



THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1975

NUMBER 18

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

Gas stealing has become a popular passtime around these parts, or perhaps a necessary one, what with the price of gas, etc. However, it's not the harmless crime it was years ago when kids siphoned gas out of the family car to run the old Model T around town. We did at least put Grandpa's gas cap back on and never took more than a gallon at the most, if he ever knew it, it was never mentioned. He never left town without one of us along, and we knew he couldn't get stranded just driving to the domino parlor and back. Even today a little family thievery is more acceptable than just outright stealing. And, just outright stealing is what's happening here in Ozona.

We'd heard several stories, but had never been victimized until sometime late last Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. Tom arose at 5 a.m., as usual Wednesday to take the paper to the printer. Some time later, daylight at least, I was leaving for the office when I saw a large puddle of what looked to me like oil in the middle of it. This was on the driveway where Tom's car had been.

Knowing very little about automobiles, I thought the oil "lid" had fallen off and knowing enough about cars to know one will burn up without oil, I was worried. I went by the gas station and was advised by Cliff Williamson that the "lid" in my hand was the cap to Tom's gas tank, and that the large puddle of "oil" was indeed a puddle of gasoline. I knew we had been the victim of a gas thief.

Unaware, Tom got to Big Spring and was surprised to find his gas tank empty (lucky he got there at all). On driving into a station, he discovered his gas cap missing, and, of course, knew what had happened.

The result was putting locked caps on our cars. It's very unhandy when you have to buy gas so often, but necessary, apparently.

If you are missing gas, you might try a lock-type cap. Your gas thief might be leaving no trace.

Masons To Have Public Installation

Members of the community are cordially invited to attend a public installation of officers for Ozona Masonic Lodge 747 Tuesday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock. The installation services will place officers for the coming year, according to Guy Pipes, incoming master.



MIDDLE OF TOWN ON MONDAY AT HIGH NOON was the scene of a three-vehicle crash which sent two persons to the hospital. The car on the right suffered a double crash, hit broadside by an out-of-state auto entering the intersection against the traffic

Crockett Automotive Leads Little League

Crockett Automotive is undefeated in three games to lead the league for the second half championship. First half champions, Moore Oil, who went undefeated to win the title, have suffered two defeats in the second half and are tied with Ozona National and Ozona Oil for second place in second half Little League play.

Back in routine play after a week off for Scout Camp, Moore Oil took its first win in the second half of play from Ozona Oil Monday night by a 7-4 decision. Winning pitcher was Ernie Borrego and losing pitcher was Delbert Brown.

Roy DeHoyos was the leading hitter for Moore Oil with two doubles and a single. Delbert Brown had a home run for Ozona Oil and Gary Adcock led the hitting with a single and a double.

In the second game Crockett Automotive downed Ozona National 5-3. Winning pitcher was Harvey Huereca and loser was Kelly Buckner. Huereca also led the hitting for the winners with three singles. Kim Tambunga had a single and a double to lead the Ozona National attack.

Three double-headers remain to be played in the season. If Crockett Automotive goes on to win the second half, there will be a play-off between that team and Moore Oil, winning the first half undefeated. Should the play-off game be neces-

sary, the all-star roster will be announced at that time. Otherwise, All-stars will be picked from 11 and 12 year old players and an announcement will be made at the final game. The coach and manager of the championship team will direct the all star team. After a week of workouts, the all stars will play the Sonora all stars in Sonora. There will be a meeting of Little League officials around the district before the all star play-off schedule is announced.

Monday Storm Brings Shower

A freak thunderstorm Monday morning left a 14 of an inch of rain on Ozona. After temperatures reached the century mark Saturday and Sunday, the storm gave a brief respite from the heat. However, by mid-afternoon the mercury was climbing toward the 100-degree mark again.

The thundercloud came up almost out of nowhere. It was accompanied by lightning and thunder and heavy winds blew in the downtown area at the height of the storm which lasted perhaps thirty to forty minutes. The sun was peeping through during the heaviest part of the rain, and except for a few puddles by 11:00 o'clock the town was bathed in sunshine and there was not a cloud in sight.

light, the crash sent the car into the southbound lane of Highway 163, causing a head-on collision with the car at left. Highway Patrolman Manuel Hartnett, right, works his third accident in less than an hour.

Rev. Bohmfalk Returns To Ozona Church

Rev. and Mrs. Ben Bohmfalk were assigned to Ozona for their second year at the United Methodist Church Southwest Texas Annual Conference session held recently in San Antonio. Rev. Bohmfalk has been pastor of the Ozona United Methodist Church for the past year.

Rev. and Mrs. Bohmfalk, along with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harrell were representatives for the local church at the conference which held sessions from June 1, through noon June 5.

The Southwest Texas Conference takes in churches in all Southwest Texas. It is held annually the last week of May or the first week in June. During the conference, the work of the past year is reviewed and plans made for the coming year, also pastors are assigned to their churches for the year.

Very few changes were made, according to Rev. Bohmfalk. Ray Boydell of Ozona was relieved of serving the Brady-Trinity circuit and was assigned to assist at the Ozona United Methodist Church.

Eastern Star Holds Officer Installation

Installation of Ozona Chapter 287 Order of the Eastern Star was held Saturday evening, June 14, at the Ozona Masonic Hall.

Officers installed included Worthy Matron, Mary Leigh Kerby; Worthy Patron, N. D. Neyman; Associate Matron, Donna Hightower; Associate Patron, Scottie Houston; Secretary, Jean Conner; Treasurer, Raleigh Conner; Conductress, Billie Neyman; Associate Conductress, Polly Eppler; Chaplain, Mozelle Houston; Marshall, Fonda Brown; Organist, Evelyn Hall; Adah, Joann Fenton; Ruth, Jo Ann Babbitt; Esther, Maxine Brown; Martha, Carol Carlisle; Electa, Alma Bednar; Warder, Juanita Mills; Sentinel, Herb Kerby.

Special advisor to the chapter will be Kaleta Shepperson and Chapter Mother, Gertrude Perry.

Installing officers were Mary Lois Brown, Maxine Locklin, Kaleta Shepperson, Billie Jo Hayes and Jessie Lee Spencer.

Visitors from Sonora, Eldorado and Ozona attended. A refreshment hour followed the installation.



REV. BEN BOHMFALK

Law Enforcement For County Statistics Told

Law enforcement statistics for last week from all agencies in the county, compiled by Deputy Sheriff Bill Willids, showed that most charges filed were for speeding, a total of 26. Under routine work, auto plate checks led the list with 365.

Other violations included 2 violations of signs and signals; 2 charges filed for no driver's license; 10 for hazardous equipment; 6 for public intoxication and one each for drunk driving, auto theft, escaped convict, capture, burglary, possession of illegal narcotics, discharge of illegal weapon, saved-off shotgun.

Under routine police work, there were six driver's license checks, 3 motorists assisted, 3 accident investigations, 5 litter warnings, 5 civil citations, and 26 miscellaneous. Miscellaneous consists of family disturbances, dog calls, animal in road, etc.

Mrs. Perry Is New Chairman For Heart Fund

Mrs. Gene Perry is the new memorial chairman for the Heart Fund in Ozona. She replaces Mrs. G. W. Sively who took over last year for long time chairman, Mrs. Dempster Jones.

Mrs. Perry is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Schuber and lives east of town on the Schuber ranch with her family. She may be reached by telephone at 392-2019, or memorials may be mailed to her at Box 1286 in Ozona.

Rash Of Automobile Wrecks Keep Law Officers On Toes

A rash of automobile accidents kept officers busy especially Monday morning when there were three wrecks between 11 and 12 o'clock. A wreck on Bachelor Hill Sunday morning sent two persons to the hospital and demolished a travel trailer and a car.

The first wreck Monday occurred about 11:15 a.m. at the turn off into Crockett Heights about six miles east of Ozona on Highway 290. Humberto Perez of Big Lake was attempting to turn off 290 and into Crockett Heights in a Zachry truck, when he was hit by an auto driven by Jere Ivy of Pampa. Ivy was attempting to pass Perez when the collision occurred. Neither man was injured and vehicle damage was slight.

At 11:35 there was another collision in the 300 block of Ave. E on Texas Highway 163. Mrs. Lois Stuart was backing out of the driveway of her home when she hit a vehicle traveling south and driven by Vicky Lovell. No one was hurt and damage was minor.

Chamber Asks For Projects Suggestions

At a meeting of the Ozona Chamber of Commerce last week, the board of directors agreed to ask the general public to suggest a worthwhile project for the Chamber to pursue. Those having suggestions may call the chamber office or drop by and discuss suggestions with chamber manager Hubert Baker.

In other business, the directors discussed a large sign extending to visitors a "welcome to Ozona," on the interstate 10 approaches to Ozona.

New Gas Producer

Shell Oil Co., No. 13 Mitchell, 5/8 mile west extension to production in the Crockett County portion of the JM (Ellenburger gas) field, 36 miles southwest of Ozona, was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 90 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Production was through perforations at 13,032-14,554 feet, which had been acidized with 12,000 gallons.

Drilled to 14,662 feet, operator hung 4 1/2-inch liner from 5,985-14,560 feet. Location is 2,971 feet from the north and 100 feet from the east lines of 9-Q3-TCR.

The field has extended into Val Verde.

A three-vehicle crash at the intersection of Hwy. 290 and 163 in the middle of town shortly before noon sent two persons to Crockett County Hospital. A late model compact driven by Thomas Cleveland of Bagdad, Ariz., was traveling west on Hwy. 290 when he hit a car driven by Guadalupe Alvarez broadside. Alvarez was traveling north on 163. The collision caused Alvarez to lose control and the car careened over into the southbound lane, crashing head-on with a small car driven by Mrs. Alma Laxson. Mrs. Laxson and Mrs. Domitilla Alvarez, a passenger in the Alvarez car, were taken to Crockett County Hospital where they were treated and released. Cause of the crash was the Cleveland car entering the intersection on a red light. Cleveland said he did not see the stop light. Several hundred dollars worth of

damage was sustained by the three cars. The Alvarez car and the Laxson car had to be towed away, the wreck creating a blockage in one of the main arteries of Ozona, during the noon hour.

The Sunday morning wreck on Bachelor Hill about twenty miles west of Ozona on Hwy. 290, sent the driver of the car, Wm. Ross Williams of California to the hospital overnight. His daughter, Vicki, was treated for cuts and abrasions and released. His wife and son, also passengers in the car, were not injured. The wreck occurred as the Chrysler station wagon pulling the travel trailer started down the tricky hill. Williams apparently lost control, running off the edge of the roadway, causing both the car and trailer to overturn. Both vehicles came to rest on their topides and both were demolished.

Investigating officer for all four wrecks was Highway Patrolman Manuel Hartnett, DPS.

Summer Program For Handcrafts

There will be an organization of all interested adults and teenagers, who would like to assist with a summer 4-H Handcraft Program for youth. Projects like macramé, decoupage, rock painting, tie dyeing, felt flowers, ceramic painting, weaving, and others will be taught. The program will be conducted in July at the Ozona Community Center.

The organization meeting will be Thursday, June 12th, 2:00 p.m., at the Ozona Community Center.

Most Ozonans To Observe 4th Friday & Sat.

With the Fourth of July due on Friday, most Ozona businesses will be closed both Friday and Saturday, July 5, to celebrate the holiday.

According to a chamber of commerce release all businesses will take Saturday with the exception of the grocery stores, Morrison's, the cafes and some of the service stations.

Ozona Girl Scouts To Host National Tour

Ozona Girl Scouts will take part in a national event sponsored by El Camino Girl Scout Council next month. Ninety Girl Scouts from across the United States will be in West Texas July 12-24 for a tour, "Ranching Southwestern Style" is the theme for the two-week event, which is drawing girls from 34 states (including Hawaii).

Approved by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., as one of several nationwide opportunities for Girl Scouts to participate in this summer. The event will begin July 12 with the arrival of participants in San Angelo.

July 14 they will board buses to begin their adventure in Ranching Southwestern Style. They will arrive in Ozona where Girl Scout Troop 189 will be their hosts with

Mrs. Thelma James as coordinator of activities. They will tour both wool and mohair houses and be served a barbecue dinner in the park at noon. Western music will highlight the noon hour. Following dinner, the girls will go on to visit Sonora Caverns and get settled at Camp Jo Jan Van.

During their stay they will visit sheep and cattle ranches, livestock auctions, livestock feed lots, attend a rodeo and dance. Tour San Antonio and Ciudad Acuna before returning home for departure.

This is the first year El Camino Girl Scout Council has hosted a national event and indications are that it will be extremely successful. Though only 90 girls could be accommodated, more than 300 applications were received.



GARDEN OF THE WEEK is the red, white and blue planting at the courthouse annex by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority here as a Bicentennial project. White snapdragons form the background for red petunias and blue ageratum, making a very attractive display. Sorority members set out the plants early last month.



OZONA YOUNGSTERS BEAT THE HEAT by taking advantage of the public pools. Both pools have been brimful of kids almost daily since opening the week after school closed. The pools open at 2 p.m. and close at 6 daily. Most youngsters spend the entire four hours swimming or sunbathing.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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KITTY MONTGOMERY — Editor & Publisher
BEKIE DIAZ — Shop Foreman

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THE B-1 BOMBER (Part I)

Congressional critics of a strong U.S. strategic defense posture have taken special aim at the B-1 bomber program, which has been under development for five years. But they're not alone. The Soviet Union likewise would love to see the project scrapped.

"In the original SALT talks the Soviets insisted vigorously and fought hardest for us to stop the continuation of the B-1 bomber," Congressman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), quoting Ambassador Alex Johnson during the recent House debate on the defense appropriations bill, declared.

"In the agreement reached in the SALT talks, we do not find any mention of the word 'bomber'." Hebert, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, continued. "Now we are in the second phase of the SALT talks, and do the Members know the language we find in it today? Bombers. Bombers... they want that B-1 included in the limitation of our firearms so as to reduce it and bring it in."

An examination of the sleek new B-1, which is scheduled for production early in the 1980s, (unless Congress derails it first) shows clearly why the Soviet Union wants to keep it out of the U.S. arsenal.

The B-1 is scheduled to replace the aging B-52 as the backbone of the bomber component of our strategic triad, made up of bombers, submarine-launched missiles, and land-based missiles. It is indisputably superior to the B-52 in the following ways: a stronger airframe structure will allow it to better withstand the blast effects of nuclear missiles, it can fly at supersonic speed, and it can operate well at both high altitudes (like the B-52) and at treetop level (unlike the B-52).

The superior speed and ability to operate at low altitudes are particularly important in eluding enemy radar detection and defenses. According to the Pentagon, the B-52 shows up 20 times larger than the B-1 on radar screens.

The USSR today is outpacing the United States by about two-to-one in beefing up its strategic forces. Even more ominous is its selection of weapons - including "monster" missiles such as the SS-9 and SS-18 - which give all the earmarks of opting for a first-strike capability.

In this sobering setting, it would be the height of folly for the United States to abandon its strategic options, which must include a modern bomber fleet. The B-1 answers that need perfectly.

TROJAN HORSE

High on the list of issues preoccupying the recent NATO summit meeting was the question of Portugal and her continuing membership in the Alliance. Both President Ford and Secretary Kissinger had occasion to meet with the Portuguese leaders who were present.

The Portuguese were reported to have assured their colleagues that they need not fear that Portugal will become a "Trojan Horse" within NATO. Portugal is not a Communist-dominated country, they said, despite the fact that there are Communist ministers within the government. This is explained on the grounds that the present government must give due account and representation to all domestic political forces in order to prevent civil war.

Maybe the non-Communist elements in the left-leaning Portuguese government really do believe that a live and let live arrangement with the Communists can continue. If so, they are grossly naive. History cries out the opposite. Communists never willingly share power with anyone any longer than necessary. Ultimately, they demand it all. Coalitions, as any doctrinal discussion makes plain, are only tactics toward total Communist control.

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IN OZONA



THE NEWS REEL

A re-run of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of "THE OZONA STOCKMAN"

June 20, 1946
The first Democratic primary election, to be held July 27, will feature only one contest for office. Four candidates have filed for the office of sheriff. Those on the ballot are M.E. Corbell, Frank James, Bruce Harp and Bud Mayes.

29 years ago
A plan to convert the burned out hull of the old Methodist Church, now county property, into a fifteen to nineteen bed hospital with one floor as a courthouse annex are being studied by county officials and civic leaders.

29 years ago
A quick-falling shower, confined to the town and immediate surrounding area, drenched Ozona Tuesday night, reviving lawns and shrubs which were suffering from the summer heat of the past few days.

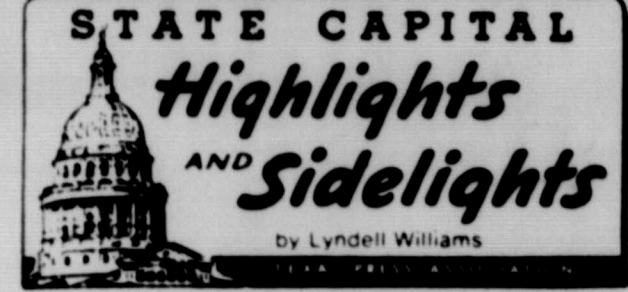
29 years ago
Restrictions which had been placed on gatherings of youths have been lifted due to the progress made by two local polo victims. Both are reported making rapid progress toward full recovery.

29 years ago
Fifteen families, all members of a Gulf seismograph crew working in Crockett County, have moved into the new Gulf housing project west of the draw in Ozona. The fifteen prefabricated houses were set up on a block of town lots leased by the Gulf Oil Corporation from George Montgomery.

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CROCKETT WHEREAS by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the 80th Judicial District Court of Harris County, Texas, on the 28th day of May, 1975, in Cause No. 856,066, where Bank of Texas was Plaintiff, and William C. Montgomery was Defendant, on a judgement rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of \$73,942.09 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgement, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 13th day of June, 1975, at 10 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Crockett County, Texas, as the property of William C. Montgomery to-wit:

- Abst. 2416, Cert. 4/1402, Srv. 9, Blk. 1, Grantee G. C. & S. F. R. R. Co., 640 acres; Abst. 4894, Cert. 4/1400, Srv. 6, Blk. 1, Grantee H. W. B. Montgomery, 640 acres; Abst. 2139, Cert. 4/1399, Srv. 3, Blk. 1, Grantee G. C. & S. F. R. R. Co., 640 acres; Abst. 2134, Cert. 4/1363, Srv. West 142.9 acres/7, Blk. 1, Grantee G. C. & S. F. R. R. Co., 142.9 acres; Abst. 4907, Cert. 247, Srv. East 576 acres/4, Grantee W. H. Montgomery, 576 acres; Abst. 5528, Cert. 247, Srv. West 80 acres/4, Grantee E. C. Montgomery, 80 acres; Abst. 5512, Cert. 557, Srv. North 368.8 acres/2, Blk. 401, Grantee Louis Rice, 386.8 acres; Abst. 4905, Cert. 1260, Srv. North 304.3 acres/2, Block AAA, Grantee W. H. Montgomery, 304.3 acres; Abst. 4897, Cert. 4/1362, Srv. 6, Block J, Grantee H. W. B. Montgomery, 658.1 acres; Abst. 4893, Cert. 4/1399, Srv. West 175 acres/4, Block I, Grantee H. W. B. Montgomery, 175 acres; totalling 4,225.1 acres. (This is surface only of said land of part of the Wm. C. Montgomery ranch located about 14 miles southwest of Ozona, Texas and said defendant is believed to be owner of an undivided 1/3 thereof.)
- and on the 5th day of August, 1975, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title in and to said above described property.
- Witness my hand this 13th day of June, 1975, /s/ Billy Mills Sheriff, Crockett County, Texas 15-3tc



AUSTIN — A new program to boost the economy has identified more than 6,000 available jobs in its first month of operation.

Executive Director Jim Harwell of Texas Industrial Commission said the effort represented a 50 per cent increase over projections for the entire year.

Lists of new jobs, starting Monday, were posted on windows of local Texas Employment Commission offices.

Harwell indicated the "Texas First" program may result in identification of more than 15,000 jobs during the year — with an economic impact of more than \$1 billion annually.

Texas Education Agency, Texas Employment Commission, Texas Department of Community Affairs and the Governor's Division of Planning Coordination are participating with the Industrial Commission in the program.

Employees lacking skills are offered training through the Texas Start-Up Training Program conducted by the Industrial Commission and through sponsors of manpower training projects.

More than 200 of the top 1,000 Texas industries responded favorably to a questionnaire on expansion needs.

Insurance Call
Companies writing general liability insurance were given a June 15 deadline to make medical malpractice insurance filings in Texas.

State Board of Insurance Chairman Joe Christie said the call is the first formal action under emergency legislation permitting the Board to regulate professional medical liability insurance for the first time in 20 years.

The Board's bulletin to insurance companies will require the filing of rules, rates and policy forms presently used in writing medical malpractice coverage in Texas. The Board will act immediately on the statistics, Christie said.

GOP Race On
A hot race is being waged by Rep. Ray Hutchison of Dallas and Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo for chairmanship of the state Republican party.

Both want to give the party more visibility in state political affairs.

Angelo, although he isn't emphasizing it, favors dumping Vice President Nelson Rockefeller from the GOP's 1976 national ticket.

He is also an admirer of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and wouldn't mind seeing Reagan head the ticket instead of President Ford.

Hutchison says its too early to get involved in the presidential issue and is basing his campaign on strengthening the state party organization.

Courts Speak
The State Supreme Court will review for the first time a case raising the issue of an unwed father's paternal rights.

An intermediate court held the state family code did not intend to give an unwed father absolute right to establish a parent-child relationship.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the 90-year sentence of a man convicted in the Hutchison County stabbing death of a woman in 1971. The Court noted the state introduced testimony in the murder trial that the man had raped a woman four days earlier in Odessa. The appellate Court said the alleged rape was unrelated to the murder, and testimony was prejudicial to the defendant's right to fair trial.

Federal suits have been filed to redistrict Waller and Harrison counties (communities' precincts) to increase black representation.

AG Opinions
A commissioners court cannot legally purchase supplies from a farmers' cooperative in which a commissioner owns one or more shares, Atty. Gen. John L. Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:
The county court of Jefferson County has concurrent jurisdiction with county courts at law in probate, lunacy, juvenile and eminent domain matters.
Courts at law have exclusive jurisdiction in all other civil criminal matters.

SNIPS, QUIPS AND LIFTS by Lottie Lee Baker

Do you know what the computer operator said to his machine when it made a mistake?
"You half-wart!"

There is no use my going sliding, I'm going downhill fast enough as it is.

The alarm clock rings and to life's lofty duel, I rise like a rocket - just out of fuel.

Today, girls that look modest, look oddest.

The bad luck in meeting a black cat really depends on whether you are a man or a mouse.

There are only two classes of people who complain about having to pay taxes - men and women.

A bridegroom is a guy who has lost his liberty in the pursuit of happiness.

Work may not be as hard as it used to be, but it is certainly more taxing.

A child's tricycle is a "tot rod."

An ad for a welding company: "We weld anything but a broken heart and the crack of dawn."

If ignorance is bliss, why place a brighter light above the mirror?

LIFT FOR THE WEEK
Life is like a mirror - we get the best results when we smile at it.

OWER ALKS
by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER

WASHINGTON—Crime pays. That's the grim truth. It's time we faced up to it.

Figures released by the FBI for 1973 reveal that there were 8,638,400 major crimes reported in America. This included 19,510 murders, 51,000 forcible rapes, 382,680 robberies, 416,270 aggravated assaults and 2,540,900 burglaries.

Expressed another way, there were 16 serious crimes committed each minute; one violent crime every 36 seconds; a forcible rape every 10 minutes; a robbery every 82 seconds; an aggravated assault every 76 seconds; a burglary every 12 seconds; a larceny or theft every 7 seconds. That was in 1973. The crime rate has risen substantially since then.

The victims pay by far the highest price for this veritable epidemic of crime. But crime bears a price tag that all of us must pay. That price last year was nearly \$90 billion.

U.S. News & World Report magazine calculated that in 1974, organized crime—through its interests in gambling, narcotics, hijacked goods and looting—took \$37.2 billion from the American people. Crimes against property and business totaled \$21.3 billion. Other crimes, such as homicides, assaults and drunken driving, added up to \$9.5 billion. Law enforcement costs were \$14.6 billion, and private crime fighting costs totaled \$6 billion.

Experts list a wide variety of "causes" of crime, but it should be clear to all of us that the principal cause of crime is criminal. And for far too many criminals, crime does pay. The risk they run is too small, compared with the profits, to be an effective deterrent.

FBI statistics reveal that only about 21 percent of all serious crimes are "cleared" by arrests. Only about 5 percent are "solved" by convictions. And a steadily diminishing percentage of those convicted are being sent to prison. The prison population in all state and federal penitentiaries is smaller now than it was in 1960, although a vastly greater number of crimes are being committed each year.

The principal problem, I'm convinced, is with our courts. Our criminal justice system has become heavily biased in favor of the criminal, at the expense of the victims of crime and law-abiding society as a whole. The time for reform is long overdue.

We can, I'm certain, carry out the prosecution of criminals efficiently and with justice, without endangering the civil liberties of the innocent. We did for nearly 200 years before the "reforms" of the Warren Court. We are all in favor of due process for the accused, but we should never forget that the potential victim has just as much right not to be violently molested as the person accused of such crimes has to a fair trial and a skillful defense.

LIBERTY LINES
New Land Grab Effort
BY ROBERT M. BARTELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—You may think that the battle of the Land Use bill was won last year. Not so!

The new Land Use bill (H.R. 3510) also would grant unprecedented power to the federal government over all land, public and private. The federal government already owns nearly half the territory in the United States, and this new bill would give them control over all of it if it becomes law.

Last year Liberty Lobby came under attack by land use proponents including Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.). Sen. Jackson was enraged because we had been instrumental in helping defeat the bill by the thin margin of seven votes in the House. The Senator is to be thanked for the compliment. However, last year's objections also apply to the new bill.

Many Americans resent the federal government intruding in areas where state and local governments can do the job. The Washington Post, a leader of "bureaucratizing" the entire nation, said in a recent editorial that H.R. 3510 will neither grasp power from local governments nor destroy private property rights. And the Post denies the bill amounts to a national zoning ordinance.

Naturally they recommend passage. But what the Post didn't say is that, in fact, a court ruling states unequivocally that state land use rules supersede local land use rules, and in turn federal land use rules supersede state land use rules.

THE RIGHT PRESCRIPTION

Virtually everyone agrees that the U.S. Congress will approve a form of national health insurance within the next few years. The debate among the Congressional "doctors" will be on how to write the prescription.

One alternative would be to have our health system 100 per cent government controlled and financed. This would seem to be an open invitation to flagrant abuse and costly bureaucratic red tape.

Another way would be to build a new national health care law on the system of private physicians and private health insurance which has served our people so well and added decades to our anticipated life spans.

The basic ingredients should be obvious. Congress should concentrate on how best to extend health coverage to those citizens who cannot afford to meet their own needs, and how to mandate adequate benefit levels to cover health care, including so-called "catastrophic" coverage.

But employees, individuals and others should be free to select their own insurance carriers and administration of the health care plan should be left in the private sector.

Finally, our sick economy needs to be nursed back to health before launching a national health care system that is bound to be expensive. More deficit spending is the opposite of the preventive medicine we need to ward off a new round of inflation most agree would be ruinous.

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Ozona Business And Professional Guide

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FOODWAY

Super Markets

Check Your Total Tape

you can see the savings

Specials Good Thurs June 19 thru Saturday, June 21, 1975
 Right Reserved to Limit Quantities - No Sales to Dealers

WE'LL GLADLY REDEEM YOUR USDA FOOD STAMPS

ARMOR SLICED Bacon
\$1.39
 Lb.

FEATURED SPECIAL!
RANCH BRAND FRANKS
69c
 12-oz. Pkg.

CHOPPED SIRLOIN
\$1.29
 Lb.

FEATURED SPECIAL!
USDA Good Baby Beef
Round Rib Sirloin Steak
\$1.38
 Lb.

FEATURED SPECIAL!
USDA Good Baby Beef
Crown Chuck Roast
78c
 Lb.

BABY BEEF
T-BONE STEAK Lb. \$1.79
 PEYTON'S SLICED
BACON 12 ozpkg. \$1.29

BABY BEEF
RUMP ROAST lb. \$1.09
 SLICED
BEEF LIVER Lb. 79c

BABY BEEF
STEWING BEEF lb. \$1.19
 LEAN & TENDER CUBE
STEAK lb. \$1.98

CARL BUDDIG
SLICED MEATS 49c
 OWENS
SAUSAGE lb. \$1.29

PRICE'S 7oz.
PIMENTO SPREAD 89c
 MEATY
SOUP BONE Lb. 39c

Frozen Foods
Welch's Grape Juice
3 6-oz. Cans **\$1**
GANDY'S ICE CREAM FRO-ZAN
 1/2 Gal. **99c** 1/2 Gal. **65c**

DEL MONTE
Chunk Tuna
 6 1/2-oz. Can
2 For \$1

Kountry Fresh Produce
"Kountry Fresh Lettuce Garden"
Letttuce
 Each **35c**
3 For 69c
Avocados
 Kountry Fresh
Carrots 1-Lb. Bag **23c**
 California **Lb. 59c**

Dairy Products
GANDY'S Cottage Cheese 24 Oz. Tub **89c**
Field's Grade "A" Lge. Eggs Doz. **55c**
Kountry Fresh Individually Wrapped American or Pimento Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. **98c**
 Kountry Fresh Colby Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **97c**
 Kountry Fresh Swiss Cheese 4-oz. Pkg. **79c**
 Kountry Fresh Sharp Cheese 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.15**
 Kountry Fresh American or Pimento Sliced Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **69c**
 Kountry Fresh Shredded Pizza Cheese 4-oz. Pkg. **49c**
 Kountry Fresh Longhorn Cheese 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

LIPTON Instant Tea
 4 OZ. JAR
\$1.59
JOAN-OF-ARC

SPECIAL ALL FLAVORS
DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX
69c
Kountry Fresh Potato Chips 9-oz. Pkg. **79c**
Gladiola All Purpose Flour 5-lb. Bag **79c**

Everyday Low Price
 Disposable Towels
Handi Wipes 10-Ct. Pkg. **79c**
 Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can **21c**
 Sweet Sue Chicken Dumplings 24-oz. Can **81c**
 Seven Seas Green Goddess or Viva Italian Dressing 8-oz. Btl. **59c**

Everyday Low Price
 Kountry Fresh Deli Chips or Kasher Pickles 16-oz. Jar **51c**
 Tasters Choice Freeze Dried Coffee 8-oz. Jar **\$3.69**
 Windex Refill Glass Cleaner 20-oz. Btl. **65c**
 Golden Grain Rice-A-Roni 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. **49c**

PORK & Beans
5 16 oz. CANS **\$1**

LA GRANDE SWEET PEAS 15 oz. Cans **\$1**

Palolive BATH SOAP 3 Bath Size **\$1.**

Heavy Duty Detergent FAB 49-oz. Box You Pay **89c**
FEATURED SPECIAL!

FEATURED SPECIAL!
SHASTA 6 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.**

Crisco Shortening
3-Lb. Can **\$1.69**
Crisco
\$1.69
 Limit One

FEATURED SPECIAL!
Ajax Liquid Cleaner 28-oz. Btl. **79c**
 You Pay

Nu-Soft BATH TISSUE 4 roll pkg. **59c**
FEATURED SPECIAL!

Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 5 1/2-oz. Box **59c**
FEATURED SPECIAL!

FEATURED SPECIAL!
Liquid PALMOLIVE 22 oz. **69c**

Super Suds DETERGENT GIANT SIZE BOX **79c**

Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mr. Bailey Post

Perhaps June is your enjoyment month. The days are not too hot for outdoor activities and most of the planting has been done, so it is time to pause briefly to reflect on your accomplishments and enjoy the flowers, vegetables and other fruits of your planning.

But do not hesitate too long, for additional planting, fertilizing, spraying, watering and pruning will be waiting to be done.

It's a good time to root cuttings of oleander while they are in bloom to get the variety you want. Cuttings may be from 8 inches to as much as 6 feet long. The 3 to 6 foot lengths are best for starting single-trunk trees and should be 2 to 3 inches in diameter. Strip off all but the top leaves and place cuttings in a non-metal container of water. Depth of water should be one-half the length of small cuttings to 10 inches for large ones. Place in any shady, protected place. They should begin to send out rootlets in 10 days. When well rooted, plant cuttings in individual pots. By fall, you may want to transplant to containers or to a permanent location. Other plants should be started now for the fall Garden Club sale. All members and anyone else may contribute to this civic project.

If you have a shady garden you don't have to concentrate solely on plants that flower. You can create a cool garden picture with deciduous ferns, especially to cover up unattractive maturing bulb foliage. There are a few ferns that will tolerate a limited amount of direct sunlight, but none that demand it. Give them a spot that is protected from strong sunlight and cold or drying winds. Dig the soil deeply and add a liberal amount of organic material. Be sure to supply adequate moisture to plants. Native and introduced ferns are handy in a SON TO CONCLUDE.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conklin are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday, June 10, in a Houston hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and has been named Shannon Carl.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. C. H. Bacon of Hunt.

JIM GOSS IN TRAINING

Crockett County Chief Deputy Sheriff Jim Goss is in El Paso for two weeks training in law enforcement preparatory to getting his official certification as a law enforcement officer.

Reduce safe & fast with Gobease Tablets & V-Vap "water pills". VILLAGE DRUG.



A Land Bank loan at work

Once you've decided to make major improvements on rural property, ask your local Land Bank Association about long term financing. Finding a better way to borrow is as important as finding a better way to farm.

Long-term IMPROVEMENT LOANS at reasonable cost.



FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SONORA
A. E. Prugel, Manager
Sonora, Texas
Phone 387-2777

wide range of climates and the best of them are available from nurseries or gotten along river banks if you have access to them.

We still haven't had a good soaking rain, so keep plants and trees well watered, especially newly set out ones.

Debra Says

by Debra Price H. D. Agent

WAYS TO CUT FOOD COSTS

Today, consumers are concerned about food costs and inflation, but some consumers are doing a better job of making the best of their tight budgets than others, according to several recent surveys.

What is the successful 1975 shopper doing?

-Making grocery lists at home and therefore spending less each week for the same amount of food than when shopping without a list.

-Making fewer shopping trips per week (one or two). Three, four or more trips a week increases food expenditures - most shoppers can't resist buying "extras" whether they're needed or not, and the more shopping trips, the more "extras" purchased.

-Using unit pricing and comparison shopping saves more money for the shoppers who use it.

-Shopping during the "quiet" hours allows time to compare and choose items that give more value.

-Studying newspaper ads saves more money than if you never do your homework.

As consumers alter their shopping habits, they're also changing their food preparation habits. Consumers are using less expensive meats in stews, casseroles, and soups, and baking from scratch. The consumer is also looking for ways to stretch leftovers into another meal.

Smart shoppers know that fresh fruits and vegetables are economical buys when they're in season. This is the time of year to serve fresh vegetables. Combine fresh vegetables with rice in casseroles or stuffed into fresh vegetables. For a change of pace, add chopped zucchini, mushrooms, green onions or celery to the rice. Or stir in 1 teaspoon of grated orange or lemon rind before serving.

Shredded Swiss cheese or cubes of cream cheese combining with rice for a hearty main meal.

WILD RICE STUFFED ZUCCHINI
1 pkg. (6 oz.) Long Grain and Wild Rice
6 zucchini, about 8 inches long

COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE

Mrs. Sherman Taylor was hostess for bridge at the country club last week.

Mrs. Billy Carson won high with low going to Mrs. L. T. Sewell. Bingo winner was Mrs. Evert White.

Others attending were: Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Tommy Wilson, Mrs. Buster Deaton, Mrs. Brock Jones.

- 2 T. sliced green onion
- 1 T. butter or margarine
- 1 c. shredded Swiss cheese
- 2 T. chopped pimiento
- 3/4 t. salt

Cook contents of rice and seasoning packets according to package directions. Cook whole zucchini in boiling water 7 to 10 minutes; drain. Cool zucchini slightly; cut in halves lengthwise. Scoop out centers of zucchini. Cook chopped zucchini and onion in butter until tender. Stir in cooked rice, 2/3 cup cheese, pimiento and 1/2 teaspoon salt; cool mixture slightly. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Arrange in shallow baking pan. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake at 350 degrees until hot, 20-25 minutes. Serve with grilled pork chops or ham steaks basted with Mustard Butter Sauce.

More On Bailey Reunion

Other descendants taking part in the Bailey reunion at Lakeway were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds, Jr. of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Brock Jones, Jr. and children of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Odum of San Angelo, T. A. Bailey of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Len Humphries of San Angelo, Ed D. Reynolds, III of Dallas, Miss Rhada Harrell of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans and son of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Landress and daughter of Del Rio, Mrs. Nannette Scott and daughter of McAllen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kells and children of Adington.



HOME GARDENING IS THE RAGE IN OZONA these days and quite often the home gardener is amazed at what comes of it all. This plant is growing in the garden at the M. E. Nicholas home. It's a common variety, but we're guessing you can't guess what it is. Tell you next week.

ONION BAKED POTATOES

Medium to large baking potatoes
1 onion, sliced very thinly
Butter
Salt and Pepper

Peel potatoes. Slice downward across top of potato to within 1/4 inch of bottom. Each slice should be 1/2 inch apart. Insert small portion of onion into first slice, butter into second and continue alternating until each slice is filled. Salt and pepper potato and wrap in aluminum foil. Bake 1 hour in 400-degree oven or place in hot coals for 1 hour or until done. Pull back foil, crimp around potato and serve.

JAY MILLER CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL DIRT CONTRACTOR
Dozer
BRUSH CONTROL
Phone 392-2489 Or 392-3243

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
JUNE 19-20-21

BUFFERIN 100 Tablets \$1.29	Colgate TOOTHPASTE Large 69¢
Visine EYE DROPS 1/2 oz. \$1.10	NP-27 Liquid 4 oz. \$1.10
Arrid DEODORANT 6 oz. Spray 75¢	Squibb Adult 48's GLYCERIN SUPP. 79¢

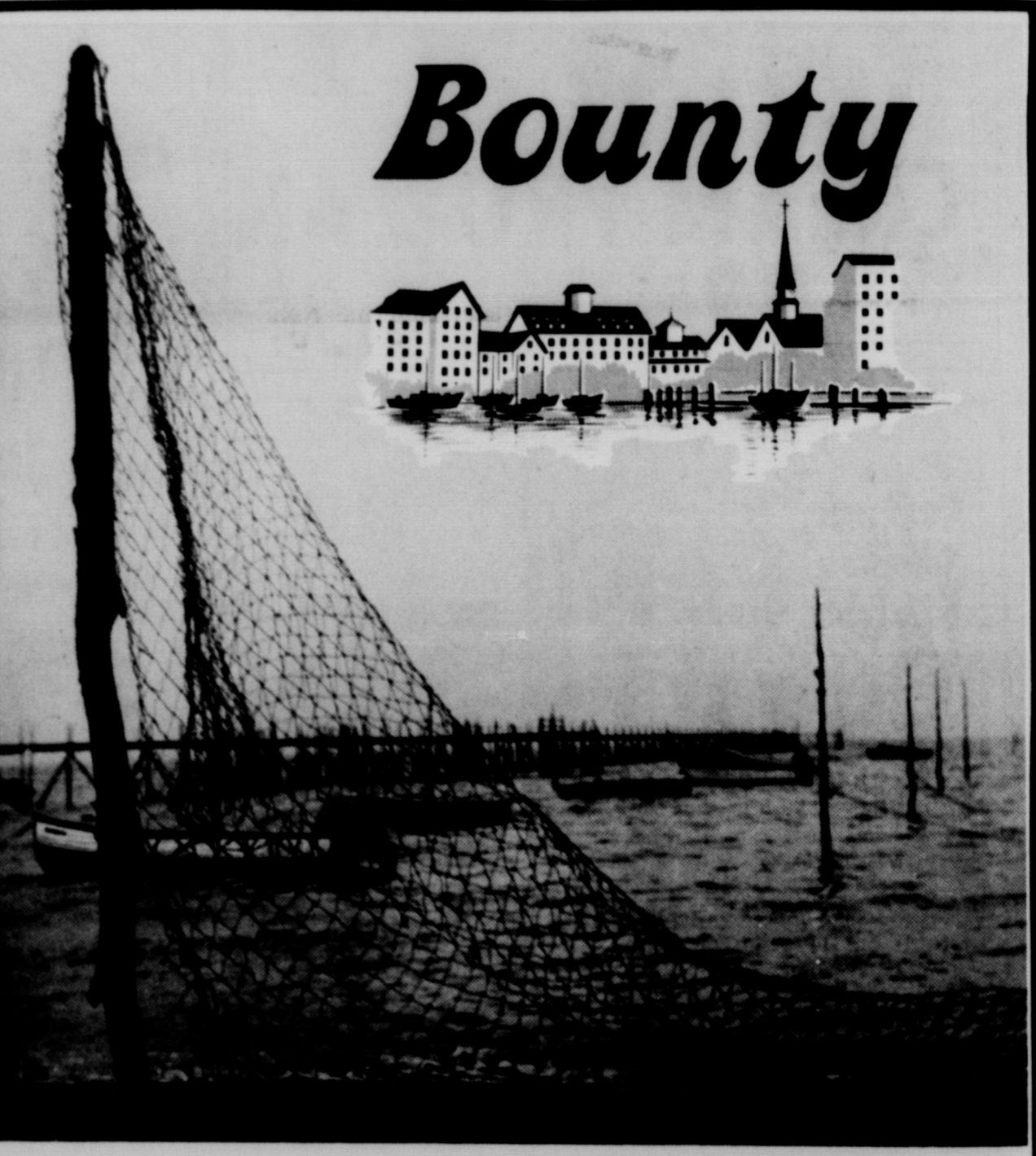
WESTERMAN DRUG BARGAINS

buenos dias!
And welcome to the all new **La Quinta**

Visiting San Angelo? Plan to stay at the newest and friendliest motor inn in town, **LA QUINTA**.

- Over 100 beautiful guest rooms
- Excellent dining in the Kachina Dining Room
- The Kachina Club - a private club with dancing and entertainment nightly
- Banquet and Meeting rooms to serve from 35 to 400 people
- Coffee House
- Surprisingly low rates

Loop 306 and Knickerbocker San Angelo



For centuries men have been using nets to reap the rich harvest of the sea. There is a classic rhythm to the saga of the sea and fishermen. It is a tale filled with danger and persistence - success and failure. Indeed, it is very much akin to life itself.

You may not have to wrest your living from the sea, but you can learn a lesson from those who do. Fishermen the world around are, for the most part, devout folk. They've learned the meaning of faith. They know God. Seldom will you see even the smallest harbor town without a church. There men - and the women who wait for them - go to pray.


Have you been to your church lately?

Copyright 1975 Kester Advertising Service, Inc., Staunton, Virginia. Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society.

Sunday I Corinthians 13:1-3	Monday Joshua 1:5-8	Tuesday Ezra 7:26-28	Wednesday Luke 6:27-31	Thursday Luke 6:32-37	Friday Exodus 19:3-7	Saturday Romans 5:8-11
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Rutherford Motor Co.	Ozona Stockman	White's Auto
Ranch Feed & Supply Co.	Ozona Oil Company	Foodway Stores
Brown Furniture Co.	Ozona National Bank	Meinecke Ins. Agency
Ozona Butane Co.	So. Tex. Lmbr. Co. of Ozona	Stuart Motor Co.
Hi-Way Cafe	Ozona TV System	

Specials Good - Thurs., Thru Sat.  U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS!

JACK'S SUPER MARKET

3 Days of Savings

WE SELL ONLY GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF!

GROUND BEEF
FRESH

69¢
Lb.

FOLGER'S COFFEE
1 Lb. can



99¢

FIELD'S GRADE 'A' LARGE

EGGS

Doz. **59¢**

FRO-ZAN MELLORINE
1/2 GALLON



59¢

MENUDO 4 LBS. \$1.00

SLICED SLAB

BACON LB. \$1.19

RANCH STYLE

FRANKS 12 oz pkg. 69¢

CHAMBRAY QUEEN

FLOUR

25 Lb. Bag **\$1.98**

FROZEN FOODS

TROPHY STRAWBERRIES 3 / **\$1.00**

KOUNTRY FRESH CAULIFLOWER 3 For **\$1.00**

KOUNTRY FRESH BROCCOLI 3 For **\$1.00**

MORTON'S POT PIES 4 For **\$1.00**

Kountry Fresh

OLEO

39¢
LB.

SHOPMADE PURE PORK

SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.29

HEAVY BEEF

T-BONE STEAK Lb. **\$1.89**

SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **\$1.89**

CLUB STEAK Lb. **\$1.89**

RIB STEAK Lb. **\$1.39**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

HUNT'S 300 CAN **39¢**

BAMA GRAPE JAM Or JELLY 18 oz. **59¢**

HEINZ CATSUP 32 oz. **79¢**

SHASTA 12 OZ. CANS SODA WATER 6 For **\$1.00**

JOAN OF ARC PORK & BEANS 4 for **\$1.00**

GOLD TIP GREEN PEAS 5 For **\$1.00**

KIMBELL NO. 300 CAN HOMINY 5 For **\$1.00**

HEINZ DILL PICKLES Qt. **65¢**

RANCH STYLE NO. 303 CAN BEANS 3 For **\$1.00**

BUFFALO PUREE 10 For **\$1.00**

Produce

Corn on the Cob

10 Ears For **\$1**

ORANGES 4 Lbs. Bag **99¢**

YELLOW ONIONS Lb. **19¢**

KALEX

BLEACH

1/2 GAL.

39¢

CREMORA

16 OZ. JAR **99¢**

SUNBEAM COOKIES 3 For **\$1.00** 39¢ SIZE

YOUR RESPONSE TO JACK'S "Slurpin' Good" bar-be-que has been so tremendous that we can hardly keep up with the demand. It will be a great help to us if you will call your orders in the day before and we'll have it ready when you want it.

BEEF - SPARE RIBS (our specialty) - CHICKEN - HAM
GERMAN SAUSAGE - HOT LINKS

KING SIZE

cheer



\$1.98

ZEE

BATROOM TISSUE

4 ROLL **69¢**

IVORY LIQUID

DETERGENT

32 Oz. Bot.



99¢

KIMBELL CHUNK

TUNA

FLAT CAN

49¢

Trucks and Buses Big Business In Crockett County Economy

Trucks and buses are big business in Crockett County and figures recently released by Texas Motor Transportation Association prove it. In 1974, in this county alone, 346 persons were employed by the trucking industry. They earned \$2,903,286.

According to TMTA, the state association representing the truck and bus industry in Texas, truck registrations in Crockett County in 1974 were 1,071 and the total value of trucks in use totaled \$1,476,270.

Statewide, trucks and buses give employment to 677,800—that's one out of every six non-farm paychecks. Obviously, the truck and bus industry is a big one. And no other business more directly affects the daily lives of all Texans than do these two forms of motor transportation. The clothes people wear, the food they eat, the items they use in making a living—all come at least part way by truck.

In fact, Texas needs trucks more than do most states because 63 per cent of the communities in the Lone Star State depend entirely on trucks for transportation. They have no other kind of shipping service. This number includes 49 county seats and 21 entire counties. And many of the communities which have other transportation service depend on trucks for the smaller shipments which railroads cannot handle.

The industries in Texas which are linked to the truck and bus industry are many. For example, trucks are irreplaceable in the movement of Texas fruits and vegetables.

More than \$63 million in cash receipts were received by Texas farmers in 1974 for

their production of fresh fruits and vegetables. Approximately 1.6 billion pounds were shipped to the nation's principle markets—of this amount, 1.4 billion pounds, or 83 per cent, arrived by truck.

And trucks not only transport Texas fruits and vegetables to the dining rooms of the nation, but also they fill the markets and restaurants of Texas with fruits and vegetables from throughout the country. For instance, in 1973, 94.3 per cent of all fruit and vegetable shipments arriving in Dallas from other parts of the country were shipped there by truck.

Trucks are also partners with the petroleum industry, and oil field motor carriers experienced an upsurge in traffic due to an increase in petroleum drilling activity. A total of 202 oil field carriers moved drilling rigs 16,988 times during 1973. These carriers operate more than 6,000 motor vehicles and employ more than 36,000 persons whose average annual income per person is \$10,550.

Because of the declining activity in the domestic petroleum industry since 1967, many complete drilling rigs were placed in mothballs and their crews lost to seek employment elsewhere. In 1973, however, the trend was halted with the embargo on imported oil and the resulting fuel shortage. The industry soon found that demands made upon it to produce more oil fast could not be met. Additional manpower had to be recruited and trained. Machinery which had been idle for years had to be repaired or replaced.

The same problems facing the drilling segment of the industry also were, and still

are, confronting the oil field motor carrier. But in spite of difficulties which seemed insurmountable, the Texas motor carrier reclaimed its old equipment and recruited sufficient manpower to complete 16,988 rig moves during the year, 812 more than the year before. But even that was 12,484 moves less than in the year 1962 when an average (daily) number of 571 drilling rigs were operating in the state, 195 more than the daily average in 1973.

Tank trucks transporting chemicals and refined petroleum products, still another segment of the industry, have made possible the development of today's Texas petroleum industry. They are the carriers who get the product to its ultimate destination—the Texas consumer.

The trucking industry and Texas are also partners in the transportation of livestock at major markets. In 1973, 99.9 per cent of the calves, 99.8 per cent of the hogs and 99.1 per cent of the sheep and lambs were transported to market by trucks.

In fiscal year 1974, the Texas truck and bus industry paid a total of \$515,772,016 in state and Federal highway taxes. This contribution is equivalent to 47.7 cents out of every dollar spent for the construction and maintenance of state administered highways; or 1 out of every 2 miles of highway constructed, or \$1.4 million per day in special taxes. One large Texas truck combination pays more annual state road taxes than do 32 passenger cars.

Texas trucks and buses paid \$286,680,016 in Texas Highway User Taxes during 1974.

This accounted for 44.3 per cent of the total \$647,087,717 collected in all.

Of the total highway user taxes, 73.6 per cent went to the State Highway Fund, 15 per cent was allocated to the Available School Fund, 6.4 per cent went to the counties, 1.9 per cent was designed for the Department of Public Safety and 3.1 per cent was used for the cost of collection and for miscellaneous expenses.

By statute, \$15 million is transferred annually from state general funds to the Farm to Market Road Fund. More than off-setting this transfer in fiscal year 1974 was \$193,231,148 collected from the 4 per cent motor vehicle sales tax. In this one special tax alone, highway users pay more taxes to the state of Texas than do all other forms of transportation combined.

In addition, trucks, buses, automobiles and other users of petroleum made an indirect payment through the transfer of \$245,097,283 to the Available School Fund from the Omnibus Tax Clearance Fund.

Support of county government is another way in which trucks and buses contributed to the welfare of this state. Highway taxes earmarked for the support of county government come from two sources: license fees and fuel taxes. In the fiscal year 1974, payments to counties were \$34,247,846 from license fees, and \$7,300,000 from fuel taxes. Of this, \$41,547,846 total, trucks and buses paid \$19,573,462. In addition, trucks and buses paid county real and personal property taxes and other county assessments as all other businesses.

In comparison, all of the railroads in Texas paid only \$2,906,002 in all county taxes, a truck contribution of more than \$9.75 for every \$1 of railroad tax going to county government.

Keep House Plants Clean

Clean house plants are more attractive and perform better, according to a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Dust on leaf surfaces reduces the amount of light available to a plant," says Everett Janne. "Thus the plant may not get enough light for photosynthesis. Also, a dusty plant looks drab and uninteresting."

To remove dust, Janne suggests brushing the leaf surface with a soft camel hair brush or damp sponge and polishing with a soft cheese cloth about once a month. Heavily soiled leaves should be washed with a mild soap and warm water solution before polishing.

"Care should be used to prevent bruising or linking the leaf surface while cleaning it," cautions the Texas A&M University System specialist. "You can avoid bruising a leaf by placing one hand on the underside of the leaf as you wipe the surface."

Several commercial leaf polishes are available, adds Janne, if you plan to use a commercial leaf polish, be sure to water plants several hours before treating or foliage burn may occur. Furthermore, don't use any kind of oil on plants.

For plants with hairy leaves, Janne suggests syringing the leaf surface with warm water. "Don't use water that is colder than the room temperature where the plants are located as this can cause leaf spotting."

Stocking Improves Sport Fishing At Lake Amistad

A four-part stocking program aimed at improving the sport fishery on Lake Amistad has been initiated by fisheries officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Florida bass, walleye, northern pike, striped bass and forage fish will be used to upgrade the overall fishing quality of the lake on the Texas-Mexico border.

Largemouth bass fishing at Amistad has deteriorated since native bass have failed to maintain an adequate population as the lake grows older.

According to TP&WD Inland Fisheries chief Lonnie Peters, this decline in largemouth bass production is typical of many older reservoirs in Texas.

"We plan to introduce Florida bass brood fish into nursery ponds on the lake," said Peters. "The nursery ponds will be constructed with the cooperation of concerned Del Rio citizens in an effort to establish naturally a strain of 'super bass,' crosses between Florida and Texas largemouth bass."

"Our hope is a fish which will spawn earlier, have a better chance of survival and grow faster."

Secondly, Peters said that walleye fry are being cultivated for release into the open waters of Amistad within the next few weeks.

"Five million walleye fry is the goal," he said, "and there is a good possibility that this will be reached."

Walleye typically feed on shad and occupy depths in

areas where native game fish usually are absent.

Another exotic, the northern pike, has already been found in Amistad, presumably from upstream stockings in New Mexico lakes.

In a third effort, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will hatch and culture pike fingerlings to be stocked in Amistad from eggs obtained in Nebraska from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Striped bass spawning is likely upstream in the Rio Grande or the Pecos and Devil's Rivers when the fish mature some three years from now.

"But in order to improve the striped fishery by providing a food supply, we also plan to

improve the standing crop of small forage fish in Amistad," said Peters. "Threadfin shad and the tidewater silversides will be stocked, both of which are important forage species, as the fourth improvement."

Threadfin shad are plankton feeders and occupy open waters. The shad are very prolific and never outgrow their usefulness as forage fish.

The silversides also is prolific and is an important forage species in many Texas waters.

Future introduction of small-mouth bass is being considered, possibly this year depending on supply. Smallmouths should do well in the waters along the rocky shoreline of Lake Amistad.

Screwworms Increase In Hot Moist Weather

Moisture and temperature conditions throughout most of Texas are ideal for screwworm infestations, warns Dr. J. E. Novy, director of field operations for the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Eradication Program.

"About the only exception to this dangerous situation is the southern portion of the state which has received no appreciable moisture since November, Northeast Mexico has also been experiencing droughty conditions," reports Novy.

The 54 infestations of this parasite confirmed by identification at the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) laboratory the first 21 days of April brought the year-to-date total to 85 cases. Early April cases came from 15 Texas counties.

The winter distribution center for sterile screwworm flies at Tampico, Mexico, was closed the third week of April. On April 18 a distribution center opened operations at Del Rio.

April cases have been recorded as far north as Val Verde, Kinney, Uvalde, Frio, Atascosa and DeWitt Counties, requiring distribution of more sterile screwworm flies in the state. These northerly cases pose a direct threat to the Big Bend, Trans-Pecos, Hill Country, and Coastal Bend regions.

Novy points to the fact that May and June were the two months of heaviest screwworm infestation before the control program started in 1962. Rancher and program work to suppress infestations at this

danger time has kept annual population growth slower, resulting in the year's heaviest infestations coming in September and October most years.

Livestock owners are urged to carefully watch navels of newborn animals for signs of screwworm infestation. In addition, shearing, docking, ear-marking, castrating and other "working" wounds are prime prospects for screwworm infestations at this time of year.

Spraying or dipping with a USDA approved insecticide can reduce the risk if it is absolutely necessary to "work" the animals.

When an infested wound is found, Novy asks owners to carefully collect a sample from deep in the center of the wound and submit it for laboratory identification. Sample kits are available from livestock inspectors, county agents, veterinarians, or the lab at Mission.

Freezer Loading Guidelines

Guidelines for loading a freezer are simple and logical—designed to keep food rotating and the freezer temperature at 0 degrees. Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist, said this week.

Be careful about adding too much "new" or unfrozen food at one time. The specialist advised that three pounds of food for every cubic foot of storage space is a reasonable addition.

"Another was to determine the amount of food to freeze at one time is to add no more than 1/15 the capacity of the freezer. After this amount is put in, wait 24 hours before adding more," she recommended.

The specialist pointed out that for fast freezing, new food should be placed near the walls or bottom of either chest or upright types of freezers.

"Keep similar foods together in baskets or on shelves. Foods also may be organized in heavy plastic or mesh bags.

"Label all home frozen food with name and date stored. Masking tape makes a good label for this. Also, it's a good practice to date-label commercially frozen foods.

"If the freezer is large, keep an inventory. Add each new food to the inventory sheet when it is put into the freezer."

Mrs. Chenoweth suggested keeping one page for each food category—meats, fruits, vegetables, baked goods, and any others.

"As items are used, deduct them from the inventory sheet. This systematic storage helps keep track of foods that should be cooked and lets the homemaker know when she's running low," she said.

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Crocket County Included In Ambitious AMCO Drilling Plan

Amoco Production Company plans to drill more than 100 wells this year on the 260,000 acres it is exploring in Southwestern Texas, John Phenicie, Amoco vice president and Houston division manager, announced today.

The wells will be drilled as part of a gas exploration agreement Amoco signed in 1972 covering portions of Sutton, Schleicher, Crockett, Edwards, and Val Verde Counties.

Under the terms of the agreement, a gas company is advancing drilling funds to Amoco, as operator, to explore for and develop potential gas reserves on the acreage. In return, a portion of any gas

production found on the agreement will be applied against the drilling funds, and all gas discovered will be sold to the gas company under a 20-year term gas purchase contract.

To date, Amoco, the U.S. exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana), has drilled a total of 101 wells under the agreement with 78 resulting in successful completions. Testing of several of the completions indicates that each of the successful wells may produce an average of 400,000 cubic feet of gas daily. Most of the wells were drilled into the Canyon and Wolfcamp gas sands which lie

from 3,000 to 8,000 feet beneath the surface.

Initial gas deliveries from the agreement acreage of about 1.8 million cubic feet of gas per day began in December. Amoco is presently building a gas gathering system to tie in 27 additional Amoco wells which have been completed for production to a trunkline system. Once tied in to the system, these wells will increase the acreage deliverability to about 10 million cubic feet of gas daily.

According to Phenicie, Amoco's success in finding gas on the acreage was not surprising.

"The industry has believed for quite some time that the area had the potential for natural gas, but the tight gas-bearing sands underlying the acreage have historically yielded low gas production without indications of tremendous reserves," Phenicie said.

"In the past we shied away from making the large financial investment necessary to develop the area, because the price for natural gas was too low to provide the economic incentive. However, because indications are that the price of natural gas should rise, Amoco decided to take the risk."

At the same time, Phenicie also expressed a note of con-

cern for the project.

"Projects like this are tremendously risky. We're spending our money and manpower today with the hope that in the near future our efforts will pay off financially through the necessary higher prices. If the incentive of higher prices is taken away, it would have a disastrous effect on this drilling program and others like it across the country," Phenicie said.

Amoco Production is the second largest producer of crude oil in Texas and the state's sixth largest producer of natural gas.

29% Of Goal Reached In Bond Sales

Lowell Littleton, County Chairman for the Savings Bonds Program in Crockett County, reported sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in the amount of \$1,694 for April 1975. Sales for the first four months of the year totaled \$7,254 which represents 29% of their assigned dollar goal.

Sales in Texas during the month amounted to \$20,376, 490 while sales for the four-month period totaled \$82,364, 654 with 35% of the yearly sales goal of \$234.3 million achieved.

Mrs. Jack Tankersley and son Jim, former Ozonans, who presently live in Traverse City, Michigan were in Ozona last week visiting friends,



MRS. JOSEPH THOMAS DAVIDSON, III
...nee Miss Tanya Lynn Blanton

Miss Blanton And Mr. Davidson Wed Saturday

Miss Tanya Lynn Blanton became the bride of Mr. Joseph Thomas Davidson, III, in a beautiful candlelight ceremony Saturday evening, June 14, at 7:30 o'clock in the Ozona United Methodist Church, Rev. John Berkeley, former Ozona pastor now of Beeville, performed the ceremony, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Ben Bohmfalk.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Davidson, Jr.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white English net and jeweled Alencon lace. Tiny silk buttons closed the back of the empire lace bodice. Scooped of the lace formed the portrait neckline and cuffs of the long, net sleeves. More lace rose from the hem of the slim skirt. A wide panel of the lace fell from the waist to the hem of the chapel train. Her veil was a long mantilla of matching lace on illusion which swept back from a lace covered cof. She carried a regency bouquet of cascading white orchids, roses, stephanotis, and miniature ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Joanie Baggett. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Beatty of Abilene, Mrs. Eddie Wilkinson of Brady, Miss Sharon Barbee of Lubbock, Mrs. Bill Cross of Leonard and Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, IV, of San Angelo.

The bride's attendants wore gowns of apricot jersey. The fitted, surplice bodice featured a wide Bertha collar which covered the shoulders. A wide, A-line skirt fell to carpet-length from a raised waistline marked by a draped sash. They wore apricot picture hats with matching silk flowers encircling the crown. The attendants carried French bouquets with multi-floral clusters of Sonja and Tropicana roses, gardenias, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Flower girls were Meredith Madray of Dallas and Camille Davidson, nieces of the bridegroom. They wore long white gowns. David Madray of Dallas, a nephew, was ringbearer.

Mr. Chas. E. Davidson, IV, of San Angelo served his cousin as best man. Groomsman were Mr. Doug Blanton, brother of the bride, of Fort Worth; Mr. Robin French of Ind., Okla.; Mr. Wayne Brown of Troup; Mr. Henry Musselman of Albany, and Mr. Jim Montgomery.

Ushers were Mr. Dan Davidson, Mr. Chris Hines of Dallas, Mr. Hatch Smith of Llano, Mr. Craig Williams and Mr. David Williams.

Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. L.B. Cox, III, at the organ and Mr. John Childress, Jr. of San Angelo as soloist. Solo selections included "A Time for Us", "More" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A cathedral bouquet of lilies, roses, carnations, gladiolus, and statice in mellow apricot and ivory tones centered the altar. The church choir was backed with stately candelabra and mingled greens. The center aisle was flanked by single candlesticks and cascading greenery at the end of each pew.

A reception followed the wedding in the garden of the Joe T. Davidson home. On the bride's table, garlands of delicate green-house smilax and flowers

circled the wedding cake. A pair of antique hurricane candelabra holding cascades of smilax flanked the bride's table. A melange of fresh fruits and ferns centered the bridegroom's table, flanked by apricot colored candles in stately hurricane shades.

The couple will be at home in Austin, following a wedding trip to Grand Cayman in the Caribbean.

Mrs. Davidson is a 1971 graduate of Ozona High School. She graduated from Angelo State University in 1974 with an Associate Degree in Nursing. Her husband is also a 1971 graduate of Ozona High School. He is presently a student at the University of Texas in Austin where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Blanton, grandparents of the bride from Artesia, New Mexico; Mrs. Tom Blanton of Bowling Green, Virginia; Mrs. Dick Haney of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. James Garner and Dixie from Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Taylor from Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton, Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs, San Angelo; Mrs. Dick Beatty and Mr. Randy Langston, Abilene; Mr. Eddie Wilkinson, Brady; Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Cuthbert of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Bob English of Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parker of Anderson; Mrs. Georgia Beauchamp of Fort Stockton and Mrs. Al Bailey of Houston.

Parties honoring the bride before the wedding included a gift tea at the home of Mrs. Jack Baggett May 31. Other hostesses were Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, III, Mrs. Tom Montgomery, Mrs. Taylor Deaton, Mrs. Thaddeus Tabb, Mrs. Ed Collett, Mrs. Frank McMullan, Jr., Mrs. Ted White, Mrs. James Weart, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Bill Baggett.

Also, a rice bag party June 7 at the home of Mrs. B.W. Stuart. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Gregory Stuart, Mrs. Chester Wilson and Mrs. Fred Mahannah.

The bride and groom's luncheon was given Saturday noon at the Civic Center and hostesses were Mrs. Chas. Davidson IV and Mrs. Frank Tillman.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner in their home Friday night.

Storm Tips For Mobile Home Owners

Texas windstorms, such as tornadoes and hurricanes, can take deadly aim on mobile homes with disastrous results, according to J.C. (Jim) Smith, Jr., chairman of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association.

"Anyone who owns a home of any kind should be ready for a windstorm," Smith says, "but mobile home owners need to be extra cautious because of their vulnerability."

Smith says the TIAA recommends several ways for mobile home owners to prevent loss of life and to minimize destruction:

- Use an anchorage or tie down system to secure the mobile home on a year-round basis.
- If neighbors are not tied down too, urge them to do so since their unit can be blown into others in a storm.
- Position the home to expose as little wall area as possible to prevailing winds.
- Use natural barriers,

such as trees, for breaking the wind. Protection gained outweighs the danger of falling limbs.

--When windstorms are predicted, store or tie down awnings, cabanas and other fixtures.

--Be prepared to leave the mobile home for more sturdy shelter, even if well-anchored, in the event of a tornado or hurricane.

"Tie down systems are relatively inexpensive and simple to install," Smith says, "but many mobile home owners don't take even this precaution. Some models have the down straps included."

A booklet entitled "Protecting Mobile Homes from High Winds" can be obtained from any Civil Defense office or by writing the U.S. Army AG Publications Center, Civil Defense Branch, 2800 Eastern Boulevard, Baltimore, Maryland 21220.

The TIAA is an advisory organization with membership consisting of insurance companies writing approximately 90% of the property insurance in Texas.

Smith is resident vice president of Reliance Insurance Company, Dallas, in addition to serving as TIAA executive committee chairman.

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Benefits Available For Some G.I.'s

The Veterans Administration issued a reminder that nine additional months are available to some veterans and military service personnel who ran out of GI Bill eligibility before receiving their undergraduate degree degrees.

VA officials estimated 13,000 trainees will take advantage of the new benefit at a cost of \$26.3 million during the first year. It was noted that record GI Bill enrollments of 2.4 million in fiscal year 1974 included 1.3 million college trainees.

VA said the nine month extension was approved December 3 under PL 93-508 for veterans and inservice personnel who meet certain prerequisites.

For example, the extension is available only to those originally eligible for 36 months entitlement, and they must have exhausted it while enrolled in a bachelor or first professional degree program.

Officials explained that applicants who have associate degrees are eligible for the extension, but not those who have, or who are eligible to receive their bachelor or first professional degree.

Nor can an applicant with an associate degree use the extra time to earn a second associate degree.

Another restriction is that persons eligible for education benefits under more than one law may not receive more than 48 months of training plus an extension to the end of the enrollment period.

VA officials also pointed out that applicants who hold graduate degrees may not use the extension for either graduate or undergraduate study.

Interested eligible persons are urged to contact the nearest VA office, or nearby veterans service organization. --0--

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN

Growers Oppose Tariff Reduction

Because of consideration of reduction of tariffs on raw wool, two well-known Texas wool growers testified before hearings conducted by the International Trade Commission.

They were James L. Powell of Fort McKavett, representing the National Wool Growers Association, and Murph M. Compton of Menard, representing the Texas Wool and Mohair Warehouse Association and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

Powell, a wool grower and past president of the NWGA, testified in Washington, D. C. before the panel. Powell emphasized that no tariff reductions should be negotiated either for raw wool or for manufactured wool products.

On the raw wool tariff issue, Powell said that any duty reduction would jeopardize the operation of the National Wool Act since this provides that funding of its incentive payments is done on the basis of tariff equivalents.

As for tariffs on manufactured goods, Powell noted that "it is already very difficult for our mills to pay labor and overhead costs and compete favorably with production of foreign countries with low labor and overhead costs."

Because of these factors, he insisted it was "unthinkable" the nation would even consider lowering wool tariffs.

"Certainly the consumer will not receive the benefit of a lower wool tariff. The cost of the finished product to the consumer is largely affected by labor costs. On the other hand, the tariff is important at the producer level," Powell said.

Mr. Compton, vice president of the Texas Wool and Mohair Warehouse Association and a wool grower, testified before the Commission in Denver, Colorado, at which time he stressed the importance of maintaining a healthy wool industry.

Compton stated, "The Congress of the United States in enacting and extending the National Wool Act has declared that production of raw wool is essential to the National security of this country. Surely we must be self-reliant as a nation in

the production of this strategic commodity. We have recently learned a bitter lesson concerning the fallacy depending on other countries to supply our essential needs."

"In this time of national emergency, wool is in high demand. The government seeks for its armed forces a resource material that is both renewable, durable and long-wearing. Wool has historically met these requirements. It is the only fiber feasible for use by our armed forces in cold areas. And it is a fiber that can continually be re-produced from the same resource. In contrast, at a time of national emergency, synthetic material is scarce since it is a derivative of petroleum products."

In closing, Compton stated, "We, as wool producers, feel that to maintain a healthy domestic wool industry, we must not only halt the decline in production, but act now to stimulate an increase in this strategic commodity."

The final determination of issue will not be made until the fall of 1975. However, the Trade Commission is making a concerted effort to determine the actual impact of a possible reduction by holding hearings in various parts of the U.S.

Chinese Influence Fall Fashions

Chinese influence is the biggest fashion story for fall '75 from top American and European designers, Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist, reported this week.

"Karaté, coolie or workers' jackets--inspired by Chinese origin--are worn over skirts, dresses or pants.

"Side wraps with frogs or wooden toggle closings are popular for dresses, coats or jackets," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

In traditional Chinese style, the silhouette is slim. Look for jump suits as well as tunic tops over pants.

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People often make one of three common errors when they plan furniture for a room, and each of these errors should be avoided as far as possible.

First, when arranging furniture, avoid the "scattered look". If several pieces can be grouped to appear as a unit, it is usually better to bring them together, both for beauty and usefulness.

Second, another look to avoid is the "roller-coaster" look which occurs when all the pieces in a room are of vastly different heights. A room will generally look better if some chairs, for example, and some tables and lamps--although certainly not all--are of the same approximate height. Variety can then be achieved in other ways.

And third, be sure conversation groupings are not easily interrupted by people walking through. The solution is to turn furniture in such a way to avoid that if possible. Remember, you can use furniture to direct traffic in a room. The way you place furniture gives people lanes to take, just by shifting a chair, you can re-direct traffic flow. Or you can turn a sofa at right angles to a wall and separate two activity areas.

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