five years to update the socioeconomic impacts of the airports in the communities as well as current air traffic and the seeking improvements of the upcoming ten years.

The Ozona Municipal Airport, which is classified by the TAC as a Business Service Airport, bases 46 aircraft with 20,000 operations last year.

On the TAC wish list for Ozona's airport are a possible reconstruction of the runway since the last 1,000 feet

is soft, an increased apron area, installation of a lighted wind cone, a segmented circle and a cross wind runway.

"We're hesitant to spend money on this airport with the tower being there," TAC Director Dana Ryan said. "It presents a safety hazard for approach to this airport."

The tower, which is owned by Ozona Television System, has been a continuing source of controversy the past few years and especially since the airport has grown in service. Oscar Kost, manager of the system, has expressed willingness to move the tower several times, but feels the system should not foot the bill for the relocation. It has been discussed at Commissioners Court, but no decision on monetary outlay was ever made.

Funds for Ozona's facility will remain at a stand still as long as the tower remains on the hill.

Reagan County Airport is currently undergoing improvement stages while Sch-

leicher and Sutton Airports face a re-location dilemma. A proposed joint airport between Sonora and Eldorado gained strong interest among those present. Both of these have safety or imaginary surface violations that leave them bottlenecked at their present locations.

Elected officials and concerned citizens attended the meeting from neighboring counties to mount a total of 36. The largest contingency was from Sonora while Ozona was represented by the smallest.

Directing the affair were Ryan, Federal Aviation Administrator, John D. Anderson; TAC Area Engineer, Bill Schmeer and Texas A&M Transportation Planning Consultant, George Dresser.

"We understand their problems and they understand ours," Schmeer said. "I think this meeting went very well."

23 youths compete in tennis clinic

Twenty-three young athletes competed in the tennis clinic tournament on Friday, June 10. These youths were divided into five groups according to age.

In the first group Adam Morales won first place, Chris Hamar, second; Travis Davidson, third; Lynn Haire, fourth, and Jo Lynn Vannoy was fifth.

In the second group T.J. Lambert won first place, Staci Sessoms, second; Shelby Stuart, third, and Jami Dalby, fourth.

In the third group Chad Upham won first place, Julie Childress, second; Bonnie Martin, third; Kelly Porter, fourth, and Bernice Fierro, fifth.

In the fourth group Justin Southern won first place, Jennifer Davidson, second; Mike Kenison, third; Whitney Vannoy, fourth, and Leesa Haire, fifth.

Todd Jones was first in the fifth group with Santiago Onofre, second; Stacy Lay, third, and Martin Childress, fourth.

Blood drive for Lovell's benefit

By-Jana Harris

A David Lovell Replacement Blood Drive will be held at the new Ozona Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, June 21. The United Blood Service of San Angelo will conduct the drive from 3-9 p.m.

David is currently undergoing leukemia treatments at M.D. Anderson in Houston. The replacement fee at the hospital is \$15.00 per unit of blood.

"The blood we donate here will count against the fee on a one for one basis," Dee Keilers said. Aside from the replacement fee, a processing fee is also charged.

The community blood program depends solely on volunteer blood donors to meet the needs of patients in area hospitals. As summer travel begins so does the need for blood increase. There is al-

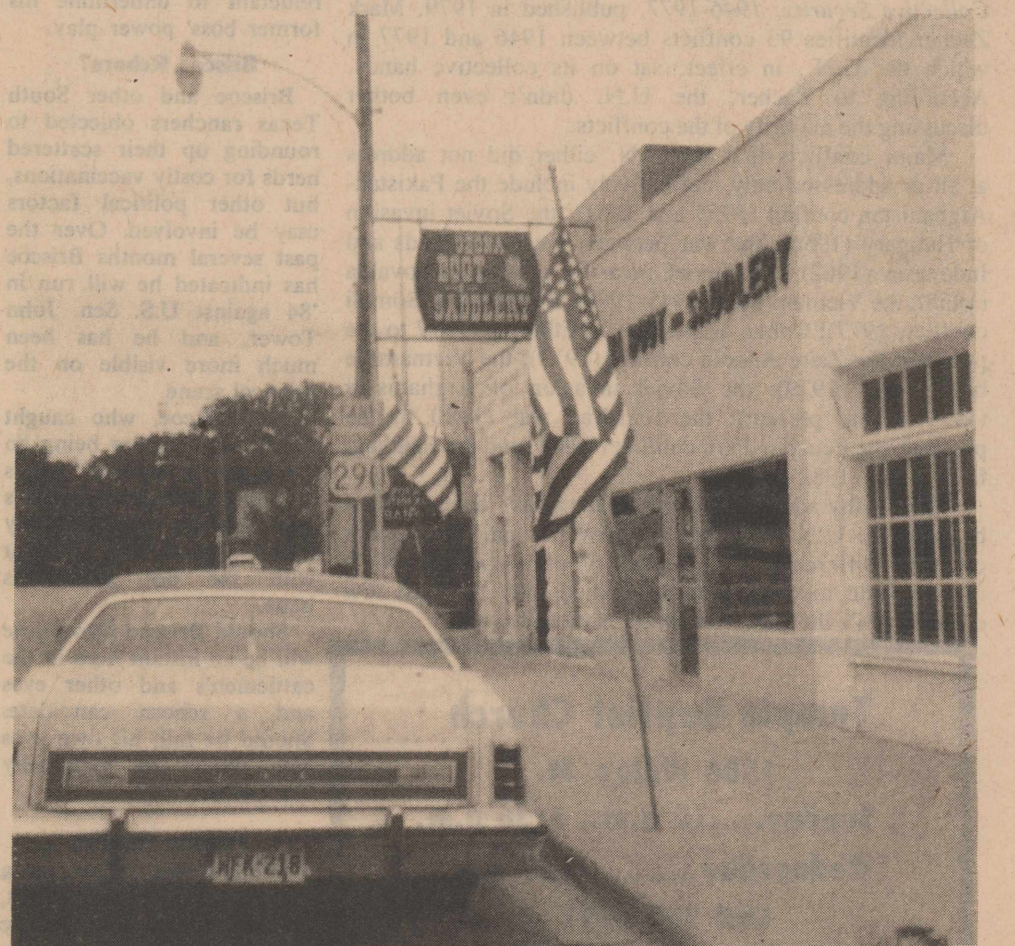
ways a demand for blood.

Less than 5 per cent of the people eligible to donate give blood. This isn't enough to keep up with hospital patient usage. It only takes approximately 30 minutes to donate a "pint of life."

If you are between the ages of 17 and 65, not under immediate medication and haven't had malaria or hepatitis, then it's highly probable you are an eligible donor.

This drive is sponsored by the Ozona Lion's Club and Fire Dept. Three door prizes will be given away. For further information you may contact the Chamber of Commerce, 1108 Ave. E, 392-3066, Dee Keilers at 392-3158 or R. B. Babbitt at the D.P.S. office or 392-2323.

The goal of 100 pints for David Lovell can be met with your help.



FLAG DAY Tuesday got off to a slow start, but after the Stockman was reminded Tuesday morning and the flag went up, several local businesses unfurled flags, and Ozona became as patriotic as could be.

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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.

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PEACEKEEPING PROBLEMS

By Edwin Feulner

The primary mission of the United Nations is keeping the peace; and at that, a new study shows, the U.N. has been a failure.

Not only have millions died in armed conflict in the 38 years since the U.N. was established, but in most of the 100-plus wars it is not the U.N.'s ineffectiveness that stands out, but its benign indifference. The keeper of the peace just didn't want to get involved. Or those who pull its strings didn't want it to get involved.

It is this tragic story of an impotent and uninterested United Nations that emerges from a meticulously detailed research paper written by Roger A. Brooks, one of a handful of experts around the country keeping a careful eye on the world body.

A graduate of Harvard University and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Massachusetts, the former Army intelligence officer says the United Nations has spent some \$3 billion on peacekeeping since 1945—a third of it paid by the United States. "Yet the world has hardly enjoyed the peace and security that the United Nations and its advocates promised," he notes.

As British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the U.N. Second Special Session on Disarmament last June, since World War II the world has witnessed some 1140 conflicts, fought with conventional weapons, in which up to 10-million people have died. "Certainly these conflicts are not the fault of the U.N. But neither has the U.N. prevented them."

And in fact, Brooks notes in his 20-page report, in many cases the U.N. "has fueled the violence," by supporting so-called wars of national liberation and by failing to control international terrorism and banditry.

Israel's lightning move into Lebanon last summer, for example, really should have come as no surprise. For many months preceding the incursion Israeli settlements along the border had been under constant attack from PLO gunmen and raiders camped across the border—within eye and earshot of U.N. peacekeeping forces stationed in southern Lebanon. Adding insult to injury, evidence turned up by Israeli intelligence sources, and later confirmed by the U.N. itself, showed that some of the PLO night-stalkers were operating out of U.N. refugee camps.

In his authoritative book, *International Conflicts and Collective Security, 1946-1977*, published in 1979, Mark Zacher identifies 93 conflicts between 1946 and 1977 in which the U.N., in effect, sat on its collective hands. According to Zacher, the U.N. didn't even bother discussing the majority of the conflicts.

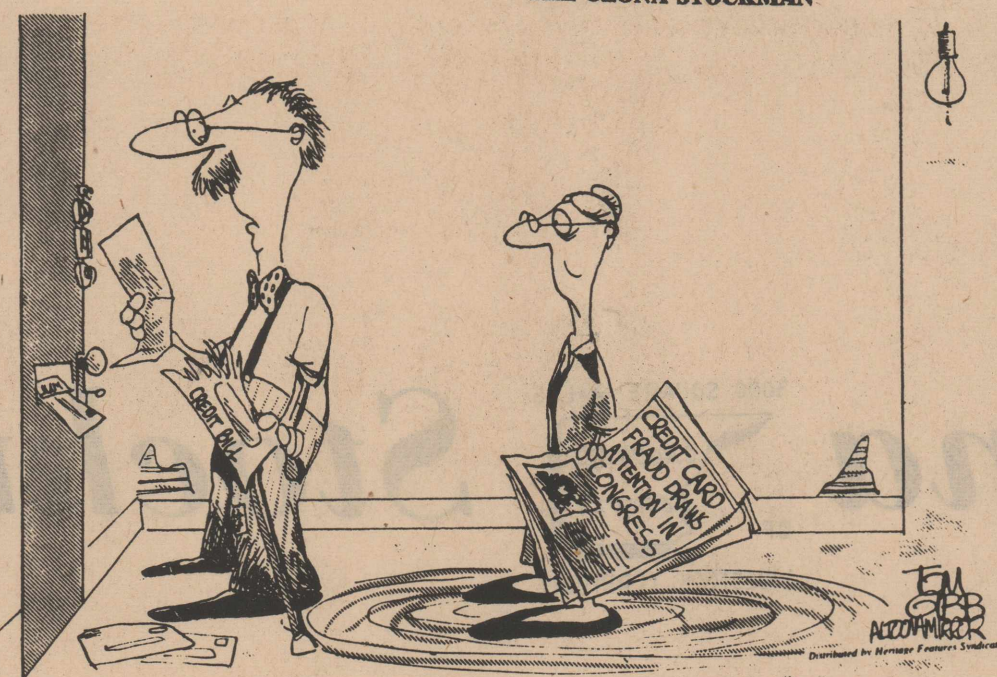
Major conflicts that the U.N. either did not address at all or addressed only ineffectively include the Pakistan-Afghanistan conflict (1955 and 1961); the Soviet invasion of Hungary (1956); the war between the Netherlands and Indonesia (1962); the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia (1968); the Vietnam wars (1945-1979); the Ethiopia-Somali conflict (1977); Cuban aggression in Ethiopia (1977 to the present); the Zaire-Angola conflict (1977); the Vietnamese border war (1979); the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan (1979 to the present); the Iran-Iraq war (1980 to the present); the Ecuador-Peru conflict (1980); and the Falkland Islands war (1982).

How many additional conflicts may have been avoided because the U.N. provides a forum for nations to work out their differences is a matter of pure speculation. It matters little to those who have died over the past few decades while the U.N. has stood on the sidelines.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The State of Texas, facing eye to eye with the federal government over a possible quarantine of Texas cattle, refused to blink last week.

But the United State Agriculture Department's quarantine efforts, currently stalled in the courtroom, are expected to come unlogged soon and someone is going to say "ouch!"

It won't be the feds, if U.S. Agriculture Sec. John Block has his way. Block said last week his department will call off the quarantine only after the Legislature enacts a new brucellosis testing plan.

A controversial bill creating a new brucellosis program actually passed the house in the recent session, but failed in the Senate, largely due to the efforts of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe who said the feds were bluffing and would not quarantine Texas this close to a presidential election year.

Texas is the only state which does not have a brucellosis program (the current program has been struck down by court rulings and does not meet with federal guidelines), and several Western states are blocking the entry of Texas cattle.

Brucellosis causes cows to abort and produce less milk.

Angry Cattlemen

Texas cattlemen traditionally have resisted the expensive brucellosis vaccination program, but many of them are fearful of the economic havoc to be wreaked by a quarantine.

About 1,000 cattle raisers met last week with Gov. Mark White, asking him to call a special session of the Legislature to pass the brucellosis program. The cattle raisers' meeting was among the largest in state history, according to many.

White really incurred their wrath by asking for more time instead of calling in the Legislature. The Governor, who left the room amidst booring, is probably awaiting the outcome of the courtroom battle. White, who was Texas Secretary of State under Briscoe, is naturally reluctant to undermine his former boss' power play.

Briscoe Reborn?

Briscoe and other South Texas ranchers objected to rounding up their scattered herds for costly vaccinations, but other political factors may be involved. Over the past several months Briscoe has indicated he will run in '84 against U.S. Sen. John Tower, and he has been much more visible on the political scene.

But Briscoe, who caught much criticism for being an "absentee governor," needs an issue to catch the public's eye and he has certainly found the answer to that with the hot brucellosis issue.

Should Briscoe prevail, he will be an instant hero in the cattlemen's and other eyes and a reborn candidate. Should he fail, his own eyes will likely be politically blackened.

Teacher Salaries

White's own pet project, a tax hike for teacher raises, appears to have gained some strength last week. The prime opponent of his proposed tax, House Speaker. Gib

Lewis, agreed to support the tax increase if a special public school study committee says they are necessary to finance quality education. White, all smiles at that announcement, indicated he will appoint the committee quickly and give them a deadline to make recommendations.

If the committee acts quickly enough, White could conceivably call a special session next month which could settle both the tax and brucellosis issues. The double victory would be a big boost for White.

Business Community

Meanwhile, the Speaker's softening on the issue . . . plus the growing cooperation of Ways and Means chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen . . . indicate that public opinion may actually favor a tax hike for education.

More likely, the business community is working behind the scenes to settle on the type of tax hike which will be acceptable, and is signalling the House leadership to begin opening the gate and allow the tax bill to pass.

hind the scenes to settle on the type of tax hike which will be acceptable, and is signalling the House leadership to begin opening the gate and allow the tax bill to pass.

Windfall Profits

The controversial windfall profits tax rose its ugly head last week when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously it was not unconstitutional.

The tax was abhorrent to a good many Texans, especially oil and gas producers and royalty owners who charged it would cripple their industry. Congress passed the tax in 1980 on oil windfall profits reaped in the '70s.

The High Court's decision resurrects the issue anew, a year before the coming presidential election, and will surely spark new efforts to kill the tax. The outcome of that effort will quite likely shape the direction Texas takes in the '84 presidential sweepstakes.

you and the LAW
 PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: Are the parents or any other relatives financially responsible for the treatment and care of an adult who is mentally retarded?

A: No, the parents of a retarded person who is 18 or older are not liable to support and maintain him as a resident in a state facility. Please note, however, that the personal resources of the patient—that is, his own wealth, his own estate—are liable for the expenses of care in a public institution.

Q: I am writing from another state. Our divorce was granted here and my husband was ordered to pay child support. However, instead of paying, he skipped out, and now lives in Texas. I can't get any help. What can I do?

A: Go to your District Attorney and ask for help in filing what is called a URESA suit—that is, Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support. If your state has joined this compact, and if you can supply your husband's address, the county officials in Texas will cooperate with your home state. They will serve your ex-husband and have him appear in a Texas Court to explain the child support deficiency. On proper findings, they can enforce your child support order.

Q: I am 17 years old and I am insured by my mother's auto policy. My mother claims her premium will increase because of a parking ticket I recently received. I say it won't. Who is correct?

A: Don't worry about any increase in your car insurance premium because of a parking ticket. In Texas (and in most other states) your insurance rate can only be affected by moving violations, such as speeding or running a red light. You may also take advantage of a fairly new provision that allows you to report to the

Court that you will take a Defensive Driving Class rather than plead guilty to the moving violation. When you prove to the Court that you have completed the course, the violation will be removed from your record.

Q: I bought a house a few years ago but I did not buy the storage shed on the property. The original owner told me when I bought that he would remove the shed and its contents. Several years have passed and the previous owner comes by only to remove some of the things he has stored. How long until I can claim this shed as my own?

A: Since the original owner reserved the ownership of the shed and the right to remove it and its contents, he should be given certified notice of a specified time in which to clear your land. Warn him that you will claim the shed at the end of that time. If he fails to clear by the day set, you may exercise your claim to the property.

Q: In the divorce settlement of community property after ten years of marriage, what rights does the wife have to the husband's railroad retirement pension fund?

A: The duration of the marriage does not affect my answer, because the Supreme Court has ruled that the funds due a worker under the railroad retirement program cannot be attached for the benefit of a divorcing spouse. In the 1979 *Hisquierdo* case, the Court also held that there could not be an offsetting award to the non-employee spouse to compensate for the retirement.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

The Newsreel

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

Thursday, June 17, 1954

29 years ago
 A Petition asking that an election be called for the purpose of deciding whether or not sale of beer shall be legalized in Crockett County was presented to the Commissioners Court at its June meeting opening Monday but the court returned the petition when it found that the legal requirements as to the number of qualified voter signers had not been met.

29 years ago
 Two 21-year-old Junction men who last March 16 strode into the Ozona National Bank a few seconds before the 3 o'clock closing hour and while they held eight bank employees and one customer at pistol point, scooped up several thousand dollars from the bank's teller cages and attempted an unsuccessful get-away, were given five-year sentences in the state penitentiary by a jury in district court at Rankin Tuesday night.

29 years ago
 Six students from Ozona are attending baton twirling class at the ninth annual Summer School Clinic of the School of Fine Arts of Texas Christian University. They are: Jan Jones, Beverly Day, Karen Lacy, Elizabeth Pearson, Martha Flowers, and Carolyn Stuart.

29 years ago
 Arthur B. (Buck) Bailey, Washington State College's baseball coach for 28 seasons, a brother of T. J. Bailey, local manager of the West Texas Utilities Co., has been elected to the Helms Hall College Baseball Hall of Fame, according to an announcement from the selection board.

The Washington State mentor was one of 20 selected from the ranks of all colleges in the United States. The award was instituted this year for the first time. Recipients will have their names engraved on the College Baseball Hall of Fame trophy in Helms Hall in Los Angeles. In addition, individuals will become recipients of Helms Hall of Fame awards.

29 years ago
 The Crockett County 4-H Club Grass Judging Team placed fifth in the State Grass Judging Contest held at Texas A&M College last week. Team members were Roy Mann, Carl Konkin, and Erby Chandler, Roy Mann was eighth high individual in the entire contest.

29 years ago
 Black Cowboys from all over the Southwest are expected to converge on Ozona this week-end for the sixth annual All-Black Rodeo Friday and Saturday nights at the Ozona fairgrounds arena. The annual event, to help the black folk celebrate Juneteenth and for the entertainment of all, is sponsored by

the Ozona Roping Club.

29 years ago
 There have been four persons of Ozona to complete registration for the summer session at Sul Ross State College, one a teacher. They are Roger Gotcher, a sophomore, majoring A. R. H., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gotcher; Pedro Cisneros, a junior majoring in music, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Cisneros and J. G. Hufstедler, a senior majoring in P. E. He has attended North Texas State College and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hufstедler.

29 years ago
 Torrential rains, accompanied by high winds, cracking lightning and crashing thunder descended on Ozona and most of Crockett County as the aftermath of a weather "front" which moved across the area Monday afternoon and evening.

The rainfall varied over the county and even within the limits of Ozona. In the north edge of town, unofficial rain gauges showed 1.6 inches while the gauge at the Ratliff Hardware showed an even two inches, and in the southern section of the city gauges registered up to 3 inches of rainfall.

29 years ago
 Ladies Golf Assn. members enjoyed a luncheon, followed by bridge and golf, at the country club Tuesday. Attending were Wanda Stuart, Marge McMullan, Margie Ramsey, Gladys Pierce, Katy Jones, Velma Marley, Eileen Childress, Pauline Montgomery, Alyce McMullan, Donna Beth Davidson, Blanche Walker, Roberta Cooper, Jonsey Williams, Lillie Baggett, and one guest, Alleane North.

Winning golf balls in play were Eileen Childress and Pauline Montgomery. Eight ladies attended the Del Rio tournament June 5. Velma Marley of Ozona won low score and Alice McMullan won low putt for the day tournament.

29 years ago
 Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Dick Henderson and Mrs. Martin Harvick were hostesses to members of the Wednesday afternoon bridge club this week. High score award went to Mrs. Taylor Deaton, second high to Mrs. Robert Cox, low to Mrs. Cleophas Cook and guest high to Miss Rosalie Lemmons.

29 years ago
 Organization of an Ozona chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is being undertaken here as the result of a movement inaugurated at the National Convention in April. Mrs. Stephen Perner of Ozona was appointed Organizing Regent at the National Convention.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

June 14, 1983
 Dear Kitty,
 Aloha!!
 Just a note asking you to renew our subscription for another year.

Barbara and James Healy
 68-151 Au St. Apt 208
 Waiialua, HI 96791

I would also like to take this opportunity to let you know how much we enjoy reading the Stockman.

June 5, 1983
 Dear Kitty,
 Please renew my subscription to the Stockman. Enjoy reading about happenings in Ozona.

We love reading about the people, the changes and events within the community. The Stockman certainly helps us stay abreast of what is happening in Crockett County, which is nice when you find yourself living thousands of miles away from family and friends.

Sincerely,
 Mrs. Olene Piner
 Box 244
 Meridian, Texas 76665

Hawaii certainly is beautiful. Both Jim and I love it here. It really is palm trees, sandy beaches and warm weather all year round.

June 10, 1983
 Dear Kitty:
 So sorry about yours and Tom's troubles, hoping by now he's home or nearly so, anyway.

But ever so often I find that I do miss Ozona—my family and friends. And so for keeping us up to date on what's going on we would like to say Mahaco (thanks) and keep up the good work.

Keep up the good work. Gaston and I enjoy your paper so much, especially your column, "Kitty's Korner."
 Sincerely,
 Thelma Wylie

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MAXINE'S FLOWER SHOP
 Fresh Cut-Pot Plants
 Artificial Arrangements
 Gifts For All Occasions
 Ph. 392-2648

CAMERAS TWO
 Photography and
 Frame Shop
 404 Ave. J
 392-2256

VFW POST 6109
 Regular Meetings
 Third Tuesday
 In Each Month
 8 P.M.

OZONA BUTANE CO.
 Propane Gas
 Sales and Service
 1108 Ave. E
 Ph. 392-3013

THE LINE
 Party Merchant
 14 Mi. E off I-10
 Beer-Liquor-Wine
 Ph. 387-2956

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 Insurance
 Your Protection
 is our Profession
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'Everything for the Home'
 at
BROWN FURNITURE CO.
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 Auto Parts & Supplies
 606 11th St.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Dr. S.N. Lanham, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Evening Worship 7:00
 Prayer Service Wed.7:30

Have a good time
 at
ROYAL AMBASSADORS
 Wednesday 7 p.m.
 Boys 1-12 grades

POTTER'S WHEEL CERAMICS
 104A Live Oak Drive
 Ph. 392-2548
 Hrs. 1-5, Mon-Fri.

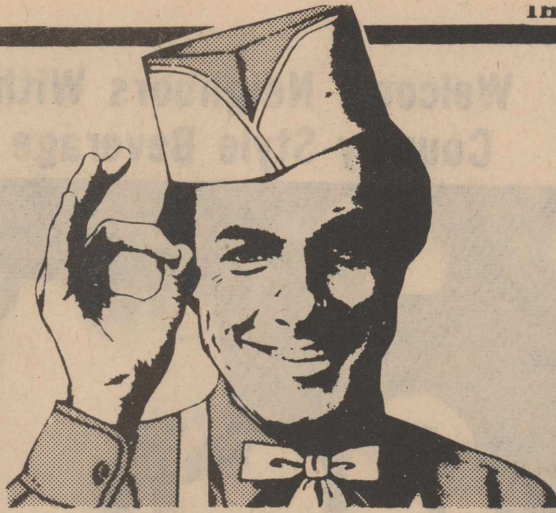
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JIM'S FOODWAY



You can't buy better.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, JUNE 16th thru Monday, June 20th LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED T.M.

GOOD VALUE

SUGAR **\$1.59**
5-LB BAG

RAINBOW PAPER TOWELS ROLL **.39**

RAINBOW TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG **.59**

Field's **MEDIUM EGGS** **57¢**
DOZ.



USDA CHOICE "P.S." **BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**

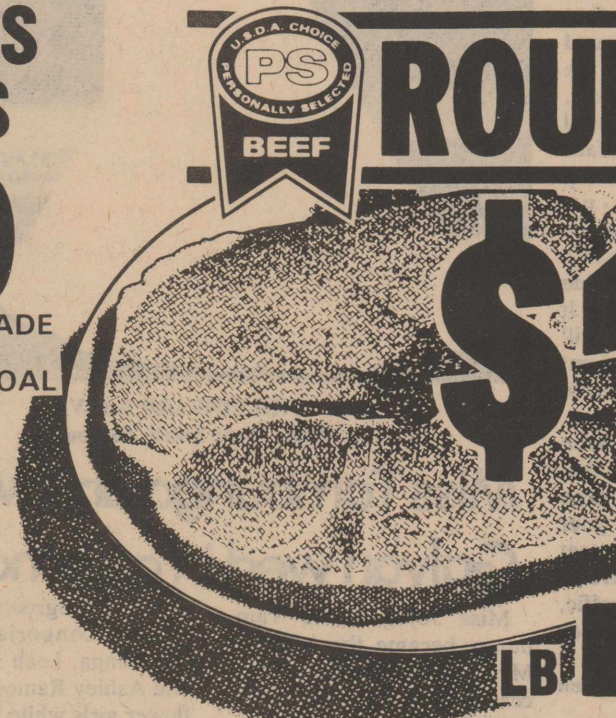
\$2.99
LB

BEEF SKIRT STEAKS **SKINLESS FAJITAS**

\$1.79
LB MARINADE AND CHARCOAL

USDA CHOICE "P.S." BEEF

ROUND STEAK



\$1.79
LB PERSONALLY SELECTED

USDA CHOICE "P.S." BEEF **T-BONE STEAK**

\$3.29
LB

IN THE BAG BEEF SALE!

USDA Choice Boneless **Rib Eye Strips** **\$4.19**
LB
USDA Choice BONELESS **Beef Loin Strips** **\$3.79**
LB
USDA Choice BONELESS **Top Sirloin Butts** **\$2.99**
LB
USDA Choice BONELESS **Sirloin Tips** **\$2.29**
LB
USDA Choice BONELESS **Top Rounds** **\$2.39**
LB

USDA CHOICE BONELESS **RUMP ROAST** **\$1.99**
SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL **TURKEYS** **.79**

USDA Choice BONELESS **ROUND STEAK** **\$1.99**
SUNDAY HOUSE **SMOKED TURKEYS** **\$1.39**

IN TOMATO SAUCE **PORK & BEANS**



4 \$1
15 1/2-OZ CANS

ALL GRINDS **FLEMING'S COFFEE**



\$1.89
1-LB CAN

GOOD VALUE DINNERS **MACARONI & CHEESE**



5 \$1
7 1/4-OZ BOXES

TASTY **TOMATO SAUCE**



5 \$1
8-OZ CANS

REGULAR OR "LOW SODIUM" **CUT GREEN BEANS** YOUR CHOICE **3 16-OZ CANS .89**

GOOD VALUE **LAWN & LEAF BAGS** BUY ONE PKG. OF 10 AT REG. PRICE OF \$2.29 AND GET ONE PKG OF 10... **FREE**

Pet's Choice **Dog Food** **4 \$1**
15-OZ CANS
T.V. Brand **Apple Juice** **\$1.69**
64-OZ BTL
Non-Dairy **Creamer** **.79**
11-OZ JAR
Good Value **Pinto Beans** **.49**
2-LB BAG

Good Value **Cider Vinegar** **\$2.19**
1-GAL JUG
Good Value **Table Napkins** **.69**
PKG of 140
Good Value Pure **Vegetable Oil** **\$1.29**
38-OZ BTL
Good Value Laundry **Detergent** **.89**
42-OZ BOX

REGULAR OR "LITE" **FRUIT COCKTAIL** YOUR CHOICE **16-OZ CAN .59**

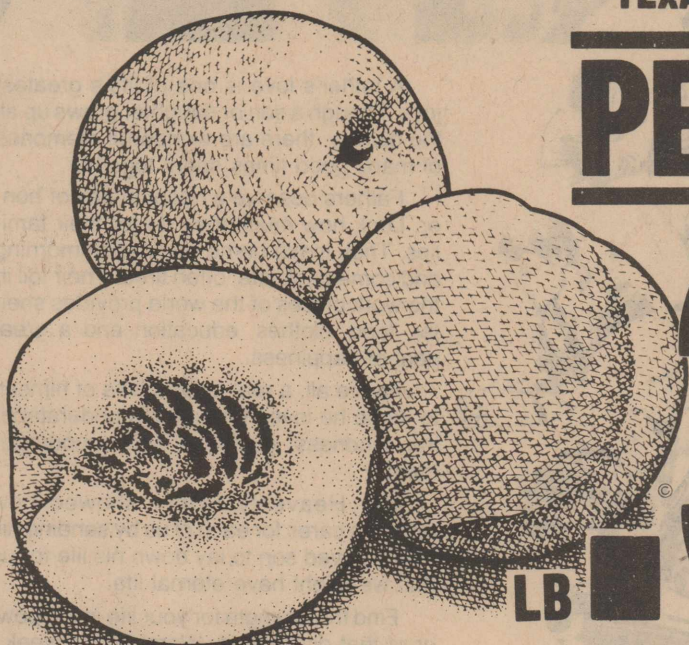
GOLDEN CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **16-OZ CAN .39**

Good Value **Aluminum Foil** 12-INCH x 75-FT ROLL **\$1.49**
T.V. Brand **Tomato Juice** **.85**
46-OZ CAN
Good Value Sweet **Cucumber Chips** **.85**
16-OZ JAR
T.V. Sliced or Crushed **Pineapple** **.59**
15 1/2-OZ CAN

Gladiola FLOUR **.69**
5lb. Bag
25 LB. BAG \$4.09
LIMIT 3

TEXAS HILL COUNTRY

PEACHES



.39
LB

FLORIDA SWEET YELLOW **CORN** **6 EARS .98**
NEW CROP NORTHWEST **CHERRIES** **LB .99**
U.S. #1 RUSSET **POTATOES** **5-LB BAG .58**
COUNTRY STAND SNO-WHITE **MUSHROOMS** **8-OZ PKG .99**

PLUMP AND JUICY **SWEET NECTARINES** **.68**
LB

PRODUCE
New Crop California White **Potatoes** **LB .29**
Sweet Honeydew **Melons** **2 FOR \$1**
California **Carrots** **4 1-LB PKGS \$1**

FROZEN-ASSORTED **GOOD VALUE PIZZA**



.69
11-OZ CTN

GOLDEN QUARTERS **GOOD VALUE MARGARINE**



.29
1-LB CTN

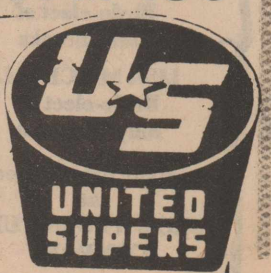
CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF **GOOD VALUE POT PIES** **3 8-OZ CTNS \$1**

Tropicana **ORANGE JUICE** 100% PURE **64-OZ CTN \$1.69**
FROM CONCENTRATE

Crinkle Cut **Potatoes** **2-LB BAG .79**
Concentrate **Grape Juice** **12-OZ CAN .59**
Sliced-Frozen **Peaches** **16-OZ BAG \$1.09**
Broccoli/Cauliflower or California Blend **Vegetables** **20-OZ BAG \$1.29**
CUT OR WHOLE **Okra** **16 OZ. BAG .99**
Crescent **Rolls** **8-OZ TUBE .79**
Quarters **Butter** **1-LB CTN \$2.09**
Chilled **Orange Juice** **32-OZ BTL .89**

Jim's... FOODWAY

916 11TH STREET OZONA, TEX 7:30 AM-6:00 PM MON-THURS. 7:30 AM-6:30 PM FRI-SAT. CLOSED SUNDAY



Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Though the late showers have given our country-side, parks and yards a fresh new look, it will take care, and not just a green thumb to continue well grown plants, lawns and gardens.

If no more moisture soon, be sure to water your evergreens, shrubs and newly planted trees and shrubs each week or ten days. Other plants may need water two or three times a week, while others and potted plants may need a daily spraying.

If you have a strawberry jar try filling it with a variety of herbs for a change. A mix of contrasting foliage textures makes the most interesting arrangement. Broad leaves of sage make the fine texture of rosemary, santolina, and lavender look even more delicate. A scented geranium may be added. Plant a different herb in each of the jar's cutouts, choosing trailing types for lower openings and more upright types for upper ones. Choose five at the most, repeating the less vigorous plants in the extra cutouts. For even watering, you must put a watering column in the center of the jar. All you need is a length of plastic pipe an inch shorter than the height of the jar and about 2 inches less in diameter than the

mouth of the jar, enough gravel to fill the pipe, and some potting soil. With a large nail, puncture the pipe every 2 inches all the way around. Position the pipe in the center of the jar and fill pipe with gravel. Add enough potting soil to the jar to fill it to the level of the lowest cut out; insert the first plant, firming the soil around it. Then fill the jar to the level of the next opening, and plant it, repeat this until pot is filled. Soil surface should be level with the top of the jar by setting the herbs into the soil around the outside pipe. When you water pour it into the gravel and it will trickle down the pipe and out through the nail punctured holes.

My attention has been called about a problem that could very easily be taken care of. If any of you or your neighbors have a tall street corner hedge that obstructs the view of on coming traffic, it might save a serious wreck or maybe a life to prune it low enough to be seen around.

If you haven't cut the dead stalks or blooms out of your pampas grass, be sure to do so soon to avoid damage to on coming blooms.

Extension office news

Pecan growers in Crockett County as well as homeowners with backyard trees need to be on the lookout for casebearers--those perennial pests that can completely destroy a pecan crop if not controlled.

Based on various prediction models as well as trapings and scouting reports, casebearers should be showing up on pecan trees in Crockett County anytime says Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Because of cooler spring temperatures, the casebearer is emerging a little later than normal. Normally, casebearers damage nuts within a two-week period in May--from the first week of May in southern and coastal areas to the last week of the month in

northern sections.

To time spray applications for casebearer control, first check for eggs on a daily basis. Eggs are usually found on the tips of nutlets and are about the size of the ball in a ball-point pen. The eggs are white when first laid, then turn red over a three-to-five-day period before turning white again after they hatch. Apply an insecticide the third day after the first egg hatches so as to kill the larvae before they enter the nutlets. Since the larvae will hatch over a week-long period or more, a second spraying may be necessary, in 7-9 days.

Insecticides recommended for casebearer control include diazinon, Guthion, Pydrin, malathion and Zolone.

Miss Kramer on Dean's list at McMurray

Helen Leanna Kramer of Ozona, Texas has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 1983 semester at McMurry College in Abilene.

To be eligible for the List, a student must have compiled a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or better during the semester.

McMurry College is a four-year liberal arts college, founded in Abilene in 1923, and is owned and operated by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Ozona Country Club were Mrs. Kirby Moore and Mrs. Joe Clayton, in second place were Evert White and Mrs. Jack Williams.

In play Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Tom Montgomery were first and Mrs. Bob Bailey and Mrs. Buddy Phillips, second.

Brown's Brides

RETHA ANDERSON
Bride-elect of John Fortenberry

KAREN KIRBY
Bride-elect of Vince Huffman

GRACE MAYFIELD
Bride-elect of Terry Brooks

LISA MITCHELL
Bride-elect of Billy Wagoner

Have made bridal selections at
BROWN FURNITURE COMPANY



MRS. JOHN EDWARD GALVAN
...nee Miss Joyce Marie Tambunga

Miss Tambunga and Mr. Galvan wed in ceremony

Miss Joyce Marie Tambunga became the bride of Mr. John Edward Galvan in a ceremony at the Civic Center Saturday, May 28. The honorable Judge Billie Fred of Rocksprings officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galvan and Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Tambunga.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Womack. Ben Badillo served as best man.

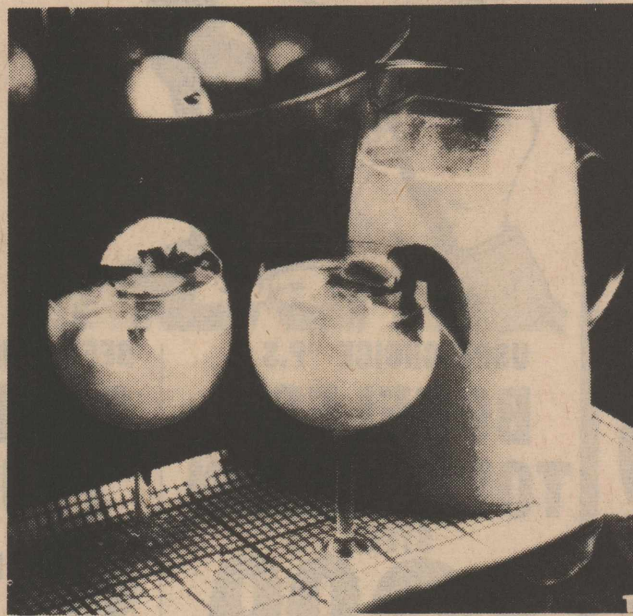
Ms. Sinclair on Dean's honor list

Kimberly Sue Sinclair of Ozona, Texas has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 1983 semester at McMurry College in Abilene.

To be eligible for the List, a student must have compiled a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or better during the semester.

McMurry College is a four-year liberal arts college, founded in Abilene in 1923, and is owned and operated by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

Welcome Neighbors With Country-Style Beverage



Greet friends with glasses of cool, delightful Peach Refresher.

Blend fresh ripe peaches and lemonade flavor drink mix till it's frothy. Add ginger ale for sparkle, and serve with something simple, such as cheese or nuts. Warmth, informality, outdoor living and the season's best fruit—it all adds up to a country-style gathering where even the city slickers will know they've come home.

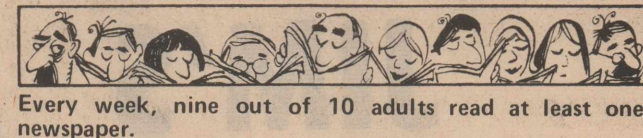
PEACH REFRESHER

- 2 cups sliced peeled peaches (about 5)
- 2 cups water
- 3/4 cup (3 scoops) Country Time lemonade flavor drink mix
- 1 bottle (28 fl. oz.) ginger ale, chilled

Place peaches, water and drink mix in blender container. Cover and blend on high speed until smooth, about 1 minute. Pour into nonmetal pitcher and chill. Just before serving, stir in ginger ale. Serve over ice and garnish with additional peach slices, if desired. Makes about 9 cups or 9 servings.

Day Care While You Shop Kid's Kove Day Care

420 Cottonwood
San Angelo, Texas
DROP-INS WELCOME
18-months to 13 yrs.
6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tanya Blanton Lelfeste **Owner, Manager**
Phone 658-5736



Every week, nine out of 10 adults read at least one newspaper.

Norma's Kountry Kitchen
Fried Chicken
Chicken Specials Every Wednesday
Noontime Dinners Tuesday thru Friday
Sa. 9-10 Pk. 392-3508

Nationally Advertised
Morning Glory
Back Relief Mattresses
famous for Quality since 1903
Brown Furniture Co.

NOTICE
The Carlisle Clinic Association regrets to announce that Dr. Anita Brown has requested an indefinite leave of absence to attend to family matters in Virginia. We at the Clinic regret her absence as we know her patients will. Dr. Carlisle will continue to care for all medical needs of her patients.

LES WHITE MUSIC CO. of SAN ANGELO
comes to Ozona
2 Big Days, Friday & Saturday
PIANO AND ORGAN SALE

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
New Baldwin Spinet Piano	2,226.	1,775.	451.
New Baldwin Console Piano	2,536.	1,995.	541.
New Baldwin FunMachine	1,400.	1,095.	305.
New Baldwin Organ W/FunMachine	1,995.	1,695.	300.

Used FunMachine Sale Priced
Used Spinet Piano
used Baldwin Organ

Look for the Red Caboose at **JIM'S FOODWAY** IN Ozona.

A Father's Love

• Sunday Acts 2:1-13
• Monday Romans 12:1-21
• Tuesday I Corinthians 12:12-31
• Wednesday Ephesians 1:15-23
• Thursday Ephesians 4:1-16
• Friday Colossians 1:15-23
• Saturday Colossians 2:6-19

A father's love is one of life's greatest joys. Though a son or daughter grows up all too quickly, there are wonderful memories of many good times spent together.

Fathers deserve a national day of honor. Look how much they do for their families. They leave home early each morning and come back late, often tired. Their toll in the work places of the world provides shelter, food, clothes, education and a great deal of happiness.

Above all, a real father gives of himself to those he loves through his understanding, kindness, guidance and encouragement.

Our Heavenly Father showed how much he cares for each of us by sending his own beloved son to lay down his life for us that we might have eternal life.

Find the strength for your life in the power of that divine love. Worship this week.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
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Jim's Foodway
Ozona Stockman

Brown Furniture
Ozona TV System
South Texas Lmbr. Co.
White's Auto

THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET

DAD'S DAY FOOD BUYS!



PRODUCTS OF
DR. PEPPER
\$1.39
6 Pack Cans

TREAT DAD WITH A FINE CUT OF QUALITY
GRAIN FED BEEF ON FATHER'S DAY
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS

THE GREATEST FOR OUTSIDE GRILL
EXTRA LEAN FRESH GROUND
CHUCK QUALITY-80% LEAN
GROUND BEEF
\$1.59
LB.

CHUCK ROAST **\$1.69**
LB.



BETTY CROCKER
ASSORTED RT'S
FROSTING
16 OZ. CAN
\$1.29

BETTY CROCKER
ASSORTED LAYER
CAKE MIXES
79¢
18 OZ. BOX



KRAFT DINNER
MACARONI & CHEESE
4 \$1
7 1/4 OZ. BOXES

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
RIBEYE STEAK **\$4.39**
LB.

HORMEL SUPER QUALITY-LARGER, MEATIER, JUICIER 1 LB. PKG.
BIG FRANKS **\$1.89**

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS PORK LINK
SAUSAGE **\$1.29**
12 OZ. PKG.

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED
SLAB BACON **\$1.39**
LB.

OSCAR MAYER FINEST QUALITY
SLICED BACON **\$1.99**
1 LB. PKG.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ARM
SWISS STEAK **\$1.99**
LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK **\$1.89**
LB.

OSCAR MAYER SLICED
HAM & CHEESE **\$1.39**
8 OZ. PKG.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
RIBEYES **\$3.89**
WHOLE IN THE BAG LB.

CLAUSSEN "CHILL DILL" REFRIGERATED
DILL PICKLES **\$1.49**
32 OZ. JAR



ASSTD. BATHROOM
DELSEY TISSUE
89¢
4 ROLL PKG.



GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED
FLOUR **99¢**
5 LB. BAG



ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE **\$1.99**
1 LB. CAN

FLORIDA FULL EAR
CORN **6 \$1**
EARS

TEXAS NEW CROP
RIPE CANTALOUPE **39¢**
LB.

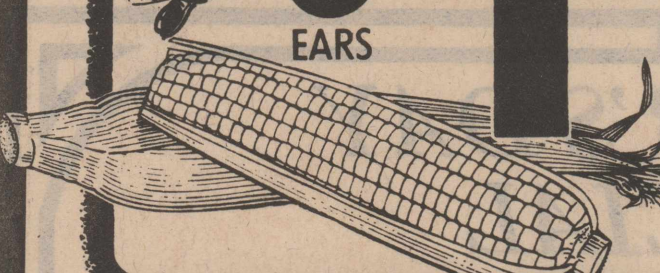
CALIFORNIA RED BEAUTY
PLUMS **69¢**
LB.

LARGE SIZE
MANGOS **69¢**
EACH

CALIFORNIA HASS
AVOCADOS **3 69¢**
FOR

LARGE SIZE
BELL PEPPER **49¢**
LB.

CALIFORNIA LARGE TIE
GREEN ONIONS **2 39¢**
BUNCH



BAG ICE AVAILABLE



VIVA
PAPER TOWELS
69¢
JUMBO ROLL

JUNE CHEESE FEST

KRAFT CHEDDAR OR
COLBY CHEESE **\$1.69**
10 OZ. PKG.

KRAFT SLICED
CHEDDAR CHEESE **\$1.69**
10 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED FLAVORS SOFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE **99¢**
8 OZ. BOWL

KRAFT CASINO MOZZ/MONT. JACK/
CHEESE **\$1.39**
8 OZ. PKG.

SHURFRESH QUARTERED
MARGARINE **\$1.00**
3 1 LB. PKGS.

SHORTENING
BAKE-RITE **\$1.19**
42 OZ. CAN

FACIAL TISSUE
KLEENEX **69¢**
200 CT. BOX

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

LUNCHEON MEAT
ARMOUR TREET **\$1.29**
12 OZ. CAN

ARMOUR
POTTED MEAT **3 \$1**
3 OZ. CANS

SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK
EAGLE BRAND **\$1.19**
14 OZ. CAN

NABISCO HONEY
GRAHAM CRACKERS **\$1.29**
16 OZ. BOX

ASSORTED FLAVORS

JELL-O **3 89¢**
3 OZ. PKGS.

KEEBLER COOKIES
CHIPS DELUXE **\$1.39**
12 OZ. PKG.

SCHILLING EXTRACT
VANILLA **\$1.99**
2 OZ. BTL.

NABISCO CHOCOLATE
OREO COOKIES **\$1.79**
19 OZ. PKG.

40° OFF LABEL
PALMOLIVE LIQUID **\$2.49**
48 OZ. BTL.

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE
IRISH SPRING **\$1.69**
4 BATH BARS

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

REGULAR OR MORE PULP
MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE **\$1.39**
16 OZ. CAN

BANQUET FROZEN
FRIED CHICKEN **\$2.49**
32 OZ. PKG.

PRODUCTS OF
PEPSI-COLA
\$1.39
6 Pack Cans

Thrifty McSaver

AF AFFILIATED
FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE



We're proud to give you more!

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 16-22, 1983
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS



MRS. TERRY DANE BROOKS
...nee Miss Grace Irene Mayfield

Mayfield-Brooks united in garden ceremony

Grace Irene Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Mayfield Jr. of Juno and San Angelo and Terry Dane Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger I. Brooks of Burnet were married at 6:00 p.m., Saturday in an outdoor ceremony at the bride's parents' ranch home. The vows were said in a white Gazebo decorated with bougainvillea blossoms and trailing grape leaves.

Rev. J. H. Cash, pastor of the Comstock Baptist Church officiated. She was given in marriage by her father. The bride's dress was a candlelight Faux silk Mexican wedding dress. The veil was candlelight silk lace from Venice, Italy, given to her by her aunt, Mrs. J. O. Taylor. She carried a spring bouquet of cascading pink cosmos, full blossom pink roses, white daisies and trailing ivy. Her head wreath was made of white and pink roses.

Patti McClung of Midland was the matron of honor. Other attendants were Carol Floyd of San Angelo and Tracey Mayfield, niece of the bride was a junior bridesmaid. Marla Mayfield, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Their dresses were pale pink with multi-color embroidery from Oxaca, Mexico. They carried country baskets filled with pink cosmos and white daisies.

Ronald Box of Pecos was the best man. Groomsman were Timothy Brooks of San Antonio and Kevin Brooks of Luling, brothers of the bridegroom. Randy Brooks, nephew of the bridegroom was the ring bearer. Scott, W.T. and John Mayfield, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Beverly Caldwell of Sonora was the organist. She played many old favorites along with the traditional wedding march and recessional. Soloist was Jene Mayfield of New Braunfels.

The bride's table was covered in a pink cloth with a white lace skirt to accent the southern style bridal cake. Hundreds of tiny pink flowers formed the traditional swags around each cake layer. Fresh daisy blossoms adorned the top and center section of the white cake.

The bridegroom's table was covered in a chocolate brown cloth with a white overlay. The chocolate cake was in layers of a three leaf clover. The bridesmaid's

spring baskets surrounded a huge platter of assorted sandwiches to form the center table decoration.

Net bags filled with pot-pourri and confetti were passed to the guests by Kodi and Becky Brooks, nieces of the bridegroom, and Jacque Mayfield, niece of the bride.

Members of the houseparty were Joy Brooks, Beth Brooks, Pamela Mayfield, Jene Mayfield, Marsha Everton, Susie Basurta, Rosalinda Garza, Ellen Mayfield, Peggy Dickerson, Teresa Merriman, Glendale Glasscock, Elizabeth Schenkel, Mary Karnes and Susan Bloodworth.

Besides the bridegroom's parents, brothers and their families, his grandmother, Mrs. O. T. Brooks of Burnet, his grandfather, Mr. John Levy of Nolanville; an uncle, Mr. Durwood Levy of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Levy, Bill and Debra of Garland, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Levy, Ricky and Kay of Nolanville attended.

The bride's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed of Nashville, Ark.; An aunt, Mrs. Omega Learey from Findlay, Ohio; an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snead of Bastrop; an uncle, Mr. W. A. Fort of Austin, and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels of Del Rio were present.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the ranch home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Taylor. Another aunt, Mrs. Edward Jarrett was also a hostess.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to New Mexico and Colorado. They will make their home at the Texas A&M Research Station out of Sonora, where the bridegroom is employed.

Roundup registration is underway

July 1 is the tour registration deadline for four ranch tours that conclude the 3rd Annual International Ranchers Roundup (IRR). The IRR is August 1-5 at the San Angelo Convention Center in this West Texas ranching hub.

Ranchers who participate in the tours will see top-flight beef cattle, sheep and goat, grazing management, and wildlife operations. Air-conditioned, full comfort tour buses well utilized, but due to seating limitations only the 1st 100 persons who register before July 1 can participate in each tour.

Complete details concerning ranch tours, concurrent sessions, and registration forms for the IRR can be obtained from county agricultural Extension agents or by writing IRR, P. O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, Tx. 78801. A detailed handbook describing each ranching operation visited on each tour will be provided in registration packets.

Three of the tours--beef, range, sheep and goats--leave the Convention Center at 7:30 a.m. on August 5 and return late that afternoon after visiting specialized ranching operations in the San Angelo area. The wildlife tour departs at 3 p.m. on August 4, makes an overnight stop in Kerrville, and returns to San Angelo the following evening.

Rancher practices for herd improvement utilizing performance testing records, palpation, heat synchronization, A.I., and embryo transfer will be seen during the beef cattle tour. Extensive cattle grazing and the Savory Grazing Method in relation to cattle handling, performance, breeding, supplemental feeding, and innovative marketing for improving explored.

Area sheep and goat producers will explain their total ranch program including procedures for selection and breeding, supplemental feeding and minerals, lamb creep feeding, and grazing programs. Animal husbandry and health programs will be discussed as well as animal handling under the Savory Grazing Method. Superb pen and shed facilities for lambing and early weaning will be visited along with combination grazing with cattle and range practices to improve sheep and goat production.

Participants on the range tour will see short duration, cell grazing and the Savory Method. Holistic ranch management, grazing decisions, double stocking rate, and costs of establishment and returns will provide an on-the-ground view of accomplishments and problems that can occur. Range improvement methods including root plowing, seeding,

spraying, chaining and prescribed burning will be seen along the tour route. The development of necessary facilities including electric fencing and specially designed cell centers to facilitate animal movement and handling are featured.

Wildlife tour participants will travel through the heart of the scenic Edwards Plateau deer country visiting native and exotic wildlife management areas. Dinner is provided at Whiskey Canyon Ranch near Kerrville followed by a visit of hunting and fishing lodges. After an

overnight stay in Kerrville the tour proceeds to Gillespie County to see other progressive Hill Country ranches where white-tail deer is aggressively marketed. Another stop is scheduled at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area where the different range management practices needed to produce good livestock and wildlife can be observed. Another management perspective on white-tail deer versus exotic game utilization can be obtained before buses depart for San Angelo.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

Tennis tourney is success

The Annual Ozona Tennis Tournament was a huge success, attracting numerous out of town entrants.

In Men's Singles, Ronnie Schneider defeated Sam Munoz 6-1, 6-1, to gain the Champion Single's Title. The Women's Singles final match is being played in San Angelo since both opponents were from there.

Todd Smith fell to Estrada in Boy's Singles 6-2, 6-0. In Girl's Singles, Ozonan Terry Abbott defeated Christy Parks 6-0, 7-5.

In the Men's Doubles, Epps and Schaffer captured the title over Smith and McDaniel 6-3, 6-4. Garza and Dyer netted Crouch and Bean 6-4, 6-0 for the Women's Doubles Title. In Mixed Doubles, Payne and Garza defeated Crouch and Crouch 6-3, 6-4.

Trophies, furnished by Crockett County National Bank and Ozona National Bank, were awarded to the first and second place winners in each division. The Circle Bar Truck Corral supplied the tennis balls and Gatorade.

"It went a lot better than last year," Mike Bien said, "hopefully it'll get better each year."

Swimming lessons wind up with mini-meet

The first session of swimming lessons wound up last Friday with a mini-swim meet in which seventeen students participated.

In class number one, standings were as follows: Justin Castro-bobbing, second; best stroke, first; floating, second; paddle board, second. Connie Perez was third in bobbing, second in best stroke, first in floating and first in paddle board. Sam White was third in best stroke, second in floating, second in paddle board.

Tracy Harris was first in best dive, first in floating, second in paddle board. Terri Harms placed second in floating and first in paddle board. Connie King was second in floating and first in paddle board. Matt Willmon was second in best dive, first in floating, first in paddle board. Tandra Blackledge was second in floating and first in paddle board. C. J. Blackledge was first in floating and first in paddle board. Redeze Frazier was first in bobbing, third in best dive, first in floating and second in paddle board. Alma Flores was second in floating and second in paddle board.

Longoria was first in best stroke, first in floating and first in paddle board. Courtney Nelson was second in floating and paddle board. Ann Marie Nelson placed second in best strokes and floating and first in paddle board. Mickey White was third in best stroke, second in floating and second in paddle board. Lance Castro was first in floating and first in paddle board. Vivian Flores was first in floating and second in paddle board.

In class one Justin Castro won All-Around Best Swimmer and was awarded a 3-day free pass to the swimming pool. First Runner Up All-Around Swimmer went to Connie Perez who won a two-day free pass and Redeze Frazier won a one-day free pass with second runner up all-around swimmer.

In class two Aimie Longoria won All-Around Best Swimmer and a 3-day free pass.

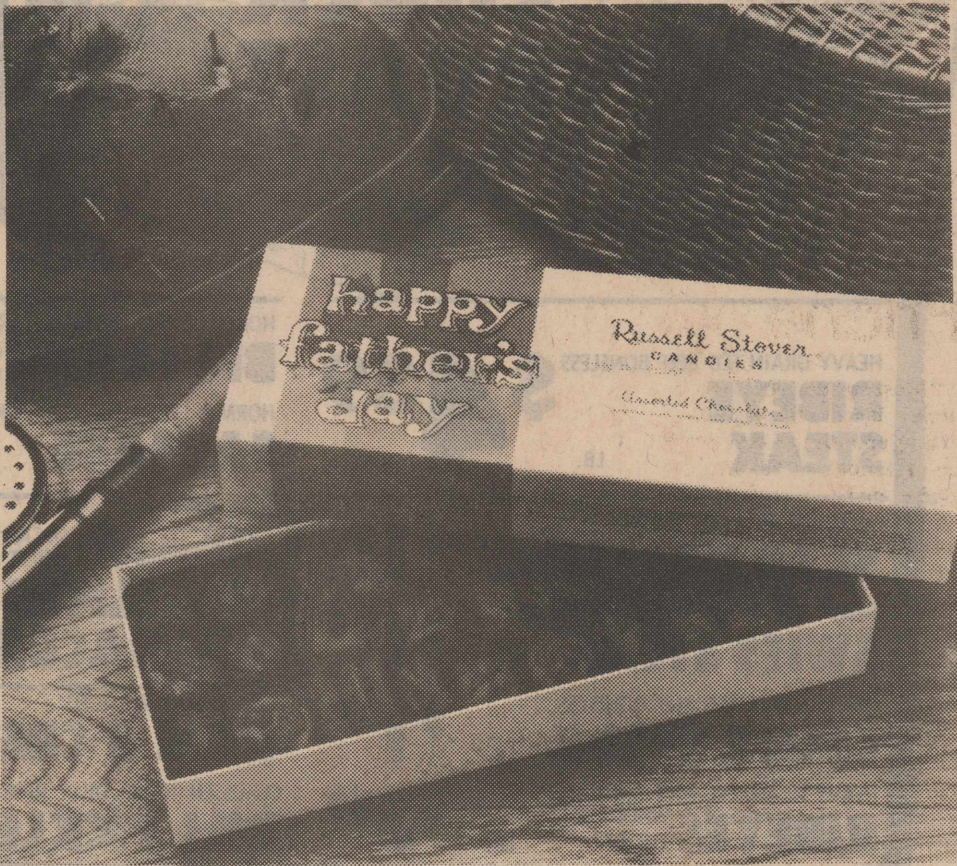
Registration for the next session of swimming lessons will take place at the North Pool, Monday, June 20 at 10:00. Classes will be offered in beginning, intermediate and also advanced if demand is great enough.

CAMERA'S TWO

Photography Graduation Pictures Have Arrived For KIDDIE CLUB, JR. HIGH, And HIGH SCHOOL

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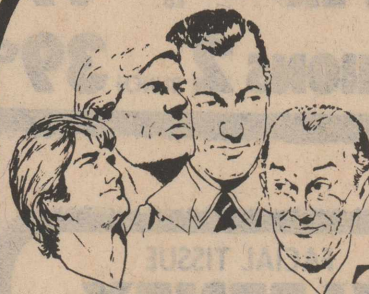


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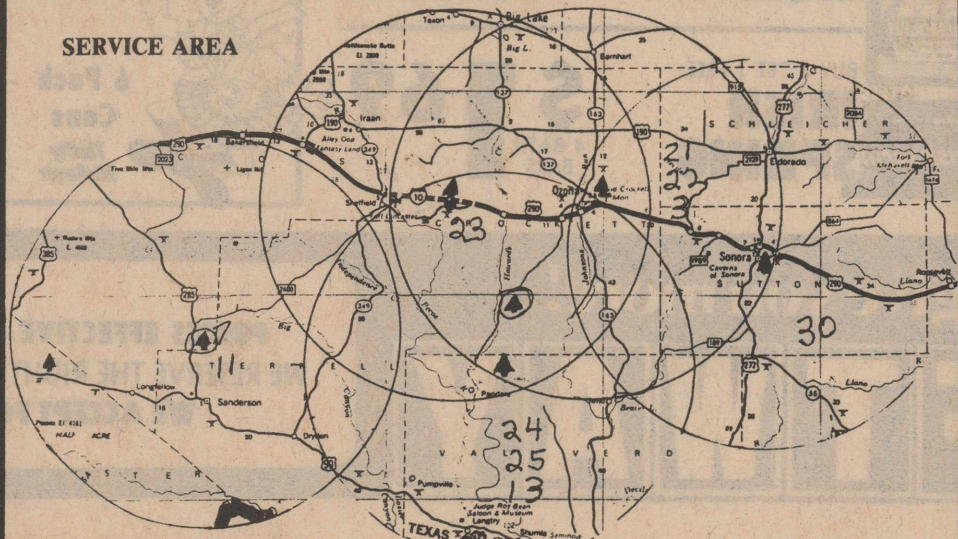
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SOUTH TEXAS LUMBER CO.

19 4-H members attend State Roundup

Nineteen 4-Hers from Crockett County represented District 6 at State 4-H Roundup in College Station last week. They attended various workshops, competed in their contests, and attended recreational activities during their stay at the A&M University campus.

The Share the Fun Group placed fifth with their skit, "People Are Real." Members were Ira Childress, Brock Jones, Allen Dews, Andy Dews, Michelle Couch, Jerri Lynn Martinez, Susan Scott and Amy Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Lane Scott and Mrs. Ann Childress coached the group and accompanied them to A&M.

The Range Evaluation team placed eighth. Members were Peggy Skains, Ann Hoover and Capp Couch. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hoover and Will coached the team and accompanied them.

Members of the Horse Judging team were Julie

Reagor, Marty Acton, Bobbie Acton and Christy Parks. They were coached by Mrs. Lorelei McMullan and Billy Reagor.

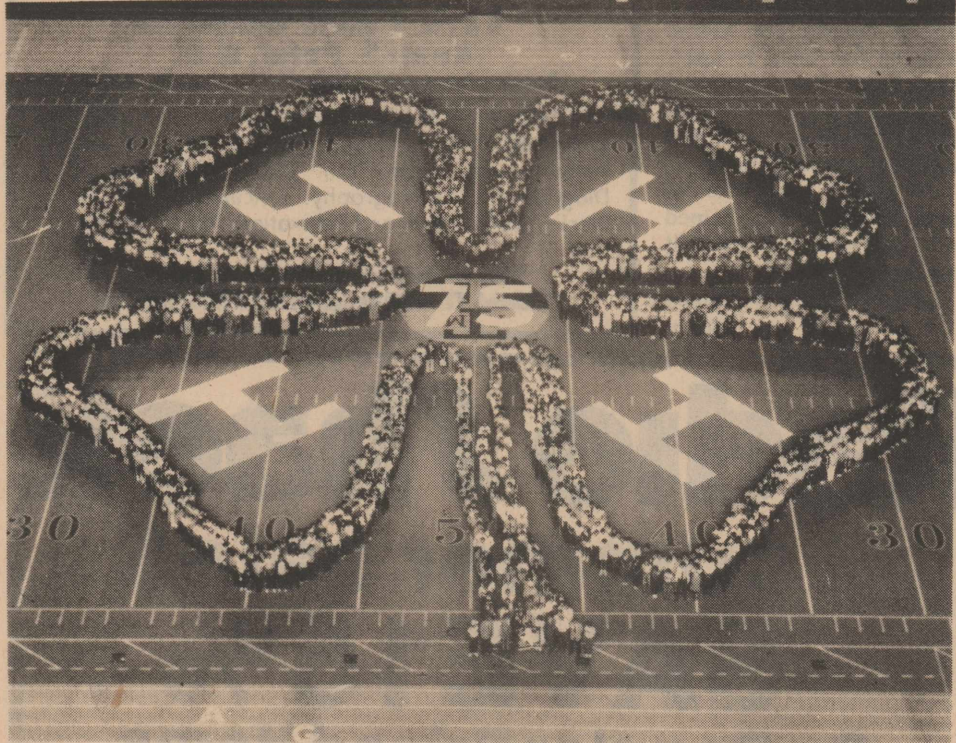
The Range and Pasture Grass Identification team was coached by Mr. Rob Hicks. Members were Aniel Wagoner, Jon Moran, George Guerra and J. R. Garcia.

Other parents and leaders attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Acton and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dews.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of 4-H in Texas. Approximately 2500 youths and leaders attend in the State Roundup contests. All participants were photographed in the "Texas" sized 4-H emblem on Kyle Field. The Crockett County group is located to the lower left of the "75." This picture and a greeting were recorded for "Good Morning, America" T.V. program and will be aired in the Fall.



Beaver dams have been found that are taller than a man and more than 1,000 feet long.



NINETEEN 4-H MEMBERS from Crockett County attended the State 4-H Roundup in College Station last week. It was the 75th anniversary of 4-H in Texas. In the picture along with around 2500 other Texas youths is the Ozona group, located to the lower left of the '75.

Phone purchase saves money

"Most consumers can save money by purchasing their own telephones," says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Consumers have had the option of buying their own phones since 1968. But while 25 million people acquired leased phones last year, only 5 million purchased them.

One reason for the lack of purchases, says Piernot, is that few people realize they are paying rental fees on their phones. That cost is included in the monthly service charges and seldom listed as a separate item.

Although rental charges and the cost of phones varies among companies, the potential savings are obvious. For example, a standard rotary telephone may rent for \$2.50 per month. The cost of buying this same phone from a local phone store is \$29.95. Therefore, in twelve months the consumer can pay back the purchase price of the phone. After these 12 months, the consumer is saving the \$2.50 each month that the phone is in the home.

Rather than purchase phones like those they already have, however, many consumers are tempted to buy fancier novelty phones or even "designer phones," which can be costly, says Piernot.

Next to the standard rotary unit, the most popular phone for purchase is a trimline with pushbuttons in the handle. These phones rent for about \$4.50 per month and sell for about \$75.

Purchasing a pushbutton phone can cause slight problems in some areas, cautions the specialist. A consumer replacing a rental push button phone with a purchased

one, may have to pay for the special line to handle the touch tone signals.

"One disadvantage of phone ownership is maintenance," says Piernot. Most equipment now available for sale has a 30 to 90 day warranty. Thereafter the consumer pays the cost of service.

Fortunately, standard phones have very few problems. With careful handling and use these phones should last 15 to 20 years. Some experts estimate a repair call once every seven years.

According to Piernot, consumers should consider service in making a choice between renting and buying. Some phone stores will do their own service. Others require the consumer to pay for shipping the phone to a central or regional repair center.

Charges for repair service can also vary as much as the styles of phones available. So consumers should figure the repair costs in calculating the

life-time cost of purchasing a phone.

"Consumers who do nothing more than buy a phone like the one installed in their home can save money," says Piernot. "But they should consider service, repair costs, the cost of novelty phones and any special charges before making that purchase."

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks for all the acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of our loved one. We especially thank the Shell employees, the Lutheran Church and all our friends for the food, flowers and memorials.

The family of Don St. Clair

16-1tp

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital last week were:

- Lorenzo Salazar*
- Travis Crump*
- Juan Rodriguez*
- Paula Rodriguez*
- Alice Ross*
- Tommy Derrington*
- Mary Borrego*
- Mary Huckabee*
- Paul Cook*
- Donald Carver*
- Delbert Stewart*
- Mario Moreno
- Domingo Perez
- Jesse Maldonado

* denotes dismissal

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The periwinkle--a tough but beautiful plant

Need a flowering plant that withstands summer heat, has few insect problems, and tolerates city smog?

Try the Madagascar periwinkle. This colorful plant is finding its way into more and more gardens each summer because it is so tough and heat tolerant, says Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

At the same time, plant breeders have been able to bring new characteristics into this plant that has made it even more desirable for home garden use. A good example is the variety Morning Mist. It's the first periwinkle with clusters of flowers. Each flower is pure white, centered with a red eye.

Periwinkle varieties presently available have white, pink, rose or lavender flowers (many with a contrasting eye), but flower breeders have additional varieties almost ready to release that will further extend the color range.

The foliage is one of the Madagascar periwinkle's most attractive features with its narrow, dark-green, glossy leaves, notes Janne. The contrast between the foliage and the flower is as attractive as any summer flowering plant available.

Periwinkles are superb for Texas gardens where heat frazzles many other plants. They will deliver a fine show in full sun throughout the summer until a killing frost gets them in the fall.

Some newer varieties have a spreading growth habit making them excellent for border plants, explains the horticulturist. These include Morning Mist, with its white flower and red eye; Little Delicata, a baby pink flower

accented with a deep red eye; and Little Blanche, with its snow white flowers.

Two others in the "Little" series include the deep orchid colored Little Linda and Little Pinkie, which was initially introduced as Coquette.

For hanging baskets or a mass carpet planting, few varieties make a better show than Polka Dot, Janne points out. It has a low creeping growth habit, with each plant spreading about 2 feet across and only 4 to 6 inches tall covered with snow white

flowers, each centered with a velvety cherry red dot.

Periwinkles will survive and thrive in locations where other plants would languish, such as by the foundation of houses with south and west exposures, on the balcony of high-rise apartments, or next to walks and drives with reflected heat. All they need for survival is an occasional watering plus a little fertilizer every six weeks or so, says Janne.

Because of its resistance to heat, disease, insects and air pollution, the periwinkle makes an excellent plant for summer color in the inner city and is also an excellent choice for the country home or suburban landscape.

Tax shelters are being examined

IRS says that in recent years many abusive tax shelters have appeared on the market that claim benefits never intended by law. Generally, these abusive shelters are marketing schemes, often for substantial fees, that involve artificial transactions lacking economic reality. Other characteristics include inflated appraisals, unrealistic allocations, package deals designed from the start to generate losses far in excess of investment, buying in volume at "wholesale" to claim charitable contributions based on retail, and a number of other devices lacking in economic substance.

Investing in an abusive tax shelter, the IRS says, is an expensive proposition. Consider the consequences: The promoter generally charges a substantial fee; the chance of examination by the IRS is great; and the taxpayer will face payment of the tax, substantial interest on the underpayment, plus a variety of penalties.

The IRS advises potential tax shelter investors to consider all the facts and circumstances involved and to seek competent counsel before investing.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank each of you for your sympathy and friendship during the loss of our loved one. We especially thank you for the flowers, the cards, words of kindness and love, but most of all for your prayers on our behalf. May God bless each of you.

The Raymond Adcock's and The Billy Goff's
16-1tp

Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

The flags are flying high in our Care Center. We are all ready for Flag Day Tuesday (14) and the 4th of July.

Bingo winners of the El Chato dinner for two on Tuesday was Moriana Perez and Frances Borrego. Friday's over-all winner was Maggie Crawford with Billie Whitley winning second. Nineteen played on Tuesday and eighteen played on Friday. Volunteers included Alice Ross, Anna Bell Patrick, and Danette Robinson.

Ceramics on Wednesday kept volunteers Ruth Hester and Marie Pierson busy as well as residents Juana Hernandez, Frances Borrego, Tomasa Ramos, Inez Biggs, Bertha Miller, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Moriana Perez, and newcomer for the first time, Billie Whitley.

Wednesday afternoon all residents were sent a long stem red carnation from The Flower Basket. They really added color to all the rooms.

Wednesday afternoon's Sunshine Hour was sponsored by Dorothy Montgomery and Lou Deaton. Everyone really enjoyed their "goodies" and their visitation.

Thursday morning's beauty shop was once again manned by Madge Granell.

Thursday afternoon Bible study was given by Rev. Dennis McKain and assisted by Marie Walker. Leona Harris furnished the piano music.

Friday afternoon residents had a double treat when they were given watermelon by Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander of Big Lake (our Paul Cavin's daughter and son-in-law) and a nice piano concert by Jerri Lee. A very good way to end a week!

Dominoes were played several times by Maude Pettit, Bertha Miller, Paul Cavin, and Ola Mills. Some nice fellow came and had a game with Johnny Henderson also.

Sunday church services were brought by the Catholic Church. Six members

came with Father Jim Chautmont.

Monday afternoon the monthly birthday party was held in the dining room. Volunteer coordinator was Ladies Auxiliary of the Hospital and Care Center member Anna Bell Patrick. Maude Pettit played the birthday song. The cake was furnished by Polly Mayes and individual corsages were given by Maxine's Flower Shop.

On Monday we were pleased to welcome a new volunteer, Cherry McGuire. She's the daughter of our employee Alice, and they live in Barnhart. We are pleased to have her help us this summer.

WATER POLLUTION MUST BE STOPPED SAYS RESEARCHER

The increasing pollution of the nation's fresh water supplies must be solved or it will literally be the death of us, says a nationally recognized authority on soil physics at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Kirk Brown, who conducts pollution research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and has testified before national and state legislative environmental committees, said recently that there are alternatives to disposing of hazardous wastes in underground landfills.

"The problem could be avoided by not placing waste in landfills," Brown says, "but this would necessitate intensification of waste reduction, recycling incineration and land treatment as options for disposal."

Brown said some estimates are that only about two percent of our total usable groundwater has been contaminated by toxic chemicals.

"That doesn't sound like much," he said, "but if the aquifer you use for watering your livestock or for drinking water is contaminated, it looks more like 100 percent."

FISHING TIPS FROM THE PROS

Spooling Up Right

Whether you are a tournament competitor or a weekend angler, spooling up—putting fishing line on your reel correctly—is one of those seemingly minor details, that if ignored, can have major consequences. Here are some hints from experts Bill Dance and Roland Martin, members of the DuPont "Stren" Pro Fishing Team:

- Put the supply spool on a flat surface.



- Once you've threaded the line through the rod guides and attached it to your reel, hold the rod tip 3 to 4 feet above the spool and put tension on the line.

- Make 15 to 20 turns on the reel handle, and slacken the line.

- Check which way the manufacturer put the line on the spool. If your line coils, flip the spool over and take the line off the side with the least amount of coil.

- Fill your reel from 1/8 to 3/16 inch from the edge of the take-up spool. If you fill your reel right to the edge, line can get jammed in the spool. With a spinning reel, several loops can come off at once and get jammed in the rod guides.

For a free booklet on how to load line on your fishing reel, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "Spooling Up," Du Pont Stren, Room G-39879, Wilmington, Delaware 19898.



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V.A. stats on Texas & veterans

More than 1.72 million veterans now live in Texas, 70,000 more than a year ago. Nationally, there are 28.5 million veterans.

There now is an average of nearly 12 veterans in Texas among every 100 residents, said Ted Myatt, Director, Houston VA Regional Office. Further, about 45 percent of the Texas population is affected directly or indirectly by VA's benefits, including medical programs.

The Texas veteran population breakdown, based on VA Office of Reports and Statistics totals for last September 30: 1.46 million war veterans from World War I through the Vietnam era ending May 7, 1975; 553,000 Vietnam era, including 35,000 with Korean conflict service; 318,000 Korean conflict, including 74,000 with World War II service; 686,000 WWII; 20,000 WWI; one Spanish-American War veteran on VA rolls; 174,000 with service between the Korean conflict and the Vietnam era, and 84,000 post-Vietnam era.

Although a state breakdown of veteran age averages by service periods isn't available, the national averages (with total veterans in brackets) are: War veterans, 54 years old (24.2 million); Vietnam era, 35.6 (8.7 million); Korean conflict, 52.4 (5.4 million); WWII, 61.6 (11.3 million); WWI, 87.3 (368,000) Spanish-American War, 102 (52); between Korean conflict and Vietnam era, 43.9 (2.8 million), and post-Vietnam era, 23.8 (1.3 million).



CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our most sincere thanks for all the prayers, love and well-wishes that you, the community of Ozona, have shown our son Jeremy Lee Moran while he has been recuperating from his 3rd heart surgery. He is in Room 948, Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio, improving daily.

We would also like to thank everyone who helped with the baseball benefit tournament for him.

Jeremy Moran and family
16-1tc

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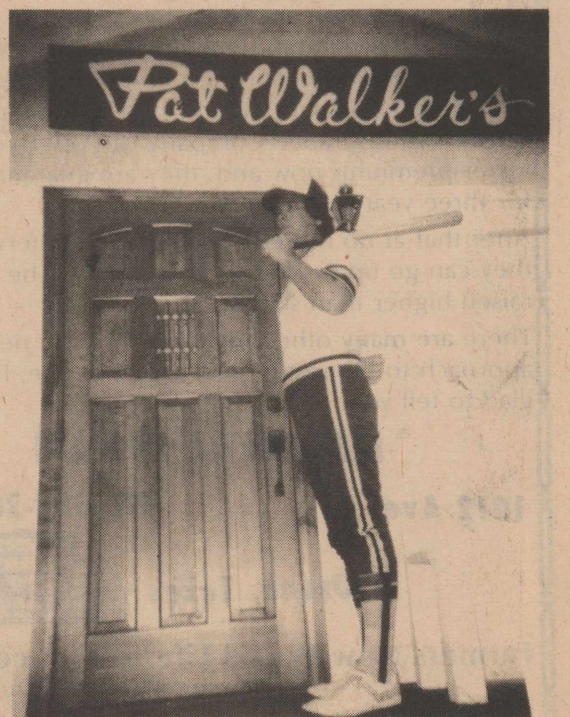
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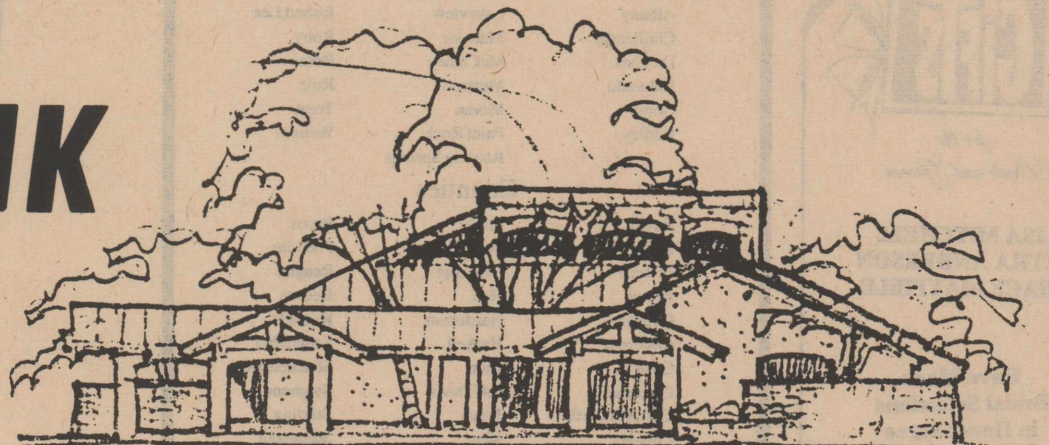
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The Scientists Tell Me...

New Field Treatment of Guayule Could Double Rubber Output

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

A major breakthrough of research has the potential for not only doubling the rubber production of the individual guayule plant but also has enormously extended its production area, according to scientists with Texas A&M University and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES).

"This discovery brightens prospects for reducing on foreign materials for rubber production, through expanded production of guayule plantations," according to Dr. Neville Clarke, director of TAES.

"The response of 10-week-old plants to treatment with the bioregulator DCPTA was apparent throughout the growth period," said Dr. C. R. Benedict, TAES geneticist and plant physiologist.

"After 120 days of growth the control plants (untreated) contained 2.83 percent rubber and the DCPTA-treated plants contained 5.23 percent rubber."

"These results may be important in the economic production rubber in guayule, because natural stands of guayule do not synthesize rubber during the summer months of most active growth. "In natural stands, rubber is synthesized only during the fall and winter months as the plants experience the low night temperatures (below 45 degrees F) necessary for rubber induction."

"A chemical treatment of guayule with a bioregulator like DCPTA may make possible the commercial production of rubber from guayule in a region like south Texas, where summer conditions are optimal for good vegetative growth, but night temperatures are not low enough to induce rubber production."

Benedict has received a National Science Foundation grant to work on the guayule project, with the DCPTA supplied by Dr. H. Yokoyama, U.S.D.A. Chemist, Pasadena, California.

Guayule (pronounced wyo-oo-ee), in case you're not familiar with it, is a shrub native to the desert of southwest Texas and northern Mexico. In the early 1900's, it produced 50 percent of the U.S. supply of rubber.

But as our need for rubber increased, we found it easier and cheaper to buy rubber produced by rubber trees in the tropics, until supplies were cut off in World War II.

Synthetic rubber produced from petroleum gave us some independence until our needs for oil exceeded our supplies, and we began to depend on imported oil to make artificial rubber.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has intensified its research on developing guayule as a new agricultural crop for the arid

southwest, with the realization, according to Director Clarke, that it could reduce our dependence on imported rubber and oil.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and Experiment Station have signed a five-year leasing agreement which allows TAES to conduct guayule research at Firestone's Guayule Research Station at Fort Stockton, Texas. The agreement, developed with assistance from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is renewable for an additional five years in 1988.

The agreement includes the leasing of 180 acres of guayule currently growing in the Fort Stockton site. TAES also will have access to an additional 220 acres for guayule plantings and other arid-land-plant research, plus support-related buildings, laboratories and equipment.

Administration of the facility will be under the direction of Dr. Jaroy Moore, who also administers the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Station at Pecos.

A cadre of Experiment Station scientists will be working on this project, including Dr. Jimmy Tipton from the TAMU Research and Extension Center at El Paso, who pioneered field guayule research in Texas.

Research objectives include determining growth and rubber production response of guayule to various cultural practices in order to select the most desirable plants; documenting guayule survival and regrowth rates after clipping; determining insect problems; and determining any after-effect of the plant, of insecticide use.

TAES and the Texas Engineering Experiment Station have been involved in guayule research for several years, Clarke said, with work centering mainly on germplasm (breeding), agrono-

mics, processing, and economic feasibility.

In regard to the latter, an industrial and agricultural economic feasibility study indicated guayule has strong potential as a commercial crop in the Southwest.

"Since present supplies of natural rubber are a strategic, foreign-produced material that has been in short supply from time to time," Clarke said, "a serious natural rubber short-fall could affect many industries in this country."

"Consequently, it is important that research on guayule be accelerated and expanded to evaluate its commercial potential," Clarke concluded.

Free tax publications available

Small business owners are being reminded by the Internal Revenue Service of a couple of free publications that explain federal tax requirements and procedures.

Publication 334, "Tax Guide for Small Business," goes into detail on such subjects as setting up a tax records system, determining net income, and tax credits and business assets. Publication 583, "Information for Business Taxpayers," explains what a small business person needs to know to meet tax obligations, such as how to file forms and compute the tax.

Taxpayers can obtain these free publications by mail, using the order form in the tax package.

GARAGE SALES should be brought by the Stockman office, not phoned in.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with Sec. 43(a) of Art. 1446c, V.A.C.S., West Texas Utilities Company hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed, on June 10, 1983, its Statement of Intent to make changes in its retail rates charged for electricity and services sold and rendered inside and outside municipal jurisdictions, such proposed changes to be effective July 16, 1983. Such Statement of Intent includes the proposed revisions of tariffs and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Company and the classes and numbers of utility customers affected. Systemwide retail adjusted annual revenues are expected to be increased 11.4 percent by the new rates. Statements of Intent were filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and with the following municipalities:

Abilene	Haskell	Quanah
Alpine	Hawley	Quitaque
Anson	Impact	Rankin
Aspermont	Iraan	Rising Star
Baird	Jayton	Rochester
Ballinger	Junction	San Angelo
Balmorhea	Knox City	Santa Anna
Benjamin	Lawn	Shamrock
Big Lake	Lueders	Sonora
Blackwell	Marfa	Spur
Bronte	Melvin	Stamford
Buffalo Gap	Memphis	Sterling City
Childress	Menard	Throckmorton
Cisco	Merkel	Turkey
Clarendon	Miles	Tuscola
Clyde	Munday	Tye
Cross Plains	O'Brien	Valentine
Crowell	Paducah	Wellington
Dodson	Presidio	Winters
Eden	Putnam	Woodson
Estelline		
Hamlin		

Areas affected by the filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas are in the following:

Municipalities

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Chillicothe	Matador	Roby
Dickens	McCamey	Rotan
Eldorado	Mertzon	Rule
Goree	Moran	Trent
Hedley	Paint Rock	Weinert
	Roaring Springs	

Counties

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Brown	Hall	Reeves
Callahan	Hardeman	Runnels
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Coleman	Jeff Davis	Stephens
Collingsworth	Jones	Sterling
Concho	Kent	Stonewall
Cottle	Kimble	Sutton
Crane	King	Taylor
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Mrs. J. J. Marley in memory of Evelyn L. Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kirby in memory of Floyd Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Childress in memory of Vance Armstrong, Thadd Tabb, Winnie Harvey, Mrs. A. Y. Tillman.

Jane M. Black in memory of Mr. Floyd Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Reeves in memory of Mrs. Don Yeager, Mr. Floyd Boyce.

Memorials Chairman
Jane Black

TTI RESEARCHERS STUDY BREAK-AWAY WOODEN UTILITY POLES

Transportation researchers with the Texas A&M University System are working to rid the nation's roadways of a menace that most drivers probably never notice—wooden utility poles.

Under a contract with the Federal Highway Administration, Dr. Don Ivey and a team of researchers from the Texas Transportation Institute are developing ways to make the pole break away under impact by vehicles.

"More than 4,000 fatalities per year on our roads, streets and highways involve wooden utility poles," Ivey said. "This project has a potential to gradually reduce traffic fatalities by up to 4 percent in the United States."

TTI is a research agency of the Texas A&M University System.

Girl Scout Day Camp is huge success

The Ozona Girl Scout Day Camp was held on the Bill Baggett Ranch June 6-10, and due to assistance from the many local citizens, the 1983 session was a great success.

On the first day there was an emergency evacuation from the camp due to hard rain. Camp resumed Tuesday morning. Girl campers totaled 36, including three out-of-towners. Other campers included nine senior aides, ten leaders and the headquarters staff. Mrs. Mary Alice Dunlap assisted as Camp Nurse.

Parent visitation was Thursday from 1-3:30 p.m. During visitation the Flag Ceremony was held where campers presented members of the Bill Baggett and Penn Baggett families with Camp Baggett T-shirts as a token of appreciation for the use of the camp site.

Each day The Baggett Bulletin newspaper was printed by Mrs. Forrest Henderson. The contents of the paper were news items the girls collected and turned in.

Members of Unit III spent the night Wednesday accompanied by their leader Mrs. Pete Maldonado. The aides and staff staged a camp every night.

Pete Maldonado was in charge of daily bus transportation to and from the camp. Pon Seahorn furnished a tank of water for camp clean up.

The camp was inspected Thursday by State Inspector, Charles Keith of Abilene. The site was found to be "all well."

The highlight of Friday was the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Sanchez in the snow cone truck. In the afternoon the girls and staff

members were presented with 1983 Camp Baggett patches while Mrs. Janes and Mrs. Halford presented each leader and aide with an appreciative gift.

The most popular site in camp was the Arts and Crafts Unit directed by Mrs. Brenda Hiefner from Stanton.

This year's day campers also made a donation to the David Lovell Fund.

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ENERGAS

Study shows little difference in feedlot and show steers

When the smoke cleared from a recent study comparing feedlot and show steers at Texas A&M University, only minor differences were apparent.

Results of the study were aired at a Steer Production and Evaluation Symposium at Texas A&M May 20-21 attended by more than 700 cattlemen, feedlot operators, packers, stock show officials, livestock judges, and 4-H and FFA members.

The study compared 46 steers that were put on a performance test last October in the same location and fed the same ration. The only difference was that some were halterbroken and handled as show steers while others were treated as feedlot steers.

Objectives of the study were to evaluate the performance of both feedlot and show steers and to relate this performance to the end-product of the beef cattle industry—the practical production of beef. The symposium featured these steers as live animals, frozen animals and carcasses along with comments and opinions from a host of experts representing all phases of the cattle business.

Both groups of steers in the study compared favorably in growth and average daily gain during the 168-day feeding period. The show managed steers had a faster total growth rate—5.25 inches (measured at the hip) compared to 4.69 inches—while the feedlot steers averaged 2.25 pounds of gain a day compared to 2.19 for the show steers.

From a carcass standpoint the steers again compared favorably. However, several of the steers that were placed lower by judges during a live evaluation actually graded better from a carcass standpoint than the higher placed steers.

The end-result of the steer study showed that there actually were only minor differences in feedlot and show steers. In addition, the study provided symposium participants with a better perspective of what the ideal steer should be like.

"The ideal steer is one with enough finish to grade Good to Low Choice and with adequate muscle, frame size, volume and skeletal correctness to produce an acceptable carcass in an efficient manner," said Dr. Harlan D. Ritchie of Michigan State University, the featured speaker.

"Basically, the ideal steer is one that will produce a 675

to 750-pound carcass (1125 to 1250 pounds live weight) with .3 to .6-inch fat cover and good muscling," Ritchie said. "The carcass should have a 50-50 chance of making the Choice grade."

Ritchie emphasized that the "right" kind of feeder steer is the one that "looks" right and produces the "right" carcass. And to produce this "right" kind of steer, cattlemen need to consider the following:

- Feed resources.
- Climate or environment.
- Management and labor resources.

Market requirements—carcass size, quality grade and yield grade.

"We must match cattle to existing conditions when we consider a beef production system," said Ritchie. "Optimum size of animals and the size of our production unit should fit into the conditions we have to deal with."

In a commercial beef cattle operation, cow efficiency is of critical importance, Ritchie emphasized. "Since the cow is the factory that produces the calf, we must be sure it's functioning efficiently should be measured in pounds of calf weaned per cow exposed and involves both biological efficiency as well as economical effici-

ency. In other words, for any given set of environmental and economic conditions, there is an optimum cow size and milk level," he said.

According to symposium officials, steers fall into the same mold, with a host of variables involved in determining the "best" type of steer to produce, whether for show or for the feedlot.

The Steer Production and Evaluation Symposium was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University Department of Animal Science, and a host of livestock shows and breed associations.

A&M ECONOMIST URGES RAPID DEREGULATION OF NATURAL GAS INDUSTRY

The Reagan administration could save consumers money if it deregulated natural gas before summer instead of gradual deregulation over the next three years, says a Texas A&M University economist.

Although the long-term deregulation plan will ultimately mean lower gas bills for consumers, deregulating natural gas before summer would have a more immediate effect," said Dr. S. Charles Maurice.

Maurice pointed out that present regulations are forcing pipeline and utility companies into buying higher-cost gas when lower-cost supplies are readily available. He said the long-term deregulation plan only provides incentives for companies to keep cheaper natural gas supplies off the market until price ceilings are lifted.

Deregulation will insure extra supplies of natural gas, which will only cause prices to come down, he said. The problem for proponents of decontrol, Maurice added, is to convince people that increases in price would be temporary.

MALNUTRITION HINDERS EFFECTIVENESS OF TUBERCULOSIS VACCINE

Malnutrition apparently hinders the effectiveness of the world's only vaccine against tuberculosis and may decrease protection among the poor and underfed who need it most, say Texas A&M University medical researchers.

Tuberculosis, though not spreading rapidly, remains a persistent public health problem. It infects another 20 million people worldwide each year and causes up to 5 million deaths annually, many of them young children. In the United States, said McMurray, about 30,000 new cases of TB are reported a year, with 7 to 10 percent of them in Texas.

Recent tests at Texas A&M indicate malnutrition—especially lack of zinc and protein from red meat in the diet—significantly impairs the ability of the vaccine BCG to give protection.

Appliance warranties based on time-not use

Some major appliances are used very little over a year's time. The window air conditioner, refrigerator, and range in a lakefront cabin, travel trailer or Gulf Coast condominium may only be used a few weeks or months of the year.

"When these appliances need repairs, some owners feel that four years of seasonal usage should constitute less than one year's worth of warranty coverage," says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"But the manufacturers think differently," she adds. Consumers should be aware of what their appliance warranties cover and for how long. "Consumers should be especially aware that coverage is stated for a specific period of time and not for how much you use the appliance," cautions Granovsky.

According to the specialist, manufacturers can offer almost any type of warranty, as long as the provisions are clearly stated and the warranty is available for review before purchase.

Although "vacation only" use may result in less wear and tear on an appliance, it is nearly impossible to base a warranty on usage because of the difficulty a manufacturer would have in measuring actual consumer use.

Some appliances can also suffer more from extended non-use than from continuous daily operation, explains Granovsky.

For instance, the seals in the pump of a dishwasher are meant to be immersed in water at all times to keep the seal soft and pliable. The sealed systems in refrigerators and air conditioners present another example. They will stay vacuum tight for years only if the refrigerant gas and the oil they contain are kept moving to lubricate the seals.

Consumers who have appliances in vacation homes or trailers should carefully read the warranty and use the appliance enough during the warranty period so that any defects may have time to surface.

"Consumers should remember that even if they don't use an appliance, the warranty is not extended," says Granovsky.

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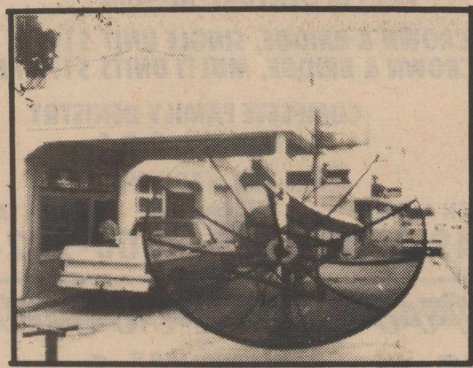
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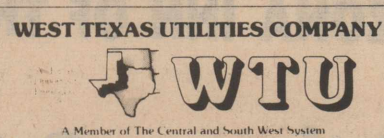


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The Ozona Stockman

Landscape irrigation tips Proper grazing use

Since Texas homeowners can't always rely on rain to keep their yards and gardens lush and growing, they need to get the most from irrigation water.

Everett E. Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says much of the water used on yards and gardens is often wasted because of improper methods of application and poor cultural practices.

"Slow, deep watering will allow plant roots to penetrate deeper so that plants become more stress-resistant," Janne says. "Soaker hoses and drip irrigation systems are excellent for trees and shrubs while overhead sprinklers are more effective for lawns."

It's important that water be applied no faster than the soil can absorb it, emphasizes the horticulturist. If it is applied too rapidly, much of the water will be lost to runoff and evaporation. Excessive amounts of water can cause soil to become waterlogged in the root area, causing rotting, especially if internal drainage is poor.

GREENHOUSE FLUID ROOF CUTS HEAT COSTS

Running water over the top of a greenhouse cuts heating and cooling costs and allows plants to absorb more carbon dioxide, which makes them grow faster, researchers at Texas A&M University have found.

Dr. C. H. M. Van Bavel of Texas A&M's College of Agriculture, who has been experimenting with the fluid-roof design for seven years, says it requires no additional or external structures, with the exception of an underground storage tank for the water.

"This approach consists of making the entire greenhouse into an active solar collector by using blue-green heat absorbing glass in the roof and allowing water to flow across it," he said. The process lets 66 percent of the light enter the greenhouse, but only 24 percent of the heat radiation.

Mrs. Bud Harrison, Mrs. James Dockery and Mrs. Bill Melton are spending the week in Las Vegas, Nev.

PHONE NEWS TO THE OZONA STOCKMAN.

"Be careful not to over-water plants native to more arid regions of the state," Janne says. "They can be damaged by root rot. Also, since, they often fail to go dormant but stay soft and succulent into the winter,

Anniversary for March of Dimes

"Let Freedom Ring for America's Babies" is the theme of the 25th Anniversary of the March of Dimes fight against birth defects.

A national telethon, scheduled to air during Independence Day celebrations -- July 3 and 4 -- will raise funds for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation whose research has produced outstanding results in the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of birth defects, America's number one child health problem.

The March of Dimes Telethon's National Chairman, Hal Linden, star of "Barney Miller," will host this first national telethon which will originate in Hollywood. Appearing with Linden will be co-hosts Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley and Sarah Purcell.

The Telethon will feature Beverly Sills, March of Dimes National Mothers March Chairman, George Burns and Gregory Peck, both past recipients of the March of Dimes Jack Benny Memorial Award, and Arnold Palmer, Honorary National Chairman of the March of Dimes. Fifteen minutes of each of the Telethon's 21 hours will be broadcast live from the local participating stations in each market throughout the country.

Originating in Los Angeles, the telethon will be carried into more than 50 percent of American homes in many of the nation's major television markets including New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The participating stations are working closely with each local chapter of the March of Dimes. Individual MOD chapters across the country are developing ties with community, civic, youth and patriotic organizations as well as business and industry groups to ensure that the community has access to the Telethon and that the Tele-

such plants can be damaged by low temperatures."

Shrubs and trees near foundations, under eaves or on southern and western exposures need watering more frequently than others, says Janne. These plants

often receive less benefit from rainfall and have to deal with heat reflected from walls.

Areas under overhangs should usually be leached every few months to remove concentrations of salt left from water evaporation.

Plants on mounds or steep slopes suffer from drought stress more easily than those in level areas. Once sloped areas become dry, it's difficult to get good moisture penetration by surface irrigation unless water is allowed to seep for a long period of time.

"Newly transplanted trees and shrubs require special care," Janne points out. "Water both the base of the plant and the surrounding soil. An organic mulch of pine bark, chopped straw, hay or similar material will greatly reduce irrigation needs of both newly established and older plants."

Water potted plants according to the type and condition of the pot and the plant and the location and conditions of the area, suggests the horticulturist. Clay pots dry out faster and root-bound plants require frequent watering, especially during hot, dry weather. It's also possible to overwater, leading to root diseases.

"Allow lawns to show some stress before watering to avoid losing too much water to runoff," says Janne. "However, water lawns deeply and thoroughly."

Lawns and gardens can be watered any time of day, but evaporation is less at night or during the early morning. However, night watering can promote more disease problems.

"By treating water as a valuable resource and irrigating wisely, your yards and gardens will flourish without skyrocketing water bills," says Janne. "Plus you'll be helping to conserve declining water supplies."

Proper grazing use is grazing at an intensity which will maintain enough cover to protect the soil and maintain or improve the quantity and quality of desirable vegetation.

The purpose of proper grazing use is to increase the vigor and reproduction of key plants, accumulate plant litter and mulch necessary to prevent undue erosion, improve or maintain condition of the vegetation and to increase forage production.

The intensity of grazing shall be such that 50 percent or less, by weight, of the annual growth will be removed by the end of the grazing season from the plant species selected to judge proper use on the key area in each pasture.

When the key species is properly used, the plant community as a whole will not be overused on the key area. Where the key area is properly used, the pasture as a whole will not be overused.

Identifying and locating the key area to serve as practical units to reflect grazing use within a pasture is to be done after considering grazing use patterns and preference areas within each pasture. The key grazing area is easily grazed, is the first to become fully used, and when it is properly used, the other less preferred areas will not be overused. Key areas provide a significant amount, but not necessarily the majority of available forage and are too large for sacrifice areas.

Most plant communities in a pasture consist of several to many plant species in varying amounts. Even though the entire plant community is a concern of management, to attempt the desired use of every species would be impracticable. It is more practical to identify a single species as a key species to serve as a guide to the use of the entire plant community.

Species for judging degree of use for each key area will

be selected after considering the plants desired, the site and its potential vegetation, present composition, kinds of grazing animals, season of grazing, and frequency and length of rest periods. The key species will normally provide more than 10 percent of the available forage on the area and be accessible. The kind of grazing animal for which the key species is being selected will have a relatively high preference for the species. If the key species is properly selected and is properly grazed, the key area is considered as properly grazed.

For additional information, contact the local Soil Conservation Service.

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UPPER AND LOWER CUSTOM. \$200 UPPER AND LOWER DELUXE . . \$300
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CROWN & BRIDGE, SINGLE UNIT \$195
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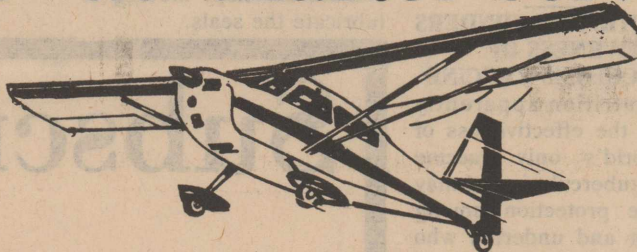
VISA

TIPS ON TRIPS

If you're traveling to a foreign destination check to see if your travel package contains a tipping guide. A good tour operator prepays tips for included features such as baggage handling, hotel staff and local guides. On optional sightseeing tours, it is customary to tip the local guide and bus driver. It is also customary to tip the tour director at the end of a trip.



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AeroVac Charter Service lets you set your own schedule. You leave when you want to leave. With AeroVac there are no parking or baggage pick-up hassles-no layovers or transfers. You save time and money.

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Call early to insure your reservations	
392-3243	392-3619 392-3300

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San Angelo, Texas

SPECIAL NOW ON BEAUTIFUL NEW SELECTED HOMES LIMITED TIME ONLY!

7% DOWN FOR EXAMPLE
14 X 70 VENTURE, FULLY FURNISHED, 3 BDRM. / 2 BATH
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180 MONTHS @ \$243.10 @ 15.25%
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SALE PRICE INCLUDES:

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- Foundation
- Central Heat & Air
- Septic Tank
- Water & Plumbing
- Hook-ups

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- Moving
- Foundation
- Central Heat & Air
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#62 1568 SQ. FT. 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH MASONITE, DISHWASHER & RANGE.	#63 1664 SQ. FT. 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH WITH SKYLIGHT, MASONITE, SINGLE OVEN COOK TOP DISHWASHER.
#65 1792 SQ. FT. 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH DOUBLE OVEN & COOK TOP KITCHEN, CARPET, DISHWASHER.	#66 1412 SQ. FT. 3 BEDROOM 1 3/4 BATH BRICK WAINSCOAT 3 SIDES OVEN, COOK TOP, MICRO-WAVE, REFRIGERATOR.

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LOCAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES NEEDED for swing and night shifts. Only those who want to work and are good need apply. Apply in person only. **CIRCLE BAR TRUCK CORRAL.** 2-tfc

DAY CARE CENTER DIRECTOR NEEDED-Ozona Day Care Center is now taking applications for director. Contact Patty Coates at 392-3641 or Elizabeth Upham 392-2334 for requirements and job description. 11-tfc

HELP WANTED-Waitresses, apply in person at El Chato's Restaurant. 46-tfc

NEEDED-Front help, cook and dishwasher for **Red Apple.** Good benefits and added bonuses. Apply to J. B. Miller at Firestone store. 27-tfc

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE-1806 Hwy. 163 South, Sunday, June 19, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Office desk, new and used bunk beds, sleeper sofas, table and chair sets and lots more. 16-1tp

GARAGE SALE-410 Terrace Friday, June 17. Lots of antiques, collectable glass, one dry sink, gas stove, some clothes, odds and ends. 16-1tp

GARAGE SALE-1301 Houston-refrig. window unit, clothes and misc. items. Wednesday, June 15, noon till 6:00. 16-1tp

For Rent

FOR RENT-2 bedroom house, call 392-2344, evenings. 11-tfc

TRAILER SPACE available. Contact Tom Montgomery. 45-nc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Contact Steve Wilkins at 392-3491. 42-tfc

FOR RENT-2400 ft. warehouse, insulated. With office 240 sq. ft. Phone 392-3625. After 6 call 392-2053. 35-tfc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 2 lg. bedroom, lg. kitchen, lg. living room. \$450 a month. Appliances furnished. 392-5060 till 5. After 5 call 392-3372. 10-tfc

FOR RENT-Trailer house, 1 bedroom, furnished, bills paid. 225 Santa Rosa St. 392-2854. 16-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE-'78 Mercury Grand Marquis-\$3000.00. Call Thelma Janes after 4 p.m. 392-3022. 6-tfc

FOR SALE-14X70 Celebrity Mobile Home, 2 bdr., 2 bath, covered patio, storage bldg. 392-2094 or 392-3663. 14-tfc

OWNER FINANCING-13% interest. 5% down. Over 30 mobile homes to choose from. Easy!!! Easy!!! Call 381-7201 for appt. and ask for Rance. 15-4tc

FOR SALE-Farm, ranch, business and home storage. 7x8 to 14x48 stock buildings and larger custom. Heavy duty steel. We deliver. Morgan, 3220 Sherwood Way, 944-8696. 34-tfc

FOR SALE-'74 Dodge. Good condition, low mileage. Call 392-2475. 16-2tp

AMANA SPECIAL MICRO-WAVE OVEN SALE-Also Amana washers and dryers and refrigerators. The Amana washer and microwave have a 10-year warranty. We also have used products. Call 392-2683. 16-10tc

FOR SALE1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham. 4-dr. loaded. 392-3797 after 5 p.m. 16-tfc

FOR SALE-Pickup camper for long-wide bed. Call 392-3797 after 5 p.m. 16-tfc

FOR SALE-3 yr. old Montgomery Ward portable typewriter with carrying case. Call 392-2276 after 5 p.m. 15-2tp

FOR SALE-1978 Scout 4x4, air, tilt, cruise, towing package. 53,000 miles. 392-5853. 16-2tp

FOR SALE-Harley Davidson '78 Sportster and 1946 74 cu. inch Indian Motorcycle. See at Ozona Body Works. 16-1tp

REPOS BY THE DOZENS, \$500 down, \$200 per month, credit is not a problem. Owner financing available. 13% interest. Call 382-7200 in Odessa. Ask for Bill. 15-4tc

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, infant-pretreen, ladies apparel, combination store and accessories. Offering nationally known brands; Britannia, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zena, Gunne Sax, Ocean Pacific, Evon Picone. 300 other brands. \$7,900 to \$24,500 beginning inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Call Mr. Kostecky (501)327-8031. 16-1tp

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS-Solid Comfort Recliners. Classic western books, reading lamps, hassocks, Michael Gorman sculptures, desk accessories. **Brown Furniture.** 11-6tc

WANTED TO BUY-Cuisinart Food Processor. Call 392-2341. 14-tfc

Business Services

REESE HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING-Service on all brands of refrigerated air-conditioning and heating units. Authorized Lennox sales and service. Sheffield, Texas 915-836-4478. 14-5tp

CEDAR POSTS-Corner line picket and stays, cut to your order, delivered to your location. Call collect Eldorado 915/853-2162. 14-

BLACK DIRT, caliche hauled and right-of-ways built. Ph. 392-2351. 27-tfc

FOR YOUR Rinsenvac Cleaner come to South Texas Lumber Co. 30-tfc

Lost & Found

LOST OR REMOVED-A small blue and yellow 16" boys bike. Call 392-3292. 16-1tp

Miscellaneous

ALL DECALS bought during month of June will be fired free. **Potter's Wheel Ceramic Shop**, 104 A Liveoak Drive, Ozona. 14-3tc

Levon Parker

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soon in Ozona, known as Chandlerdale

West.

CHANDLERDALE WEST WILL BE LOCATED DIRECTLY WEST OF THE PRESENT CHANDLERDALE ADDITION. A LIMITED NUMBER OF LOTS WILL BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS. A DEPOSIT WILL BE REQUIRED TO RESERVE A LOT. YOU CAN RESERVE A LOT NOW BY CALLING:

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392-2021

392-2113

Elizabeth Upham - Agent

392-2883

Financing Available

MOBILE HOMES moved. Phone 392-2351. 27-tfc

DECORATED CAKES and cookies for special occasions. Call Polly at 392-3129. 39-tfc

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CUCO'S PLUMBING-Experienced, 392-2959, plumbing repairs and carpentry work. 8-12tp

Real Estate

FOR SALE-4 br., 2 bath home with extra lot. Also 4 br., 1 bath house on 50X200 lot.

Pete W. Jacoby Real Estate 392-3059

15-tfc

FOR SALE-House with lot, 2 br., nice starter house, or rental house. Se Habla Espanol, Tony Fierro 392-3473 or 392-5874. 14-tfc

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Would Like To Be YOUR PHARMACIST
PH 392-2608

JESSE Tire Repair Shop
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FULL TIME ROAD SERVICE
7 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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HOUSE FOR SALE-3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, Call 2-3446 after 6 p.m. 16-tfc

PRICE REDUCED TO SELL. Three bedrooms, two baths, central heating and cooling by gas, insulated, new plumbing and carpet. Carport, utility building, lots of room. Call 392-3067 or 392-3238. 8-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE-403 Ave. G, call Cyndee at 392-3858. 14-5tp

INTEREST RATES ARE THE LOWEST THEY HAVE BEEN IN TWO YEARS. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

NEAR SCHOOL-3 br., one bath, clean. \$30's. **AUSTIN STONE**-3 bdr., 3 bath.

CROCKETT HEIGHTS-3 bdr., 1 bath. Priced right. **APARTMENT COMPLEX**-Good income producer.

RENT OR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on 10.09 acres with 40,000 sq. ft. of buildings.

HOUSE to be moved. **2 RENT HOUSES** for sale.

LOT with large storage and shed. \$22,500. **24X40 MOBILE HOME** with c/air & heat & fireplace. \$15,900.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

ROOMY 2 bdr., 2 bath, den & fireplace on 1 acre, 12 mi. west of Eldorado. Priced right!

BARNHART-Seller of approx. 8 acres with home and building, and minerals! Owner financed.

SONORA -double-wide mobile home. Excellent condition!

If you have any Real Estate need [buying or selling, large or small,] please contact me. I may not have all the answers, but I will certainly try to help you.

Thank you,
JOHNNY CHILDRESS
Realtor
1102 Ave. E
392-3634 or 392-5051

Notice of

REWARD

I am offering

\$500 Reward

for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County - except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

Sheriff, Crockett Co.

Billy Mills

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