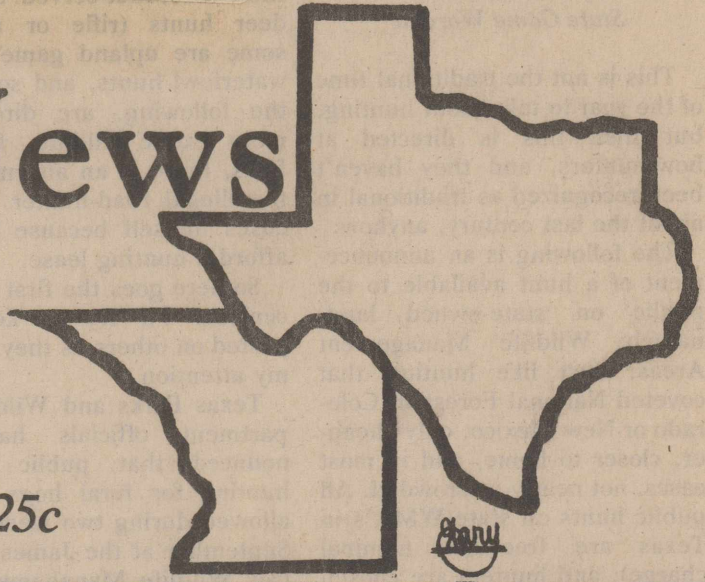


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VOLUME 1 NUMBER 4 July 17, 1985 Ozona, Texas 76943 25c

New teachers, business manager hired by board

Architect Ron Barbutti announced July 11 that the Ozona Heritage School Project has been awarded another honor. Barbutti, meeting with the Ozona Board of Trustees, said that he has received notification that the project has been selected to be featured in the Exhibit of Meritorious Architecture at the Texas Association of School Administrators-Texas Association of School Boards Fall Conference in San Antonio September 28-30. It will compete with other school architectural ventures for additional statewide recognition.

Barbutti also gave the trustees a progress report on the restoration project, and following Board discussion, members voted to accept his recommendation that the project be designated "substantially complete". Plans are being made to move school furniture and equipment

into the building as soon as possible, and formal dedication ceremonies are tentatively scheduled to be held in September.

Board members accepted the resignation of Steve Kenley, school business manager, and Thomas Hanson, math teacher and coach at Ozona Middle School. Mrs. Mae Lay, accounting clerk for the district, was hired for Mr. Kenley's position, and Mrs. Susan Mc Mullan was employed to assist her.

Kenley had held the position of business manager for 13 years. Mrs. Lay has been employed as accounting clerk for five years.

The Board of Trustees also announced two additional hirings. Bill Williams, a 1970 graduate of Sul Ross State Uni-

versity, was hired to teach third grade in Ozona Intermediate School, and Ms. Debbie Porter, girls volleyball and track coach at Mertzon, was hired as social studies teacher in Ozona Middle School. She will assist Rhonda Yarborough, head girls coach, in basketball and track.

The members accepted the bid of Bolain Equipment Company for the purchase of two nineteen passenger school buses, and bids for the purchase of school cafeteria equipment were also accepted.

The Board voted to sponsor a review course developed by the University of Texas at Austin that is designed to support professional educators in reviewing skills that will be measured by the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT) next spring. The review course consists of an all-day

workshop led by a specially trained presenter and will be free of charge to Ozona teachers.

Three ready-built houses being constructed for the school system are expected to be delivered in late July. Summer repair work being done on other teacherages owned by the district was reported to be progressing at a satisfactory rate.

Assistant Superintendent Ted Cotton gave the Board a report on the 1985 Texas Assessment of Basic Skills, and the members reviewed school policies, athletic department training rules and student insurance.

Attending were: board members Jeffery Sutton, Hank Sellers, Gary Mitchell, Van Miller, George Ybarra and Cecil Buckner, Supt. Garland Davis, Asst. Supt. Ted Cotton, Ron Barbutti and Curtis Keith.



Wesley Trijillo of the Methodist Care Center tries out a fireman's hat during the fireman's demonstration Friday.

Football physicals August 6th

Tuesday, August 6, is the date set for boys' athletic physicals at Ozona High School.

The physicals, to be conducted by a local doctor, will be free of cost to the students; however, if the student can not attend on the 6th, there will not be another examination offered by the school.

A date has not been set at this time for the girls' physical examinations.

Coach Jim Green and his staff

will issue shoes to prospective football players on Monday, August 5. Football conditioning workouts are scheduled to begin a week later on the 12th, and practice will begin on the 19th in full pads and helmets.

The Lions will be in Wall for their first scrimmage of the 1985 season on the 23rd. It is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. A scrimmage with McCamey will wind-up pre-season play on Thursday, August 29, in Lions Stadium.

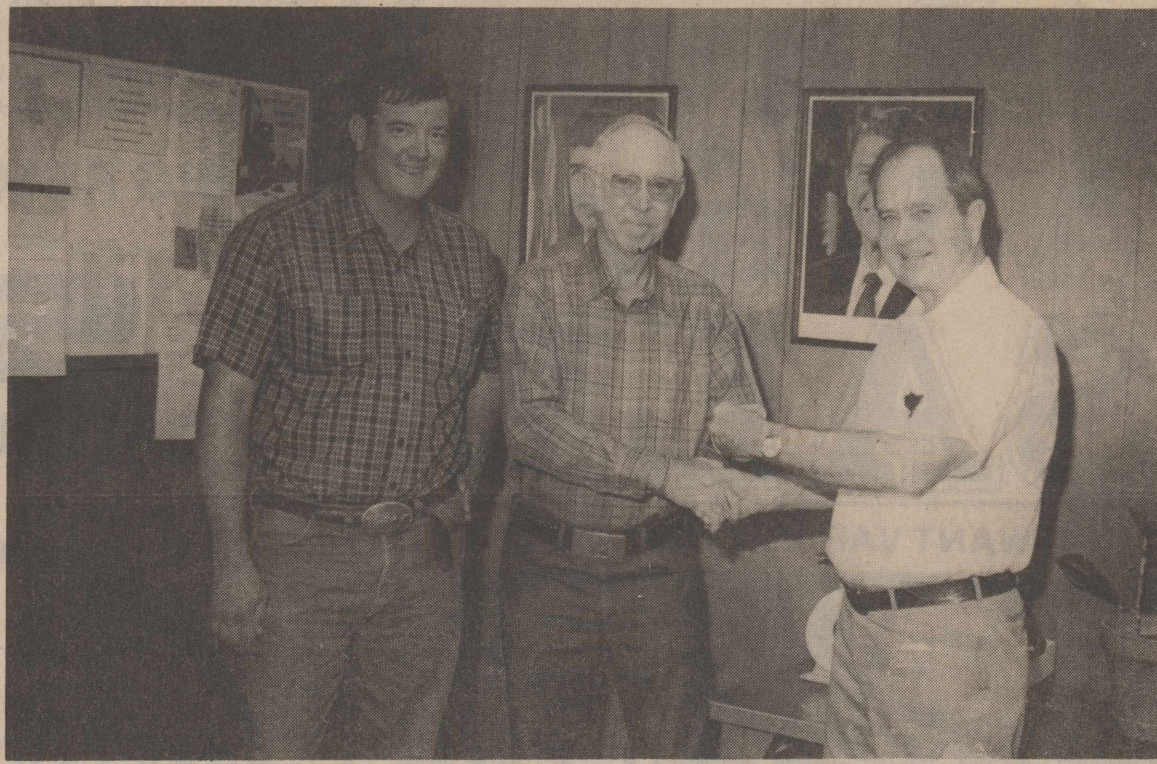
Burger named to Dean's List

Katrina Louise Burger has been named to the Dean's Honor List in the College of Natural Sciences of The University of Texas at Austin. Her status as *Ampla Cum Laude* places her among the top of the 5,668 students enrolled in the College of Natural Sciences for the spring semester. This is the upper 4.6 percentile of the students in this college.

Ms. Burger earned a grade point average of 3.73 for the spring semester in courses of study leading to a degree in computer sciences.

Notification of excellent academic achievement in the rigorous program was made by Robert E. Boyer, Dean of the College of Natural Sciences.

ASCS honors Sam Perner



Sam Perner receives a 25 year pin by Tom Egan, District Director and David Bean, chairman of the local ASC Committee.

The Crockett County ASC program is one of the most successful in the state as to getting conservation practices on the ground. Much of the credit for this success can be attributed to Sam Perner, who has been a member and for the most part, chairman of the County Committee for the past 25 years. His first-hand knowledge of conservation needs and ranching operations in the county have led to the

development of a program that ranchers can work with.

On December 31, 1984, Mr. Perner retired from County Committee service. The present Committee, David Bean, Dan Davidson and Bill Black, know that if the need arises, they can count on Sam's help.

On July 10 Tom Egan, District Director 11, and David Bean, chairman of the local ASC Committee, presented Mr. Per-

ner with his 25 year pin. Those present were: Polly Perner, Lou Ann Pierce, Lucy Humphrey, Charles Shannon and Laurie Hale.

"We would like to thank Mr. Perner for 25 years of service and dedication to the County Committee and the producers of Crockett County," says a spokesman for the ASCS. "His time on the board was greatly appreciated and well spent."

Entries being accepted for the 1985 Youth Rodeo

By Gary Davis

Entries are now being accepted for the 1985 Ozona Youth Rodeo to be held August 2 and 3. Entrants should call the Ozona Chamber of Commerce at 392-3066 or mail their entries to: Ozona Youth Rodeo, Box 1135, Ozona, Texas 76943. No entries will be accepted after midnight on Monday, July 29. Entry forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The rodeo is scheduled to begin on Friday, August 2, with a performance at 7:30 p.m. The second and final performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, August 3. A Saturday morning slack will begin at 8:00 to accommodate those participants who were unable to perform on Friday night.

There will be three different

age divisions for both boys and girls. There will be a division for those who are 12-years-old and younger. The next age bracket will include the 13 to 15-year-olds, and the third division will be for those participants who are between the ages of 16 and 19.

In the 12 and under division, girls are offered such events as barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing and goat tying. The boys will be able to enter pole bending, barrel and flag racing as well as breakaway roping.

In the 13-15 age group, the girls will be offered the same events as the younger division, whereas the boys will be able to try their hand at steer roping, bull riding, calf tie down, hair pulling and ribbon roping.

The Weather

	Rain	Hi	Lo
July 10		91	65
July 11		94	67
July 12		95	62
July 13		93	66
July 14		90	69
July 15		90	66
July 16		90	65

Weather observer James Pagan forecasts hot days and mild nights, or "It's summertime, folks!"

Court donates \$5,000 to CARE-A-VAN

Care-A-Van received a boost Monday with a donation of \$5,000 from Crockett County Commissioners Court. The Care Center, Hospital Auxiliary project had already raised \$12,500. Mrs. Jo Davidson told the court while she answered questions regarding use and upkeep of the van.

The County donation enabled the organization to order the van Monday. Other fund raising

events and private donations will finish out the amount needed to pay for the \$20,000 vehicle.

Much of the court session was spent in budget review for the coming fiscal year. Representatives of the Sheriff's Department and Fire Department were on hand to make budget requests or present updates.

Chief Deputy Jim Wilson requested and was given court authorization to purchase dress

uniforms, which are included in the current budget, for deputies and jailers. Also approved for the department, effective with the new fiscal year, was the upgrading of Hecto De La Garza's salary from that of jailer to deputy level. De La Garza is a certified deputy and works in that capacity.

Wilson and Auditor Dick Kirby briefly discussed the wage and hour law which went into effect

April 15. In a 5-4 vote by the Supreme Court, it was ruled that state and county employees who work more than 171 hours in a 28 day pay period must receive overtime. Reimbursement must be in a cash or compensatory time to be taken within a week. Careful record keeping and strict guidelines for overtime will determine overtime hours.

Commissioners heard and approved a Fire Department re-

quest by Bob Faulkner for four new nozzles. The three variable fog nozzles and one foam nozzle had been provided for in the 1985 budget.

Hospital Administrator Don Hopkins gave his monthly report and talked briefly about two outside proposals for operating Crockett County Memorial. Both would involve leasing the facility.

Dr. Bill Bass of San Angelo addressed the Hospital Board at a

July 11 meeting on behalf of Shannon-Shamrock, and Hopkins expected to meet with a representative of West World on Tuesday. West World is a corporation which has leased five Texas hospitals, including the one in Mason.

During a 1986 budget review from Dick Kirby, the three com-

Cont. on page 7

Archery hunt for feral hogs

By Rod Chalmers
State Game Warden

This is not the traditional time of the year to talk about hunting, but then this is directed at bow-hunters, and they haven't been recognized as traditional in about the last century, anyhow.

The following is an announcement of a hunt available to the public on state-owned land, namely Wildlife Management Areas. Just like hunting that coveted National Forest in Colorado or New Mexico, only cheaper, closer to home, and in most cases, not nearly as crowded. All public hunts on state WMA's in Texas are free (or nominal charge), and hunters are chosen by drawing, or in some cases,

first-come, first-served. Some are deer hunts (rifle or archery), some are upland game bird or waterfowl hunts, and some, like the following, are directed at more exotic wildlife. Point is, folks, there is an alternative for the illegal road-hunter that excuses himself because he can't afford a hunting lease.

So here goes the first announcement. I'll try to keep you posted on others as they come to my attention.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials have announced that public archery hunting for feral hogs will be allowed during two weekends in September at the James Daughtrey Wildlife Management Area in Live Oak and McMullen

Counties. The hunts will be on a first-come, first-served basis, with no limit to the number of hunters. Hunt dates are Sept. 21-22 and 28-29. Hunts will start at 6 a.m. on Saturday morning and continue until dark on Sunday. Hunters can check in and hunt anytime during the weekend, but they will be required to pay a \$10 fee whenever they start. Before hunting the 25,000 acres of rolling, wooded habitat along the Frio River, archers will be required to report to the area check station. The check station can be found by going three miles north from Tilden on State Highway 16, then turning right (east) on FM 3445 for 5.5 miles to the entrance leading to the check station.

Feral hogs are free-ranging hogs of the domestic variety, and should not be confused with javelinas which also are found on the Daughtrey area. Feral hogs are the only species to be hunted on those two weekends. There will be no bag limit on feral hogs.

Overnight camping will be allowed at a designated campsite near the check station, but no facilities are provided.

So all you Robin Hoods, oil-up the wheels on your ol' compounds and head on down to Tilden and get a jump on this year's hunting season. If you haven't ever been in the brush country of South Texas in September, let me warn you about a few precautions. Take along some HOT weather clothes, plenty of skeeter repellent, and maybe a hurricane tracking chart....buenos suerte!

Hunting safety course

The approved hunting safety course sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will be held July 23-25 at the Vocational Ag Building at Ozona High School. The course will be from 7:00 until 10:00 each night.

Vocational Ag teacher Richard Bridges will conduct the course with assistance from local Game Warden Rod Chalmers.

This course is required by many states, including Colorado, in order to purchase a non-resident hunting license. Also, some Texas lakes require the course in order to obtain a hunting permit.

For further information, contact Richard Bridges at 392-3142 or 392-3321 or Rod Chalmers at 392-3972.

Border Patrol report

For the week ending July 13, Border Patrol agents of the Ozona station apprehended a total of 39 deportable aliens. Of these aliens, two were transferred to Del Rio pending formal deportation proceedings, one was released to appear at a later date, and the rest were returned to Mexico.

In addition, the Border Patrol, Crockett County Sheriff's Office and Department of Public Safety personnel cooperated jointly in the arrest of a subject on a warrant from Waco and the recovery of a 1972 Ford LTD.

Nine to attend fire school

Nine Ozona volunteer firemen and two EMT's will leave July 20 for a week of training at the Texas A&M Fire School at College Station.

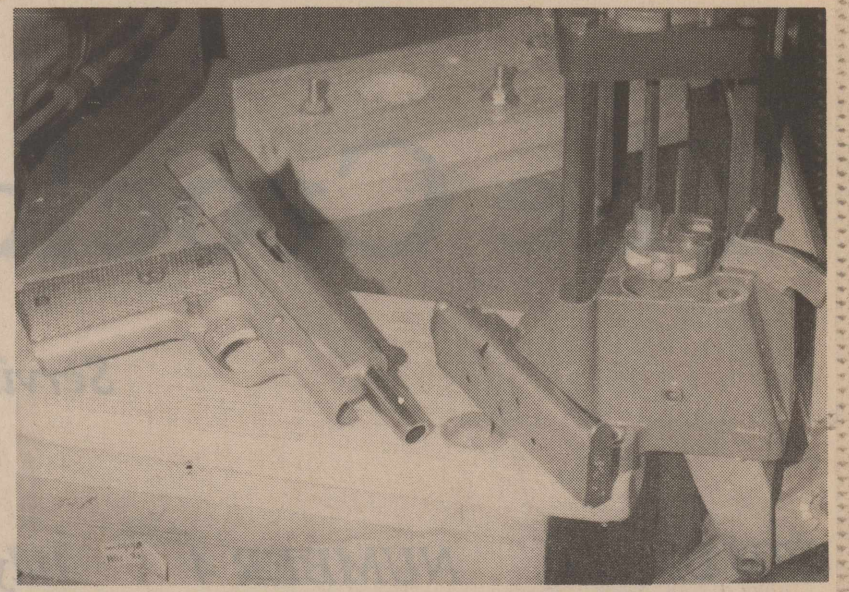
They will be among 2,000 students and 1,200 instructors participating in the municipal school which will end on July 26. Participants will be attending from almost every state in the union and several foreign countries according to Bob Faulkner who will be an instructor in the fire service emergency communications segment of the school.

Other instructors from Ozona are ambulance service coordinator Dub O'Bryant who will be a rescue instructor, Steve Kenley who will teach fire prevention II, and Dee Keilers, pump maintenance instructor.

Attending as students from Crockett County will be Raymond Barrego, fire fighting V; Elliott Barrera, rescue; Larry McMahan, fire fighting II; John L. Henderson, pump maintenance; David Cooke, fire prevention VI; and EMS members Paula Westmoreland and Tina Moran who will be in the rescue class.

The First Round

BY RON BEALL



Anyone that owns some type of firearm, rifle or pistol, needs ammunition. The current prices for manufactured ammo curtails the joy of practice for many shooters. The brass cases used in most firearms can be saved and reloaded. Most centerfire cartridges are made of brass cases, and shotgun hulls are generally made of paper or plastic materials. Rimfire cases of .22 caliber cannot be reloaded; however, some of the cases of .22 WMFR (Magnum) cartridges can be used in the manufacturing of jacketed bullets by the reloader.

Reloading is a super endeavor for many. One of the first items needed to start reloading is a press. It is used to resize cases that have been fired, flare the brass, and seat the bullets after powder has been filled in the cases. There are several types of presses available, and they vary in sizes, strength and price. Some small, less rigid, reloading presses are suitable for most reloading operations. Larger presses fill the need of larger caliber reloading duties.

Other popular reloading accessories are: powder measures, scales to weigh the propellant, cartridge dies and exotic priming tools.

Proven pistol, rifle, and shotgun powders are available for charging the cases. Published loads can be found in literature provided by the manufactures of the powder. Also, much data can be gleaned from magazines that specialize in 'shooting type' activities.

Assembling that first box of reloaded ammo is a rewarding accomplishment for the novice reloader. Experimentation is recommended; however, caution and care in producing the finished cartridges is advised. Reloading is a safe, fun hobby, provided that logic and close attention by the reloader is exercised. Reloading can save money and give the shooting enthusiast many hours of relaxing enjoyment.

Lions install new officers

Dorris Haire was installed as the new president of Ozona Lions Club at the regular meeting July 11, 1985.

Sonora Lion Virgil Poloccek did the honors of installation.

Other officers are: Garland Davis, first vice-president; Stan Lambert, second vice-president; Ted Cotton, third vice-president; Jerry Lay, tail twister. Bobby Aycock and Don Hopkins are new board members and Louis Hall

continues in the position of secretary/treasurer.

Dan Pullen, outgoing president, received a watch from the organization in appreciation of his year's work.

During the business session, the Lions agreed to sell tickets and police the area for the Bluegrass Festival to be held in Emerald Park in August. Club members also approved a donation to the West Texas Masters.

Sheriff's Department report

Officers of the Crockett County Sheriff's Department assisted in a high speed chase July 9 that ended in Pecos County. DPS personnel began pursuit at about 10:30 p.m. The driver was charged in Pecos County.

Arrests made during the week include one on a warrant for terroristic threat, one for auto theft on warrants out of Waco, and one arrest for traffic warrants out of Sutton County.

Two responses were made to reports of theft of service. On July 11 a call was received from Shot's #4 of a vehicle filling up and leaving without making payment. The driver was located and money collected. On the 12th, a report of theft of service in Pecos was received. The driver of the vehicle was located in Crockett County, the money for diesel fuel collected and forwarded to Pecos.

Officers answered four domestic disturbance calls and one disturbance call to a business establishment.

A report of an electrical fire in an evaporative cooler at a mobile home was also answered by Sheriff's Department personnel along with fire department members.

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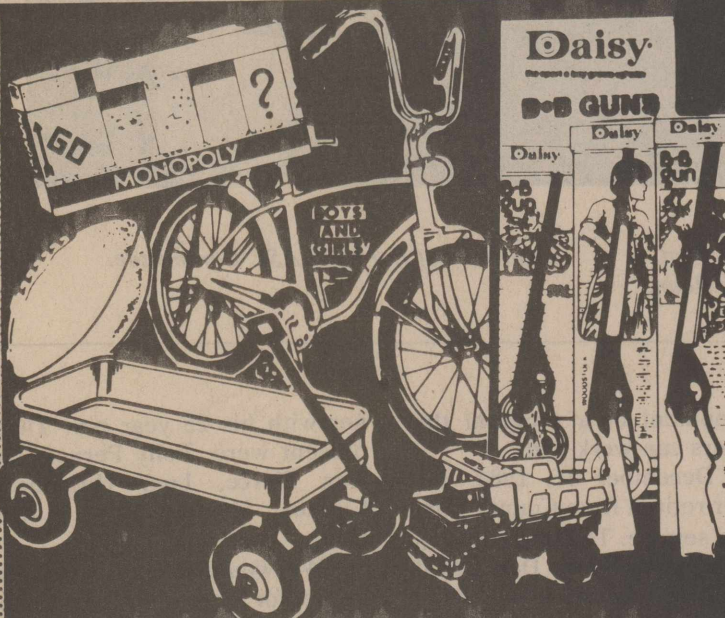
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MARGARINE QUARTERS **PARKAY**

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BAN ROLL-ON Deodorant	2 oz.	\$1.89
AQUAMARINE Lotion	14 1/2 oz.	99c
GENERIC Aloe Vera Lotion	16 oz.	49c
BARBASOL Shaving Cream	11 oz.	99c
DR. WEST Toothbrushes		3/\$1
CREST Toothpaste	8 oz.	\$1.59

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Care Center News

By Ann McCartney
Director of Activities
and Social Care



The big news with us this Monday morning is that we ordered our van! With the cooperation of everyone, we are close enough to our final figure and have enough faith in our future fundraisers to make the order. The "we" in this case is the Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary. This group has proven the old saying that nothing is impossible if you want it bad enough and are willing to work hard enough to make it come to pass. It is, indeed, an exciting way to begin a week!

Now, back to what happened last week.

It was birthday party week. Auxiliary members Marie Pierson, Clara Byrd and Vivian Hughes served the cake made by Polly Mayes and pinned flowers donated by Maxine's Flowers on honorees Pauline Clinton, Rebekah West and Ventura Sanchez. Clara played the Happy Birthday Song. All residents enjoyed the refreshments.

Dominoes were played this week by Ola Mills and Pauline Clinton.

Ceramic class was led by Janet Wilson and Marie Pierson. Residents Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramoz, Hilda Dysart, Nina Mayfield, Ola Mills and Morianna Perez enjoyed this event.

Donuts, Etc. treated our residents to donuts on Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday morning's beauty shop was manned by Clara Byrd, Vivian Hughes and Elena Faye Hokit.

Nine members of the faith Lutheran Church assisted Charles Huffman with Bible study on Thursday afternoon. Nine members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, led by Rev. Richard Altenbaugh, brought our Sunday afternoon church services. Also in attendance on Sunday afternoon were some twenty-five visitors helping Ventura Sanchez celebrate

his birthday and welcoming newcomer Sam Martinez, who moved here Friday.

Another newcomer this week was Emma Taylor. She received her "official" welcome from her fellow residents at bingo on Friday. She moved here on Tuesday of last week.

Speaking of bingo, Hilda Dysart won the first place certificate from Clayton Village Drug and the El Chato dinner for two certificate. Grace Cotter was second place winner. We welcomed back as a volunteer, Kellye Robinson, as well as Dorothy Doll, Mattie Cooper, Amalia Lumberras, Elodia Zapata, Becky Bratton, Lelia Tambunga, Sophia Tijerina, Inez Gutierrez, Anna Bell Patrick, Virginia Bishop along with our Minnie Karr and Alice Ross.

Friday afternoon, residents Bertha Miller, Hilda Dysart, Ola Mills, Inez Biggs, Morianna Perez, Phil Schneemann and Rebekah West mixed cookies to be enjoyed for supper. This was all directed by Dorothy Doll with some of our sitters assisting.

Flowers were shared recently by the families of Lonnie Galindo and Mary Simpson. Thanks go to both families!

The August schedule of events is already in the making, but my what fun it will be, come about October when we should have our new van. Imagine the new activities we can enjoy!

Our next fundraiser will be the Bluegrass Festival at Emerald Park on August 16 and 17. Do mark your calendars and plan on joining us for that weekend.



The most popular dessert in American restaurants is apple pie.

Texas Folklife Festival

SAN ANTONIO -- When you walk through the gates of the 14th Annual Texas Folklife Festival, August 1-4, turn off your personal computer, hang up your cordless phone, leave your microwave oven behind, and step into the world of the Texas pioneers.

Delightful contrasts between the simplicity of yesterday and the technologies of today can be discovered in an entertaining and enlightening atmosphere at the Texas Folklife Festival produced by The University of Texas Insti-

tute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio. Immigrants, merchants, craftsmen and frontiersmen come vividly back to life for more than 100,000 visitors as nearly 6,000 participants share the traditions, crafts, music, dance and culinary delights of the various ethnic groups who settled and developed Texas.

The words "fast food" had little meaning to Texas pioneers who knew of neither frozen entrees nor the golden arches. Rather than reach into the cupboard for a box of cereal, our forebears had to work for their morning's repast. In the "Back 40" area of the Festival, start your day with the breakfast of pioneers as you stir up some cornmeal batter into hoecakes and fry them over an open fire. Or lend the breadbakers a hand as they knead the dough for their special loaves of Depression Bread.

At the Festival's Smokehouse you can learn about the methods of preserving food without benefit of refrigeration while sampling smoked venison and beef jerky. No food processor or other modern kitchen appliances are needed to prepare the palate-pleasing prickly pear preserves--try it, you'll like it.

When it came time to find a home, our forebears didn't drive to the newest or nearest subdivi-

sion to select their favorite floor-plan. Indeed many skills were needed to construct frontier shelters, as Festival participants willingly demonstrate. Some pioneers piled rough-hewn logs to frame sturdy cabins topped with shingles split using a special hatchet. Others built dirt-cheap housing mixing clay, straw and manure into adobe structures covered with thatched roofs.

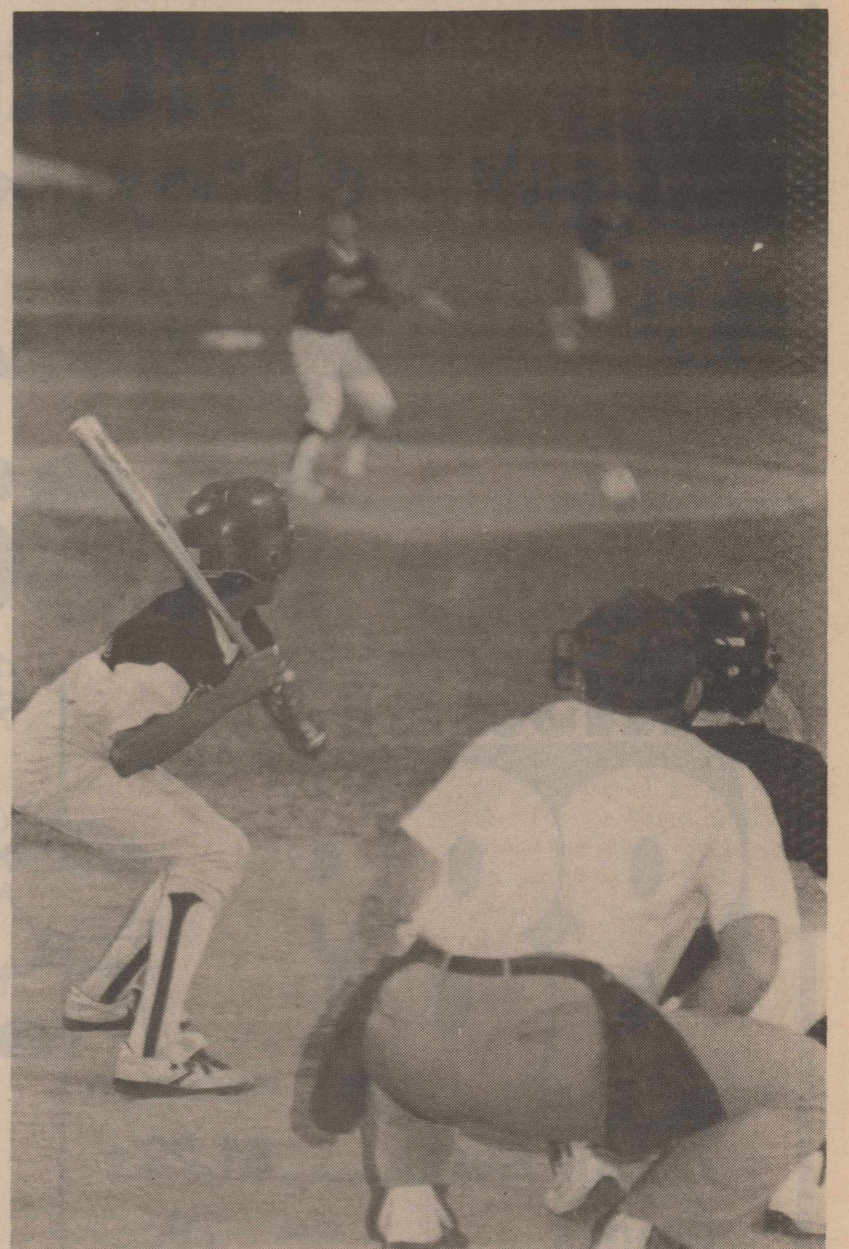
If stitching up your own shirt on the family sewing machine seems "rustic" when compared with the acres of ready-made clothing available at the nearest shopping mall, you might be surprised to learn how clothes were made frontier-style. Observe the many skills needed in making a new set of pioneer duds, from sheep shearing to carding wool, from spinning and weaving to crocheting and knitting.

From the rooster's crow at dawn till the time to crawl into the feather bed at night, a pioneer's day was as full of activities as is the annual celebration of the state's pioneer heritage and ethnic diversity known as the Texas Folklife Festival.

Sponsored by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures, the Festival is an extension of the Institute's role as a statewide learning and communication center concerned with the ethnic, cultural and folk history of the state.

The Festival is held on the Institute's 15-acre grounds on HemisFair Plaza in downtown San Antonio. Hours are 5 to 11 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1; noon to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2 and 3; and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4. Tickets for the Festival are \$5 for adults, \$1 for children ages 6-12 and free for children under six.

For more information, or to order tickets, write the Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas 78294.



If you didn't see the little league playoff's you really missed seeing these kids perform!

SALE

The Foot Note Ozona Village Shopping Center
392-5227

Summer clearance sale on many name brand shoes
•Baby Deer •Mushrooms •Converse
•Fiance •Marshmallows
Sale starts Wednesday 17th

YOUTH CELEBRATION JULY 26-27 7:30 P.M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SPEAKER JIM DICKERSON

MUSIC LEADER YOUTH SINGER
TERRY RACHER DANNY RACHER

Danny recently returned from a singing tour of the communist countries

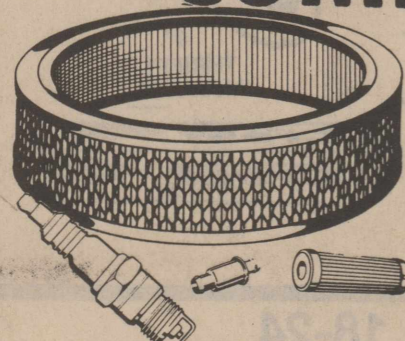
First Baptist Youth Choir singing nightly

First Baptist Children and Pre-School Choir singing

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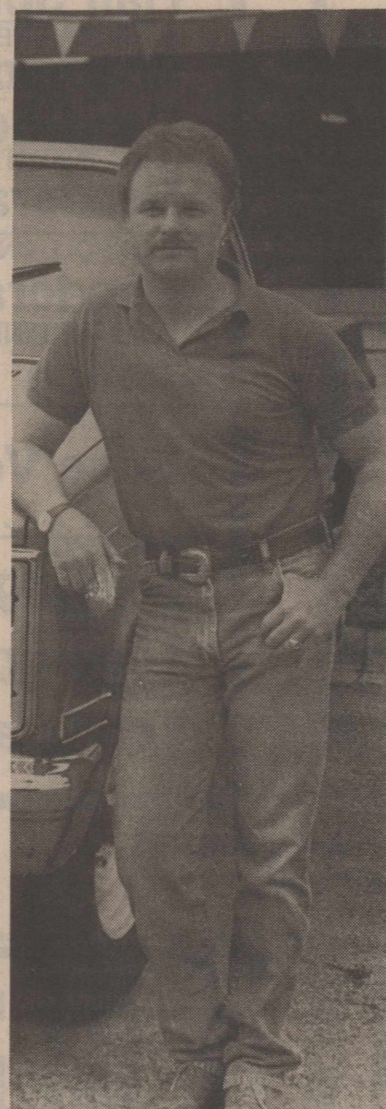
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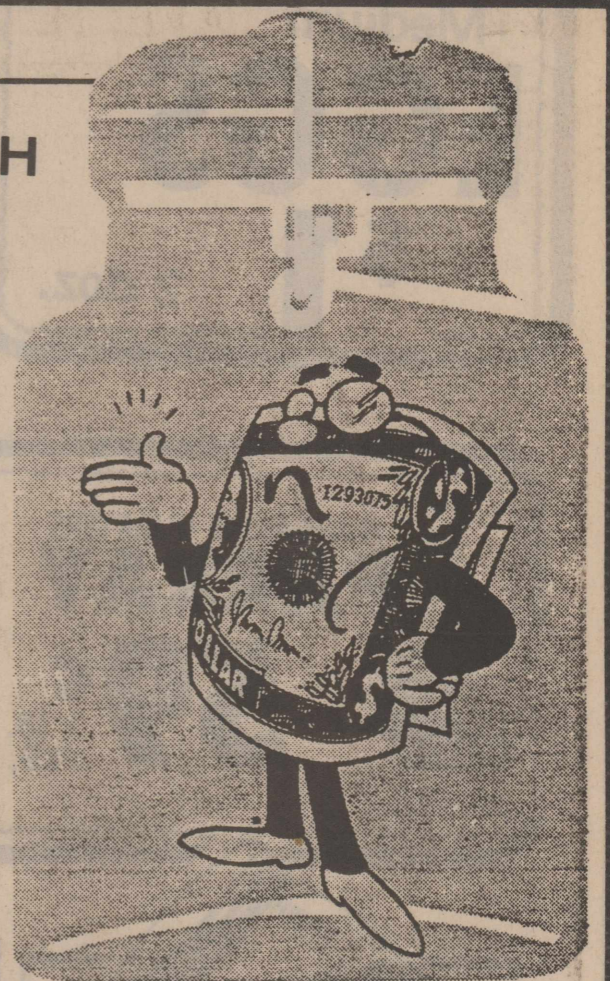
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Rachel's reviews

By Rachel O. Hall



Removing stains on clothes from food, drinks, candles or make-up is a common task. The key to success is to act quickly since the longer a stain remains on a fabric, the more difficult it is to remove.

One way to treat stains is to have a well-stocked inventory kit of laundry products and aids -- detergent, bleach, enzyme pre-soak, prewash soil stain remover, ammonia, baking soda, and vinegar. Other products to include may be cleaning fluid, turpentine and rubbing alcohol.

Lint-free clothes, blotter paper and sponges are also useful in the kit for absorbing stains. A soft brush or dull knife will be useful for scraping soiled areas, while measuring utensils will aid when specified amounts of stain removal are required.

COMMON STAINS AND HOW TO REMOVE THEM:

Adhesive tape, chewing gum, rubber cement -- For gum, first harden by rubbing ice. Remove remaining stain with a grease solvent.

Blood, carbon paper [regular], pencil lead -- Sponge with cool water. Soak 30 minutes, rub liquid detergent into area; rinse. If stain remains, apply a few drops of ammonia and repeat detergent treatment. Lead pencil may be removed from some fabrics with a soft eraser.

Candy [nonchocolate], catsup,

coffee, egg, tea [no cream], vegetables -- Sponge stain with cold water. Soak for 30 minutes in laundry product. Sparging with vinegar followed by alcohol or chlorine bleach may remove final traces.

Carbon paper [duplicating] and ink [ballpoint] -- Sponge with alcohol. If stain remains, sponge with grease solvent.

Fruit juices - Sponge immediately with cool water. If safe for fabric, pour boiling water through stain. Work laundry product into stain; rinse. Bleach may remove final traces.

Grass - Work laundry product into stain and rinse. If safe for dye, moisten with alcohol.

Yellowing - Wash in hot water with increased amount of laundry product and as strong bleach as safe for the fabric. Prolonged soaking may be necessary. Use a color remover on white fabrics.

Crayon - Carefully scrape off excess. Sponge laundry product onto stain. Rinse and dry. If stain remains, sponge with grease solvent.

Asphalt tar - Sponge immediately with a grease solvent. Repeat. Stain may be impossible to remove.

Deodorant, perspiration, urine - Sponge with laundry product. Launder in water temperature and bleach suitable for fabric. Color may or may not be restored by sponging fresh stains with ammonia and old stains with vinegar. Rinse. For oil stains, sponge with grease solvent.

New business in town

Tropical Sno, one of Ozona's newest businesses, opened this week at 1106 Avenue J. The franchised snow cone establishment is located in the front of Dale's Electric and offers shaved ice treats in 37 flavors. Owners Debbie and Jimmy

Arrott will be assisted in the business by their daughters, Tammy and Nancy.

Hours are 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. weekdays, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday and 2:00 until 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Library News

New books at Crockett County Library include: *Jubal Sackett* by Louis L'Amour, *Lonesome Dove* by Larry McMurtry, *Guinness Book of Athletics*, *Windburg* by Jerry A. Potter, *Tough-Minded Faith for Tender-Hearted People* by Robert H. Schuller and *The Merriam-Webster Dictionary for Large Print Users*.

"Perhaps no place in any community is so totally democratic as the town library. The only entrance requirement is interest!" -- Lady Bird Johnson.

Friends of the Library organization now has more than 50 members, including seven life members, says Librarian Louise LeDoux. "We were not able last Thursday to elect officers or decide on projects, but the annual meeting will be held in October to get organized for 1986."

Everyone is urged to join this important organization and become a part of the library.

Brown Furniture

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bride elect of Larry Payne
bride elect of Greg Perry

Vaccinations prevent disease

Immunizations save U. S. citizens an estimated billion dollars a year in health care costs - more than any other preventive health care practice.

These savings illustrate the remarkable effectiveness and good sense of immunizations, according to Dr. Robert Bernstein, Texas Commissioner of Health. "The widespread use of vaccines in the U.S. has had a tremendous impact on disease prevention. We have seen the number of diphtheria cases reduced from 206,939 cases in 1921 to only one case in 1984. Polio cases have decreased from 21,269 cases in 1952 to only 4 cases in 1984," Dr. Bernstein said.

He added that our past success in controlling these diseases does not mean that immunizations are unnecessary. "Quite the contrary, if children are not immunized, we risk new epidemics of infectious disease," he said.

In Texas, 1,006 cases of vaccine-preventable disease were reported in 1984. These included: 642 cases of measles, 219 cases of mumps, 75 cases of rubella, 60 cases of pertussis resulting in three deaths, and 10 cases of tetanus.

TIPS TO SAVE... TIME... ENERGY... MONEY

Fresh Ideas For Freezers
A freezer can be a great asset to your home food storage system say Whirlpool home economists. It allows you to take advantage of special food sale prices and quantity purchases as well as freezing and storing seasonal fruits and vegetables.



Freezing foods is not difficult...it does require a little knowledge about handling food, proper packaging and quick freezing with 0°F temperatures.

Freezing doesn't have to be a time-consuming process either. Meats can be securely and quickly wrapped in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Many fruits can be washed, sprinkled with sugar and packaged in freezer bags or cartons. Fresh vegetables can be blanched quickly in the microwave oven and packaged instantly in heat-sealed boiling bags using one of the heat-sealing small appliances. Freezing, in fact, is a quick and simple preservation process for most foods.

Just as with canned and packaged foods, frozen foods have a very definite "shelf" life. Depending upon the food, the recommended food freezer storage time ranges from two weeks (corned beef, bacon) to around one year (fruits, vegetables, margarine). Exceeding the recommended storage time does not make the food unsafe to use, but there may be a loss in quality, flavor and appearance.

The Crockett County News

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore publishers

Linda Moore Editor

Judy Reagor advertising sales

Gary Davis writer and production

Ron Beall associate writer

Cynthia Harrell Hodges, writer

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

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

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WTU increases refund to its customers

West Texas Utilities Co. has increased by \$3.9 million the amount of fuel cost savings it wants to refund to its customers, bringing the total to \$17.6 million.

This amount reflects the fuel cost savings achieved in June, and a lump sum refund of the remaining balance reconciled in the Company's last rate case.

The June fuel savings totals \$1.6, with interest. The figures for June were not available when the original request to refund \$13.7 million was filed with the Public Utility Commission on July 2.

The additional \$2.3 million represents a lump refund of fuel cost savings balance, plus interest, realized prior August 1984.

Under the Commission's order in the Company's last general rate case, refund of the total savings commenced in mid-November 1984 and is scheduled to be completed in November 1985.

The Company has concurred in the PUC staff's recommendation that the remaining balance be refunded in one lump sum along with the fuel savings accumulated since last August.

The Company estimates that the increased refund will add about \$9 to the \$32 refund already requested, for a typical residential customer.

A pre-conference hearing has been set for Tuesday, July 16 on WTU's refund request before the Public Utility Commission in Austin.

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Comings and goings

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

Readers are invited to call their comings and goings to *The News* at 392-5230.

Mrs. Bill Croff of Clyde was in Ozona visiting her mother, Mrs. Katherine Russell, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Childress, during the holidays. Mrs. Croff, the former Kathy Lynn Russell, and her mother and sister had an attractive display of arts and crafts at the park.

Mrs. Edna Earl Filder is being honored on her 70th birthday by having her seven children, their families, and 11 great-grandchildren here. Her family is visiting her from Baltimore, various parts of California, Colorado and Texas.

Mrs. Opal Noah is in Mango, FL visiting her daughter Mrs. Louise Kellett. She plans to return later this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young are entertaining their niece and nephew, Renee and Bill Cate of San Angelo. They will be here until the last week in July.

The Ozona High School cheerleaders have returned from a cheerleading camp in San Angelo. Those going to the camp include Vickie Reagor, head cheerleader; Julie Reagor, Alma Gutierrez, Zelda Munoz, Melissa Vallejo and Bonnie Cameron. Mascot Martha Hernandez also attended the camp.

Mrs. Cecil Hedrick has returned home after spending several days in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Dr. and Mrs. Brent Perry of Lockhart and David Langford, renown livestock photographer, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riggs at their ranch 15 miles south of Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle of Omaha and their children, Patricia, Jennie and Matt are visiting the Arthur Kyles this week. Also visiting are their grandchildren, Laurie and Jay Alexander of Abilene and Mrs. Kyle's sister, Mrs. Catherine Cahal of Marlin.

Miss Esther Williams is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams. Miss Williams is a school teacher in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nicholas had as their holiday guests their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Newton and Douglas of Brownwood.

Shelly and Kendy Boykin are here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown. They are the children of Rev. and Mrs. Ray Boykin, formerly of Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reid III and their son, George IV, of Austin are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Joe Logan of Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kirby recently went to Lamesa, where Mrs. Kirby attended her 50th high school reunion. The Lamesa Golden Torando Jubilee, involving the entire school, is held every five years. Mrs. Kirby was joined at the reunion by her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams of Evansville, Ill. Between 7,000 and 8,000 attended the reunion.

Rev. Richard Altenbaugh has returned from a month's vacation on the East Coast. Rev. Altenbaugh recently celebrated the Silver Jubilee of his ordination into the priesthood, and additional celebrations were held for

him in Marianna, FL and Pensacola, FL while he was away. He was in Baltimore, MD June 29 to attend the Golden Anniversary of Sister Margaret Mary Murphy. She had helped him in the Marianna parish for nine years and was here for his celebration May 31.

Mrs. Neville G. Smart Jr. of Rocksprings was here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ingham recently.

Mrs. A. O. Fields is a patient in a San Angelo hospital this week.

Visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ken Harrison this week were Dr. and Mrs. Ed Lang of Abilene.

Onecimo Ortiz is continuing his recuperation at home after a recent stay in a San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Judy Reagor has returned from a nine day vacation in Alabama. She accompanied her mother, Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Bastrop, to Birmingham and Haleyville where they attended a family reunion, visited Mrs. Johnson's birthplace and the first school she attended, and other locations of importance to the family.

Gayle Hunnicutt of Lubbock was here last weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunnicutt.

Gary and Copie Davis enjoyed a trip to New Braunfels last weekend. Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis of Center Point.

Elizabeth Harrell, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harrell, is leaving for Paris, France this week to live with a French family and perfect her verbal French language skills. She will return in mid-August.

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jene Wilton of Coyoona, will be here this weekend to join friends going to College Station for a week of training at the Texas A&M Fire School.



Shown in the photo are Angie Marshall with Leon Garcia on the left, and Loretta Ledbetter and Ty Porter on the right during swimming lessons at the North pool.

Swimming classes for all ages to be held

The north swimming pool under direction of Mrs. Sara Hignight will have classes for all ages the last two weeks in July. Classes will meet from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Cost of the classes will be \$20.

Classes offered will include the advanced class, taught by Kenneth Sessoms; intermediate class, taught by Ms. Marsha Cannon, and the beginning class taught by Mrs. Hignight. These classes are open to all ages.

Students enrolled in the advanced 'shark' class that ended July 11 included Doug Meador, Andy Martinez, Jason Hignight and Christine Hodges.

Esteban Montez, Jeana Meyer, T. J. Young and Admanda Maldonado have completed the intermediate 'dolphin' class.

The beginning class of fishes included Leon Garcia, Vangela Coy, Amanda Noah, Myra Onofre, Amanda Hignight, Andy Young and Harrell Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams and David, Vickie Reagor, Tammy Bunger and G. L. visited in San Marcos last weekend with John and Erica Adams.

Glenn Sutton has been released from Shannon Hospital and returned home Tuesday.

Those assisting with the swimming lessons are Terri Bentley, Gina McCollum, Tonya Carter, Barbara Davee, Angie Marshall, Loretta Ledbetter, Rodney Beasley and Cynthia Hodges.

"If enough interest is shown, an adult class also will be offered," Mrs. Hignight said. Programs at the north pool include a family swim from 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Patsy Hester, spokesperson for the group, said five or six families are involved in the

program. "This isn't a baby-sitting program. Parents must swim with their children." The program offers privacy and family involvement. "Parents and children are welcome to join us," Mrs. Hester said. A nominal fee of \$1 per family per day is charged.

Another group, the CNC women, swim from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A women's night only will be held at the pool the last two Wednesdays in July from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. All women of the community are invited.

115 attend Mid-summer dance

The mid-summer dance held at Crockett County Youth Center had 115 in attendance. Music for the event was provided by video disc-jockey "Dr. Toons" of Aus-

tin at the Teen Council sponsored dance.

Dr. Toons will be returning to Ozona for a back-to-school dance on September 7.

Delegates attend 4-H Congress

State 4-H Congress was held July 9-12 in conjunction with the State 4-H Fashion Show at the Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Randi Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Trebie West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesly West, Jerri Lynn Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Martinez,

and Rachel Hall, County Extension Agent, were among the 488 delegates, agents and fashion show participants.

Highlights of the three day conference included tours of range and heritage, Tech campus, cotton, grain, horse and beef. The Range and Heritage Tour included a "Picket and sotel" home which was built by Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kilpatrick of Crockett County in 1904. The cotton tour included Plains Coop Oil Mill, cotton gin and denim manufacturing plant. The grain tour included a tamale factory and two seed companies. The horse tour involved Tech's horse facility, career opportunities, and the American Quarter Horse Association. Beef tours involved a beef production facility and West Texas Museum.

Other conference sessions included Jesse James art sculpturing, motivational speech, agriculture issues and debt buster techniques, and viewing of State 4-H Fashion Show. The final event was a trip to Palo Duro Canyon and viewing the play "Texas".



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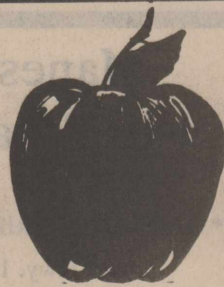
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Masters draws large field of entrants

By Gary Davis

The state's largest Masters Track Meet was held July 13 in Lion Stadium and drew its largest field of entries in its three-year existence. Some 275 participants made up the varied field of athletes in the third annual West Texas Masters Track Meet.

Among those in attendance were two widely traveled participants, Norman Pittenger, a 48-year-old El Paso man, and Bobby Boone, an 18-year-old resident of Robert Lee.

Pittenger ran in the Masters on Saturday, but only after he traveled to Artesia, New Mexico to run a 10 kilometer race, and then to Ozona. Over the Fourth of July weekend he ran in Las Cruces and Farmington. In October, Pittenger plans to run in the New York Marathon in hopes of qualifying for the Boston Marathon.

Boone, of Robert Lee, took third place in the state track meet in Austin in the high jump. He also helped his team to a second place finish in the 1600 meter relay. His placings there sent him on an international sports exchange trip to Korea to participate in a track meet. During the Korea meet, Boone jumped 6'7 3/4" for fourth place.

In the fall, he will attend Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock on an athletic scholarship. Boone took first place in the high jump in his division at the Masters with a leap of 6'6". He

also ran the 400 meter in a time of 54.17 for third place. To put on the finishing touches, Boone won the overall competition in the triple jump with a jump of 41'6".

Several Ozonans also fared well at the meet. Larry Payne took first place in the 100 meter dash with a 10.52 and Valdo Galindo ran away with a gold medal in his division of the 100 meter dash with an 11.42. Bobby Aycock ran a 17.10 for first place in Division 7 110 meter high hurdles. Payne also won the 200 meter dash in a time of 22.57.

Galindo won his second gold medal in the 400 meter dash, running in a time of 56.44. Frank Tambunga took first place in the 10 K race (6.2 miles) with a time of 48:01.21. The Division 2 triple jump was won by Dan Sewell at 40'3". He also took top honors in the pole vault event at 14'0". A new record was set in the long jump by Larry Payne at 22'9".

Organizer, Pete Maldonado, noted that the quality of the athletes was very good. He said that the times and distances turned in by the participants proved how good the competition was.

Other local competitors placing in the meet were:

- Mens 100 Meters: Bobby Aycock, 3, 12.74, Div. 7
- Mens 110 Meter Hurdles: Danny Sewell, 2, 16.12, Div. 2
- Mens 200 Meter: Valdo Galindo, 3, 23.96, Div. 1A; Bobby Aycock, 4, 27.82, Div.

- Mens 400 Meters: Bobby Aycock, 2, 1:02.81, Div. 7
- Mens 10K: Cruz Garza, 3, 41:58.79, Div. 3; Johnny Rodriguez, 2, 51:55.13, Div. 2
- Mens 400 Meter Relay: Moosehead T.C. (II), 2, 50.29, Div. 3; Moosehead T.C., 3, 44.78, Div. 2; Silver Bullets, 1, 46.29, Div. 1A
- Mens 1600 Meter Relay: West Texas Flash, 1, 4:17.75, Div. 5
- Mens Triple Jump: Bobby Aycock, 2, 35.7, Div. 7
- Mens Shot Put: Bobby Aycock, 3, 34'3/4", Div. 7
- Mens High Jump: Marcelo Hernandez, 2, 6', Div. 2
- Mens Discus: Bobby Aycock, 3, 92'6", Div. 7

- Mens Pole Vault: Al Ramirez, 3, 12'0", Div. 1
 - Mens Long Jump: Bobby Aycock, 3, 17'1", Div. 7; Romaldo Cervantez, 5, 17'8", Div. 3; Johnny Rodriguez, 5, 15'10", Div. 2; Dan Sewell, 3, 20'2", Div. 2
- Bobby Boone, 18 year old resident of Robert Lee cleared 6'6" to win his division in the high jump competition.*



Bob Faulkner demonstrates fire truck and equipment to the children of the Methodist Day Care Center.

J. B. Green Court scholarship fund established

A scholarship fund has been established in memory of J. B. Green at Ozona High School.

The scholarship will be awarded to a deserving member of the graduating class of 1986.

The fund has grown considerably in the past two weeks. "We are hoping to give a deserving person a chance at a good education," said Coach Jim Green.

J. B. attended school in Ozona during 1984-85. While at OHS, he participated in football, basketball and golf. He was a member of the Student Council and was named Christmas King at the annual OHS Christmas dance. J. B. was on the district champion golf team and the regional qualifying golf team.

Donations can be made to the J. B. Green Memorial Scholarship Fund at the office of the superintendent of the Ozona Public Schools.

Cont. from pg. 1

missioners present turned down a possible five percent raise for themselves. Jack Williams, So-sentes De Hoyos and Felipe Castro said no to an increase for commissioners which is being built into the budget for many county employees.

In other business before the court, commissioners approved the installation of an additional mercury vapor light at Memorial Park, okayed a Department of Public Safety request for a 40 hour a week clerk instead of the 20 hours presently being furnished by the County, and agreed to provide electricity for the Planned Parenthood mobile unit during its visits to Ozona.

Commissioners were told that Planned Parenthood figures show 184 women in Crockett County between the ages of 18-44 are below poverty level. There are 21 using the Planned Parenthood program.

A request for funding from the Institute of Cognitive Development in San Angelo was put

into the 1986 budget. The institute served approximately 10 families from Crockett County a year through its shelter for battered wives and counseling program for abused children and adults. Each county served by the institute is asked to contribute an amount based on services to the area.

Reports were heard from Eddie Moore for the Road Department, Sherry Scott and Louise LeDoux for Crockett County Library and Garland Young for the Civic and Youth Center.

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Black - Wilson vows spoken

Miss Sue Ellen Black and Bradley Wayne Wilson were united in marriage Monday, July 15, 1985, in Alpine. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphey Black. She is a graduate of Ozona High School and a student at Sul

Ross State University. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Duane Wilson of Arthur, Nebraska. He is a graduate of Arthur County High School and also a student at Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

Couples golf

Bob and Barbara Wallace and Demp and Katie Jones took first place with five under at Couples Golf July 9. Twenty couples were out to enjoy the evening of competition.

Tied for second with three under were: Dale and Jene Taylor, Peanut and Donna San-

ders; S. L. and Marie White, Bill and Debbie Glasscock; Jerry Perry and Jeanene Henderson, Beecher and Dorothy Montgomery; Jim and Judy Adams, Dick and Mary Webster; Warren Taliaferro and Jo Nell Stokes, Royce and Brenda Newton. Closest to the pin were Demp Jones and Jean Taylor.

Kirbys host 84 Club

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kirby were hosts for the 84 Club Thursday night, July 11 at the Civic Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost won high and Mrs. Margaret Turland and Mrs. Jean North low.

84 was won by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnigan and Alma Bedner

and L. D. Kirby won bingo. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Owens, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Keilers, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walker, Jean Conner and Mabelle Houston.

Mrs. Baggett celebrates her 94th birthday

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

A pioneer Crockett County lady, Mrs. Early (Beulah) Baggett, quietly celebrated her 94th birthday, with friends and relatives coming during the day to help commemorate the occasion.

Born on a farm July 5, 1891, in Navarro County near Dawson, she is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kay. The Kays first came to Ozona in April, 1902, when Mrs. Baggett was 11 years old.

She was a fourth grader when she first moved here, and attended school in a wooden building, near where the present junior high school stands. Many children, including Mrs. Baggett, waded in the town water trough on the way home from school on hot summer days.

She married Early Baggett on December 22, 1909, and they moved to their ranch 12 miles south of Ozona. A beautiful ranch house, built in 1926, was the center of many get-togethers and parties over the years. Her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett Jr. are currently living in that home.

When Mrs. Baggett first came to Ozona, it was very small, and the courthouse had just been completed. A windmill and water trough stood where the Baptist Church presently is, and Mammy Kirkpatrick ran a hotel on the

corner next to the water trough. There were three saloons and a livery stable on another corner. Nearby stood Cooke's meat market. There were two main stores, Cox's and the Carmichael Perner store. A wooden plank fence surrounded the park, the center of many livestock sales and barbecues. There was only one plank house across the draw, made of soto sticks and sacawesta, Mrs. Baggett said.

Water had to be brought in with a bucket from a hose in the yard. "There was no running water in the homes," she said.

Mrs. Baggett was an active gardener, and many of her friends and relatives have tasted her delicious homemade candy throughout the years. She was also interested in cooking and needlepoint and reading. Many generations of children have had their feet warmed by her intricately crocheted baby "booties".

Mrs. Baggett and her late husband were charter members of the Friday Bridge Club and the Pioneer Dance Club. She has been active in the United Methodist Church for many years.

She was married for over 60 years, and currently lives in the home she and her late husband built in 1939. He died on October 21, 1978, after a lengthy illness.

Upham selected to attend convention

Elizabeth Upham, local agent for Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, has been selected to attend a special annual gathering of the top sales producers, according to W. H. Braddock, Vice President of Sales, Farmers Group, Inc., the principal management company.

The four-day convention being held this year in Vail, Colorado, from July 15 to July 18 affords agents with outstanding achievements in the insurance field an opportunity to meet and jointly review various new insurance products and programs. Member companies of the Farmers Group

are the nation's third largest automobile and homeowners insurers.

Mrs. Upham also will be honored as a member of Farmers Insurance Group's Topper Club, an elite group of agents and district managers who have achieved the upper ranks in providing insurance services to the public. Each year Topper Club honors are awarded by Farmers Insurance Group of Companies to agents and district managers throughout the companies' operating territory.

Mrs. Upham represents Farmers locally through the Farmers agency at 1012 Ave. E.

GARDEN OF THE MONTH

The home of Mike and Debbie Vordick has been recognized by Ozona Garden Club as July Garden of the Month.

Mr. and Mrs. Vordick reside at 305 Oak Street. Pecan and mulberry trees and a white maple

provide shade in the attractive yard. Splashes of color from roses, verbena, caladiums, snapdragons and galdioli are pleasing to the eye.

Cannas border the fence at the Vordick home.

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Martinez - Perez engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Perez of O'Donnell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma, to Ezequiel (Zeke) Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis C. Martinez. The wedding has been set for September 28, 1985 in O'Donnell.

Norma is a 1984 graduate of O'Donnell High School. She is presently a student at Angelo State University majoring in accounting. Zeke is a 1983 graduate of Ozona High School. He attended ASU and is presently employed by Wagner & Brown Oil Producers in Sterling City.

Martin- Dunlap repeat wedding vows

Wedding vows for Mavis Martin of Big Spring and Don Dunlap of Ozona were read July 15 at 5:00 p.m. in the home of David and Bridget Sewell. Best man was Basil Dunlap, and maid of honor was Michele Greenfield, the bride's daughter, of Lampasas. Justice of the Peace Raymond Davee officiated.

Others attending were the bridegroom's mother, Mary Alice Dunlap, the bride's son-in-law, Eddie Greenfield, of Lampasas and Mary Basil Dunlap of Ozona. The couple will be at home on the Don Dunlap ranch west of Ozona after a short trip to the West Texas and New Mexico area.

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George Wall, Lance Keilers and Peter Shacklette came by the office Monday to say goodbye on their way to the National Scout Jamboree.

Lloyd Bentsen reports

The Texas Gulf Coast and other areas of the United States that depend on refining and petrochemical industries are paying dearly for this country's lack of an aggressive trade policy.

Failure to develop a trade strategy has forced these industries to compete with unfairly subsidized competitors abroad.

Because of this, the United States has lost a third - about 106 of its gasoline refineries in the past five years. Most of them were driven out of business by OPEC refineries with access to cheap, subsidized oil. Those that remain are operating below capacity.

Along the Texas Coast, more than 54,000 jobs, virtually all related to petroleum, have been lost since 1980, according to a report by the John Gray Institute of Lamar University in Beaumont.

This report was released at a hearing of the Joint Economic Committee, the third hearing on U. S. trade policy over which I have presided this year.

Testimony at the hearing confirmed that refineries are staring

depression in the face. Petrochemical producers are also under the gun.

The number of ammonia plants, for example, is down 40 percent since 1978. The Chemical Manufacturers Association reports the loss of 43,000 jobs nationwide.

Petrochemical imports are soaring. Ammonia and urea imports this year will double 1981 levels, and methanol imports will be up an estimated seven-fold.

The major factor responsible for the grim refining and petrochemical outlook is a major new state-controlled refining capacity in the OPEC nations of the Middle East and Africa.

These refining and petrochemical projects are able to undercut any competition by using state-owned oil and gas. OPEC countries provide crude oil to their refineries at \$2.50 a barrel or more below world prices. The cheap final products enter a world market already glutted by excess capacity.

The Amoco oil company has estimated that 20 percent of the world refining capacity - some 12 million barrels a day - is idle. Demand is expected to grow only 600,000 barrels a year. And by 1987, world petroleum demand is

projected to be three million barrels a day below what it was back in 1979.

Yet, OPEC nations, with 5.1 million barrels of refining capacity already on the line, are now adding a further 2.5 million barrels to their capacity.

Other nations have reacted to this market glut by limiting imports.

Japan, for example, permits no gasoline or middle distillate imports. Countries as diverse as Italy and Sweden have imposed quotas.

But the U. S. market remains almost wide open with areas like Texas Gulf Coast paying the price.

The Senate Democratic Working Group on Trade Policy, of which I am chairman, recently outlined a tough trade strategy for the U. S. Although this is a democratic effort, we have not taken a partisan approach in our recommendations, for we will need bipartisan support to translate them into a program of action.

The United States must develop a comprehensive, aggressive trade strategy, one that will stop unfair foreign competition in its tracks.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

Ozona National Bank of Ozona

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 151. Charter Number 7748, Comptroller of the Currency 11th District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and balances due from depository institutions	2,945
	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,100
	Interest-bearing balances	20,728
	Securities	3,650
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	
	Loans and lease financing receivables:	
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	22,204
	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	816
	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	21,388
	Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	3,048
	Other real estate owned	98
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-	
Other assets	883	
Total assets	53,840	
LIABILITIES	Deposits:	
	In domestic offices:	
	Noninterest-bearing	10,383
	Interest-bearing	36,453
	In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
	Noninterest-bearing	
	Interest-bearing	
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-0-
	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
	Other borrowed money	-0-
	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-	
Other liabilities	540	
Total liabilities	47,376	
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-	
EQUITY CAPITAL	Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
	Common stock	400
	Surplus	600
	Undivided profits and capital reserves	5,464
	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
	Total equity capital	6,464
	Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	53,840

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

(Signatures of Directors)

Lou C. Haire
Name
Cashier
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signature of Lou C. Haire)
Signature
July 15, 1985
Date

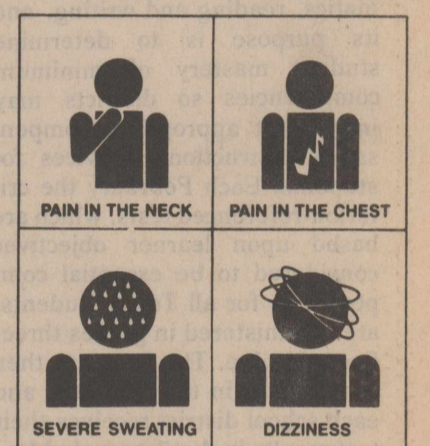
Heart Attack Warning Signals

During a heart attack, your body usually sends out warning signals that your heart is starving for oxygen. An uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest for more than two minutes is one signal. Chest pain that spreads to your shoulders, neck or arms is another. Dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur. Sometimes the signals may subside, only to return later.

Help your heart! Learn to recognize these signals and take fast action. Remember that each year 350,000 Americans die from heart attacks before reaching the hospital. So don't ignore the warning signals. Act immediately.

If you are having chest discomfort that lasts for two minutes or more, call the emergency rescue service. If you can get to a hospital faster by car, have someone drive you. Find out which hospitals in your area offer 24-hour emergency cardiac care. Select in advance the facility nearest your home and office and tell your family and friends so they will know what to do. Keep a list of emergency numbers next to your telephone and in a prominent place in your pocket, wallet or purse.

If you are with someone who is experiencing the warning signals, and if they last for two minutes or longer, insist on taking prompt



action. Expect the person to deny the possibility of anything as serious as a heart attack. Call the emergency rescue service, or get to the nearest hospital emergency room with 24-hour cardiac care. Give mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compression (CPR) if it is necessary and if you are properly trained.

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Hospital leasing proposal discussions continuing

Hospital Board members heard a proposal from Shannon Hospital for leasing Crockett County Memorial at their July 11 meeting. No action was taken by the board and no recommendations were made according to John Stokes, board president.

Dr. Bill Bass of San Angelo told board members that his group would lease the building and maintain a clinic and an emergency room with a licensed person there 24-hours a day. The clinic would be operated by doctors under contract to the leasing firm.

Under the new indigent health care bill, counties without hospitals must set aside 10 percent of their budget for indigent health care. With the Shannon proposal, the possibility exists that a portion of this could be contracted in the fee, which would be paid by Crockett County to the patients, after a set period in a hospital elsewhere, could continue their recuperation at the Care Center.

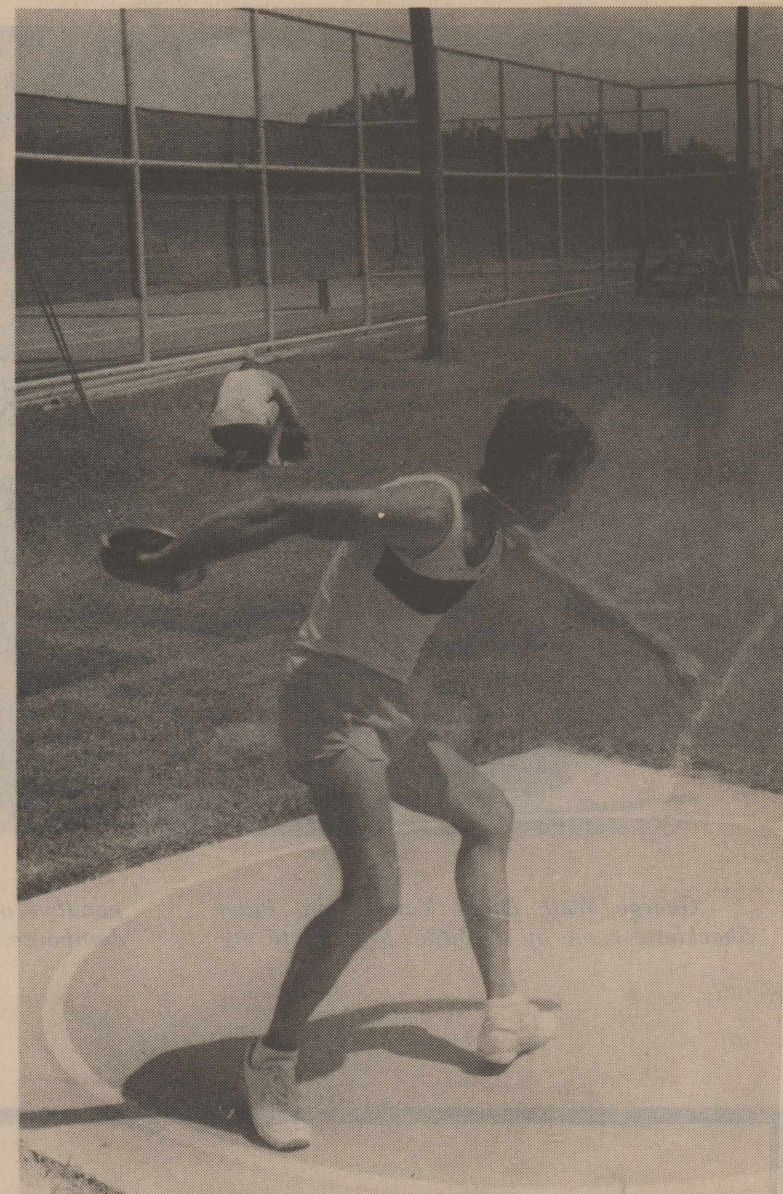
Under the 1985 budget, the hospital is expected to lose \$571,000 said Stokes, with 1986 figures predicted to reach

a loss of \$620,000. If the hospital should de-certify from Medicare, loss estimates would still be \$500,000 according to Stokes.

The board expects to hear more on the Shannon proposal before the August Commissioners Court meeting. The areas were: addition and subtraction of whole numbers, multiplication and division of whole numbers, using fractions involving the addition, subtraction or multiplication of mixed numbers, using decimals, finding the total dollar amount and the correct change, determining distance and location on maps, and reading and interpreting charts and graphs.

Action taken by the board Thursday night included approval of the purchase of four two-way radios for the ambulance. Board members also approved turning a list of bad debts over for

Vargas, Fred Deaton, Maria De La Rosa and Alleane Jones. Guests were Dr. Bill Bass, Don Hopkins, Tom Cameron, Dick Kirby, Al Fields, Felipe Castro, Lupe Galvan, Elvira Caldwell, Dub O'Bryant, Dottie Tuttle, Jacquie King, Ramona Turnely, Dr. R. M. Owensby, Dr. Don Carlisle and Lee Carlisle.



Bobby Aycock competed with the best in the discus throw competition.

Board hears TABS report

Assistant Superintendent Ted Cotton gave the Ozona Board of Trustees a report at their July 11 meeting on the results of the TABS (Texas Assessment of Basic Skills) tests that were administered in February of this year to 216 students in Ozona's third, fifth and ninth grades.

Mr. Cotton stated that the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills is an annual assessment of student achievement in mathematics, reading and writing, and its purpose is to determine student mastery of minimum competencies so districts may implement appropriate compensatory instructional services for students. Each February the criterion-referenced tests, which are based upon learner objectives considered to be essential competencies for all Texas students, are administered in grades three, five and nine. The tests are then sent to Austin to be scored, and each school district receives their test results in April or early May.

Of the 70 third grade students (entry level) tested, the group scored 85% or better in the nine math areas of: reading and writing whole numbers, solving word problems involving addition or subtraction, identifying number patterns, multiplication of whole numbers, identifying fractional parts, and identifying values of money. Student performance in all of the ten objective areas was good, but more work was found to be needed in arranging a list of whole numbers from greatest to least and least to greatest (84%).

In reading, the students scored 85% or better in all eight reading objectives, and they scored 100% in the areas of recalling facts and

details, following written directions, recognizing words through phonics and recognizing words by sight. The other four reading objectives were: identifying the main idea, sequencing events, using context clues, and understanding word structures.

In writing, the students scored 100% in the areas of spelling and capitalization, and correct English usage (97%), punctuation (91%), and sentence structure (91%) were other curriculum objectives in which they performed well.

The fifth graders did not do as well as the third grade students, but Mr. Cotton pointed out the fact that the tests become more difficult and complex for students as they progress through the grades. However, they did score 90% or better in eight of the twelve math objectives. These categories were: identification of geometric terms and figures, adding whole numbers, subtracting whole numbers, multiplying whole numbers, dividing whole numbers, selecting units of measure, interpretation of graphs and charts, and identification of whole numbers. Their lowest area was solving word problems involving multiplication or division of word problems.

In reading skills, the fifth graders scored 90% or better in four objective areas: predicting outcomes, using the index, using maps or charts, and following written directions. In the other seven reading objectives, they scored between 72% and 86%.

On the writing section of the test, the fifth graders scored 100% in spelling, 97% in sentence structure, 94% in commonly used forms, and 94% in capitalization. Other writing ob-

jectives consisted of English usage (86%) and punctuation (80%).

Of the 83 ninth grade students tested, the group scored 85% or better in seven of the eleven math objectives. The areas were: addition and subtraction of whole numbers, multiplication and division of whole numbers, using fractions involving the addition, subtraction or multiplication of mixed numbers, using decimals, finding the total dollar amount and the correct change, determining distance and location on maps, and reading and interpreting charts and graphs. More student work was found to be needed in solving personal finance problems and using ratio/proportion/percent.

In reading, the students scored 85% or better in following written direction and using reference skills. More student attention and application needs to be given to sequencing events, distinguishing fact from opinion, making generalizations, and using parts of a book.

In writing, the students scored from 88% to 94% in spelling, punctuation, capitalization, sentence structure and commonly used forms. Correct English usage (72%) was found to be the area that students needed to improve.

At the conclusion of his report, Mr. Cotton stated that in looking back at the TABS results for the past six years, it is very evident that Ozona teachers have worked extremely hard in teaching these skills to their students. He commented, "Many gigantic leaps in student progress have occurred since the first TABS tests were administered in 1980, and it couldn't have been accomplished

without good, hard-working teachers."

In looking at the future of TABS, Mr. Cotton went on to explain that this is the last year that the tests will be called the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills. From now on, the tests will be known as TEAMS (Texas Education Assessment of Mastery of Skills), but regardless of the name, the tests will serve the same purpose. Because statewide test results indicate that student performance has been extremely high in certain math, reading and writing objectives, changes or modifications reflecting increased TEAMS performance requirements will be made this year.

He also explained that House Bill 72 has extended TEAMS testing to include students in grades 1, 7, 11 and 12 this coming school year. Students in grades 3, 5, 7 and 9 will take the TEAMS tests in February, 1986, and first graders will take the tests in April, 1986.

Mr. Cotton said that under House Bill 72 rules, students who are enrolled in the eleventh grade during the 1985-86 school year will take the exit-level TEAMS test for the first time in October of 1985 and will not receive a diploma unless they have passed both sections of the exit-level test by the end of their twelfth grade year. The first administration of the test is currently scheduled for October 1-2, 1985.

Students enrolled in the twelfth grade during the 1985-86 school year are not required to take the exit-level examination.

Youth rodeo Cont. from pg. 1

The older division will have a chance to enter the same events; however, the boys will not have hair pulling.

Entry fees for all contestants are \$7.00 for each event, except for the bull riding. That event's fee is \$10.00. The girls will be allowed to enter the boys' events, but the boys will not be permitted to enter the girls' events. Younger entrants may participate in an older class' contest, but may not enter the same event in two different age groups.

Silver belt buckles will be awarded to the average winners in all of the contests. Silver Cheyenne roll name plates will be the prize for second place, and silver halter name plates will be presented to third place winners in each event. To qualify for all-around, a contestant must place in at least two events.

Each entry form must be accompanied by a minor's release form which is attached to each entry sheet. It releases the Lions Club and the Ozona Youth Rodeo from any responsibility for injury to any participant while taking part in the rodeo.

The 1985 rodeo queen will also be crowned during the rodeo performance. Julie Reager, the 1984 queen, will be on hand to crown her successor who will be selected by a panel of judges to reign as queen for the upcoming year.

Wreck investigated

Ozona DPS officers investigated a one vehicle roll-over and two minor accidents in the county during the week.

Three persons were injured at 3:30 a.m. July 14 when the car veered off the right side of the highway eight miles west of Ozona on I-10. When driver Shirish Arvi Paripatyadar pulled back onto the highway, he lost control, and the car spun backwards into a median where it turned over 1½ times.

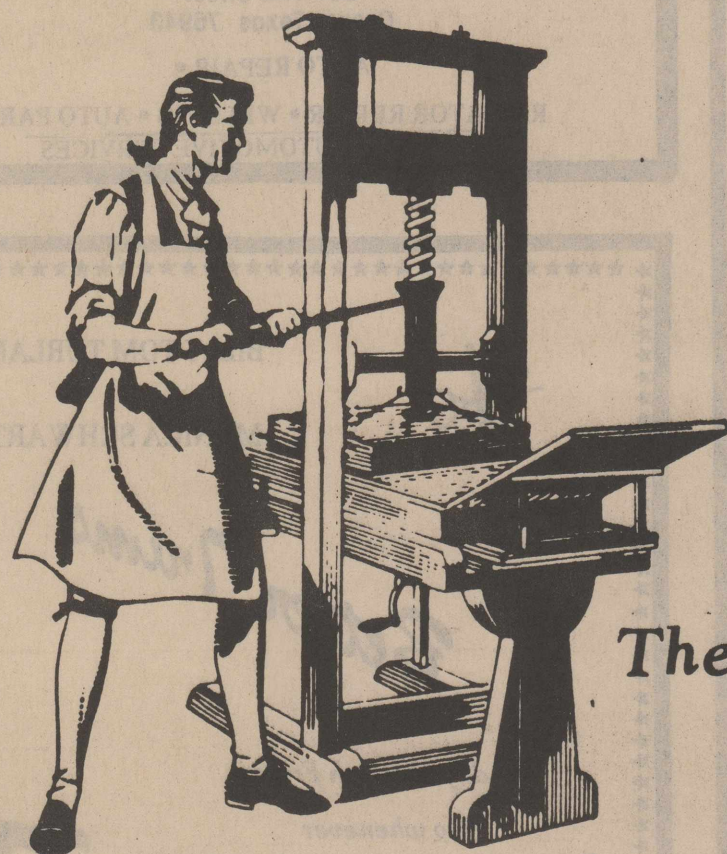
Paripatyadar, 27, of Houston and his parents, Dr. Arvand Paripatyadar, 53, and Sharuntala Paripatyadar, 50, were treated at Crockett County Memorial and then transferred to Angelo Community Hospital.

The driver of the vehicle was hospitalized and his parents were treated and released.

The accident was investigated by DPS Trooper Richard Barton.

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Junction Stockyard report

Junction Stockyards' July 8 sheep and goat sale had 3,631 animals. Spring lambs were reported selling \$1 - \$2 higher with weighing ewes steady to stronger. Selling of Angora goats was active with the animals in good demand. Spanish nannies and kids were steady with Spanish billies and muttons selling \$1 - \$2 higher.

CHOICE SPRING LAMBS 68.50 -71#
 CHOICE OLD CROP LAMBS 58-64#
 HEAVY LAMBS 64-68#
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 THIN EWES 15-20#
 BUCKS 25-36#
 STOCKER SOLID MOUTH EWES \$35-\$45 hd.

BABY TOOTH EWES \$40-\$55 hd.
 CHOICE YOUNG ANGORAS \$48-\$59 hd.
 MED. ANGORAS \$37-\$45 hd.
 CHOICE AGED NANNIES \$29-\$40 hd.
 CHOICE AGED MUTTONS \$39-\$45
 WEIGHING ANGORAS SHORN thin 17-22#; fat 32-38.75#
 ANGORA KIDS choice \$35-\$38; med. \$25-\$35, few offered
 BIG FAT SPANISH MUTTONS \$32-\$46 hd.
 BIG FAT SPANISH NANNIES \$22-\$34 hd.
 STOCKER NANNIES \$17-\$23 hd.
 FAT KIDS \$18 - \$23 hd; few up to \$26
 FAT YEARLINGS \$22.50 - \$30 hd.
 SMALL KIDS \$10-\$18 hd.; baby kids \$4-\$10 hd.

HUNTING AND FISHING FEES

	National Average	Current Texas	New Texas
Resident Combination	\$ 30.63	\$ 12.00	\$ 15.00
Resident Hunting	22.15	8.00	10.00
Resident Hunting Exempt	-	5.00	6.00
Hunting Duplicate	-	5.00	6.00
Temporary Non-Resident Fishing	-	7.00	8.00
Non-Resident Small Game	44.15	37.75	75.00
General Non-Resident Hunting	118.22	100.75	200.00
*Resident Fishing	8.67	8.00	8.00
*Non-Resident Fishing	20.03	15.00	15.00

Lightning . . .

Better safe than sorry

COLLEGE STATION - When it comes to a brilliant display of lightning in Texas skies, "better safe than sorry," is a good motto.

Deaths from lightning may be rare, but it's shortsighted for anyone to ignore the simple precautions and slight inconvenience of safety measures, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service health education specialist Dr. Mary Ann Heussner.

She says the first rule of lightning safety is to get away quickly from any open space - a field, golf course, hill-top, beach or pool. Get away before the rain starts, since lethal bolts sometimes strike during the muggy lull before a storm.

"If you're caught outside, the best kinds of shelter are buildings equipped with a lightning protection system, steel-framed buildings and cars, buses or tractors with metal tops and closed windows," advises the specialist. "But don't trust a flimsy shelter on a golf course."

When you can't take cover, you can better your chances by taking refuge in a ravine, culvert or ditch - keeping away from pipes and staying alert for flash floods, Heussner says.

When none of this is practical, crouch as low as possible with no part of your body except knees

and toes touching the ground. Also remember to avoid tall isolated objects, like a lone tree, staying twice as far away as the tree is high.

Just being indoors doesn't entirely protect you from lightning, Heussner points out.

Stay away from open doors and windows, fireplaces, radiators, stoves, metal pipes, sinks, bathtubs, shower stalls and plugged-in electrical appliances. Electricity of lethal strength can enter a home not only by a direct strike, but also by a side flash from another object like a tree, and through pipe lines and wiring.

"Unfortunately, when someone is struck by lightning, bystanders often don't know what to do," remarks the specialist. "Others won't touch the victim for fear he is still electrically charged."

But a lightning victim can be safely touched, and often revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, Heussner says.

Adults who work outdoors or enjoy outdoor sports may have a healthy respect for lightning, but children are often unaware of its danger. The specialist recommends that parents review lightning safety precautions with their youngsters along with safe bicycling and swimming rules for the summer.

New beef research helps meet consumer demand

To help the Texas cattle industry meet growing consumer demand for lean beef, scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are expanding their research into lean beef production. The researchers see the demand for lean beef as an opportunity for the cattle industry to increase total beef sales.

The expanded research will concentrate on four areas, says Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. In one area, scientists will work to identify the genetic and breed traits of naturally lean cattle. Meat processing also will be studied to improve trimming and handling methods.

In addition, consumer preference studies and a review of

federal grade standards will be conducted to determine if the grading and labeling of lean beef should be clarified. Finally, another phase of research is underway to evaluate lower-valued cuts of beef for use in reconstituted meat products.

The potential benefit to the Texas cattle industry from lean beef production is substantial, says the agent. Because lean cattle would require a shorter stay at the feedlot -- possibly 30 days less than other cattle, production costs could be cut dramatically. Experiment Station scientists estimate an annual savings of up to \$215 million. Carcass yields of lean cattle also would have less wasted fat and thus provide more net income, up to \$135 million annually for Texas producers.

1080 approved for use in collars

Regulations for use of Compound 1080 to kill coyotes were announced July 12 in Washington by the Environmental Protection Agency. Provisions for use of the poison end a 13-year-old ban which was instituted during the Nixon administration to prevent poisoning of birds and other species.

Beginning this week, Compound 1080, sodium monofluoroacetate, may be used in single-dose sealed collars worn by a sheep or lamb in a fenced area. The product is not approved for use on open range or to bait carcasses.

Collars are effective in that coyotes usually attack an animal's throat and would thereby puncture the collar and ingest

poison. Livestock is usually killed in the process, also.

Use of 1080 will be limited to EPA certified applicators or persons under their direct supervision. Records must be kept of each collar, animals will have to be inspected on a regular basis and reports must be made of poisonings of non-targeted animals.

Removal of poison from the collars is not permitted and old collars must be buried three feet below ground at least one-half mile from residences or water sources.

The Environmental Protection Agency is expected to take two to three years to decide on use of Compound 1080 in meat baits. The Interior Department is being allowed to experiment with these.

Greenhouse a popular home addition

COLLEGE STATION - A solar greenhouse is becoming a popular home addition in Texas, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist.

Most homeowners install solar greenhouses off the living room, but many are used adjacent to kitchens, bathrooms and bedrooms, says Dr. Peggy Owens.

An increasing number of greenhouses are being used as spa enclosures for hot tubs or whirlpools, she adds.

Kits of pre-fab greenhouses are available in a variety of sizes and shapes, but may be too complicated for the average do-it-yourselfer, cautions the specialist. For that reason, many homeowners prefer to deal with an experienced greenhouse contractor.

If you're thinking of installing a solar greenhouse, Owens offers the following tips:

- Check on summer shading or screening for greenhouses that use sloped glass.

- Double-pane glass is recommended in most cases, and if the greenhouse is part of the living space, find out how to insulate the glass on winter nights.

- If the greenhouse is a separate structure, add a door to close off the unit from the main living space.

With an average cost of \$10,000 for an 8 by 13 prefab solar greenhouse, homeowners should carefully plan for this addition, she says.

Your news is important at THE NEWS. Call 392-5230 or come by the office at 1106 Ave. E.

Young's Barber Shop
 will be closed Saturday July 20 and Tuesday July 23.



A third-cup of peanut butter and two tablespoons of honey beaten into a quart of milk will make a pitcher of delicious and nutritious drinking for your family. Mix well before serving.



The West Texas Track Meet had entries of all ages. This 72 year old man placed well in the shot put competition.

Nutrition & growth in beef cattle

Beef cattle producers have been challenged with the mandate to efficiently produce high quality leaner beef and to maintain the cow/calf industry with limited feed supplies and scarce grazing resources. Current research in the beef cattle nutrition and growth area is directed toward these critical concerns.

A recent study indicates that beef cows use over 75 percent of all energy consumed simply to meet maintenance requirements. Significant breed differences exist and some breeds have a maintenance energy requirement 50 percent higher than others. Across all seasons, Angus and Brahman cows had lowest maintenance requirements with Hereford 7 percent higher and dairy breeds, Holstein and Jersey, much (23, 59 percent) higher. Measures of heterosis indicated desirable reduction in maintenance requirements vary with season, with greatest requirements generally in the summer reflecting heat stress. However, cattle of several breeds actually respond differently to season - Brahman having higher maintenance requirements in cold stress and Angus, Hereford and Jersey having greater requirements during heat stress periods.

Tissue culture research in progress is directed toward providing a clearer understanding of breed and nutritional effects on cellular aspects of maintenance requirements. Season directly regulated body composition of these cows as well even though feeding levels were similar for all seasons. Cows mobilized lean tissue during the summer, and gained 20 percent additional fat during the fall period with no compensation in lean body mass. Cows mobilized fat during the winter and stored it again in the spring along with compensation in lean tissue as well.

Season has rather important effects on status of mature cows that were until now unrecognized. Research with heifers indicates that feed shortages causing weight loss during the latter phase of gestation reduce fetal development and birth weight in calves from both small and large type heifers by as much as 25 percent, and this reduced weaning weight by an even greater amount in spite of similar levels of milk production.

Nutritional restriction during latter stages of gestation appears to reduce calf growth potential which would reduce carcass lean beef production. These variables in maintaining the female beef animal appear to have considerable influence on the efficiency of beef production, the extent of which is currently under investigation.

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TRS-80 MC-10 Micro Color Computer. Includes dust cover and manual - Only \$55. Check this one out at THE CROCKETT COUNTY NEWS.

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FOR SALE 1981 Honda 500 CX motorcycle. The machine only has 5400 miles. Water cooled engine and drive shaft. In good condition ready to go for only \$1150.00 Call 392-5230 or 392-5047 after 6 p.m.

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3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, extra insulation, barn, 2 store rooms and landscaped. 4 years old. All reasonable offers considered. Seller pays closing costs. Owner may carry part of equity. 392-3634.

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Ink cartridges for caligraphy pens for sale at The News.

Building, remodeling, painting, cement work, roofing. Clyde "Red" Myatt. Call after 5 p.m. 392-2602. tf3

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The invention of the first mechanical clock has been attributed to H'sing Liang Len'tsan of China, circa 725 A.D.

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Real Estate

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14x50' mobile home. Unfurnished. Good condition. Contact Brown Furniture. 392-2341.

Notices

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
Crockett County Road Dept.

Applications will be received for Crockett County Road Supervisor's position until 9:00 A.M. August 12, 1985.

Road Maintenance, construction and employee supervision experience necessary.

Interested persons should submit application to the County Judge and application forms can be obtained at the County Road Department Office, the County Auditor's Office or the County Judge's Office.
Crockett County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MYRTLE POST GARDEN CLUB

Myrtle Post Garden Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. July 22 at Emerald House. The public is invited announces Grace Williams, president.

PUBLIC NOTICE CROCKETT COUNTY WATER CONTROL & IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT #1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF AN ELECTION TO APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE THE ISSUANCE BY CROCKETT COUNTY WATER CONTROL & IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT #1 [DISTRICT] OF BONDS IN THE MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF \$950,000 AND BEARING INTEREST AT THE MAXIMUM RATE OF 15% PER ANNUM AND WITH A MAXIMUM MATURITY DATE OF TWENTY FIVE [25] YEARS.

THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD FROM 7:00 a.m. TO 7:00 p.m. ON AUGUST 10, 1985, AT THE CROCKETT COUNTY COURTHOUSE IN OZONA, TEXAS. AND ABSENTEE VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE DISTRICT OFFICE AT 511-11th ST., OZONA, 8:00 a.m. TO 5:00 p.m. JULY 22, 1985 THRU AUGUST 6, 1985, EXCLUDING SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, AND OFFICIAL HOLIDAYS.

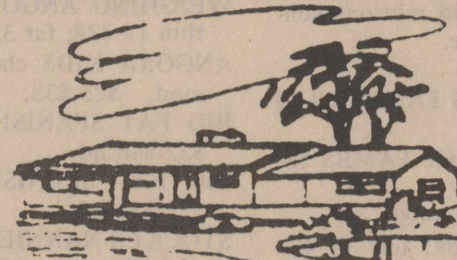
THE ELECTION WILL APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE ISSUANCE OF BONDS BY THE DISTRICT FOR THE RENOVATION AND CONSTRUCTION OF IMPROVEMENTS TO THE DISTRICT WATERWORKS SYSTEM, SANITARY-SEWER SYSTEM AND SANITATION COLLECTION SYSTEM, AND TO AUTHORIZE THE DISTRICT'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO ASSESS AND COLLECT MONTHLY FEES FROM ALL USERS OF THE AFOREMENTIONED SYSTEMS.

THE ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE OF THE COST OF THE PROPOSED RENOVATION AND IMPROVEMENTS IS \$774,000.

J. W. JOHNNIGAN
PRESIDENT, Board of Directors
Crockett Co. Water Control & ID #1

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HAROLD A. SHAW
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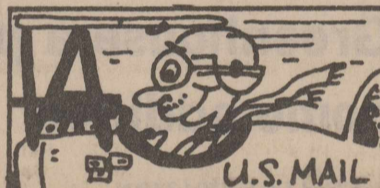
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Call 392-2824, 2-6 p.m.



The first airmail service in the U.S. began May 15, 1918. The first airmail stamp cost 24 cents in 1918 but was reduced to six cents by 1919.

To the Community,
We can not find the words to thank you for helping us make it through our tragic ordeal. Thank you for all the food, flowers, cards, phone calls and for your prayers.

Thanks to Rev. Gray and Father Richard for their words of comfort, to my sisters for taking over from the day one, to Glenda for being with me from the beginning, too.

Our thanks go to the Knights of Columbus, Lions Club and Fire Department for helping with traffic and to Charles Sizemore.

Thanks to the Mooseheads, The Royals, the Little League and Senior League teams. We will all miss him.

We knew our son was special, but until we saw all his friends, we really didn't know how much.

God bless you all, because without friends like these, we never would have made it.

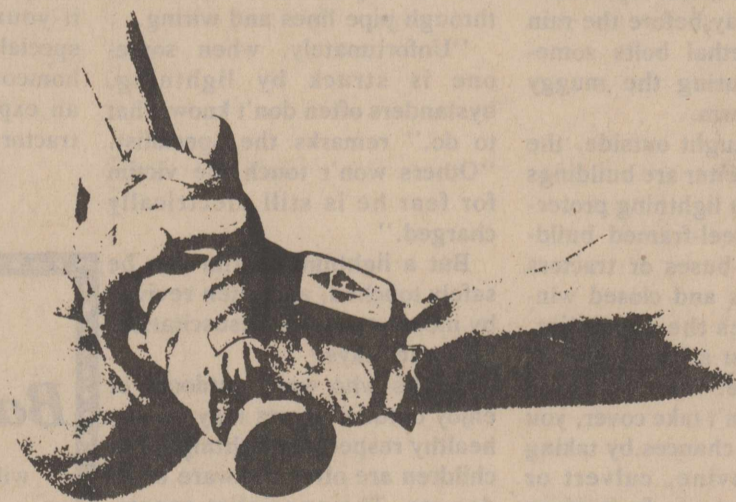
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