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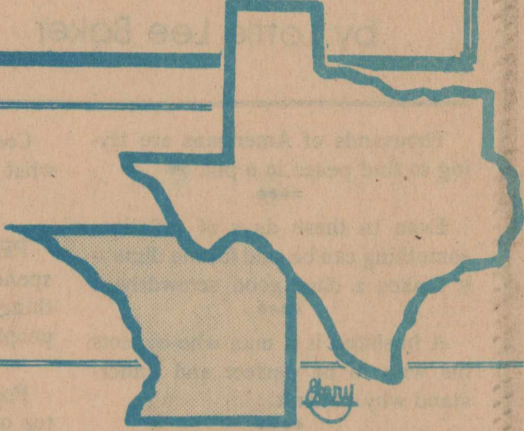
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on display**

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Wool judging team places second at State

The Crockett County 4-H wool judging team of George Wall, Cody Sutton, Andy Stokes and Martin Childress won second place at State 4-H Roundup June 10 and 11. Their second place win qualified them to go on to the national contest, but

they declined because they would lose the eligibility to compete again. The team is coached by Brian May. The range evaluation judging team consisting of Keith Fowler, Bryan Harms and John Williams placed seventh. Williams was third

highpoint individual. Reggie Quiet and Larry Williams are coaches for the team. Trebie West competed in the State 4-H Food Show and received a red award. The eight Crockett County youth

were among 2,000 4-H members and leaders in College Station for the two days of contests. Accompanying the 4-H'ers to College Station were: Larry Williams, Brian May, Wesley and Sharman West, Tamel West, Billy Reagor and Rachel Hall.



NATIONAL QUALIFIERS -- The 4-H wool judging team of George Wall, Andy Stokes, Martin Childress and Cody Sutton qualified for national competition last week at the State 4-H Roundup. They are coached by Brian May.

Masters Track Meet coming up July 12th

The fourth annual West Texas Masters Track Meet will be held at Lion Stadium July 12 under the guidance of meet co-founders Pete Maldonado and Bobby Aycock and the Ozona Chamber of Commerce. During its brief four year existence, the West Texas Masters has grown to become the largest such event in Texas. "Pete and I are astonished by this growth. I don't know what the future has in store for the meet," said Bobby Aycock recently. More than 300 participants are expected to compete in the one day event, with only 15 local participants.

The track meet will start with a 10K and 5K cross county run at 9:00 a.m. Both runs will start at the stadium, go to the Shell plant (the 5K course will stop before reaching the Shell plant), and return to the stadium for one final lap around the track. Field events, including the high jump, long jump, triple jump, pole vault, shot put, discus and javelin toss will begin at 2:00 p.m. The running events, consisting of the 110m hurdles, 330m hurdles, 100m dash, 200m dash, 400m dash, 800m run and 1500m run will start at 5:30 p.m. The men's age divisions will include Division 1-A for those 16 and

under; Division 1 for 17-19-year-olds; Division 2 for 20-24-year-olds; Division 3 for 25-29-year-olds; Division 4 for 30-34-year-olds; Division 5 for 35-39-year-olds; Division 6 for 40-44-year-olds; Division 7 for 45-49-year-olds; Division 8 for 50-54-year-olds; Division 9 for 55-59-year-olds; Division 10 for 60-64-year-olds; Division 11 for 65-69-year-olds; and Division 12 for those 70 and older.

Because of the fewer number of women participants, the women's age divisions will be as follows: Division 1 for those 19 and under; Division 2 for those 20-34; and Division 3 for those over 35. Medals will be presented for the first three places in each division in all events. A team trophy will be

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Wanted man apprehended by Border Patrol agents

An alien arrested near Ozona on Highway 163 June 15 by Border Patrol agents was found to be wanted by the Dallas County Sheriff's Office for aggravated rape of a five-year-old child. The alien, who was working with a shearing crew on a ranch southwest of Ozona, was processed for formal deportation and then turned over to the Crockett County Sheriff's Office awaiting transfer to Dallas.

On June 11, Border Patrol agents arrested a United States citizen who was transporting two illegal aliens into the United States. The transporter was intercepted on Highway 163 near Ozona. Ozona Border Patrol agents have surpassed the total apprehensions made during last fiscal year. The current fiscal year, which ends October 1, shows apprehensions currently running approximately 45 percent over last year with 1806 persons processed as of June 15.

Hanson service

Philip Fred Hanson died at 5:43 a.m. Saturday, June 14, 1986, in Ozona. He was 45. Masonic graveside rites were held at 3:00 p.m. Monday in Cedar Hill Cemetery under direction of Sizemore Funeral Home. Hanson was born March 11, 1941 in Uvalde. He married Marie Slaughter March 10, 1962, in San Antonio. They moved to Ozona in 1979 from Sanderson. He was owner and operator of South Permian Communications in Ozona. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 988 AF and AM of Sanderson. He is survived by his wife, Marie Hanson of Ozona; and one daughter, Dawn Hanson of Ozona.

Mitchell services today

Funeral services for Warren Woodrow Mitchell will be held at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, in Faith Lutheran Church. Pastor Charles Huffman will officiate with burial to follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Mitchell died Monday in Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo at the age of 70. He was born November 6, 1915 in Cuero. He married Ruby K. Kunkle February 22, 1943 in Dallas. She preceded him in death August 9, 1984. The couple moved to Ozona from Dallas in 1967.

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John Williams [center] was third high individual in the range evaluation competition at State 4-H Roundup last week. The team of Brian Harms, Williams and Keith Fowler placed seventh in the state competition.

DPS helicopter and Border Patrol plane called in . . . Father and sons found after extensive search

A short Sunday drive to see the countryside and shoot a pellet rifle turned into an all night affair for a Sheffield man and his two sons when his pickup truck got stuck in mud near Ft. Lancaster in western Crockett County. Local authorities joined the search for Morris Perry Jones, 30, and his two sons, Shawn Adkins, 8, and

Jeremy Jones, 6, after being alerted by Mrs. Jones who became concerned when her family did not return as scheduled. The three were found unharmed at Fort Lancaster, a state historical site located approximately one mile from the stuck pickup truck, at 10:00 a.m. Monday. "I was crossing Howard Draw en

route home and got stuck in a soft spot," said Jones. "I tried to shake free, but the truck kept sinking deeper and deeper. I didn't have the right tools with me and there were no rocks. I finally gave up about 4:30 a.m. Monday and decided to wait until daylight and walk for help. Officials assisting with the search,

which started at 11:00 p.m. Sunday evening, included a Department of Public Safety helicopter and a U. S. Border Patrol airplane, along with officers from the Pecos County Sheriff's office, volunteer fire fighters from Iraan and Sheffield, game wardens and DPS officers.

Wester, Vordick promoted at ONB

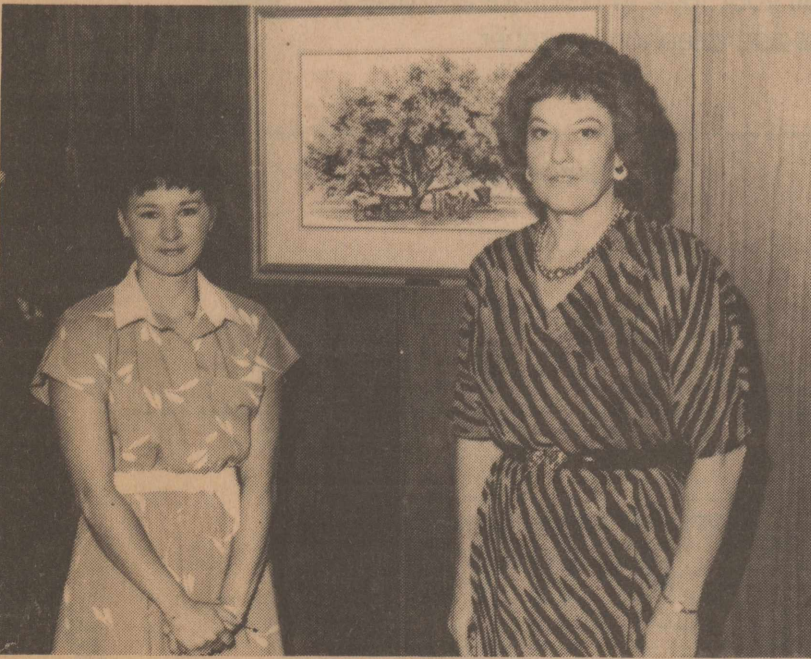
Ozona National Bank has announced the promotions of Nell Wester and Debra Vordick to the positions of assistant cashier.

Mrs. Wester, who first started at Ozona National Bank on May 15, 1977, began her career in the book-keeping department, when all entries were done by hand. Mrs. Wester's next position centered around the posting machine. Her

gradual entry into the more enjoyable work as a teller and finally her present position have provided Mrs. Wester a chance to "visit with people. I enjoy my job because I get to visit with everyone." The First Baptist Church member and avid golfer thoroughly enjoys her banking career. "Everyone is so nice and friendly. This is really an excellent job.

"I have learned banking from the ground up. I really like it because it is so interesting and challenging," said Mrs. Wester. She moved to Ozona slightly more than 10 years ago from Rotan, near Abilene. "I enjoy the easy living of a small town, not the fast hurried rush of a city." Debra Vordick started her banking career eight years ago, also in the bookkeeping department at Ozona National Bank. The mother of two small children provides a friendly smile and "makes it fun" here said a co-worker.

"I never knew about banking before I started working here," said Mrs. Vordick. Her life represents the struggle of juggling career with family life faced by many working mothers. She and her husband, Mike, who works at Southwest Texas Electric Coop, have two children, Travis 3 1/2, and Tyson, five months. "It is hard to be away from them, but I have to work." Banking has changed and is "changing all the time. The main challenge here is to keep up with the changes. I am in charge of the automatic teller machine and take care of loan department receipts," said Mrs. Vordick. The First Baptist Church member enjoys golf (a new hobby) and camping with her family.



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Where it rained!

A June 16 thunderstorm featuring strong winds, heavy rain, loud thunder and many streaks of lightning caused Ozona residents to awaken late Monday evening and marvel at the awesome strength of Mother Nature. Ozona received approximately one inch of rain, but winds caused many broken tree limbs. Power outages were brief, and roads remained in good shape throughout the county. Some ranchers reported high winds, but very little or no rain, particularly west of Ozona. B. B. Ingham reported high winds, but just .1 inch of moisture at the house, with none received across the Pecos. Lee Graves also reported high winds, but no rain. The highest rainfall amount reported was measured on the John Childress ranch north of Ozona with 1.3 inches falling Monday night. Buddy Moore on the Taylor Box Road received 1.25 inches. The rainfall south of Ozona ranged from reports of .71 of an inch on the Jake Miller Ranch, .6 of an inch on the R. A. Harrell Ranch, .4 of an inch on the Jack Riggs Ranch and .5 on the Jim Bob Bailey Ranch southeast of Ozona.

The official weather

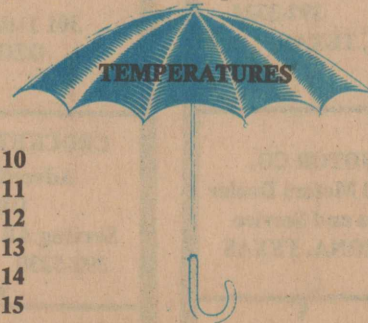
From the National Weather Service compiled by KRCT Radio

WEDNESDAY:

40% chance for thunderboomers with high temperatures in the mid 80's. The winds will be southeasterly at 5-15 MPH.

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY:

Partly cloudy skies with low temperatures near 70 degrees and high temperatures in the mid 90's.



	LO	HI
June 10	68	90
June 11	67	83
June 12	65	88
June 13	66	89
June 14	68	89
June 15	67	87
June 16	67	90
June 17	65	

Snips, Quips & lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker



Thousands of Americans are trying to find peace in a pill.

Even in these days of inflation, something can be said for the dime -- it makes a darn good screwdriver.

A husband is a man who expects his wife to be perfect and understand why he isn't.

T.V. is an appliance that changes children from irresistible forces to immovable objects.

Cooperation is doing with a smile what you have to do anyway.

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY: They spend money they don't have, to buy things they don't need, to impress people they don't like.

Positive is being mistaken at the top of your voice.

It is with words as with sunbeams -- the more condensed, the deeper they burn.

If you can't beat them, make them feel insecure.

Automobiles continue to be driven at two speeds, lawful and awful.

An optimist is the man who thinks the dry cleaners are shrinking the waistband of his trousers.

Now here is a good brief lesson in music: B-sharp, never B-flat, always B-natural.

By the time old people decide to watch their step, they aren't going anywhere.

Wait patiently and sooner or later something will turn up -- your nose, your toes, or both.

Few people are fast enough to keep up with their good intentions.

The world would be a lot better if we let opportunity do all the knocking.

If we always tell the truth, we don't have to remember what we say.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

A problem not worth praying about is not worth worrying about.

Community Events

REUNION SCHEDULED FOR CLASSES OF 64-68

A reunion is being planned for the OHS Classes of 1964-68 July 4-5 in Ozona.

A reception for class members and their families will be held at Circle Bar July 4 at 7:00 p.m.

A barbecue and dance is planned for 6:00 p.m. July 5 at the VFW Hall. Also set for July 5 is a 1:00 p.m. tour of the remodeled Heritage School.

For more information, contact Jill Seahorn at 392-3278 or Becky Childress at 392-2494.

HUNTING LEASES WANTED

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce has a list of hunters wanting to lease in Crockett County says Beth Boyd.

Landowners with acreage to lease are urged to contact Mrs. Boyd so she can begin replying to the requests.

FIESTA DEL CONCHO SQUARE DANCE CLUB TO MEET

The Fiesta del Concho Square and Round Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Friendship Hall, Saturday June 21st in San Angelo, Texas.

HELPING HANDS OPEN HOUSE

The community is invited to an open house Sunday, June 22, at the Helping Hands Senior Citizens' Center.

The building will be open from 3:00 until 6:00 p.m.

★ Mitchell (Cont. from pg. 1)

Mr. Mitchell was a retired captain in the Dallas Fire Department. He was a World War II veteran, a member of Faith Lutheran Church and of the Ozona V.F.W. Post 6109.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Earl Ruth Weekley of Smiley; three brothers, Rufus Mitchell of Gonzales, Bennett Mitchell of Smiley and Boyd Mitchell of Hitchcock; a brother-in-law, Herbert Kunkle of Ozona; friends Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and others of Ozona.

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION

Food commodities will be distributed at the Civic Center June 20 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

ROYALS TO SPONSOR BARBECUE

The Ozona Royals will sponsor a barbecue dinner June 22 at 12:30 p.m. at the Ozona Baseball Complex. Holders of barbecue tickets are entitled to free admission to the Royals - Eola double header.

RODEO ENTRIES READY

Youth interested in entering the 1986 Ozona Youth Rodeo may call or go by the Chamber of Commerce office for an entry blank.

Entry blanks will be mailed to contestants upon request said Beth Boyd.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED

The Chamber of Commerce sponsored tennis tournament has been rescheduled for June 28-29.

Singles, doubles and mixed doubles are scheduled. Contestants may enter two events.

Additional information is available by calling Beth Boyd at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce, 392-3066.

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Evangelist Carlos Jimenez of Colombia, will speak at the Ozona Assembly of God Church, starting at 7 p.m. June 23-24.

Everyone is cordially invited to hear and take part in this two day program.

Call THE NEWS at 392-5230 to report your event.

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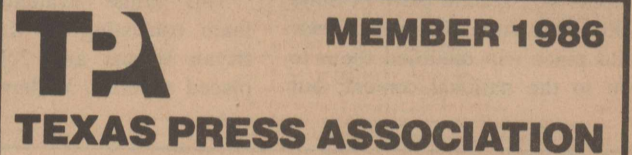
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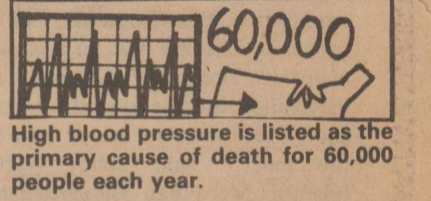


Ozona receives 98.9 on TECAT

Crockett County teachers and administrators received a 98.9 percent passing average on the recent Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT).

The local district did not receive a 100 percent passing score because "some didn't finish the test. Those who did not finish have filed suit against the administrators of the exam, and will have the opportunity to finish the exam at a later date, with no penalty," Garland Davis, superintendent of schools, said.

High blood pressure is listed as the primary cause of death for 60,000 people each year.



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Broadfoot rites

A. Chalmers Broadfoot, 77, died June 11 in a San Antonio hospital following an illness.

Services were at 3:00 p.m. June 13, 1986, at St. Andrews United Methodist Church in San Antonio. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Ozona. Rev. Ken Harrison officiated.

Mr. Broadfoot was born December 24, 1908 in Mississippi. He was a retired buyer for Sweeney Company and had lived in San Antonio since 1957.

Survivors include his wife, Tessie Kyle Broadfoot of San Antonio; one daughter, Marsha Barnett of Evanson, Illinois; four grandchildren; and Mrs. Arthur Kyle of Ozona.

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Angels: God's Secret Agents

By Billy Graham

A Book Review by Jacob Marroquin

What does the word "Angels" mean to you? Well, if you don't believe in angels, let me remind you or tell you that we are not alone in this world. Angels are real.

They are sent by God to protect and help his people. Their powers are beyond human imagination. Their presence can reassure and comfort you in times of crisis. Angels will execute God's coming final judgement on the world!

This book is beautifully written and explains angels, talks about

satanism in America and also explains UFO's. Do you believe in UFO's? If you do, here's something that will surprise you. They are probably angels.

Don't believe me? If you don't, in Ezekial 10:9, 16-17, it says, "Each of the four cherubim had a wheel beside him - 'The Whirl-Wheels', as I heard them called, for each one had a second wheel crosswise within, sparkled like chrysolite, giving off a greenish-yellow glow.

Because of the construction of these wheels, the cherubim could go straight forward in each of four directions; they did not turn when they changed direction, but could go

in any of the four ways their faces looked...and when they rose into the air, the wheels rose with them, and stayed beside them as they flew. Then the cherubim were in the wheels.

If you read the passages carefully, you will know they are describing a UFO. The book also talks about miracles you wouldn't believe, but as I mentioned earlier, angels have powers beyond human imagination.

Remember, if you need a good book to read, read this book, written by Billy Graham. This book will teach you very much. It will answer many of your questions about angels.



Children and teachers are completing the second week of Vacation Bible School at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

The Southern Baptist Convention - One Pastor's Perspective

By Rev. Jim Gray

Last week, Southern Baptists, more than 40,000 in all, from all 50 states and several foreign countries gathered in Atlanta, Georgia for the annual Southern Baptist Convention. The theme of the convention was "Love never fails" based upon 1 Cor. 13:8. The purpose of the convention was to hear reports from baptist seminaries, colleges and institutions, and to conduct business including the election of officers.

The convention opened Tuesday morning and was presided over by Dr. Charles Stanley, president of the convention and pastor of First Baptist Church of Atlanta. Dr. Stanley gave the "President's" address at the close of the morning session. On Tuesday afternoon, a new president was elected to succeed Dr. Stanley who has served the maximum two consecutive terms. The new president is Adrian Rogers, pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, TN. Rogers was opposed by Winifred Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church of Amarillo, TX who received 45 percent of the total votes. Rogers has been identified with the conservative, fundamentalist movement while Moore has been identified with the more moderate group.

Some within the Convention believe there has been a slow erosion of fundamental Baptist beliefs. Some seminary and college professors and administrators have been accused of

espousing the "spot" theory. That is, that the Bible is inspired in some spots and not in others, and that in some spots the Bible is literally true and in others it is not. The "fundamentalists" fear that if left unchecked, this erosion will lead to a falling away from the faith as in some other denominations which question or deny the virgin birth of Christ and dismiss many of the miracles in the Bible. Undoubtedly, there are some in the convention who have espoused such false teaching, but the number is believed to be small - these would be termed "liberal". There is a third group who have been labeled "moderate". The moderates claim to hold a traditional, evangelical view of the Bible and its teaching but oppose the harsh tactics they believe the fundamentalists are using. Perhaps this analogy will be helpful. The fundamentalists see liberal theology as a cancer which must be cut out even if the patient dies. Many fundamentalists see no hope for and some desire no reconciliation. The moderates on the other hand, also see liberal theology as a cancer but prefer the use of chemotherapy with the hope of reconciliation.

While much attention has been focused on the controversy, I still contend that Baptists agree on far more than they disagree on. This is even my contention across denominational lines. I find Bible-

believing Christians who have "called upon the name of the Lord" in many different churches.

Understand, that the above perspective is mine. I'm glad to be home and this pastor and First Baptist Church are still in the business of telling the people of Ozona and Crockett County and anywhere else the "Good News" that Jesus saves sinful men.

At the library

Texas Trivia

Water was so scarce in the early days of Texas, that ranch wives made every drop assigned to cleaning do three jobs.

Clothes were washed in it first. Next, the children were bathed in it. Finally, the suds remaining were used to scrub the floors!

- from *Talk of Texas* by Jack Maguire

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VBS at Catholic Church

Anna Delia Rivas Mata is one third grader-to-be who has attended the Vacation Bible School at the Catholic Church for two weeks.

The children in Anna Delia's class were asked to pretend their local newspaper was running a contest to find the kindest person town. Her story about the person she would like to see win the prize follows.

"Once there lived a little boy. He

was a boy named James. He was lost. I said to him, 'Are you lost?', and he said 'Yes, please take me home'. When I took him home, his mother said, 'Thank you for bringing him home.' His mother said that, 'thank you'."

This is the end.

As a part of the lesson on kindness, the teachers and children

talked about how Jesus helped Peter's mother-in-law to get well in Mark 1:29-31. Through this passage, the children were helped to appreciate how kind Jesus is to everyone, said teacher Norma Flores.

Parents can continue the important lesson by taking time to talk with their children about ways to be kind to others says Mrs. Flores.

For the Whodunit fans

By Kay Cooke

Reading is an enjoyable activity any time, but especially in these times of summer reruns.

If you like books that are easy to read, but still have a good story line, you will enjoy books by Dick Francis. Mr. Francis is an English author who at one time was a steeplechase jockey. All of his books have something to do with horse racing.

In his book *Odds Against*, a one-time jockey turned detective is shot at the beginning of the book. In trying to find out why he was shot, he discovers a plot to take over a race

track for a small amount of money by causing the track to go bankrupt by a series of unexplainable accidents. He does his best to save the track with considerable danger to himself.

In the book *Risk*, an accountant who rides in the steeplechase as a hobby is kidnapped every time he rides a certain horse. He and his partner are accountants for several stable owners. With his partner on vacation, he finds files that show some trainers and owners have been embezzling from the race track. In his investigation, he finds that he was kidnapped to keep him from examining these particular files.

The Crockett County Public Library has several books by Mr. Francis, and they are all enjoyable reading.

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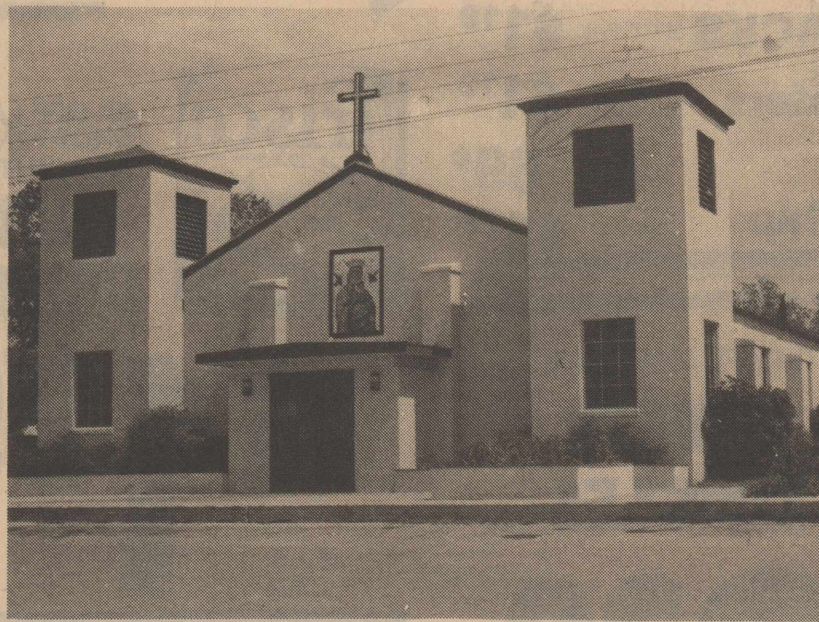
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Rachel's reviews

by Rachel O. Hall



Youth self care series planned

A Summer Self Care Series will be held June 25, 26 and 27 for all youth (especially grades three through five and older), from 9:00 until 11:00 a.m. at the Civic Center.

Special topics for the series will include: fire safety, first aid, telephone usage, handling strangers, mealtime and snacks, and easier chores. All sessions will be designed to help youth utilize safety techniques, stranger precautions, and household skills at home or when alone.

Youth may register by calling the County Extension Office (392-2722) or Chamber of Commerce (392-3066). There is no cost to attend and rides will be coordinated, if necessary.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Muskmelon history traced to Iran

Muskmelons, of which cantaloupe and honeydew are varieties, are native to the Near East and are generally thought to have originated in the area that is now Iran. The earliest record of muskmelons was in an Egyptian illustration of funeral offerings dating from 2400 B.C.

The first real mention of what we know today as cantaloupe was in 300 B.C. with the writing of Greek philosopher Theophrastus. However, commercial production of cantaloupe did not begin until the mid-1800's, when farmers in Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey grew melons. Today virtually all modern commercial cantaloupe production is centered in California, Texas and Arizona.

The honeydew melon has a much shorter history and is thought to have originated in the tropic and sub-tropic regions of Africa. The first real record of honeydews came in 1869 when the French seed company Vilmorin Aydreux and Co. regis-

tered a melon variety called the White Antibes.

Cantaloupe and honeydew are very high in vitamin C, and cantaloupe are particularly rich in vitamin A. 1/8 of honeydew has 60 calories, 15 g. carbohydrate, 1 g. protein, 60 mg sodium, 410 mg potassium, and 1 g. dietary fiber. 1/4 of a cantaloupe has 50 calories, 1 g. protein, 14 g. carbohydrate, 40 mg sodium, 120 mg potassium, and 1 g. dietary fiber.

When selecting ripe cantaloupe, look for deep, golden netting over a creamy yellow background. The stem should not be attached to the cantaloupe, since the fruit separates from the stem when mature and should not be picked before that time. A sweet, musky aroma is another good indication of a ripe cantaloupe.

A creamy or white color is one way to spot a ripe honeydew melon. A ripe melon will also yield slightly to pressure on the blossom end. If a honeydew appears too firm, let it stand at room temperature to enhance natural sugars and improve the fruit texture.

PREPARATION - Mother Nature supplies cantaloupe and honeydew in their own serving bowls and they are great to eat chilled just as they come. Here are a few quick and easy recipes using Texas Melons:

Cantaloupe Cocktail with Orange Sauce for Breakfast

Cut the cantaloupe with a ball cutter or dice to make three cups. Blend one cup orange juice with two tablespoons lemon juice and pour over the cantaloupe. Pile into cold glasses and sprinkle with sprigs of mint dipped in powdered sugar.

Gingered Melon Wedges

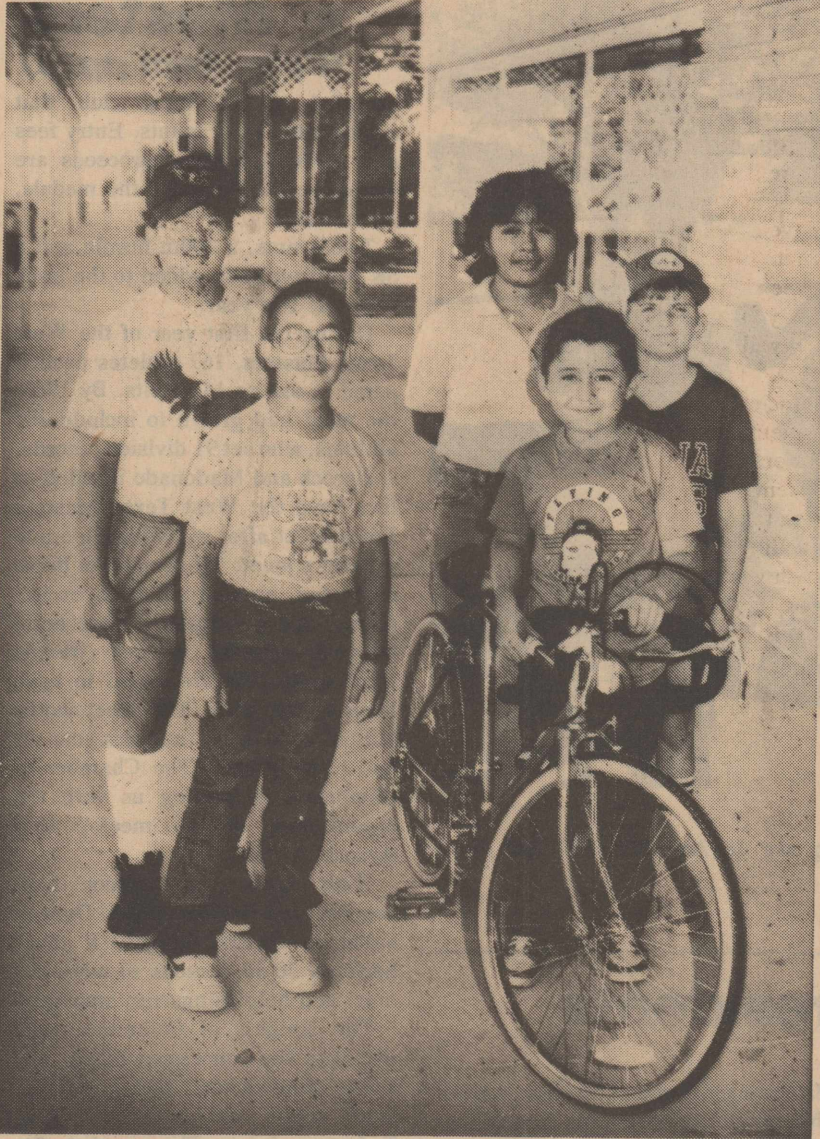
Cut one large honeydew in half, seed. Cut each half into four wedges. In a cup, stir two tablespoons of powdered sugar with 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger. Sprinkle over wedges, cover and refrigerate until cold.

Light Melon Lunch

Pile cottage cheese into the cavity of a halved cantaloupe. Delicious and low cal.!

Easy and Refreshing "Company Dessert"

Chill for an hour either either honeydew or cantaloupe halves. Fill cavity with sherbet or vanilla ice cream. Garnish with granola or chopped nuts.



Gabriel Vasquez won a bicycle from OTASCO for earning \$360.70 for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in the May 31 bike-a-thon. Pictured with him are riders Jason Moran, Justin Moran, Terry Hernandez and Doug Meador.

Bike-a-thon raises \$1,008 for St. Jude's Hospital

Nine riders earned \$1,008.70 during the May 31 bike-a-thon to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. A total of 11 riders participated in the "Wheels for Life" event, and seven riders collected more than \$75.00 each in pledges for miles ridden to win a T-shirt and tote bag. Riders collecting \$25.00 will receive a St. Jude's T-shirt.

John Gabriel Vasquez earned \$360.70 for the bike-a-thon and

turned in his money within the 10 day deadline to receive a certificate for a new bicycle.

"A great big thanks goes to all those who helped with food and water stations and to those who rode in the bike-a-thon," says event coordinator Tina Moran. "Each merchant or person who donated time and money is also thanked," said Mrs. Moran, expressing appreciation for the community participation.

Ledoux home location of Lodge supper

The Ozona Masonic Lodge #747 held a hamburger supper in the backyard of the Mike Ledoux home last Thursday night.

Worshipful Master Elect Reggie Quiet introduced the guest speaker, Right Worshipful Grand Senior War-

den of the Grand Lodge of Texas, Graham Childress.

About 40 guests enjoyed a talk on "Lodge Elections and the Selection of Officers".

The meeting ended after closing remarks from Jackie Womack, Wel don Nicks and Mike Ledoux.

School leaders attend management workshop

School trustees Jeffrey Sutton, Sandra Childress and Gary Buck Mitchell and Superintendent Garland Davis were among more than 900 education leaders from around the state who attended the Preparation for Leadership workshops in Austin June 6-7 to develop skills in school management.

The workshops, sponsored by the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB), focused on problem solving and board leadership. Commissioner

of Education Dr. William Kirby was featured speaker and discussed critical issues in the areas of teachers, students, management, finance and parent-community support. Problems and solutions were explored in a "think tank" environment.

Participants also received 10 of 20 required hours of accredited board training. Training standards were adopted earlier this year by the State Board of Education.

Pandale Pannings

by Jonny Johnson



With my work load of trying to catch up and working late and on weekends, I have not talked to any one about the going ons in our area.

There was a lot of traffic on the road headed south Friday late, and as I came in Sunday late, there were campers going north. I assume there were quite a few fishermen at the Pecos.

The weather is still unsettled with a few showers around us. North and west of us they had heavier showers.

Threatening clouds kept us from delivering a "big" couch to the country two days.

Some are shipping lambs this week. I followed an 18-wheeler home yesterday.

The country looks good and green.

Westerman Drug under new ownership

Ronnie Cox of Sonora has taken over ownership of Westerman Drug Store, following the recent death of founder Cecil Westerman of San Angelo.

The ownership change for the Ozona and Sonora stores will result in no changes in personnel or name.

Cox, who first started working for the late Mr. Westerman during his freshman year in high school, took over ownership of the Ozona store May 31. His 25 year career with Westerman has been "very rewarding. The people are why I enjoy this work. They make it all worthwhile."

Jimmy Lott will continue to serve as pharmacist here. Assisting him will be his wife, Jan, and Mrs. Doris Threadgill.

"We intend to keep the soda area,

and hope to expand the sundry merchandise lines in the future," said Cox, pharmacist of the Sonora store.

Cox has encountered no drawbacks during his lengthy career. "People really appreciate it when you are willing, as we are, to come down at night and fill a prescription."

Cox and his wife, Alice, will remain in Sonora, where they are the parents of two children, Carrie, 16, who will be a senior this fall, and Joel, 11, who will enter fifth grade. The Coxes enjoy traveling and visiting with friends during their time away from business.

Westerman Drug will continue to have the same hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

Meals on Wheels Menu

Monday, June 23

Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce leaf, sliced tomato, pickles, onions, banana pudding, milk or juice

Tuesday, June 24

Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, squash, corn bread, applesauce, peanut butter cookies, milk or juice

Wednesday, June 25

Liver and onions, potatoes au gratin, turnip greens, hot rolls,

purple plums, rice pudding, milk or juice

Thursday, June 26

Roast and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pears with cheese, brownies, milk or juice

Friday, June 27

Enchilada casserole, Mexican rice, broccoli, tossed salad, jello with fruit, milk or juice

Call 392-5026 to reserve a plate.



Belle Burks and Peggy Wood are new managers of the Ozona Shot's stores.

Mother, daughter team manage Shot's stores

Belle Burks has taken over management of the Shot's #4 store, located just off I-10, from her daughter, Peggy Woods, who will manage the larger Shot's store, located on Highway 163. Mrs. Burks began managing the store June 3.

The new manager, who first started working for Shot's three months ago, views her new position as a "learning experience."

"We are having awnings installed and painted to match the larger store's," said Mrs. Burks of improvements being made at Shot's #4, "but I have no idea when the work will be completed."

Shelton's Oil and Gas, owned by Bernie Shelton and his father, "Shots" Shelton of Mertzon, own and operate four stores in this area. Beside the two stores located here, Shot's also has stores in Eldorado and Big Lake.

Those assisting Mrs. Burks at the I-10 Shot's store include six-year employee Janell Tambunga, Becky Ybarra, Jerry Cantu, Paul Tam-

bunga, and Mrs. Burks' son, Travis Burks.

Peggy Wood assumed management of Shot's #2 located on Highway 163 after having worked for the company for the past 18 months.

"I like the people. I like the people I work for. I like the bookwork," said Ms. Wood. She started her work for Shot's at the 24-hour store on I-10.

The larger Shot's will remain open from 5:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on the weekends.

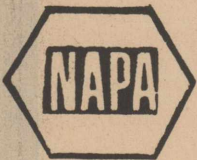
The hardest aspect of Mrs. Wood's job centers around finding employees.

Assisting at the store are Lois Craig, Sandra Tambunga, Raymond Daniels, Patsy Hester, Tina Macon, Olivia Tjernerina, Tommie Galan and Maria Martinez.

Ms. Wood enjoys fishing and camping with her six-year-old son Michael during her free time.

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Charlie's Place



Charles Watson and LVN Carol Richardson [front] were busy helping serve picnic goers last week. Seated, to r., are Pauline Clinton, Alice Ross, Mattie Cooper and Lola Rios. Standing are Jo Ann Marshall and Betty Gonzalez.

Picnic pleases Care Center residents

Fried chicken, potato salad, green bean salad and chocolate cupcakes provided a delicious respite for 15 Crockett County Care Center residents, a nurses' aide, a licensed vocational nurse and several hospital auxiliary workers during their annual summer picnic last week.

Emerald House in the park gave Care Center residents a chance to get out and enjoy the fresh air. Those attending the picnic included: auxiliary members Jo Davidson, Marie Pierson, Dorothy Doll, Maudie Cooper and Lola Rios; LVN Doris Robinette; nurses' aide Betty

Gonzalez; activities' director JoAnne Marshall; and residents Jesus Hernandez, Trinidad Alvarado, Marcial Rodriguez, Charles Watson, Pauline Cinton, Alice Ross, Theo Burns, Mrs. Virginia Russell, Inez Biggs, Juana Hernandez, Edna Wallace, Manuela Perez and Moriana Perez.

Poems of English students tell of growing up

Members of the 1986 English I class left a legacy of prose and poetry as they moved upward to sophomore status. Some of the writers wish to remain anonymous, but the works of all reflect the interests of their lives. Their efforts will be published periodically throughout the summer.

I stay at home and out of sight. They listen to loud music I listen to soft music They are good at sports I am not, But we all respect each other So everything works out all right.

THE PIONEERS

Seven brave pioneers Sought a mission In which involved a daring ride. And fully aware of the perils they faced, This did not stop them. Their training went on And to sum it all up, Seventy-three seconds into flight, An explosion that appeared then, As a fiery ball of fire Consumed the seven.

DO UNTO OTHERS

I need to be loved on and paid attention to. Because without that I feel normal and bla. I want to be popular and be surrounded with friends. Because friends are what make up life. But, if I don't follow the Golden Rule My wishes will never come true.

RESPECT

Do you ever hide? No. I do. I hide my friends because They are brown, I am white. They go out and party every night.

Now we ask, Was it all in vain? No, we must keep in mind Only the chosen can even dream of this task. Our country still stands and We must progress As these brave seven dared.

★ Masters (Cont. from pg. 1)

awarded to the track club that acquires the most points. Entry fees and concession stand proceeds are being used to purchase the medals, Aycock said.

Two events, a 300m hurdle and a 5K run have been added to the track schedule this year.

During the first year of the West Texas Masters, 167 athletes participated in one to 14 events. By 1985, the meet had grown to include 287 athletes, who set 91 division records.

Aycock and Madonado decided to first have the West Texas Masters Track Meet after watching Eldorado present a meet. "It seemed to be so much fun, created so much excitement, and generated a close bond between athletes as new friends were made. We are proud to have been a part of it. The meet works both of us to death, and this year we had to have help. The Chamber of Commerce is helping us with the organization of the meet," said Aycock.

High school and junior high coaches and trainer Mark Duncan assist as timers, judges. It takes between 20-30 persons to work the meet and help things run smoothly.

The Knights of Columbus, who will man the concession stand, will serve sandwiches, sodas, fajitas, snow cones, and will be selling T-shirts and caps. The meet benefits the entire community, especially the motels, gas stations and restaurants, Aycock said.

Aycock has reduced the number of events in which he will participate because of a recent shoulder injury. "I am running in the 100m hurdles, the long and triple jumps, the 200 or 400m dash, and maybe the discus."

Aycock started his training in February. "I've learned not to lay off between events. At my age, it's hard to come back."

Entry forms have been sent to 450 persons from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Illinois. "Some come to get medals. Some come for the competitive edge. Some come to see friends they haven't seen for a while. Some come to beat someone who defeated them in an earlier meet. Most want to do more than win medals. They want to win first place awards and set division records. We all have changing goals."

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When you write a letter to your elected official, it's important that you remembers some fundamentals. Address the letters properly. Refer to the legislative directory included in this article.

Identify the bill or issue you are specifically addressing by providing the bill number or describing it by popular title.

Make sure the letter is timely. Inform your representative while there is still time to take effective action.

Concentrate on your own delegation. The representative of your district and the senators of your state cast your votes and want to know your views. Not only that, congressional courtesy procedures provide that all letters written by residents of your representative's district to other congressmen be referred to your representative for reply.

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Care Center News

by JoAnne Marshall
Activities Director



A large group was present for Monday morning's exercise class and game hour. Residents participating were: Alice Ross, Ola Mills, Edna Wallace, Pauline Clinton, Virginia Hoover, Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos, Doris Robnet, Manuela Perez, Lucia Rios, Jesus Hernandez, Bertha Miller, Charles Watson, Theo Burns and Elzy Bishop.

The monthly residents' birthday party for June was held Monday afternoon. Cake and punch were provided and served by Evelyn Keith and her two daughters, Marandy and Crissy Keith. Dorothy Doll and Mattie Cooper also assisted with the serving of the refreshments. Residents celebrating a birthday in June are Carol Reed, Edna Wallace and Emma Taylor.

The Bob Bell Band with Bob Bell, George Hester, John Babb, Randy Killpatrick, Pattie Racher and guest singer Janet Henry provided Thursday evening's entertainment. Several visitors shared this activity with us.

Tuesday's bingo was assisted by Mattie Cooper, Dorothy Doll, Lola Rios and Marie Pierson. Winners included: Jesus Hernandez, Juana Hernandez, Emma Taylor, Alice Ross, Moriana Perez, Charles Watson, Rebekah West and Edna Wallace. Alice Ross won the first place prize of an El Chato's gift certificate.

A delightful lunch at El Chato's followed bingo. Marie Pierson and Lola Rios were the volunteers. After lunch, residents went for a van ride around town to see what affect the recent rains had on the countryside.

Tuesday afternoon, residents were joined by Tina Holmsley for an activity called Dear Abby. The subject for discussion was wife abuse by husbands and ways to stop it.

Wednesday's ceramic work shop was attended by Theo Burns, Ola Mills, Pauline Clinton, Edna Wallace, Moriana Perez, Juana Hernandez, and Tomasa Ramos. Volunteers were Marandy Keith and Marie Pierson.

Residents enjoyed Sunshine Hour on the front porch Wednesday after-

noon. Grapes were served and residents sang songs.

Clara Byrd, Vivian Hughes and JoAnn Williamson were the volunteers in Thursday's beauty shop. Inez Biggs and Clara then entertained the residents by playing the piano.

Thursday afternoon, Glenda Henderson played the piano and Jo Davidson led the residents in the singing of hymns.

The Spanish Hour of Praise finished the day's activities with beautiful music in Spanish. Heriberto Gutierrez played the guitar. A large group of visitors attended this activity and helped fill the halls of the Care Center with delightful music.

The first place prize of a Teacher Store gift certificate was won by Juana Hernandez in Friday's bingo. Other winners were: Grace Cotter, Jesus Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos, Moriana Perez, Rebekah West, Theo Burns and Edna Wallace. Volunteers were Dorothy Doll, Lola Rios and Mattie Cooper.

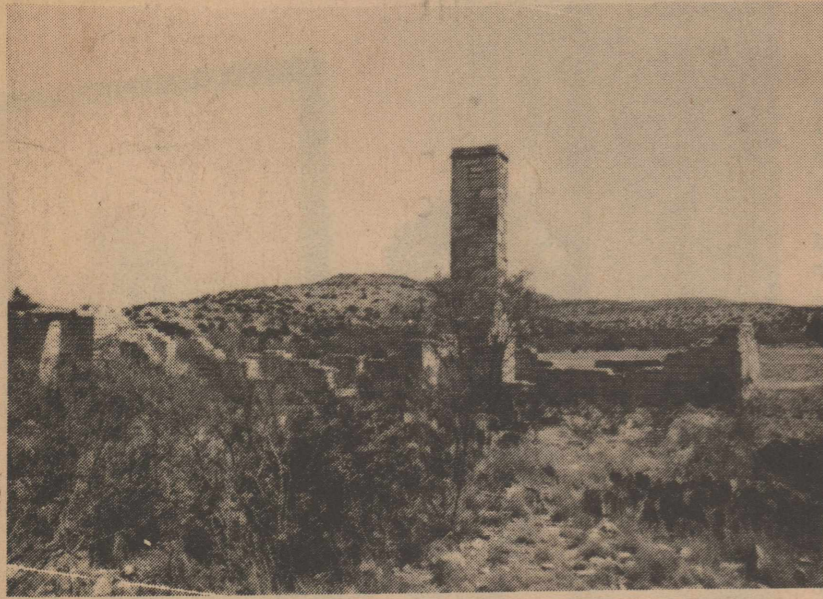
Immediately following bingo, residents loaded into the van and went to the park for a picnic. Volunteers were Marie Pierson, Jo Davidson, Dorothy Doll and Mattie Cooper. Fried chicken, potato salad, marinated vegetables and cup cakes with chocolate frosting made up the menu. Residents provided their own entertainment with a game of volley ball using an inflatable beach ball and lots of singing and laughter. We would like to thank the Hospital and Care Center Women's Auxiliary for this splendid outing.

Saturday, residents played a game or two of dominos with the assistance of Tina Holmsley.

Sunday's worship service was presented by First Baptist Church of Ozona.

We would like to say thank you again to El Chato's for having us.

The residents are planning to have a Kick the Can ice cream activity later this month, and we need three and one pound empty coffee cans. If you have any empty coffee cans, please call 392-3096 and I will be glad to pick them up.



Fort Lancaster - then and now

By Fred Bitting

THEN - It was Saturday, the day after Christmas, 1868. Company K of the 9th Calvary was on duty. Army Scout George White warned Colonel Frohoch of a large tribe of Kickapoos preparing for war. Three men were posted at the corral to guard the horses. The Post having been abandoned for six years gave the brush a chance to grow up around the Fort allowing the Indians to remain concealed as they closed in on the soldiers.

One group of Indians went for the horses taking the three guards prisoner but retreating without the horses as Colonel Frohoch and Captain Smith rallied their troops to defend themselves. The battle did not last long, even though the Indians outnumbered the troopers ten to one. One sharp-eyed sharp shooting corporal spotted and shot the Chief. That ended the battle except for the three captured soldiers who were dragged off and killed before the Indians retreated. Their bodies were buried where they were found a few weeks later.

The other soldiers who died here had their bones removed in the 20's to another cemetery. These are three unknown soldiers buried in western Crockett County near Fort Lancaster.

Only one grave is marked with a tombstone bearing a cross and the initials W C S.

NOW - On June 21st and 22nd, volunteers will be gathering to cut and remove brush from the Fort ruins. People interested in becoming a Fort Lancaster Volunteer should call the Park Ranger and schedule an appointment to visit the Park and learn more about being a volunteer.

Golf day for the ladies

Country Club Golf Day winners the week of June 2 were: low gross and low putts - Marilyn Cox; low net, tie, Jonesy Williams and Dorothy Montgomery. Dorothy also won a leg on the putting trophy on par three holes.

The team winning balls was Jimmie Jacoby, Marilyn Cox and Donna Sanders.

Other golfers were: Wanda Stuart, Glenda Henderson, Bobbie Fatout, Liz Williams, Sherrie Holt, Jeannie Wellman, Katy Jones and Ella Clegg.

Chandler Guest Ranch lures vacationers

BY CYNTHIA HARRELL HODGES

The lure is irresistible - a gently flowing stream, shaded by tall trees - and the time to cast a fishing line and wait for a large strike on the baited hook.

According to Dean Nebeker, partner in the Chandler Guest Ranch organization, the ranch 80 miles from Ozona offers more than just a fishing hole. A nine hole golf course challenges the weekend putter.

Tennis and volleyball courts and horseshoe pitching also provide the amateur athlete with fun times.

Nebeker, who took over the operation May 1, learned his wilderness training from his father, who served as an outfitter and guide in Idaho for 25 years. The tall, lanky outdoorsman said the vacation oasis has 11 cabins, which will sleep a total of 85 persons.

Recreational vehicle hookups are available at the rate of \$7.50 per night. Persons may camp out by the

river for \$5.00 per night, including a fishing license. The rates on the cabins differ, as some cabins sleep four, six, eight or nine persons. The flat rate of \$30 for the first two persons is charged for each cabin, with \$10 charged for each additional person.

With partner Ralph Winter of Comstock, the ranch will soon have a rifle range for trap shooters.

The cabins are furnished with everything but towels. For emergencies, a small grocery is stocked with the bare essentials.

The 12,000 acre ranch offers a swimming pool, 53 species of birds, 20 species of wildlife, 23 species of fish, hiking and riding trails. You must bring your own horse, however.

Persons must reserve the cabins in advance, Nebeker said. Those interested in going to the ranch should call 753-2345 for reservations.



Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bishop announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Dana Clayton Caddell. Kim is a 1985 graduate. Dana is a senior at Tarleton State University in Stephenville. They will be married August 23.

Swimming pools entertain

The north and south swimming pools have enjoyed fairly brisk business, especially since the cloudy, cool weather has drifted away during the past week.

Hours at the pools are from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m. daily. The fee schedule at both pools is: children under six-years-old, free; those six to 12-years-old, \$.25; teenagers, 13-17-years-old, \$.35; and adults, \$.75. Both pools are available for nightly rentals from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at the rate of \$6.00 per hour. To rent the south pool, call manager Joey Borrego at 392-5411. To rent the north pool, call manager Sara Hignight at 392-5219.

Lifeguards at the pools include Paul Sanchez at the south pool and Kenneth Sessom at the north pool. Assisting Borrego at the south pool are Sandra Perez, Eva Borrego and Mary Borrego.

A youth night has been scheduled at the north pool for all teenagers 13

and older on Monday, June 30, according to Mrs. Hignight.

The north pool will also have a variety of classes starting the first week in July. Included are children's classes for all age groups; youth swim classes, Red Cross lifesaving classes, snorkeling and canoeing, and a ladies' slimmerize class featuring very little strenuous exercise and no need to be able to swim.

Fire siren signals

Only two siren signals are used in Ozona. The up and down sounding signal indicates a fire. A long blast which reaches a high peak and holds at one or two minute intervals is the weather warning signal.

"We haven't used it, really, in a long time," said Fire Chief Dorris Haire of the weather signal.

Sirens are not blown for fires between 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. because of the radio alert system used by the fire department. Each fireman has a receiver with alert and monitor switches. The alert system and beepers carried by the volunteers account for the short response time required for volunteer firemen.

Mayfield raises money for boat ramp

A cookoff and goat race at Mayfield Country Store between Ozona and Comstock drew an estimated 1,000 spectators and contestants Saturday. The "First Annual Mayfield Goat Race and Cook-off" was held to raise funds for repair of the boat ramp at the Pecos High Bridge. The ramp between Comstock and Langtry is being repaired as the water level of Lake Amistad drops.

More than \$1,100 was raised Saturday, but \$4,000 more is needed for repairs according to a spokesman for the event.

Ten cooking teams and 27 entries of racing goats were in the contests.

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Armchair travels Fredericksburg has charm

BY CYNTHIA HARRELL HODGES

Fredericksburg has always had a hidden charm that goes beyond the many interesting stores and tea shops and bakeries.

The second Texas Children's Museum (the first being located in Houston) opened June 14 following hours of hard work and much determination by many local citizens.

The museum, located on Main Street a few doors north of the Nimitz museum, was easy to find. Balloons and streamers beckoned children of all ages to enter the courtyard of the restored two story house that serves as home to the "hands on" step back in history.

Prior to entering the museum, children can paint themselves with makeup sticks of a variety of washable colors. Once properly attired, two volunteers greet visitors and collect a \$2.00 admission fee for each child. Adults are admitted free.

The worlds of scientific experiments urge children of all ages to test the magnetic twirl of a gyroscope (on the small scale). Children can also see how mirrors magnify the number of images seen, learn how a kaleidoscope works and learn the marvels of the scientific world, as presented by a retired physics professor from The University of Texas.

The second world of architecture and art helps the child (and adult, too) learn of what a house is made. Tape to measure various things in a house provides the youngster with the answer of how a house is built.

Perhaps one of the most interesting displays centers around shoes. Famous individuals, such as Head Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry and former First Lady, Lady Bird Johnson, have donated shoes that a child can, for an instant, "step into their shoes." Children are given broad hints as to whom the shoes belonged to encourage them to correctly guess whose shoes they are trying to fill. Indian and Spanish costumes and hats hang in easy reach for the little person in your life. Children are encouraged to try the outfits from early Texas history and step back in time.

Magnetic art toys and other toys that teach hang on the wall

adjacent to the pretend room.

A quick, easy lesson in Texas history provides fun for all in the flag room. After viewing the many flags that once flew over Texas, children are encouraged to make their own flag of felt with scissors and glue.

Music concludes the backyard tour with a chance for children to play the xylophone and invent the tune of their own choosing.

The tour through the various rooms can take as little as 30 minutes to skip through the displays or as long as 90 minutes.

Museum volunteers hope to eventually expand the museum and offer creative children's workshops in the upstairs portion of the home. In this Texas Sesquicentennial year, the Texas Children's Museum offers children a chance to actually touch history and make it come alive.

Snacks and nutrients

Recent research shows that snacks are making a greater nutritional contribution to the diets of women and children, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

According to Dr. Alice Hunt, U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), scientists compared data on the food intake of women and children in 1977 to new data collected in 1985.

The 1985 data showed that more women and children reported eating four times a day than three times a day. In 1977, three meals a day was reported most frequently.

Seventy-six percent of the women and 83 percent of the children in the current study identified one or more of their eating occasions as a "snack". Those figures were much lower - 60 percent for women and 62 percent for children - in 1977.

"Because we're eating more snacks, they are making a greater nutritive contribution to our diets," says Hunt. For example, women in the USDA study got 9 to 19 percent of their calories and nutrients from snacks in 1985, compared with 6 to 15 percent in 1977.

Children got 9 to 22 percent of their food energy and nutrients from snacks in 1985 compared with 6 to 16 percent in 1977.

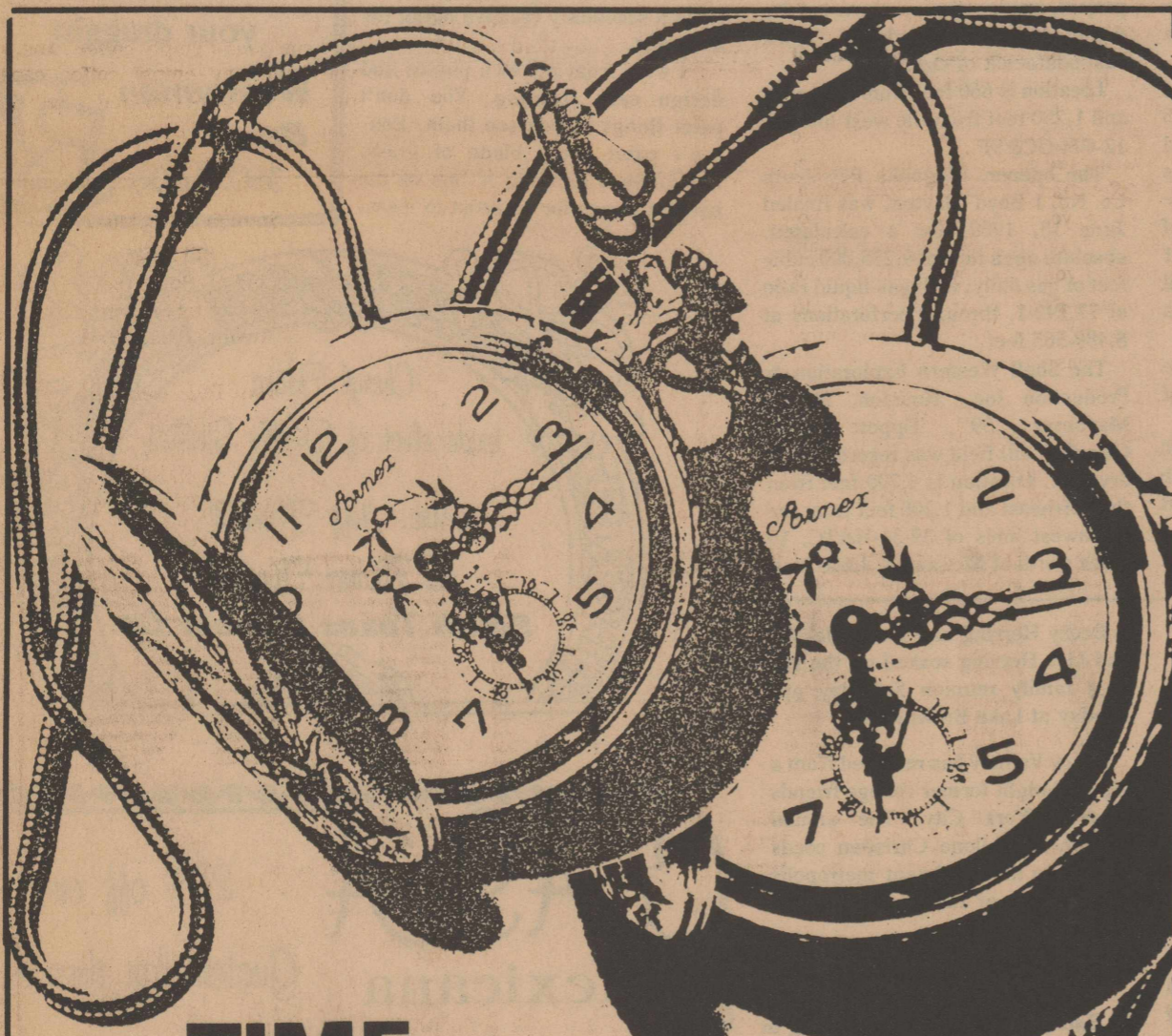
"Figures like these should make us stop and think about the kinds of foods we're eating and feeding our children for snacks," she says. "Many standard snack foods - chips, cookies, sodas, candy bars - are relatively high in sugar, sodium and fat for the nutrients they provide."

Hunt says that if a snack is going to be the fourth "meal" of the day, it should fit into a balanced diet.

A balanced diet will include protein foods, dairy products, grains and cereals, fruits and vegetables each day, while going light on fats, sugars and alcohol, explains the nutritionist.



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"Electric Motors" was the subject for the 1986 Vocational Agriculture Teacher Workshop sponsored by West Texas Utilities June 12-13 at Lytle Shores Auditorium in Abilene. These workshops are provided each year to give the Vo

Ag teacher additional training in various electrical related subject matter to use as an aid in classroom teaching. New OHS Vo Ag teacher Brent Pool (l) is pictured with West Texas Utilities representative Kit Horne.

Why short peach crop?

Much of Texas will have a short peach crop this year due to unusual weather conditions, says Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Texas boasts about 20,000 acres of peaches. In most cases, the warm January weather interrupted the normal rest pattern in many parts of the state and caused the trees to drop much of their crop due to lack of chilling, the agent explains.

Chilling (hours between 32 and 45 degrees F.) for most of the state was less than average this year and could be seen in the strange growth and behavior of many peach trees. Low chill varieties that were planted too far north bloomed early and were mostly lost to a late frost while high chill varieties often had a late and prolonged bloom that did not set well. Both of these problems resulted in too few fruit on many trees.

Growers have to go back to 1952 to find a year that was as bad as 1986 for lack of chilling, Reagor points out. This year does provide the

SCS provides grazing system information

The Soil Conservation Service is dedicated to improving the productivity of our native rangelands. One of the ways to achieve this goal is to provide technical assistance to ranchers and help them implement a planned grazing system.

A planned grazing system is managing rangeland so it is grazed and then rested in a planned sequence. Livestock are selective in the plants they graze. They tend to repeatedly graze the desirable plants and leave the less desired plants. This weakens the more desirable plants and allows unwanted plants to thrive and multiply. Almost all rangeland pastures also have areas where livestock concentrate such as around water, bedding grounds, and feed grounds. Under continuous use, these areas are always overgrazed.

Grazing and resting plants on rangeland in a planned sequence gives the better plants a chance to regrow, compete and multiply, thus gradually increasing the amount of high quality plants available per acre. This improved range condition increases livestock production, im-

proves the habitat for wildlife, reduces erosion, and conserves water. By resting pastures, overgrazed areas are allowed to become productive again.

By combining livestock from several pastures into one herd and grazing one pasture at a time, there is a tendency for them to disperse and improve the grazing distribution over the entire pasture. Planned grazing systems vary somewhat from unit to unit. The kind of system or systems, may depend on present pasture and corral layout, available water supplies, and economics as well as range condition, kinds and classes of livestock, long-range goals for rangeland improvement, and the time necessary to supervise operation. The point is, rangeland greatly benefits from the graze-rest sequence provided through properly managed planned grazing systems.

For more information on planned grazing systems, contact the local Soil Conservation Service which provides technical assistance to ranchers by working through the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District.

Cattle prices steady to upward

The June 6 sale at Junction Stockyards saw 130 head of cattle sold. Calves were selling \$1-\$3 higher. Packer cows and bulls were steady. Stocker cows and cow and calf pairs were selling steady to stronger.

- CHOICE LT. STEER CALVES 70-77#
- CHOICE MED. STEER CALVES 60-69#
- CHOICE HVY. STEER CALVES 55-61#
- CHOICE STEER YEARLINGS 48-56#
- MIXED STEER & BULL CALVES & YEARLINGS 48-60#
- CHOICE LT. HEIFER CALVES 55-61#
- CHOICE MED. HEIFER CALVES 51-57#
- CHOICE HVY. HEIFER CALVES 47-54#
- MED. QUALITY HEIFER CALVES

- 47-53# CHOICE HEIFER YEARLINGS 47-53#
- MIXED HEIFER CALVES & YEARLINGS 45-52#
- COMMERCIAL & UTILITY COWS 34-38#
- CANNERS & CUTTERS 30-34#
- LOW YIELDING CANNERS 27-30#
- BULLS 40-47#
- STOCKER COWS \$350-\$410 hd.
- STOCKER PAIRS \$450-\$570 pair

There were 2,886 head of goats and sheep sold June 9. Lambs were \$2-\$3 lower with weighing ewes and bucks steady. Choice young Angoras were \$1-\$3 lower. Weighing goats sold steady to stronger. Aged nannies and muttons held about steady. Spanish kids were \$1-\$3 lower and Spanish nannies were \$1-\$2 lower. Big billies and muttons sold steady.

- CHOICE SPRING LAMBS 77-81#
- CHOICE OLD CROP LAMBS 65-75#
- FAT EWES 25-32#
- THIN EWES 15-23#
- STOCKER SOLID MOUTH EWES \$37-\$45 hd.
- CHOICE YOUNG ANGORAS \$45-\$51 hd.
- MEDIUM ANGORAS \$35-\$42.50 hd.
- CHOICE AGED NANNIES \$30-\$40 hd.
- CHOICE AGED MUTTONS \$34-\$41 hd.
- WEIGHING ANGORAS SHORN thin 17-25#; fat 30-37#
- BIG FAT SPANISH MUTTONS & BILLIES \$35-\$50 hd.
- BIG FAT SPANISH NANNIES \$25-\$30; few milk \$40-\$50 hd.
- STOCKER NANNIES \$22-\$28 hd.
- FAT KIDS \$23-\$28 hd.
- FAT YEARLINGS \$32-\$41 hd.
- SMALL KIDS \$15-\$23 hd.; baby & thin kids \$4-\$15 hd.

opportunity to look at how varieties performed in various areas of the state. It also confirms why high chilling varieties such as Ranger should not be planted too far south and low chilling varieties such as Tex Star should not be carried too far north.

With good varieties available in almost all chill hour requirements, growers should try to stay within 100 hours of either side of average to insure consistent cropping.

Martins top horse show

Bonnie and Tom Martin earned the High Point Youth All-Around and runner-up spots June 8 in Fredericksburg's annual Youth Horse Show.

Bonnie received a silver tray for her 19 points. Tom had 18 points as runner-up.

Their mother, Betty, won first in open showmanship at halter, and Ed, their father, won first in open reining.

Bonnie and Tom competed in the 10 and under age group. Their placings include:

- Registered Gelding Class - 5 Tom, 6 Bonnie
- Showmanship at Halter - 2 Bonnie, 3 Tom
- Western Pleasure - 1 Tom, 2 Bonnie
- Western Horsemanship - 1 Bonnie, 2 Tom
- Western Riding - 1 Tom, 2 Bonnie
- All-Age Youth Reining - 3 Bonnie, 5 Tom
- All-Age English Hunter Under Saddle - 3 Bonnie, 6 Tom
- Barrel Racing - 2 Tom, 3 Bonnie
- Pole Bending - 1 Bonnie, 2 Tom

Rep. Tom Loeffler Reports

Super Collider: High Tech for Texas

To most people, Texas means cattle and oil, but if efforts to build the world's most powerful "Atom-smasher" in Texas succeed, our state would almost overnight become the international center of physics research as well.

This atom smasher, or nuclear accelerator, would be roughly 40 times more powerful than existing accelerators - machines that accelerate atomic particles to nearly the speed of light, then "smash" them together to help scientists delve further into the mysteries of the elementary particles which make up atoms. To accomplish this, two streams of protons would accelerate and collide in tubes inside a 60-mile ring of superconducting magnets known as the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC).

Building this underground Super Collider - the largest, most expensive and most advanced laboratory in the world, would be a colossal undertaking with a price tag of \$2 billion to \$6 billion. Besides the thousands of construction jobs it would bring, the Super Collider would have a staff of about 3,000 and an annual operating budget of some \$200 million.

With such tremendous economic potential and scientific prestige at stake, it's not surprising that Texas is in the thick of the competition, and that we have some eager rivals for the mostly federally-funded project. The Texas Accelerator Center was formed in 1984 by Texas A&M University, the University of Texas, Rice University and the University of Houston to work on collider research. This group has enlisted the support of private industry in Texas for financial help in building the mammoth Super Collider and has already received \$9 million in federal grants for collider research.

More than a half-dozen potential Super Collider sites have been identified in Texas, and two of them are located in West Texas, either in or near the 21st Congressional District. One advantage which all of the Texas sites hold over those in other states is a far lower tunneling cost, although many other criteria will be considered in the final

selection. The Super Collider would be an economic boost for West Texas, because it would also attract industries to develop advanced technologies which are likely to emerge steadily from the original project.

For example, the Texas Accelerator Center has developed a medical magnet which is more effective and less costly than current systems and allows far more accurate medical diagnosis. Civil engineers working on SSC tunnel technology have developed a way to dig tunnels faster and more cheaply than ever before. Microcircuits used in microchips and computers can be improved using variations of SSC magnets, and SSC technology can even be applied to something as ordinary as a ball bearing, giving it ten times better resistance to abrasion than before. New linear accelerator technology will also be a key component of our Strategic Defense Initiative.

These are some of the "real-world" applications which have already resulted from the SSC, and it hasn't even been built. A decision on seeking further federal funds to build SSC will be made by the U. S. Department of Energy later this month, but Congress must ultimately decide whether the Super Collider is a sound investment in the future.

District horse show June 21

The Far West District 4-H Horse Show is set for June 21 in the Pecos County Coliseum in Fort Stockton. The annual event sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, qualifies 20 contestants for the State 4-H Horse Show set for July 21-26 in Abilene.

The show is broken into two segments: open and invitational. The Open Show will kick-off the event promptly at 7:00 a.m. Events in this category include judged roping, breakaway roping and team roping. Cody Sutton and Shane Cooper will compete in the open show.

The Regular Show will begin following a 30 minute break at the completion of the Open Show. Classes in the Regular Show include Halter, Western Pleasure, Western Horsemanship, Western Riding and speed events, including Pole Bending, Barrel Racing and Stakes Race. Steffy Sutton, Mindy Coates, Bonnie Martin, Jeanie Cooper, Shane Cooper and Cody Sutton will enter these events.

Ribbons, buckles, plaques or trophies will be awarded to placing individuals. High Point Judged Horseman and High Point Timed Horseman will receive a horse blanket or saddle pad from Hi-Pro Feeds of Friona.

Scheduled to judge this year's show is Charlie Hemphill of Coleman. Kit Horne with West Texas Utilities Company is set to announce the show.



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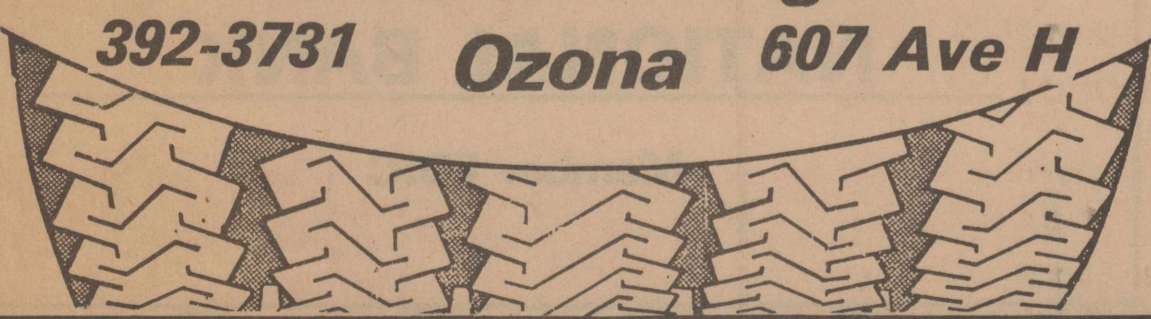
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A man can stand a lot as long as he can stand himself. Axel Munthe

Gard of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their prayers, visits, flowers and acts of kindness and concern during my stay in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. May God bless you.

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Our most sincere thanks go to the Ozona law enforcement officers and private citizens who joined in the search for three members of our family believed to be lost near Sheffield Sunday night. What was an agonizing experience for the one waiting ended Monday morning with the sighting of a husband and sons who had been away over night after becoming stuck in the mud.

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Safety belts save county tax dollars

COLLEGE STATION - "Texas taxpayers pay a price for each traffic fatality or injury on the state's roads and highways."

That was the message delivered by consumer economics specialist Bonnie Piernot to more than 500 county officials gathered for the 28th annual County Judges and Commissioners' Conference held in College Station.

Piernot explained that a traffic fatality costs taxpayers an average of \$12,000 for emergency medical services, police, highway patrol, highway and road repair and other direct costs.

She added that each non-fatal injury costs an average of \$7,000. During the first three months after the Texas mandatory safety belt law took effect in September 1985, traffic fatalities decreased 18.2 percent over the same three month period in 1984, saving eight million in tax dollars.

But the specialist said that studies in other states with similar laws show that safety belt use can decrease over time without continued public education and reinforcement.

Piernot, who is a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX), urged the officials to set an example by wearing safety belts and encourage their employees to wear them in county vehicles as well as

their personal cars.

She pointed out that Texas automobile insurance rates were reduced an average of 5.1 percent based on the assumption that safety belts would be used by 65 percent of Texans. Unless that usage rate is achieved, insurance costs could go up again.

Sheriff's Report

A 20 minute chase ended with no injuries June 11 after a theft of gas was reported from Pioneer Service Station. Seven persons, three juveniles, were stopped by DPS Trooper Richard Barton just past the end of Highway 290 west.

The Chrysler involved in the chase was reported stolen from a minister on the Texas Coast.

Officers of the Crockett County Sheriff's Office assisted in the transporting of the juveniles to authorities in Midland.

ARRESTS

6-10 A 28 year old Ozona man was arrested for aggravated assault by sheriff's deputies. He was released later in the day after posting a \$2,000 bond.

A 17 year old Ozona man was arrested by sheriff's deputies on charges of aggravated assault. He was released later on a \$2,000 bond.

6-11 A 19 year old Ozona man was arrested on a warrant charging aggravated assault by sheriff's deputies. He was released after posting a \$2,000 bond.

A 25 year old Florida man was arrested by THP for possession of controlled substance (believed to be cocaine). He was released on bond on 6-12.

A 41 year old San Antonio man was arrested by THP on theft charges from San Antonio. 6-13 he was released to Bexar County authorities.

A 37 year old Ozona man was arrested on a warrant charging assault-bodily injury. He surrendered to sheriff's deputies and was released on bond.

A 24 year old Ozona man was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a charge of "making a false report to a peace officer". He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

6-13 An 18 year old Pampa man was arrested for driving while intoxicated, and his passenger, 22 years old, also of Pampa, was charged with public intoxication, when sheriff's deputies stopped their vehicle. Later in the day, both men posted bond and were released.

6-15 A 34 year old Houston man was arrested by THP for auto theft and possession of controlled substance. He remained in jail Tuesday awaiting arrival of Houston officers.

A 32 year old Ozona man was arrested by sheriff's deputies and THP for DWI and traffic violations. He remained in jail Tuesday pending making bond.

A 41 year old Dallas man was arrested with the assistance of the Border Patrol on charges of aggravated rape on a warrant out of Dallas County. Subject remained in jail Tuesday awaiting arrival of Dallas officers.

A 37 year old Ozona man was arrested for public intoxication by sheriff's deputies. He was released after paying a fine.

A 20 year old Ozona man was arrested by sheriff's deputies on charges of assault-bodily injury. He was released on 6-16 after posting a \$5000 bond.

6-17 A 24 year old Sonora man was arrested by sheriff's deputies for DWI. He is still in jail pending his making bond.

INCIDENTS

6-13 A 31 year old Big Lake man was arrested and caused to post a \$10,000 bond for theft of sheep. Sheriff's deputies had been investigating this case for several months. The suspect is charged with the theft of 70 head of sheep from a ranch in the north part of Crockett County. In addition to the arrest of the suspect, a portion of the stolen sheep have been located and recovered.

6-12 A sheriff's deputy filed charges of "making a false report to a peace officer" on a 24 year old Ozona man. The deputy was investigating an assault that resulted from a fight when the false report was made to him. The suspect was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

6-14 Officers investigated the death of a 45 year old Ozona man whose body was found in the early morning hours of 6-14 at his shop. Judge Christine Davee ordered an autopsy, and a decision as to cause of death is pending receipt of the autopsy report.

6-16 Sheriff's deputies assisted in the search for a missing father and his two children on the Pecos River in western Crockett County. The family was found unharmed about 10:30 a.m. north of Live Oak Crossing. Their small truck had become stuck in the mud and the engine drowned out.

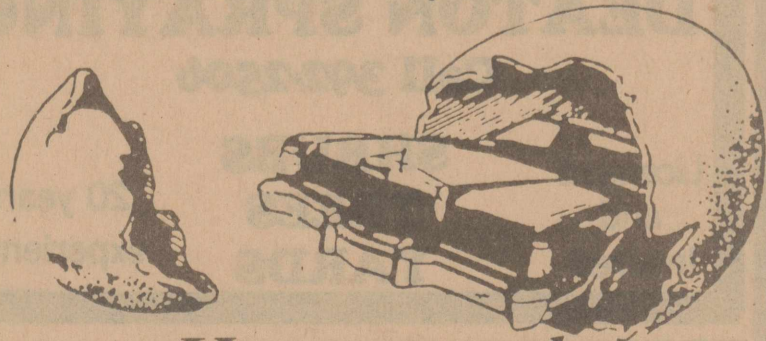
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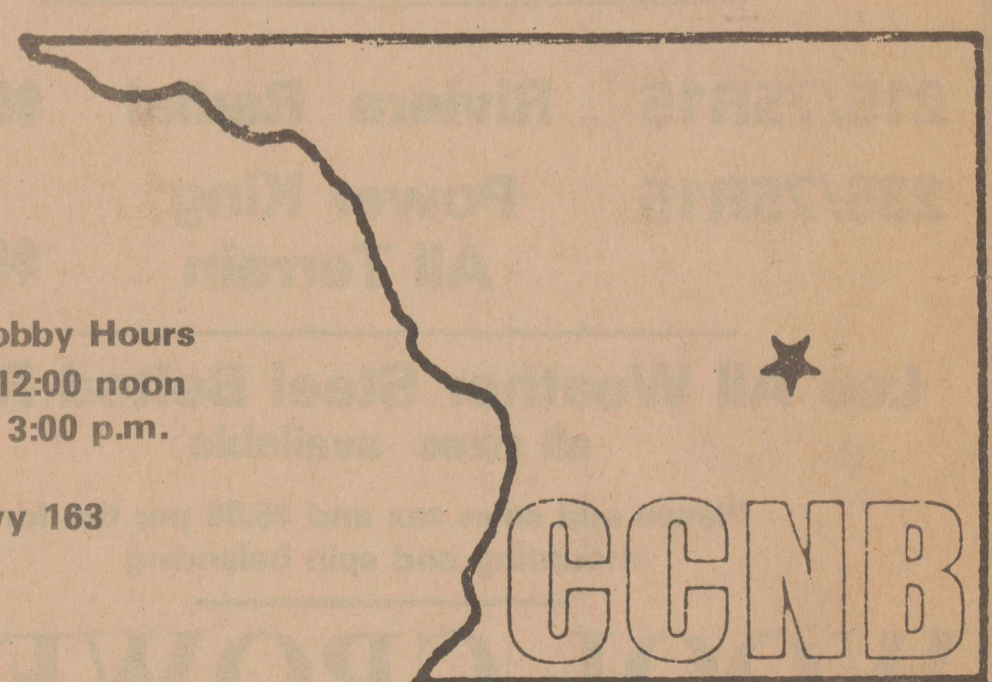
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