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No entries accepted after midnight Monday, July 29th

Ozona Youth Rodeo August 2-3

Deadline is approaching for entries in the 29th annual Ozona Youth Rodeo. No entries will be

accepted after midnight Monday, July 29. Entry blanks may be picked up at the Chamber of

Commerce Office. Numbers are to be picked up at the Chamber Office between 1 and 5 p.m. August 2, opening date of the rodeo.

7:30 each night. Slack will be held at 8:00 Saturday morning for those who were unable to perform Friday.

Admission will be \$5.00 per couple or \$3.00 stag.

Ed Hale Jr. will be arena director this year with Jeff Sutton and Hale serving as flag judges. Gary Vanoy and Jim Bob Bailey will be the bucking judges.

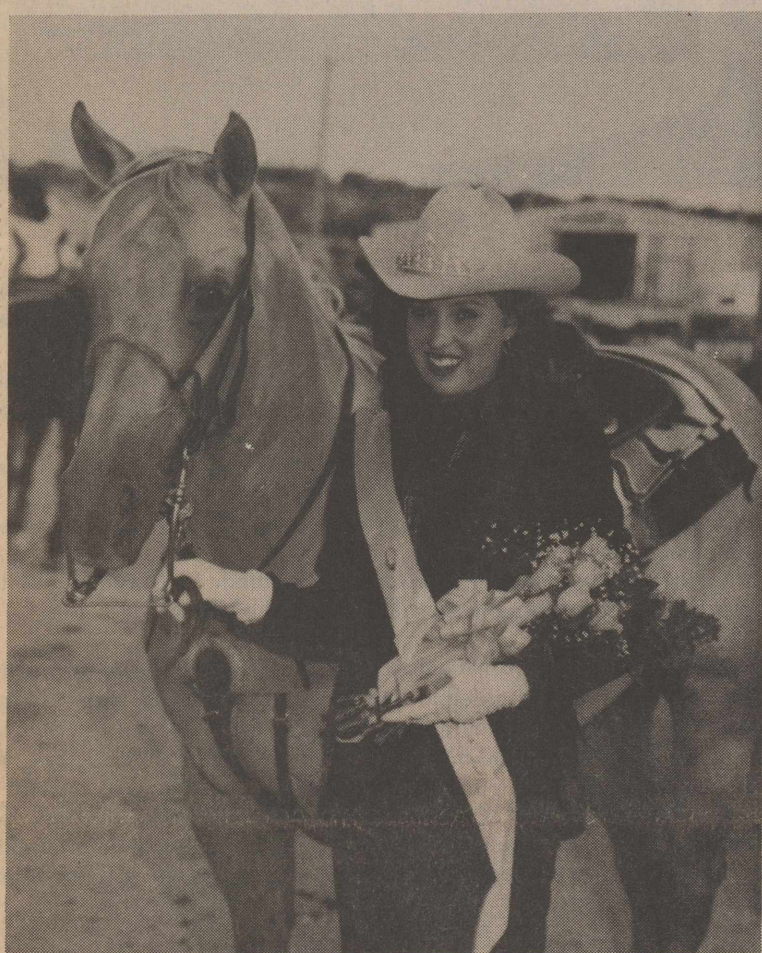
Rodeo announcer is Jim House.

Committees and their mem-

bers are:

Dance - Co-chairmen Frank White and Sandy Stokes, Gene Cooper, Cliff Babbitt, Charles Sizemore, Greg Stuart, Harvy Hill and Roland Pena
Concession Stand - Chairman -

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Julie Reagor, Rodeo Queen

Rodeo weekend will begin with a 5:00 p.m. parade Friday. Miss Julie Reagor, reigning queen, will lead the parade followed by 1985 queen candidates Sharon McCrohan, Donna Jo Patrick, Jennifer Probst and Jena Allen. Miss Reagor is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reagor. She has been a member of 4-H for eight years, receiving top awards for showing steers and lambs. Julie has been active in Share-the-fun, horse judging, sewing and cooking programs in 4-H.

She was the 1983 recipient of the Charles E. Davidson Memorial Scholarship and was awarded the Mother Davidson Memorial last year.

She was chosen FFA Sweetheart, was a member of the varsity basketball and tennis teams and qualified for regional in tennis this year. Julie also represents Ozona High School as a cheerleader and was third high individual in 4-H district horse judging. She attended State Roundup.

Performances at the Lions Club sponsored rodeo will begin at

Firemen battle oilfield fire



PHOTO BY SCOTTY MORRE

Ozona Volunteer Firemen were called to Vaughn Field, 15 miles northwest of Ozona, at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening to a Vinson Exploration Shannon "2" lease. One oil storage tank was ignited by lightning from a thunderstorm in the area.

Fleet Coates and his two children, Andy and Mindy, saw the lightning strike two tanks as

they were coming in from the ranch and reported the fire to authorities. Fleet and the children recount the incident as "We saw the lightning strike, and then there was this big explosion with smoke and fire."

The explosion ripped the top off one tank and cracked the top of the adjoining tank. Firemen quickly extinguished the fire with

the use of foam.

Lonnis Dorris, pumper on the lease, could not give an estimate on damages. Marty Vinson of Midland is expected to make an assessment next week.

Firemen making the call were Fire Chief Dorris Haire, Perry Hubbard, Max Schroeder, David Cooke, Fernando Garza, Al Galindo and Bob Harris.

Childress elected TS&GRA v-p

Pleas L. Childress III was elected second vice-president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association July 20 in San Angelo. This was the 70th annual meeting of the TS&GRA.

Childress, a member of a Crockett County pioneer family, has served as a director of District II for a number of years and has been chairman of the Association's Animal Health and

Product Development Committee for four years.

He joins Ray Willoughby Jr. of Eldorado, president, and F. H. "Tuffy" Whitehead of Del Rio, first vice-president, in the leadership of TS&GRA.

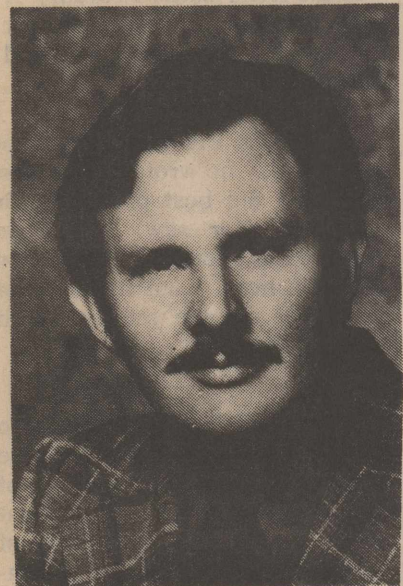
Childress, his wife, Sandra, children Martin, 13, and Julie, 10, are members of First Baptist Church. Childress is a rancher and owner of The Frame Shop.



"We saw it just blow up," said Andy and Mindy Coates.

Youth Celebration at First Baptist

Evangelist Jim Dickson will conduct Youth Celebration at the First Baptist Church of Ozona July 26-28. The Friday through Sunday services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Music will be conducted by Terry Racher,



Jim Dickson

Minister of Music for First Baptist.

Dickson, a native of De Queen, Arkansas, now lives in Aquilla. He is a graduate of Dallas Bible College, Dallas and the Maher School of Ventriloquism, Littleton, Colorado. Post graduate studies were done at Nicholls State University, Thibodaux, Louisiana, and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Ministry experience for Dickson includes four years as leader of a youth evangelistic team, seven years as pastor in Louisiana and Texas, and for the past 11 years he has served churches as a full time evangelist. During that time he has conducted evangelistic crusades in 14 states, three foreign countries and led a tour to Israel.

Included in the Youth Celebration will be a puppet show in City Park at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The public is invited to attend the puppet show and all other special services of Youth Celebration.

Tuesday service for Mrs. Pullen

Katrina Hardberger Pullen died Monday, July 22, 1985, at 9:30 a.m. in Crockett County Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 4:00 p.m. July 23 in the Church of Christ with Ralph Anderson officiating. Burial followed in Cedar Hill Cemetery under direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pullen was born May 13, 1942 in Levelland, daughter of the late George T. Hardberger and Mrs. Robert Carter of Lubbock.

She married Dan Pullen November 22, 1967 in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton of Ozona.

She grew up in Morton and graduated from Morton High School in 1960 and from Baylor University in 1964. She came to Ozona as a teacher in the Ozona School System in 1964.

Plan now to attend Bluegrass Festival

A Bluegrass Festival is being planned for August 17 and 18 at the Fairgrounds Park. The family weekend will feature music, food and soft drinks. A barbecue will

begin at 5:00 Saturday afternoon.

Sunday morning from 8:00 until 10:00 there will be a free gospel program. There will be more music on Sunday from 1:00

until 5:00 p.m.

Plan to bring your lawn chair and help push the Care-A-Van project over the top.

Admission will be \$6.00 Saturday and \$4.00 Sunday or \$8.00 for the two days. Children under 12 are admitted free.

The Weather	Rain Hi Lo	
	July 17	92
July 18	94	66
July 19	95	68
July 20	94	64
July 21	89	66
July 22	.71	90 64
July 23	.10	88 64

Tambunga honored for service

Jimmy Tambunga was recently honored with the presentation of a Certificate of Service for five years service with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Tambunga started his career in 1980 as a Maintenance Technician I and is now a skilled truck driver with the job classification

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Baseball tourney this weekend

A full weekend of softball will be on tap for Ozona July 26-28 with 14 teams expected for tournament play. The Ozona Men's Slow Pitch Softball Association is hosting the event. Teams from San Angelo, Sonora, Rankin, Big Lake, Eldorado and Junction will join the Ozona Lobos, Mooseheads and South Permian in competition.

individual trophies. One award will be given for Most Valuable Player and one Golden Glove award.

A Rawlings baseball glove will be the prize for winner of the home run derby.

All three Ozona teams are expected to play Friday with games beginning at 8:00 p.m. There is a one hour time limit on all games.

First through fourth place team trophies will be awarded. There will be 10 all tournament trophies given and first and second place

Tournament play will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday and continue all day. The championship games will begin Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

Riggs Ranch is home for Simbrah Cattle



By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

PHOTO BY SCOTTY MOORE

Ranching is becoming more of a scientific and business venture at the Jack and Janie Riggs Ranch 15 miles south of Ozona.

With the recent purchase of nine Simbrah heifers at a Dallas airport auction, scientific embryo transfer from natural Simbrah mothers to recipient mothers is one step closer to reality at the Riggs ranch. The Simbrahs are a 5/8 Simmental, 3/8 Brahman cross breed which has been developed during the last 10 years.

A buyer purchases the "flush", which may consist of from one to 64 eggs or "embryos", not the heifer's calf, Riggs explained. The rancher is able to maintain his original stock, and at the same time, a buyer can get a matched set of up to 200 full heifer sisters within one year. The conventional method of raising a calf per year is much more time consuming, he said. Should a recipient not be available, the egg or flush can be frozen for an indefinite period of time.

The Simbrah heifers are the "foundation of our new business venture," Mrs. Riggs said. "We are using our new home construction as a backdrop for an advertising campaign on the newly purchased Simbrah heifers. Our ad copy will have a 'building' theme. We will continue to maintain our original Simmental herd."

Joining the Riggs in this Simbrah venture are Dr. Brent Perry, a Lockhart veterinarian and president of Triple D. Ranches, and Bud Wentz of Ohmito in South Texas. The Simbrahs originally were crossbred either by accident or by breeding to the lowest end of the herd, Riggs said.

Modern ranching is becoming more complicated and requires a business approach, Riggs said. He strongly believes that the crossbreeding of cattle will insure more "hybrid vigor."

Riggs, a registered Simmental breeder for the last 15 years, originally got his starter herd from Canada. "They were quarantined for six to eight months before they were allowed to enter this country," Riggs said.

Mrs. Riggs says that maintaining the records on the cattle is time consuming and involves much paper work. "Each newborn calf must be matched to its mama and daddy, and we have records on our cattle for 10 generations." A computer, copying machine and adding machine all assist with the record keeping. Registered calves bring more at a breeders marketplace than the same quality non-registered calf, Riggs said.

The Simmental breed of cattle originated in the Simme Valley in Switzerland, Mrs. Riggs said, while the Herefords and Black Angus came from England. It is the second most populous breed in the world behind the Brahman.

The original Simmental cattle in Switzerland were pampered, with each family only raising five to 10 head of cattle. Most of the cattle were allowed to sleep either in the house or in a heated barn. When the breed first came to this country, there were problems in adjusting to the open, pastureland and non-pampered lifestyle.

"The crossbreeding of the Brahman and the Simmentals will result in a gentle, adaptable and fertile breed," Riggs said.

Achievement medal to Pvt. Ross

Richard Ross of Ozona was recently informed that his son, Loren Ross, had received the Army Achievement Medal for exceptional and meritorious service.

Loren Ross, ranked fourth internationally as a light heavyweight, is a member of the Fort Hood World Beaters boxing team. He is the top ranked fighter in the United States in his weight division.

Richard Ross said that his son received the award not only for his ring achievements, but also for his service as an Army representative. Loren Ross received the commendation for winning the 1984 South Texas Boxing Championship at Victoria, the State of Texas Region #8 Tournament in Longview, and for receiving the gold medal in the United States Amateur Boxing-Federation National Championships in Indianapolis. He also competed recently with his team against other world class athletes from Hungary.

Ross said that he fought as an Army light heavyweight from 1955-59. He was a green Beret who served two tours in Vietnam. Currently working in the oil business, the elder Ross said that he was proud of his service, his country and also his son. "I'm as much proud of him as he has talent."

WTU refunds may start soon

West Texas Utilities Company customers may receive refunds as well as slightly lower fuel rates as early as next month.

A tentative agreement was reached this past week in meetings with the Public Utility Commission staff in Austin, and the matter is expected to go before the Commission July 26 for a final order hearing. That would be just in time for the refunds to go on the August bills for all of WTU's retail customers.

The full amount to be refunded now stands at \$17.6 million. This is an increase of \$3.9 million over the amount in WTU's original request, which included only fuel costs savings achieved from August 1984 through May 1985.

The new figure includes savings made in June and an additional \$2.3 million representing a lump refund of fuel costs savings balance, plus interest, realized before last August. Refund of those total savings had begun in mid-November and were scheduled to be completed in November 1985.

WTU estimates that the total refund now will result in a \$41 credit to the average residential customer's bill. The refund is made possible by WTU being able to spend less for power plant boiler fuel than was anticipated when fuel cost factors were set by the PUC last fall.

Former customers will not receive refunds. The reasoning is that if the former customers had been undercharged for fuel, they could not be billed in the future to make up the difference.

Any refunds will vary with the amount of electricity a customer used during the period from August 1984 through June 1985. Interest will be included.

two disturbance calls, responded to five family disturbance calls, arrested two subjects for public intoxication and one on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

An arrest was also made on a subject with two outstanding traffic warrants out of Orange County.

Officers were called to assist an ill motorist at Circle Bar Pit Stop Monday. The individual was taken by EMS ambulance to Crockett County Memorial and later released.

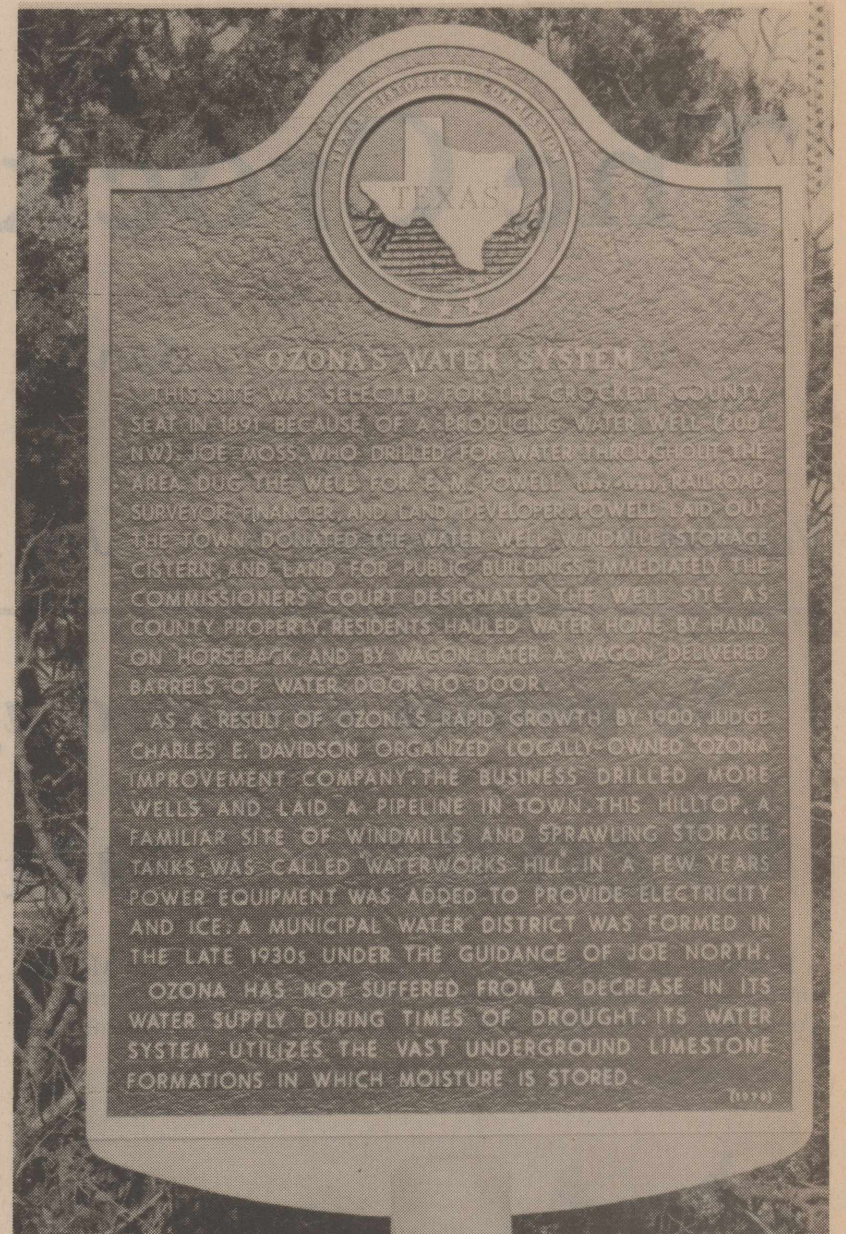
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By Ron Beall

Everyone, at one time or the other, has toured the town of Ozona. Historical landmarks are to be found at several locations. One of these landmarks appears on the East hill of Ozona.

The Ozona Water System marker sits on the site that many oldtimers call "Waterworks" hill. This particular site in the middle 1800's was covered with windmills and sprawling water storage tanks.

In 1891 the commissioners court designated the well site as county property. Residents at that time hauled water home by hand, on horseback and by wagon. At a later date, a wagon delivered barrels of water door to door.

In an interesting paragraph from a report made in May 1967 by the Texas Water Development Board, we find the following:

The Edwards-Georgetown aquifer supplies most of the water used in Crockett County for municipal purposes. The Ozona water supply consists of six wells producing from this aquifer. Four wells on the East hill in Ozona pumped 260,530,000 gallons of water in 1963, and two wells on the west hill pumped 110,699,600 gallons, for a total of 371,229,600 gallons, or about 1,139 acre-feet of water in 1963. The Radar Station 5 miles east of Ozona pumped about 11,700,000 gallons (35.9 acre-feet) of water in 1963 from two wells completed in the Edwards Limestone.

McCleary Aircraft offers pilot training

Charles McCleary, owner of McCleary Aircraft Service, will offer interested local persons the opportunity to obtain their private pilot's license starting the end of this month.

McCleary, a pilot with more than 5,400 hours of flying time, is currently working on getting his instructor's license. His father, C. A. McCleary, a pilot and instructor from Richardson, is assisting in this matter.

Lessons will include a minimum of 40 hours flying time. The training will be done in either a

Cessna 172 or Cessna 206 single engine plane, McCleary said.

He first soloed in 1966, and has worked for Braniff Educational Systems, Inc. McCleary moved to Ozona in 1977 to work for Aero Vac Flying Service. He went into business for himself in 1983.

Ranchers use the planes to check on their ranches and also for trips, McCleary said. About 15 persons have expressed an interest in lessons. McCleary is also well-versed in the repair and service of the single engine planes.

Davy Crockett clan holds second family reunion

Descendants of the legendary Davy Crockett held their second annual reunion June 29 in Greenville, Tennessee. Nine miles from where the frontiersman was born, 50 members of the Crockett clan swapped stories about the defender of the Alamo, hoping to sift fact from fiction.

Crockett relatives from Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Tennessee, Texas and Washington attended the reunion which involved a visit to David Crockett State Park, the cabin where he was born in 1786, and the Davy Crockett Tavern in Morristown, the settlement where the frontiersman grew up.

Mildred Hope, 87, of Shelbyville, TN, a great-great granddaughter believed to be the oldest surviving member of the clan, had a letter Crockett wrote

to his son and daughter from Augustine, Texas, about a month before he died at the Alamo in 1839.

In his letter dated February 9, 1836, Crockett praised Texas for its wealth of free land and plentiful timber.

"Texas is the garden spot of the world," he wrote. "The best land and the best prospects for health I ever saw, and I do believe it is a fortune for any man to come here. I am in hopes of making a fortune yet for myself and my family."

Crockett did not go to Texas to join the fight for independence according to Jim Dumas of Pegeon Forge, a great-great-great-great grandson and host of the reunion. According to Dumas, the hero of the Alamo came to Texas in search of new land for a homestead and was drawn into the war for independence.

Crockett was a scout for General Andrew Jackson and commanded a battalion of mounted riflemen during the Creek campaign of 1813-14.

His political career ended in 1834 when he lost an election for a fourth term in Congress. He came to Texas in 1836.

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Thefts investigated

A burglary and auto theft report was received from the William Tate Ranch Monday. Personal property and a 1949 Willys jeep were taken from the ranch 43 miles south of Ozona.

The thefts are under investigation.

A report of a stolen bicycle was received on July 21. A 26 inch black and gold Aero Max was stolen from the front yard at 102 Fairview Dr.

Deputy Richard Barton assisted Highway Patrol officers at the scene of an accident on I-10 Friday evening. One victim was transported by EMS ambulance to Crockett County Memorial for treatment of a broken collar bone and cuts and scratches.

A Crockett County deputy was in Crystal City July 21 to pick up a subject wanted here for D.W.I. revocation of probation.

During the week, officers of the Sheriff's Department have made

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Rachel's reviews

By Rachel O. Hall



"LEMON LAW" LEGAL AGAIN

The "lemon law" which was effective October 1, 1983, and ruled unconstitutional June 1984, has been reinstated effective May 23, 1985. The law does not pertain to used cars bought from any source.

Basically, the law specifies that if the new car you bought has been subject to repair four or more times by the manufacturer or distributor within the warranty period (or one year from purchase, whichever ever is earlier), or the vehicle has been out of service for repair for a cumulative total of 30 or more days (again within the warranty period or one year from purchase), then you have the right to ask for a new car or your money back.

The law states that the manufacturer or distributor is responsible for making the necessary repairs in order to conform to the warranty, and if the repairs aren't made, you can ask the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission to hold a hearing to determine if the manufacturer is responsible for replacing the car with a comparable model or taking the car and issuing a refund.

At any hearing before the Commission the manufacturer or distributor may try to win the case by proving the defects were the result of neglect, abuse, or unauthorized modifications or alterations of the vehicle, or the

defect does not substantially impair the use or value of the vehicle. If enough evidence is provided to prove one or both of these points, the Commission can find in favor of the manufacturer or distributor.

Of course, there are other means of resolving automobile problems. One of the most effective is the BBB Automotive Program. General Motors has pledged to arbitrate any unresolved disputes on GM cars and light-duty trucks that involve the warranty, alleged manufacturer responsibility, or alleged factory defects regardless of mileage, up to five years from the date of original purchase. Other participants precommitted to arbitrate are Nissan/Datsun, Volkswagen, AMC, Jeep/Renault, Honda, Volvo, Porsche, Audi, Jaguar and Rolls Royce. The complainant need not be the original owner.

Dissatisfied customers who call the BBB are first asked to contact the dealer or the nearest divisional zone office. If the problem is still unresolved, the BBB tries to mediate the problem by contacting both the company and the customer to help them find a mutually satisfactory solution.

If the problem remains unsettled, the mentioned companies have pledged to submit it to the final step in the BBB complaint process -- arbitration. The San Angelo BBB telephone number is 653-2318.

He knows the secret

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

Experience and constant work are the keys to gardening in Ozona, according to Mr. Herb Kunkle, a premier local gardener.

Mr. Kunkle has gardened in Ozona since 1950. Some of the many trees in his yard are 30 to 35 years old. Large pear, apple, peach, apricot and fig trees provide partial shade for his home.

"This climate is wonderful, for anything will grow here," Mr. Kunkle said. This year is a poor one because of the extensive flood and hail damage, which stripped many of the trees and plants.

A large concord grape vine (a combination of three vines) is really bushy, but it has never been a producer. The vine, a gift from some of the Kunkles' friends in San Marcos, holds an important place in the garden because his late wife, Mrs. Herb (Ardena) Kunkle, liked it so much.

Certain types of tomatoes do better in this climate. Mr. Kunkle said that he had the best luck with the "Red Cloud", "Big Boy" and "Porterhouse" varieties.

Some trees do not bear every year, like the apricot, Mr. Kunkle said. The last two years, freezes

have killed many of the trees and have reduced the garden crop.

Mr. Kunkle sells all he can produce to five or six long time customers and friends. He says that he rarely cans or freezes anything for his own use.

Keeping the weeds out of the garden requires constant work, Mr. Kunkle said. He retired from working at the Ozona School System in 1979 and now devotes most of his time to his garden.

Garden books have ideas, but they are sometimes "misleading". He told of a pear tree by his back door. Many years ago the tree was dying. The leaves were analyzed by experts who recommended that the tree be cut off with a sterilized saw. Instead, Mr. Kunkle fertilized the tree, cut it back some and put coppers on it. The tree now stands well above the house and is a "much better tree".

Many recommendations found in garden books are perfect for Dallas or Houston, but not for this climate. Black-eyed peas, tomatoes, okra and garlic dot his small garden. Mr. Kunkle uses very few pesticides, recommends much sun for some plants, such as tomatoes, garlic and okra. The garden helps cut down a little on a grocery bill, and provides a pleasant pastime.



Mr. Kunkle with tomatoes he raised.

PHOTO BY SCOTTY MOORE

Library News

New books received at the Crockett County Public Library are:

Poland (large print) by James A. Michener
New Double D Western Collection

Nothing Down by Robert G. Allen

Digging up the Bible by Moshe Pearlman

The Builders: Story & Study of Freemasonry by Joseph F. Newton

Tools for Thought: the Next Computer Revolution by Howard Rheingold

"Communities are learning that industrial scouts use the community library as an index to the community's cultural level when they are seeking sites for industry." -- John Connally

Bailey children have party

In the late afternoon of July 19 with clouds overhead and a cool breeze blowing, various flowers in full bloom, guests met in this south garden at the home of Sonny Bailey to celebrate a double birthday for two of Sonny's grandchildren. Tres Bailey was six years old on this date and Sunny John, five years old on July 21.

The party was a fish fry with all the trimmings followed by the serving of a beautiful cake with song and gifts.

Present were Sally and Mike Ogelsby, Jim Bob and Paula Bailey with their birthday children, Otis and Sherry Holt, Tom Davidson, Madye Jo Humphreys, Bonnie Warth, Bascom Cox and Ora Louise Reynolds.

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ACCOUNT FUNDS	BEGINNING BALANCE	RECEIPTS	TRANSFER IN	EXPENDITURES	TRANSFER OUT	ENDING BALANCE
General Fund	\$2,524,599.19	\$222,057.92	\$.00	\$ 546,391.98	\$200,000.00	\$2,000,265.13
Road & Bridge Fund	630,676.34	103,750.57	.00	117,144.51	.00	617,282.40
Road & Bridge Special Fund	396,585.61	11,045.34	.00	55,680.80	.00	351,950.15
Farm to Market Road Fund	475,257.25	18,240.36	.00	141,015.23	.00	352,482.38
Lateral Road Fund	694.91	17.72	.00	.00	.00	712.63
Hospital Fund	(24,588.93)	188,016.47	100,000.00	317,239.10	.00	(53,811.56)
Care Center Fund	(37,243.01)	101,083.35	100,000.00	183,903.85	.00	(20,063.51)
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	115,054.15	29,498.00	.00	138,202.87	.00	6,349.28
TOTAL OPERATING FUNDS	\$4,081,035.51	\$673,709.73	\$200,000.00	\$1,499,578.34	\$200,000.00	\$3,255,166.90
TOTAL IN COUNTY DEPOSITORY						\$3,255,166.90

I, Dick Kirby, County Auditor of Crockett County do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dick Kirby
Dick Kirby



PHOTO BY SCOTTY MOORE

Bible School at Church of Christ

Discovery of God's Love was the theme at the Church of Christ Bible School last week. Average for all classes during the week was 90 with 35 riding the church bus.

Working with the cradle roll group, birth to two years, were Nancy Vannoy, Alma Bednar, Karen Morris, Lara Sue Baggett, Dena Porter, Evelyn Keith and Kelly Borne.

The group averaged 18 with perfect attendance going to Coby Fenton, Bekah Shaw, Jason Simmons, Jay Lambert, Chad Flanagan, Rebecca Cowan and Amber Hailey.

Perfect attendance recognition in the 2-3 year-old group went to Wesley Lambert, John Austin Stokes, Amanda Hignight, Aaron Forehand, Ty Porter, Leana Baggett, Danna Simmons, Natalie Anderson, Joe Squires, Jim Ed Cowan and Lindsay Flanagan.

Teachers for these children were Connie Jennings, Debbie Lambert, Kim Baker, Stacie Winkley, Sarah Pullen, Carla Worthington and Cindy Nicks.

The 4-year-olds averaged 12 in attendance during the week. Perfect attendance was earned by David James, Ben Forehand, Haley Holden and Connie Cowen. Roxanne Hailey taught the

class assisted by Chodia Squires and Sharon James.

Sharon Forehand, Debbie Glasscock and Dana Cowan were leaders for the 5-year-olds. This class averaged 14 with perfect attendance for Scott Squires, Jamie Porter, Stormy Sessom, Shelly Sullivan, Brook Haley, Michael Nix, Tim James, Jason Hignight and Justin Glasscock.

First and second graders averaged 10 present with perfect attendance for Jolynn Vannoy, Byron Easley, Adrian Phillips, Emily Stuart, Chrissy Keith, Angela Glasscock, Ky Montgomery, Andy Martinez and Courtney Phillips.

Teacher was Sid Hoover assisted by Mrs. Olive Berry, Doreen Prosis and Kelley Porter.

Kay Anderson and Glenda Winkley were in charge of the third, fourth and fifth graders. This group averaged 18 with perfect attendance for Robin Myers, Susan Pullen, Shelby Stuart, Courtney Childress, Cullen Curry, Marandy Keith, Julie Childress, Stacie Sessom, Whitney Vannoy, Melanie Tomlinson, Connie King, Tracy Harris and Ricky Rojas.

The week ended with a skit by seafarers Stacie Winkley and Sarah Pullen in a treasure hunting skit.

UNEQUAL LOVE

Rev. Charles Huffman
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READING: Mark 15:24-39

What a tragedy when there is unequal love! Great heartaches and sadness come when love is a one-sided experience, when the other person doesn't love back. Someone has said: 'Love makes the world go around', but it's easier to say the words than to know true love; and it's even harder to do it. Love is scarce in the world, and unless there is clear and positive proof, unequal love dies. To Christians, the Cross is a symbol for love; for we say God's love was clearly shown on the cross where Jesus died. but if we look at the Cross without enlightening faith, then it is veiled in darkness and we see no love, only judgement. Jesus' cry from the Cross expresses the fact that darkness had completely surrounded Him. He was forsaken by God. His cry and personal anguish show us the depths of damnation which He was experiencing. In spite of His call for care and love, Jesus received no satisfaction. His Father gave no answer when He cried out. The bystanders gave no sympathy and understanding. What a disappointment! What a challenge to faith! Could THIS be God's 'beloved' Son, as He was called at His Baptism? It's a strange kind of love if a father abandons his child in his darkest hours and refuses to help - even to answer him. As we see it, a love that gives no light or warmth in the darkness and coldness of this world is no love at all.

In the scene at the Cross we find that the claim of love is tested, much the same as it is today. Then - now - every day, darkness tries to overcome light. When someone is hurting, on their way down, just mock them and make fun of them! And, when the jokes and humor get old, just ignore them! IT makes no difference. Just close your eyes to all the pain, and your ears to the cries of anguish. People don't see, or don't WANT to see, ways to help. Like them, we also won't find ways to help. We excuse ourselves by saying we CAN'T help. We are blinded by the darkness, and our ears barely catch His words. What's that He's saying? "Father, forgive them; they don't know....." Who knows what that means? Who sees any sense in the words of a dying man? There was darkness at the Cross, and it's as dark now as it was then.

Maybe, just maybe we're TOO close right now. IF Christ on the Cross is too familiar to us, like the details on the fact of our watch, then the action of God can easily be overlooked. Mark wrote his Gospel to the Gentiles, and he shows us how distance can give us a new perspective. So for a minute, let's back up a bit and see if our insight can be changed to penetrate the veil of darkness. Mark tells us about a Gentile captain, as he faced that Man on the Cross. He saw, and he confessed what he saw: 'Son of God!' God's Spirit led him to a faith and a confession not experienced by many others. Eyes can be opened, when we look simply and honestly at the Man on the Cross. Our vision is

clear when it is "Cross-eyed". The sight and vision of faith come when God opens our eyes to pierce the darkness. How COULD we see God's love when there was a dark curtain in front of our eyes? But in verse 38 we see that the curtain between God and us has been torn down the middle! Now, Jesus is in the middle, instead of that covering veil; He is between God and us. There is NOTHING hidden now, but the reality is clear. God put Jesus on the Cross for YOU and ME. We put Jesus on the Cross - for OUR sins. We have not loved, but He has loved us. Jesus was unloved on the Cross because God gave ALL His love to you and me. Here, in His dying, we are being 'loved to death' - AND to life. With all that love coming to us, we have all the love we need - AND more. We are loved so much that we have love to spare - love to give. In Galatians chapter 5 the apostle Paul says our faith works by love; it shows itself in giving and helping - just as Jesus' love did. In His death Jesus breathed out His spirit, the last act of a dying man. But breathing out HIS spirit was also the first act of a life-giving Man. He breathed out His Spirit ON us, His Church; and He breathed His Spirit INTO us, His body on earth - that we might love one another as He loved us, and share the over-abundance of His love - given us at the Cross. Saul the Pharisee experienced that love of God in Jesus Christ, and became Paul the Christian - who showed and demonstrated that love to many, including us Gentiles. Love caused Him, and them and us - to see there IS forgiveness where there is sin; that there IS faith where there is doubt; that there IS hope where there is despair; that there IS joy where there is sadness; and that there IS light where there is darkness.

The world needs love, wherever there are people; and where the people of God are, love is present for those in need. So, don't leave others in the dark about God's love. Don't let anyone imagine that the darkness will overcome the light. John, in the first chapter of his Gospel, writes: "The Light is shining in the dark, and the darkness has not put it out!"

Children can teach adults about the Gospel Light and how it is to shine. Adults can show children, by word and example, that love does not have to be unequal and one-sided. It's always refreshing and satisfying to see love among others - especially when there is enough love, and we are close enough to feel loved, too. The world's substitute for real and genuine love will not prevail - nor keep it going around. Genuine love, by Paul's definition, means to "hate that which is evil, and hold fast to that which is good". TWO-WAY LOVE, with both God and people acting in love toward one another, creates a continuing love relationship: God loves me, I love God. God Loves you, you love God. Only one part is incomplete: that we love one another as God has loved us - at the Cross!

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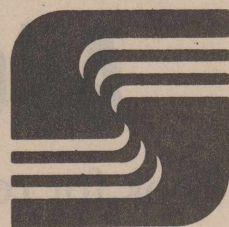
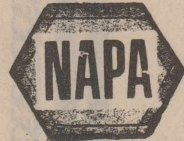
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Mrs. Ray Pierson, first vice-president of the Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary, Mrs. Vernon Jones, second vice-president, and Mrs. J. R. McCartney, Care Center activities director, were on hand to

accept the donation at the Care Center.

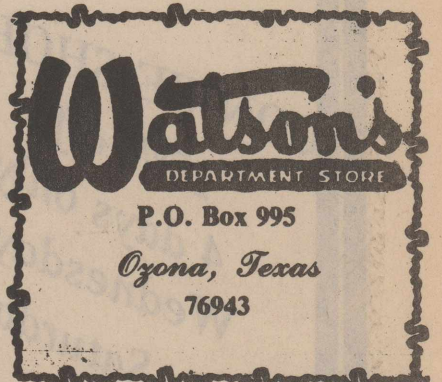
Knights making the presentation were Elliott Barrera, organization head, Orlando Vargas and Raymond Borrego.

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Care Center News

By Ann McCartney
Director of Activities
and Social Care



This past week began with a program given by our own Pauline Clinton. It is every Activities Director's dream to have a resident who used to conduct senior citizen programs and who wants to continue to do so in her care center. This has really been a dream come true! But, I must add, no one, not even Pauline, can give a program alone. So, a big thank you goes out to the outside volunteers who assisted and to our residents who supported with assistance and with their attendance. It took all of you! Special thanks go to Maggie Crawford for singing, Morianna Perez for playing the tambourines, and to Clara Byrd, Vivian Hughes, Rosa Jurado, Joe Jurado and Janet Wilson for assisting with the music, and of course, to Pauline.

Dominoes were played on Tuesday by Ola Mills, Morianna Perez and Sam Martinez.

Janet Wilson, Marie Pierson and Doris Karr all assisted with ceramics on Wednesday. Residents participating included Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramoz, Hilda Dysart, Nina Mayfield, Alice Ross, Ola Mills, Morianna Perez, and Sam Martinez. Thanks also go to Juanita Martinez, wife of Sam Martinez, for assisting.

Ninfa Cervantez played the piano for us on Wednesday and when she left, Clara Byrd took over the keys for awhile. We were pleased to have both of these volunteers. Vivian Hughes shared some of her dance steps as well. We are privileged to have some fun volunteers!

Thanks goes to Donuts, Etc. for dropping off some donuts this week.

Clara Byrd and Vivian Hughes manned the beauty shop on Thursday. Thursday's Bible study was led by Jim Gray, new pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Ted Turnley, with Glenda Henderson playing the piano.

Spanish Hour of Praise was led this week by Maria Vitela, Paulita Leal, Carmen Vargas and Norma Flores.

Volunteers for Tuesday's and Friday's bingo games included: Mattie Cooper, Elodia Zapata, Alice Ross, Minnie Karr, Lelia Tambunga, Sophia Tijerina, Anna Bell Patrick, Dorothy Doll, Elsa Ramirez, and Juanita Martinez. On Tuesday we had seven residents who needed but had no help when we first started. Volunteers, we need you on Tuesday mornings at ten o'clock! Bingo winners for the two days

included Bertha Miller, first place winner of a gift certificate from Watson's Department Store, a tie for second between Alice Ross and Minnie Karr with Minnie also winning the certificate for El Chato's dinner for two.

Friday afternoon Janet Wilson and Dorothy Doll assisted our residents in the making of bead necklaces. Residents participating included Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramoz, Ola Mills, Doris Robnett and Moriana Perez.

Sunday afternoon church services were conducted by Rev. Jim Gray, pastor of the First Baptist Church. He was assisted by Patti and Terry Racher and Mattie Cooper. Some twelve other outside visitors also enjoyed this service.

We have many vacant spots where volunteers could assist, ideas for new programs just waiting for some new volunteers, and some residents who would just love to be visited by old friends. How about it, would-be volunteers? The time is now to come and join us!

Think volunteer!

It's a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bueno are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 20, 1985 in Kerrville. Michelle LeAnn arrived at Sid Peterson Hospital weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Helping her parents make her welcome is a two-year-old brother, Steve II.

Mr. Bueno has been employed with the local WTU office three months.

Don't entertain ideas -- put them to work.



Class of 1975 reunited

"Do you remember..." was a frequent question at Saturday's ten year reunion of the Class of 1975. There were 110 persons on hand July 20 to enjoy the barbecue luncheon at the VFW Hall.

As part of the fun, a number of awards were given to class members for various accomplishments.

Freddy Fierro received the Early Bird award for the first response concerning the reunion.

Recognized has having the most children was Ernesto Richearte with three.

Martha Cantu was the classmate most married and Sharron Fierro was longest married, 12 years.

Farthest Distance Traveled award went to Fawn Pennington Durham who came from Colorado to attend the festivities.

Oldest Non-married People recognition went to Tommy Hoover and Suzanne Williams.

Freddy Fierro received a second recognition as the member of the class who had moved the most times, 15.

Debra Clayton Ezell earned Most Studious recognition with nine years of college.

Pharmacist and doctor Sylvia

Flores was the pick for Most Successful.

Most Changed award was given to Fawn Pennington Dur-



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Virginia Henderson was awarded a bottle of Grecian Formula for the most gray hair, and Ronald Higginbotham received a bottle of hair tonic for most hair lost.

Classmates present were: Sally Bailey Oglesby, David Bean, Martha Cantu, Romaldo Cervantez, Debra Clayton Ezell, Hector De Hoyes, Romelia De Hoyes, Yolanda Esquivel, Freddy Fierro, Sharron Fierro, Sylvia Flores, Diane Gomez, Virginia Henderson, Donald Higginbotham, Ronald Higginbotham, Mike Hill, Tommy Hoover, Drew Ingram, Darryl Karr, Elpidio Martinez, Debbie Montya, Weldon Nicks, Jimmy Ortiz, Rex Parker, Fawn Pennington Durham, Alma Perez, Ernesto Richearte, Pam Sanker, Ann Tillman, Luis Torres, Suzanne Williams and Leslie Wellman.

Special thanks from the class go to the VFW for use of their building and preparing of food, to Cooke's Market for preparing food, and to Sally Oglesby and Debra Ezell for their time in organizing the reunion.

Couples Golf

The Couples Golf tournament held on July 16 ended with a first and second place tie for Ricky and Darellyn Webster, Monty and Jim Sanker, Gene and Doris Hood, Dick and Mary Webster, at five under par.

Third place also resulted in a tie for Tony and Billie Renfro, Tommy and Leslie Wilson with Gene and Dale Taylor, Weldon and Joyce Maness.

Closest to the pin were Ricky Webster and Marie White.

Twenty-four couples joined in the weekly tournament.

Summer band rehearsals

The Ozona Lion Band will begin summer band rehearsals for all high school bandsmen Monday, August 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the high school band hall.

All band members must bring their instruments to this first rehearsal.

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Coming Soon

Comings and goings

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

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

Wanda and B. W. Stuart have just returned from a ten day vacation in Ruidoso, New Mexico. They were joined there by Jonsey and Charles Williams, Jimmie and Pete Jacoby and Katy and Demp Jones. The golfers enjoyed the courses at Alto, Inn of the Mountain Gods and Cloudcroft, all amid the cool, tall pines. The Jones left for a few more days in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Phillips are entertaining Mrs. Cora Anderson of Longview in their home this week.

Mrs. B. B. Ingham Jr. is in San Angelo recovering from surgery earlier this week.

Pascal Northcutt, longtime former resident of Ozona was recently released from a Tulsa, OK hospital. Northcutt, a resident of Tulsa, received his "going home" papers after spending more than four weeks in the hospital.

Mrs. Al Fields is in San Angelo Community Hospital undergoing treatment.

Jennifer and Travis Davidson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Cuatro Davidson, recently returned from a visit with Mrs. Davidson's sister, Lida, in Del Rio.

Beverly Day Hooper of Tulsa, OK is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lottie Lee Baker.

Jed and Jamie Evans of Georgetown visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox III last week. Mrs. Jay Evans, the former Lynn Cox, joined her children late Friday. Mrs. Evans returned with her husband late Sunday afternoon to their Georgetown home where they are in the construction and ranching

business. She enjoyed a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lou Haire, and her grandfather, Mr. Bascomb Cox, during her visit.

M. E. Nicholas returned Friday evening from Shannon Hospital in San Angelo where he was taken the previous Saturday for medical treatment.

Visiting Mrs. C. B. Hubbard last weekend were her son-in-law and daughter, Lee and Joy Crenwelge of Midland. Here with the Crenwelges were their son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis and Gary visited in Center Point last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis. Gary went on to Con Can for a reunion with three classmates he had not seen since junior high.

Mrs. Miller Robison of Baird has been here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Max Schneeman. Miller and Eda celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July in Ruidoso. There to help them mark the occasion were children and grandchildren Ann and John Brown and Mike, Lewis Robison, Miller and Jackson, Tom and Elizabeth Robison and Bill Max and Ray Robison.

Brian Cooke, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooke, is home recovering from emergency surgery in Community Hospital in San Angelo last week.

Recent guests of the Celophas Cookes were Wade and Jennifer Beasley of Austin. The Beasleys were honored with a baby shower hosted by Kay Cooke and Collene Everett while here.

Attending from out-of-town were Judy Justiss and Kathleen of Austin, Karen Taliferro of San Antonio, and Regina Everett of Greenwood.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider have been their grandchildren, Monica and Jessica of Lamesa. The children were in Ozona while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneider, were in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby visited in Christoval Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Kirby.

Reggie Quiet says he came back from a two week vacation in Colorado with a "wall-hanger". Quiet caught a 17 inch brown trout on a fly rod and expects to have the proof of the catch on his wall in a few months.

Rene De La Rosa is spending the summer in Manhattan, IL with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raul De La Rosa Jr. and Raul III.

Maria and Raul De La Rosa Sr. were in Illinois in May to see Raul Jr. receive his degree in electrical engineering from the University of Southern Illinois. A 1976 graduate of OHS, Raul served in the Army before beginning his engineering studies. He is employed by Commonwealth Edison.

Sheriff and Mrs. Billy Mills will be hosting a reunion of his mother's family, the Smedleys, the first weekend in August. They expect family members from North Texas, Columbus, Dallas, San Angelo and from as far away as Nashville, TN.

The John Hignight family enjoyed a weekend camping trip to Amistad Lake.

Robin Jones Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. Ele Hagelstein for Jeanette Bailey
Mrs. Ralph Jones for Jeanette Bailey, Lonnie Galindo, James Green

Bonnie Warth for Jeanette Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kirby for Jeanette Bailey, Arthur Phillips, Johnny Henderson, Winn Saunders, Virginia Yarbrough
Memorials Chairman Mary Lee Jones

Three attend International Mohair Association meeting in Portugal

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

Three Ozonans, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Childress and Mr. Dan Davidson, recently attended the International Mohair Association meeting in Estoril, Portugal.

Childress, a first vice-president in the association, attended the meetings as a representative of the growers. Others attending from Texas included Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Ross, president, from Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bushong of Mountain Home, Bob Paschal of San Angelo and Mike Dollar of Dallas. This group represented the 3,000 mohair growers in Texas.

The grower countries in the International Mohair Association include the United States, Turkey, Argentina, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia.

Approximately 90 percent of the mohair produced is exported, with 70 percent of that exported going to Great Britain. Most mohair is exported because "Most of the machines are overseas," Childress said.

About 65 percent of the total world production goes into hand and machine knitting yarns. Much of the exported mohair comes back to the United States as a finished product, Childress said.

A total budget of \$1,288 million is spent annually by the International Mohair Association to promote the product. The growers put up half the marketing budget with the manufacturers matching the growers' budget for a total annual budget, Childress explained.

South Africa has a strong advantage on the international market, because of the strong value of the U. S. dollar. The United States representatives expressed concern about this exchange rate. There was a general feeling among the representatives that the knitting segment of the market would decline slightly, he said. The total consumption will be about the same as last year.

The International Mohair Association concerned itself with several areas of marketing their product: men and ladies' wear, top (big yarn) makers, velour and the knitting (machine and hand) segment.

Also discussed at the conference were the need for developing stronger market programs for the product, as well as recent research developments in both this country and overseas, Childress said. There was also concern about over-production of the product.

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John Parks and Billy Reagor are rodeo co-chairmen.

Ozonans win in Bronte

Ozona was well represented in the Coke County Rodeo in Bronte July 19 and 20. Several local youths did an outstanding job in the competition.

Placing first in various events were: Jeannie Cooper in barrels and flags, Nathan Hubbard in barrels and poles and Cody Sutton in calf tie down for 13-15 year old boys.

Other winnings were:
Jeannie Cooper, 2 poles
Shane Cooper, 3 tie down calf
Cody Sutton, 3 calf break away
Les Worthington, 3 barrels, 2 flags
Fleet Worthington, 3 poles
Marshall Hubbard, 2 barrels, poles and flags
Ira Childress, 2 calf tie down, 16-19 years
Clay Childress, 4 calf tie down 16-19 years.

Garden Club makes pilgrimage

Members of the Myrtle Post Garden Club banded together as they journeyed to the country to study wildlife and nature. Traveling to the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Tee Graves, members were shown many lovely creations in nature. Highlight was the nest of two finches.

Mrs. C. T. Sparkman, member of the Garden Clubs of Odessa, was special guest for the evening. As a flower show judge, she exhibited arrangements of things she had found on the tour.

Supper was served by the hosts and members stayed to enjoy the sunset.

Raindrops keep falling

Rain for four days in a row in July? Portions of the county have been receiving rainfall since Saturday with amounts varying from none or a trace to in excess of 3.5 inches. This does everyone some good.

Bill Baggett reported 4 1/4 inches for the westside of the ranch for the same time period and 3.5 inches at ranch headquarters.

In other parts of the county, the Roger Dudley, Jr. ranch totaled .30 as of Monday night and Ed Hale had slightly more than one-half inch by Monday night.

The Jack Riggs Ranch had received 3.5 inches Saturday through Monday morning.

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Editor's Note:

Richard Ross has made his home in Ozona since March, 1985. He is a former Green Beret, having served two tours of duty in Vietnam.



The deer family includes about 60 species, ranging in size from the huge Alaska moose down to the Chilean pudu, which is almost as small as a rabbit.

OZONA

BY RICHARD RENE ROSS

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Why, oh why,
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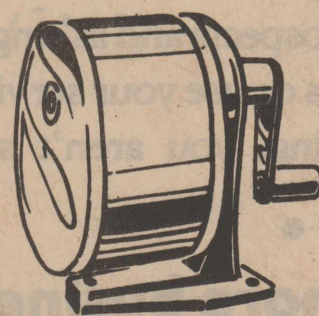
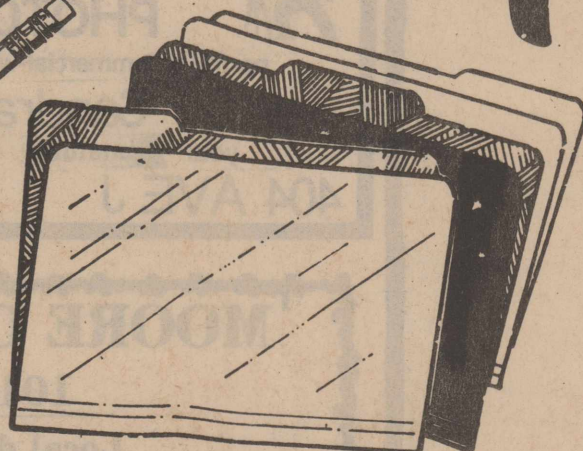
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Children of the Methodist Bible School are ready to try some icecream.

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Garden Club officers named for 1986-88

Members of the Myrtle Post Garden Club met Monday, July 22, in the Emerald House.

Mrs. Marge Smith, vice-president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Grace Williams.

Members answered roll call to "My favorite arrangement is".

Mrs. Mary K. Brewer reported on the July Fourth yard cleaning of the Emerald House. Peter Shacklette and Bruce Beasley volunteered their time for the project. Members were impressed to learn that these two were working on their Eagle Scout awards through the Ozona Boy Scouts.

A discussion was held as to when and how grass should be planted in the Emerald yard.

A report from the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Brewer. Officers to serve for 1986-88 are: President Marge Smith, Vice-President Mozelle Houston, Secretary Kathy Mayfield, Treasurer Betty Bullard.

Mrs. Joycelyn Graves introduced Mrs. Vera Willingham to members of the club. Vera is a member of the Senisa Garden Club of San Angelo, a Master Flower Show judge, past director of District VIII and is currently State Secretary for the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

Vera gave a lovely program on show arrangements made from driftwood. Eleven designs were presented, and members were taught interpretation, design, texture, contrast and technique. She led members in a program of learning as well as one of appreciation of natural beauty.

The meeting closed with the plant auction, and refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mozelle Houston and Mrs. Dean Stroud.

Members attending were Mary K. Brewer, Betty Bullard, Ann Clinton, Jean Conner, Maridel Dudley, Joycelyn Graves, Sara Hignight, Mozelle Houston, Polly Mayes, Leta Powell, Dean Stroud, Marsha Cannon and special guest, Mrs. Joe Clayton.

The presentation was made by Carroll W. Templeton, Maintenance Construction Superintendent of Del Rio. Accompanying the certificate was a letter of congratulations from D. R. Watson, District Engineer of San Angelo, thanking Tambunga for the years of service and the hope for the coming years to be pleasant and productive.

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Emergency steps can limit shock

The condition known medically as shock results from a lack of blood circulating in the body.

External or internal bleeding or the loss of body fluids in severe burns can interrupt circulation. Hard blows, crushed bones or muscles, bone fractures, and bullet wounds may cause shock.

Shock is dangerous because its symptoms can go unnoticed by the untrained person, according to the Texas Medical Association. An accident victim may appear only slightly injured but can be suffering from shock. If not treated promptly, it can cause death.

Early signs that may indicate shock include cool, pale, clammy skin; restlessness and anxiety developing into mental cloudiness, listlessness and unconsciousness; and a pulse that is weak but of normal rate.

Late signs include great thirst; rapid, weak pulse; shallow, irregular breathing; and nausea and vomiting.

If you come upon an accident victim, you should first try to control severe bleeding and restore breathing while someone calls a doctor. Next, treat for shock. Here are some tips:

--Keep the person lying down.

If neck or back injuries are apparent, keep the victim lying flat. If the person has chest pains or difficulty in breathing, slightly elevate the head and shoulders, but not the legs. For other injuries, elevate the feet and legs eight to 12 inches.

--Protect the person from chill or dampness, but don't let the victim become overheated.

--Lost fluids must be replaced, but do not try to force liquid into

the mouth of an unconscious person. If the person is conscious, give plain water. Never give alcoholic beverages. Start slowly, but give the person all the water he or she can drink.

--Anything that lessens pain will help in reducing shock damage.

--Reassurance often works like medicine. Handle your patient calmly and confidently. Above all, do not panic.

Texas Legislature approves indigent health care program

By Gov. Mark White

AUSTIN - The indigent in Texas - families of four with incomes below \$211 a month and no health coverage - will receive preventive medical care under a new program approved by state lawmakers.

The indigent care bills, which I signed into law at the East Austin Health Center, number among the most significant accomplishments of the 69th Legislative Session.

By not providing basic preventive health care to the needy, we all pay a large, unnecessary and long-term price. We pay for it in high-cost institutional care for the retarded and in \$1,000-a-day neonatal units. We pay for it in the emotional and financial cost to families and the lost productivity of individuals with chronic illnesses.

Texas taxpayers pay an average of \$600,000 for lifelong, institutionalized care for each person born with severe disabilities - and it costs an average of \$33,000 a year to care for one severely disabled child in a state MHMR facility. Next year, an estimated 900 severely disabled babies will be born in Texas, committing the state to more than \$30 million annually in institutional care.

The indigent health care program offers the potential to prevent many of these human tragedies through early medical attention.

The indigent health care package is one of the key accomplishments of the 69th Legislature and represents the cooperative efforts of many individuals and groups.

Two years ago, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Gib Lewis and I appointed a blue ribbon 71 member task force to examine this complex issue and to propose a comprehensive plan

to provide indigent health care. Led by Helen Farabee, the task force included representatives of Texas counties, cities, health care professionals, hospitals, community health clinics, church groups, business leaders, consumers, and the Texas Association of Taxpayers - all working together toward a common goal.

The task force report formed a foundation for legislation sponsored by Sens. John Traeger and Chet Brooks and Reps. Jesse Oliver and Frank Madla.

More than half of the new spending authorized in the indigent care package is reserved for prenatal and maternity services for pregnant women who are below the poverty level and not eligible for Medicaid or any other health benefits.

The 132 Texas counties lacking public health facilities are required by Sept. 1, 1986, to provide medical care for the indigent. If a county must spend more than 10 percent of its general revenue fund for indigent health care, it becomes eligible for state assistance through a fund administered by the Texas Department of Human Resources.

The indigent health care package appropriates \$70 million in state funds for the next two years which will be matched by an anticipated \$65 million in local and federal funds.

It is no open-ended, free-spending giveaway, but a closely-monitored program to bring preventive medicine within reach of the poorest Texans.

Parolees may have to pay

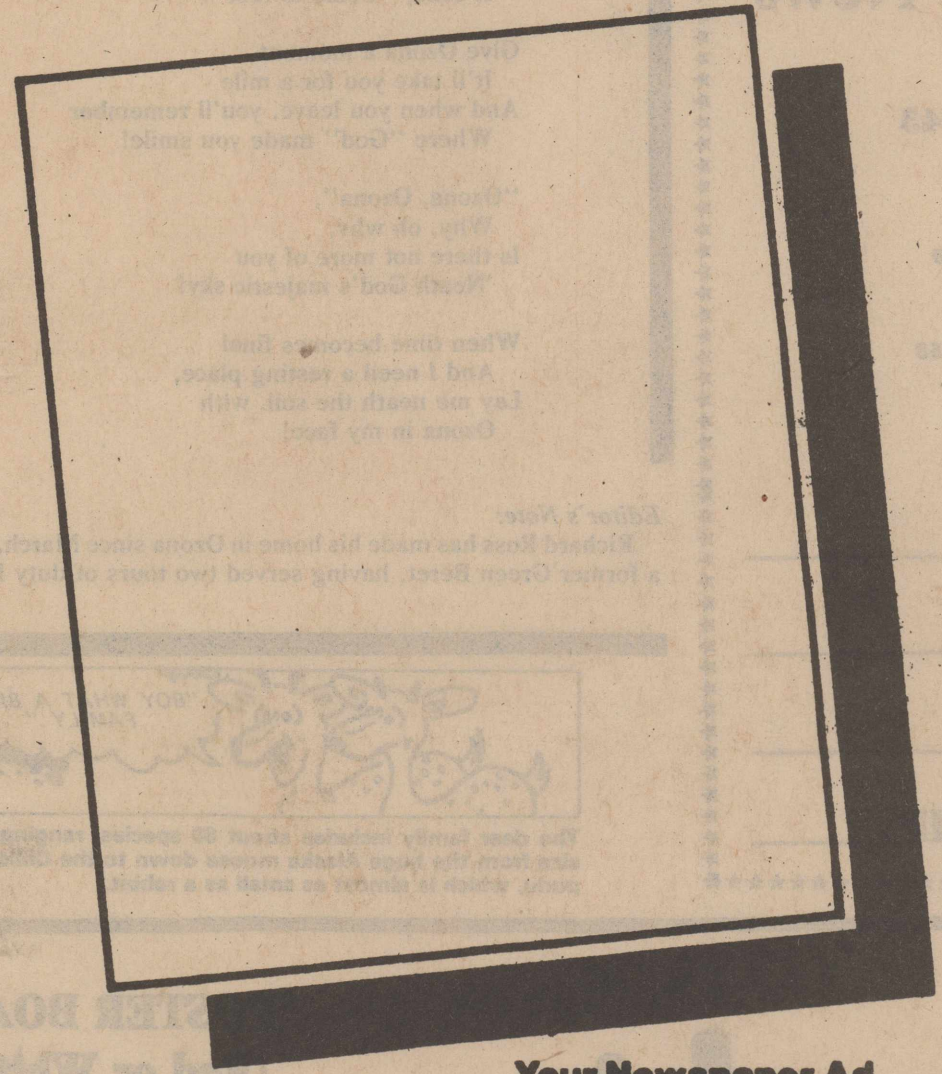
The Board of Pardons and Paroles may soon require persons placed on parole to repay the county where they were tried for any fines, fees or other costs imposed by the courts, including the costs of county-paid public counsel.

The change in current law, which does not authorize the parole board to make defendants repay counties for the expense of their own prosecution, takes effect on Sept. 1 as a result of the passage of SB 59. Sponsored by Rep. Bill Blackwood and Sen. Ted Lyon, the bill has been signed by Governor Mark White.

"I have long believed that the costs of maintaining our courts should be borne by those individuals whose cases clog the dockets and overburden the criminal justice system. That includes convicted criminals," Gov. White said.

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Junction Stockyard report

Buyer attendance was good and bidding very active at the Junction Stockyards High Dollar Calf and Yearling Sale July 12. Choice light and medium weight steers and heifers sold \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher.

Pen of 5 Steer Calves

- 1 Sterling Jordan, Mason, 5 crossbred st., av. wt. 658# at \$61.50 or \$404.67 per hd.
- 2 Albert Keyser Jr., Mason, 5 Brangus st., av. wt. 563# at \$61.50 or \$346.25 hd.
3. Cal McGowan, San Angelo, 6 crossbred st., av. wt. 519# at \$63.50 or \$329.67 hd.
- 4 Cracked Springs Ranch, Mason, 9 Brangus st., av. wt. 488# at \$64.50 or \$314.62 hd.
- 5 Susanna Brown, Menard, 7 Brangus st., av. wt. 353# at \$78.00 or \$275.23 hd.

Pen of 10 Steer Calves

- 1 Cal McGowan, San Angelo, 12 crossbred st., av. wt. 592# at \$61.75 or \$365.61 hd.
- 2 Susanna Brown, Menard, 11 Brangus st., av. wt. 441# at \$67.25 or \$296.82 hd.

Pen of 5 Yearling Steers

- 1 Devils River Cattle Co., Harper, 5 crossbred st., av. wt. 807# at \$54.75 or \$441.83
- 2 Baskett Ranch, Art, 5 crossbred st., av. wt. 778# at \$56.50 or \$439.57
- 3 Thomas Ranch, Junction, 6 B W st. av. wt. 684# at \$62.00 or \$424.18 hd.

Pen of 10 Yearling Steers

- 1 Henry Manning, Junction, 10 crossbred st., av. wt. 744# at \$57.75 or \$429.37
- 2 Henry Manning, Junction, 11 crossbred st., av. wt. 651# at \$59.50 or \$387.29

Pen of 5 Heifer Calves

- 1 Sterling Jordan, Mason, 8 crossbred hf., av. wt. 566# at \$56.00 or \$316.75 hd.
- 2 R. C. Reese, San Saba, 5 Angus hf., av. wt. 539# at \$56.00 or \$301.84 hd.
- 3 Cracked Springs Ranch, Mason, 6 Brangus hf., av. wt. 505# at \$57.50 or \$290.38

Pen of 10 Heifer Calves

- 1 Susanna Brown, Menard, 11 Brangus hf., av. wt. 460# at \$63.75 or \$243.25

Pen of 5 Yearling Heifers

- 1 Baskett Ranch, Art, 5 crossbred hf., av. wt. 719# at \$53.00 or \$381.07 hd.

Pen of 10 Yearling Heifers

- 1 Paul Wood, Johnson City, 12 Hereford hf., av. wt. 516# at \$58.25 or \$300.47

There were 506 head of cattle sold July 12. Heavy cattle were steady with packer cows and bulls \$1-\$2 higher.

- CHOICE LT. STEER CALVES 75-92#
- CHOICE MED. STEER CALVES 66-74#
- CHOICE HVY. STEER CALVES 62-67#
- MED. QUALITY STEER

- CALVES 57-63#
- CHOICE STEER YEARLINGS 57-67#

- MIXED STEER & BULL CALVES & YEARLINGS 55-64#
- CHOICE LT. HEIFER CALVES 62-70#; few roping kind up to 80#

- CHOICE MED. HEIFER CALVES 57-64#
- CHOICE HVY. HEIFER CALVES 53-57#; few Brangus up to 67#
- MED. QUALITY HEIFER CALVES 52-57#
- CHOICE HEIFER YEARLINGS 55-59#

- MIXED HEIFER CALVES & YEARLINGS 51-58#
- COMMERCIAL & UTILITY COWS 36-42#
- CANNERS & CUTTERS 32-37#
- LOW YIELDING CANNERS 28-32#
- BULLS 44-53#
- STOCKER COWS \$375.00 - \$450.00 hd.
- STOCKER PAIRS \$475-\$540 pr.

On July 15 there were 7,650 goats and sheep sold. Lambs were \$1-\$2 higher, weighing ewes and bucks \$1-\$3 lower. Stocker Angoras were steady with weighing Angoras \$1-\$2 lower. Spanish muttons and billies were \$1-\$2 higher billies were \$1-\$2 higher.

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- CHOICE OLD CROP LAMBS 60-65#

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- THIN EWES 15 - 23.50#; few weak 12-17#

- BUCKS 25-40#
- STOCKER SOLID MOUTH EWES \$35-\$42.50 hd.
- BABY TOOTH EWES \$39.00-\$55.00 hd.

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- CHOICE AGED NANNIES \$28-\$40 hd.

- CHOICE AGED MUTTONS \$41-47 hd.
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- ANGORA KIDS choice shorn \$25-32; in hair \$35-\$42 hd.

- BIG FAT SPANISH MUTTONS \$30-\$55 hd.
- BIG FAT SPANISH NANNIES \$21-\$28 hd.
- STOCKER NANNIES \$17-\$23 hd.
- FAT KIDS \$16-\$22 hd.
- FAT YEARLINGS \$23-\$30 hd.
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"Farming is a continuing miracle wrought by the hand of God." Benjamin Franklin

Farm/ranch bond proposed on November ballot

A program to revitalize the family farm in Texas will be modeled after the successful and self-supporting Texas Veterans loan programs, so as not to cost taxpayers a single penny, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says.

Established by the recent Legislature, the Farm and Ranch Finance Program would be funded by the sale of \$500 million in general obligation bonds which must be approved by the voters next November - Number Ten on the constitutional amendment ballot. If voters approve Proposition 10, the first loans could be made in September 1986.

Sen. Bill Sarpalis (D-Amarillo) and Rep. L. P. (Pete) Patterson (D-Brookston) authored the legislation that provides for low-interest loans of up to \$100,000 for the purchase of a minimum of 50 acres of land for a working farm. To be eligible, a family must have one member of the household that receives at least 35 percent of his income from agricultural purposes for the last three years before the loan is requested and have a net worth of no more than \$250,000. Also, Texas residency for the last five years is required.

Mauro pointed out that a Texas Veteran would be eligible for a Farm and Ranch Finance Program loan even if he had already used his Texas Veterans program loan.

Designed to be a local farm and

ranch program, the enabling legislation provides for a local committee appointed by the county judge and consisting of two resident agricultural producers and an officer of a financial institution located in the county.

Under the legislation signed by Gov. Mark White, the maximum mortgage period would be 40 years with a required down payment of at least five percent.

The Veterans Land Board will administer the new farm and ranch program and set the actual mortgage periods and interest rates after bonds have been approved by the voters and sold on the bond market.

"If the success of Texas Veterans Loan Programs are any indication," Mauro said, "this new program should prove to be even more successful because it appeals to an even broader number of Texans. We intend to model the program closely after the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program and the Texas Veterans Land Program - the best Veterans loan programs in the entire United States."

"Those highly successful Veterans programs are supporting and have not cost the tax-payers a single penny. The Farm and Ranch Finance Program should prove equally as popular, but now it is up to the Texas voters to provide the funding next November," Mauro said.

Stress on ranch families

COLLEGE STATION -- The bitter economic realities of low prices, high debt loads and increased bankruptcies translate into stress for farmers, ranchers and their families.

"Even a strong family can be temporarily disorganized under stress," says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service family life specialist Dorothy Taylor. "When pressures become greater than the strength of the family, or stress uses up all the family's resources, devastating effects like alcohol and drug abuse accidents or suicides result."

The specialist says that early signs or symptoms of too much stress are dreading to go to work, feeling tired all the time without cause, a change in sleeping habits and problems with digestion.

Becoming extremely critical, developing negative attitudes about everything and everybody, withdrawing from people, becoming self-centered, being worried about your health and losing faith in other people and yourself are also signs of stress, she says.

"Farmers and ranchers who are going through stressful times and realize they are struggling unsuccessfully with their difficulties may fear they cannot regain control over their situation and become depressed, confused or fear a nervous breakdown," Taylor observes.

Stress in farm or ranch families is not unusual, considering their close working relationships and the overlap of their personal, family and work lives, she notes.

But those families with open communication, shared decision-making and long-range planning seem to handle it better.

All-terrain vehicles studied

All-terrain vehicles, better known to their users as ATVs, are among the hottest-selling, summer recreational items among people who can afford the investment. The 3-wheeled motorcycles can scoot over sand dunes, marshes, pastures and other areas inaccessible to autos.

But problems mar the vehicles' reputation. Since they have been available, thousands of injuries and some deaths, mostly of children, have been attributed to their use.

The injury rate to users of ATVs is double that of 2-wheel vehicles. More than 45 percent of the injuries are suffered by riders under age 16, and 24 percent occur to kids under 12.

The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that in 1982 when ATVs were new, 8,585 injuries were reported. That total has jumped dramatically every year since, as popularity and numbers of ATVs have spread.

From January 1 to April 30 this year, some 28,000 injuries were attributed to ATV use. At least 161 deaths, 11 of which were in Texas and 40 of which were in surrounding states, have resulted from accidents with ATVs since government agencies began studying the machines' safety.

Dan Sowards of the Texas Department of Health Hazardous Products Branch said that studies are under way to determine if user ignorance or negligence, or engineering defects are linked to the majority of injuries and deaths. He recently testified for the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) at a hearing in Dallas.

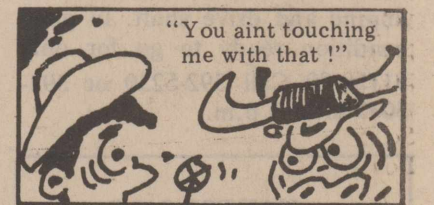
"CPSC only now is able to get in-depth information from consumer groups, ATV manufacturers and distributors, and

independent safety experts about the reported problems associated with ATVs," Sowards said; "Only now can some of the possible problems with ATVs be identified by studying the variety of injuries attributed to them. Most injuries result from the rider's loss of control. The machines can overturn or roll over in some circumstances. Sometimes riders have been thrown off."


"At the recent hearing in Dallas, parents of small children and physicians from surrounding states, representing individuals who have been disabled or killed, called for stiffer regulation of ATVs. They wanted clearer warnings of the potential hazard, training and education required for anyone using an ATV, and age and protective clothing requirements for ATV users. Some advocated a ban on the machines in the United States.

"CPSC will hold two more hearings before making any conclusions about ATVs' safety, but it is clear the public wants guidance in how to avoid some of the tragedies already experienced. I would expect that by this time next year CPSC will have moved on the evidence it is collecting now," Sowards said.

Sowards added that the ATV manufacturers, mostly based in Japan, have reported backlogs of orders for their new 4-wheeled ATVs, which are believed to be more stable.



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EMS report

On July 5, EMS personnel transferred a patient from Crockett County Memorial to St. John's Hospital in San Angelo. Making the transfer were Brian Henry, Tina Moran and Paula Westmoreland.

Crockett County EMS responded to the scene of a motorcycle accident on Hwy. 163 July 5 and transferred a patient to the local hospital. Making the transfer were Dub O'Bryant, J. L. Henderson and Doug Meador.

Patient was transferred to Angelo Community Hospital by attendants David Cooke, Doug Meador, Dub O'Bryant and J. L. Henderson.

On July 6 a patient was taken by EMS ambulance from his home to Crockett County Memorial. Attendants were Raymond Borrego, Dawn Burns and Ben Ross.

Patient was transferred to Shannon Hospital by Ben Ross, Dawn Burns and Rod Gardner.

On July 7 the EMS ambulance answered a call to a residence and transported a patient to Crockett County Memorial. Making the call were Dub O'Bryant, Raymond Borrego, Paula Westmoreland.

A patient was transported from a residence to the local hospital July 13 by Raymond Borrego, Tina Moran, Paula Westmoreland and David Cooke.

Three patients were transported to Crockett County Memorial July 14 following an accident on I-10.

The patients were then taken by EMS ambulance to Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo. Making the transfer were Doug Meador, Tina Moran and Carol Hunnicutt.

Public Notices

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. JOHNIGAN
PRESIDENT, Board of Directors
Crockett Co. Water Control & ID #1

ATTEST:
HAROLD A. SHAW
Ast. Secretary

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Cancer Society Memorials

July 22, 1985

Mrs. R. C. Ward in memory of Arthur Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Deaton and Mrs. Lois Deaton in memory of Mrs. Maude Humphreys

Mr. and Mrs. John Childress in memory of Jeanette Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson in memory of Jeanette Bailey

Jane M. Black in memory of Jeanette Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Moore in memory of Mrs. Doris Moore

Mr. and Mrs. David Bean in memory of Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Bob Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riggs in memory of Jeanette Bailey

The Wesley West Family in memory of Jeanette Bailey, J. B. Green, Lonnie Galindo

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Childress in memory of Peggy Holden, Dan Bean, Jay Miller, Doris Moore, Johnny Henderson, Jeanette Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Malone in

memory of Jeanette Bailey
Donna Beth Davidson in memory of Mrs. Ray Piner, Jeanette Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery, Stacy and Shannon in memory of Doris Moore, Johnny Henderson, Arthur Phillips, Florence Davidson, Frank Newman, Kenneth Vance, Gene Newman, Billy Joe McDonald, Jeanette Bailey, Cotton Goodman, Mrs. Ray Piner
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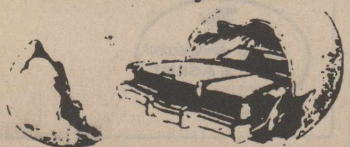
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