

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1975

NUMBER 11

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

Public officials who do not feel the public has any right to know what action they are taking as a public official or what direction the body they are in charge of is taking, should not be public officials.

Any person in an elected office has a duty and an obligation to keep the public informed, just as it is this newspaper's duty to see that the public's right to know is protected.

In other words, as a newspaper woman who is not naturally nosy about the private lives of individuals, I'm damned tired of our public officials acting like I'm a nosy old biddy when I ask for information with which to inform the public.

I would respectfully suggest that those officials who feel that their public offices are private business, resign, or at least not run for re-election. We respect the privacy of private individuals, but we intend to continue sticking our nose into public affairs.

We had more pictures than we could use this week and were pretty full with news. The news stories we couldn't use will be old hat by next week, but pictures are for sale here at the office.

Joan Baggett Receives B.S. From Tech

Miss Joannie Baggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett, received her B.S. degree in Clothing and Textiles from Texas Tech University in exercises Friday evening, May 16, at Lubbock.

Joannie, a 1971 graduate of Ozona High School, is a graduate of the College of Home Economics at Tech.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT FIRST BAPTIST got off to a good start here Monday. The pre-schoolers change each year, but Myrtle Mitchell, far right, remains in the picture year after year. Mrs. Mitchell has been assisting with the annual Bible school for more years than anyone can remember. The youngsters take a break from school in the park each morning. The young lady assistants are Tia Sharp and Debbie Falkner, 1, and r., in back. The children were too numerous to name.

Ozona Cowgirls Big Winners In Annual County 4-H Horse Show

Twenty-eight local 4-H members participated in the Crockett County 4-H Horse Show last Saturday. Ellis Helmers of Rankin judged the show. All-around Senior was Karen Kirby, with Lynn Maness runner-up. Junior all-around winner was Lisa Mitchell with Lori Clayton runner-up. The complete results of the show are:

- 1974 Stallions: Lynn Maness, first; Lisa Mitchell, second.
- 1974 Fillies: Lisa Mitchell, first.
- Pony Class: Onetta Carlisle, first.
- Registered Mare Over 5 Yrs: Lori Clayton, first; Lisa Mitchell, second; Cliff McMullen, third; Lynn Maness, fourth; Janice Janes, fifth; Deldyn Cain, sixth.
- Registered Mare Under 5: Les Hale, first; T.J. Carlisle, second.
- Champion Registered Mare: Les Hale.
- Reserve Champion Registered Mare: Lori Clayton.
- Grade Mare Over 5 Yrs: Karen Kirby, first; Lori Clayton, second; Marsha Kirkden, third; Ed Hale, fourth; Kristy Kirby, fifth.
- Grade Mare Under 5 Yrs: Kristi Kirby, first; Becky Everett, second; Gay Burns, third; R.J. Everett, III, fourth.
- Champion Grade Mare: Karen Kirby.
- Reserve Champion Grade Mare: Kristy Kirby.
- Registered Geldings Over 5 Yrs: Louis Bunger, first; Will M. Black, second; Lucy Perner, third; Sue Ellen Black, fourth; Douglas Bean, fifth.
- Registered Geldings Under 5 Yrs: Luann Perner, first; Lucy Perner, second; Lori Clayton, third.
- Champion Registered Gelding: Luann Perner.
- Reserve Champion Registered Gelding: Louis Bunger.
- Grade Geldings Over 5 Yrs: R.J. Everett, III, first; Becky Everett, second; Regina Everett, third; Onetta Carlisle, fourth; Max W. Schroeder, fifth; Dan Bean, sixth.
- Grade Gelding Under 5 Yrs: T.J. Carlisle, first.
- Champion Grade Gelding: R.J. Everett, III.
- Reserve Champion Grade Gelding: Becky Everett.
- Senior Showmanship: Karen Kirby, first; Janice Janes, second; Becky Everett, third; Lynn Maness, fourth; Marsha Kirkden, fifth; Regina Everett, sixth.
- Western Pleasure, Senior: Cliff McMullen, first; Luann Perner, second; Janice Janes, third; Max Schroeder, fourth; Luch Perner, fifth; Regina Everett, sixth.
- Reining, Senior: Lynn Maness, first; Janice Janes, second; Becky Everett, third; Luch Perner, fourth; Regina Everett, fifth; Luann Perner, sixth.
- Pole Bending, Senior: Karen Kirby, first; Deldyn Cain, second; Marsha Kirkden, third; Luann Perner, fourth; Douglas Bean, fifth; Janice Janes, sixth.
- Barrel Race, Senior: Deldyn Cain, first; Lynn Maness, second; Becky Everett, third; Lucy Perner, fourth; Regina Everett, fifth; Luann Perner, sixth.
- Flag Race, Senior: Karen Kirby, first; Lynn Maness, second; Cliff McMullen, third; Luann Perner, fourth; Janice Janes, fifth; Max Schroeder, sixth.
- Rescue Race: Max Schroeder, first; Janice Janes, second; Cliff McMullen, third; Marsha



SENIOR ALL-AROUND WINNER at the Annual Crockett County 4-H Horse Show held here Saturday was Karen Kirby. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby and has been an active cowgirl for several years. She is a junior in Ozona High School and a twirler.



JUNIOR ALL-AROUND WINNER at the 4-H Horse Show Saturday was Lisa Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell. Lisa spends her summers competing in horse shows and junior rodeo. She is an eighth grader at Ozona Junior High School.

Funeral Service Wednesday For Adela Porras Moody Named To Superintendent Post

Funeral services for Adela J. Porras, 43, were held Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial in Lima Cemetery under the direction of James Funeral Home.

Mrs. Porras apparently died early Sunday morning. Her body was found in the kitchen area of a lounge she owned and operated in San Angelo about 10:30 a.m. Sunday. She apparently died of a heart attack.

She was born Jan. 22, 1932 in Elmendorf. She was a long-time resident of Ozona before moving to San Angelo about eight months ago.

Survivors include her husband, Dario Porras, of San Angelo; one son, Guadalupe Porras of San Angelo; one daughter, Mrs. Elma Ybarra of Ozona; one brother, Francisco Jimenez of Plains; four sisters, Mrs. Anita Rivera, Mrs. Leona Gutierrez and Mrs. Estrella Munoz, all of San Angelo and Mrs. Aurora Gallindo of Ozona; her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Hernandez, both of Ozona and three grandchildren.

The Crockett County School Board, meeting in called session, last week, named High School principal Foy Moody to the post of Superintendent of Schools, replacing L. B. T. Sikes who resigned the prior Tuesday night.

A replacement for Moody had not been named this week.

Moody, who has been with the Ozona School System twenty years, has a wife, Jane, also on the faculty; four children, Karen, high school senior; Blake, sophomore; Sheri, eighth grade; and Jack, a third grader.

Before coming to Ozona, Moody served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He received his B.S. degree in 1955 from Arkansas State University and his master's in education in 1960 from East Texas State. He has done post graduate work at Sul Ross in the summers of 1966 and 1974.

He taught English for eleven years at Ozona High School and served as principal of the elementary school for two years. For the past seven years, he has been high school principal.

Sikes, superintendent for the past 22 years, plans to leave Ozona June 1 to take a position with the Texas Education Agency in Austin. He will be Director of Administrative Services.

He first came to Ozona in 1940 as coach and principal of Ozona High School. From 1948 to 1950, he served as superintendent at Wortham, holding the same position at Calvert from 1950 to 1953. He returned to Ozona in 1953 as superintendent replacing Lem Bray.

He was reared in Leonard and graduated from high school there. He is a graduate of Texas A&M and received his master's degree from East Texas State.

Sikes and his wife, Gerry, have three children, Richard of San Angelo, David of Greenville and Betsy of Ozona. Sikes, his wife and daughter will move to Austin within the next week of two.



THOMAS FIELDS

Thomas Fields Awarded Ph.D At UT Austin

Thomas H. Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fields of Ozona, received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the University of Texas at the ninety-second Annual Spring Commencement at the University in Austin Saturday evening.

Fields, a graduate of Ozona High School, received his B.A. degree from Texas Tech in 1965. He has his M.A. from Tech and New Mexico State. He is presently a Professor at LSU in Baton Rouge.



NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Foy Moody receives congratulations from L. B. T. Sikes, right, on his appointment by the school board to fill the post vacated by Sikes last week after 22 years. Sikes has accepted a position with TEA in Austin and Moody leaves his high school principal's job.

Fenton Enters Not Guilty Plea In S.A.

Rex Fenton entered a plea of "not guilty" in Federal Court in San Angelo Thursday, the result of being indicted in connection with an alleged beating incident by a Federal Grand Jury in Abilene the previous week.

Fenton, who resigned his post as Chief Deputy Sheriff before the indictment was handed down, attended a pre-trial hearing Thursday and his case is due to come up for trial in September with Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward presiding.

Fenton was indicted by the federal grand jury in Abilene in the beating of Luther Ray Rusing on June 7, 1974. Rusing alleged that he was beaten while staying overnight at Crockett County Jail. According to reports, Rusing could not find a place of lodging in Ozona and made arrangements to spend the night at the jail.

Goss Promoted; New Deputy Sheriff Hired

Deputy Sheriff Jim Goss was appointed Chief Deputy this week to replace Rex Fenton who resigned recently due to federal grand jury action on a civil rights violation.

Goss joined the sheriff's department last year.

Bill Wilkins, former Ozonan who recently moved here from Los Angeles, Calif. was hired this week to replace Goss.

Awards Presented At Commencement

Forty-three Ozona High School seniors finished their high school careers, receiving diplomas in exercises at the high school auditorium Friday night.

The coveted "Best Citizen" award went to Sylvia Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Flores, Miss Flores, class valedictorian, also won the Presidential Academic Scholarship from Angelo State University and the Valedictory Award, plus the magna cum laude award. The Best Citizen award was presented by the Ozona Woman's Forum. The president, Mrs. T.J. Bailey, made the presentation. Sylvia plans to attend ASU next fall.

The \$500 scholarship presented annually by the Ozona Woman's League went to Fawn Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pennington. Selection was made by vote of the senior class and presentation was made by Mrs. Dwight Childress of the League. Miss Pennington plans to attend Abilene Christian College.

Tommy Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Hoover, and class salutatorian, also received a Presidential Scholarship award from ASU where he plans to attend school in the fall. He received the Salutatorian Award and the cum laude award.

Other class members receiving the cum laude award were Suzanne Williams, Virginia Henderson, Rex Parker and Bobbie Jones.

Automotive Short Course Slated Here

A short course on "Servicing Automotive Air Conditioning Systems," will be conducted by the James Connally Campus of TSTI, at Crockett Automotive May 28 through 29 from 7 until 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The fourteen-hour short course is designed to increase service skills of the automotive air conditioning servicemen and will cover five areas of work. A tuition fee of \$15 will be charged for the course.

The course is a must for mechanics in the trade interested in furthering their knowledge of automotive air conditioning. Advance enrollment should be made to Charles Huffman, sponsor of the short course. Checks should be made payable to TSTI.



MARIJUANA HARVEST -- Local law enforcement officers look over the crop of marijuana they pulled from a flower bed at a residence on Santa Rosa Street about noon Friday. The plants were growing along with flowers and would have been quite a haul, had they been allowed to mature. Officers uncovering the cache were, l. to r., Deputy sheriff Jim Goss, Deputy Joe Page and Highway Patrolman Manuel Hartnett, DPS.

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

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

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Crack Down On Criminals

This spring the newspapers of Virginia have been abuzz with the story of a man who fled there after allegedly murdering his girlfriend in Oregon by stabbing her repeatedly.

He was apprehended in Virginia recently. However, instead of being extradited back to the West Coast at the urging of law enforcement authorities there, the alleged killer was promptly released on bond and is free today while he awaits court proceedings.

Such reckless disregard for the public's right to safety has become all too common in recent years. Encouraged by a permissive Supreme Court which, among many other things, ruled against capital punishment in 1972, our overburdened legal system has compounded its own difficulties by not cracking down on criminals often enough.

To the credit of individual states, 32 of them already have responded to the 1972 decision by enacting mandatory death penalty statutes. These actions come in the face of a violent crime spiral that has seen homicides alone increase by 60 percent since 1967.

"The public," writes Washington D.C.'s recently retired police chief, Jerry Wilson, "has come to realize that life sentences in reality mean incarceration for only a dozen years or so, and that the 'constructive' incarceration now in vogue often means that cruel murderers may be walking the streets within a few years, perhaps months."

Additional states hopefully will follow the lead of these 32 in making death penalty statutes. Although it is possible that the high courts will attempt to void those laws at some point, public sentiment is probably now strong enough that a constitutional amendment accomplishing the same thing could be passed if necessary.

Capital punishment obviously isn't the only answer. President Ford's recent call for measures to ensure that convicted criminals are sent to prison for longer offenses also should be heeded.

In short, it is well past time that law enforcement should be wrested from the hands of social tinkers and put back into the strong hands of justice. Let's crack down on criminals!

From Saigon To South America

"Under the conditions of peaceful coexistence the Socialist countries can render considerably greater aid to all peoples who are embarking on the path of revolutionary transformations, particularly the peoples of the developing countries."

The quote is a translation from a recent article by A. I. Soloviev, chief of the Department of History of the International Communist Movement at the Institute of Marxism-Leninism. In the wake of the recent alarming events in Indochina, the United States and other western countries would do well to ponder this Soviet view of "peaceful coexistence," otherwise known as "detente."

Although the world's attention has been riveted on the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam to Soviet-equipped Communists, we have the uneasy feeling that closer to home the outlook is not so bright either. Specifically, we worry about the sobering effects that the Communist victories in Asia are having on developing countries in this hemisphere.

The United States has been mightily concerned and involved in strengthening allies far across the seas. However, from outward appearances at least, the U.S. has failed to pay the same degree of official attention to vulnerable countries in Central and South America.

Those who doubt the Soviet design for subversion in this hemisphere are invited to read two recent books issued by the highly regarded Center for Advanced International Studies at the University of Miami. Under the direction of Foy D. Kohler, former U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, the Center has documented the alarming progress of Russian revolutionary plans for our southern neighbors.

The first study, published last year, is *Current Cuban-Soviet Relationships: The Challenge to U.S. Policy*. Professor Morris Rottenberg is the author. Rottenberg and a colleague, Professor Leon Gonne, have now authored a second work entitled *Soviet Penetration of Latin America*.

Quoting from primary documentation, the authors show conclusively that Fidel Castro is a puppet in Moscow's hands for penetrating both Latin America and the United States itself. The studies should be required reading for those misguided policymakers in the United States and in Latin America who continue to believe, in the face of a mountain of evidence to the contrary, that the Soviet view of detente coincides in any way with peace.



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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — Legislators are moving slowly toward adoption of a scaled-to-income school finance bill, their No. 1 priority item in closing weeks of their 1975 session.

The House, on the third day of trying, finally reached narrow agreement on a \$721 million version of education finance overhaul.

Under terms of the bill, now before the Senate, school teachers would draw a starting pay of \$8,000 a year.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, who engineered the House bill after representatives seemed bent on running the cost up to nearly \$2 billion, termed the product a "responsible compromise."

However, it far exceeded the \$600 million to \$600 million then expected to be available for additional school spending.

Comptroller Bob Bullock was expected to send in a revised revenue forecast any day which could make it possible to spend as much on schools as contemplated by the House without additional taxation.

Test votes in both the House and in Senate subcommittee have gone against Gov. Dolph Briscoe's so-called weighted-pupil approach to distributing state school aid.

Indications are the bill finally agreed on in conference committee will follow pretty closely present formulas for state education spending, and critics claim there isn't enough money to do an adequate job of equalizing opportunities.

Budgets Draw

The battle of the budget has shifted to the House.

Sensors moved out first with a unanimous approving vote on a record \$121 billion appropriations act for 1976-77. The bill called for \$144 billion in general revenue spending, and left \$498.3 million in anticipated income unspent.

The House bill was \$101 million below the Senate general revenue outlay level — both, obviously, leaving far less money on the table than needed to cover a \$721 million school finance bill.

A conference committee will draw the final version of the budget — which will be somewhere between the House and Senate figures.

Bills Advanced

Three bills designed to curb rising cost of medical malpractice insurance, which has led to doctor strikes in California, were passed by the Senate amid heated debate.

One of the bills provides for a malpractice pool to guarantee coverage for doctors and hospitals who cannot buy policies on the open market. Another sets up a system of rate filings with the State Insurance board. The third fixes limits of \$500,000 on recovery for malpractice, not including actual medical bills.

State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie expressed sharp displeasure over some of the measures.

Courts Speak

Texas courts have no authority to block a \$45 million Southwestern Bell Telephone Company intrastate rate increase, the Third Court of Civil Appeals held.

The Supreme Court upheld a lower court finding against a widow who challenged her late husband's will on grounds that he was drinking heavily at the time he signed it.

AG Opinions

Public school teachers "unemployed" during summer months are eligible for special federal unemployment assistance benefits when they are seeking work, Atty Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded that a defendant may not permit his time during off-work hours and on weekends.

A county commissioners court may not contract with the county and district retirement system for annual payment of tax money to be credited to prior service.

The open records act generally does not require a city to analyze, summarize or evaluate information in response to questions.

TOWER TALKS
by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER

Oil Price Controls

WASHINGTON—If a hostile foreign power wished to cripple our efforts to attain energy independence, it would be hard pressed to do more damage than the liberal majority in Congress already is doing.

America has become dangerously dependent on foreign sources of oil. We have to import about 40 percent of the crude oil we use, and the \$25 billion we have to pay OPEC to get it is depressing our economy, worsening inflation and wreaking havoc with our balance of payments.

What Congress should be doing to keep this bad situation from getting worse is to provide incentives to increase domestic production of energy, and to take measures to curb energy use.

But Congress instead has mounted an assault on common sense and elementary economics that began in March with the virtual repeal of the oil depletion allowance.

The result of THAT folly already is clear. Drilling activity in Texas and other oil producing states has dropped off sharply. Oil rigs which at this time last year were probing the earth for new sources of oil are standing idle. The major oil companies have announced sharp cutbacks in domestic exploration. The high risk capital needed to finance "wildcat" expeditions is drying up.

It is hard to imagine a blow more damaging to domestic oil production than the repeal of the depletion allowance, but Congress has come up with one: the Petroleum Price Increase Limitation Act of 1975.

Up until now, we have had a two-tier pricing system for domestic petroleum. While the price of "old" oil has been held artificially low, the price of "new" oil has been allowed to rise to freemarket levels. This two-tier system has introduced distortions into the oil market and has hampered development of energy resources.

In order to spur domestic production, President Ford plans a step-by-step reduction of controls on "old" oil. A recent federal study indicated that decontrol would increase our domestic oil recovery by 10 billion barrels per year, which would reduce the amount we would have to pay to OPEC by \$8.5 billion per year.

But Congress seems determined to see that OPEC will get not only that \$8.5 billion, but a lot more as well. The Petroleum Price Increase Limitation Act not only would bar the lifting of price controls from "old" oil, it would slap controls on "new" oil as well.

It follows logically that if controls on old oil limit production, controls on new oil will limit it further. It requires no great expertise in economics to see the relationship. But Congress, alas, has no great expertise in economics.

LIBERTY LINES

A New Gravy Train?

By ROBERT M. BARTELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—Back during the 1930's, an Englishman named Keynes imported an economic theory into the United States that has since captured the attention of scores of politicians and social scientists.

Even though the hypothesis has never worked in the real world, what is it? It's the theory of full employment, guaranteed by the government.

It doesn't take a lot of reasoning to figure out that if the government guarantees every citizen a job (receiving the same income he would get at a comparable job in private industry), the government soon would be the largest employer in the Nation.

And conversely, as the government worker ranks become swollen, the burden on privately employed taxpayers increases proportionately.

The inevitable result could be anarchy. However, this doesn't stop the social dogooders. Two of the most powerful U.S. Representatives, Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), new Chairman of the House Banking Committee, and Philip Burton (D-Calif.), Chairman of the Democratic Caucus Committee, have teamed up to co-sponsor H.R. 1609.

It calls for setting up a new agency, titled the Job Guarantee Office, to insure that any person willing and able to work will be provided employment opportunity in a suitable job. However, the measure also calls for the establishment of a Standby Job Corps consisting of job seekers ready and able to work. Of course, Corps members would be compensated at a monthly rate based upon their employment in a comparable job in private industry. And in no case shall any member be paid less than the minimum wage in his area.

It is easy to see Standby Corps members won't regret losing their jobs if they continue to draw the same money as they did while working.

The bill, if it becomes law, will do much to alleviate unemployment. For example, a host of additional new programs and offices will be established. To name a few, there's the new Full Employment and Production Program, the National Institute of Full Employment, the Local Planning Councils, the Community Boards, the Community Public Service Work Reserve, the Reservoirs of Public Service, and Private Employment Projects, the United States Full Employment Service, the Job Guarantee Offices, and any others the President may authorize.

From the standpoint of the dedicated bureaucrat, this program must sound like a dream come true.

The only thistle in the down is in the Unemployment Compensation offices. If the government does away with unemployment, they'll be out of a job. But of course, they can always join the Standby Job Corps and continue to receive their pay.

Although the politicians keep trying, there is absolutely no way government can be put to rest to all people. Government just doesn't have a dime it hasn't taken away from the people. This incredible scheme to divert attention away from the mess the politicians have made of our economy merely hastens our economic demise.

We must let our Congressmen know how we feel about this insane piece of fiscal legislation. Tell your Congressman to kill H.R. 1609!

Reader's comments are welcome. Please join along any points of view to Liberty Lobby, Dept. 5-16 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

Short Notice

Don B. Odum resigned as Texas Insurance Commissioner, one of state government's top regulatory jobs.

Texas Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas sees signs of an economic revival just around the corner.

Local and regional chambers of commerce have been called on by the Governor to coordinate the new Texas First program to generate 4,000 new jobs in the next year.

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THE NEWS REEL

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

May 23, 1946

Through the cooperation of county officials and health authorities, Ozona was given a spray coating of DDT last week and other clean-up measures adopted in an effort to head off any possible outbreak of poliomyelitis or other communicable diseases born of filth.

29 years ago

C. L. McDonald, a veteran of 35 years of teaching in Texas who came out of retirement from the teaching profession in 1940 after the outbreak of war to do his part toward relieving the nationwide shortage of teachers received as the gift of the board he served during the four years of emergency a life membership in the Texas State Teachers Association as the board's expression of appreciation for his patriotic service.

29 years ago

A beautifully printed certificate of appreciation "on behalf of the war-distressed peoples of Great Britain and North Ireland" for the help of the American Red Cross during the long years of war was received this week by Mrs. R. A. Harrell, chairman of the Ozona Chapter of the American Red Cross.

29 years ago

Roofs were damaged, windows broken and trees stripped of their foliage by a brief hail storm which struck Ozona about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The hail was accompanied by heavy rainfall. The storm resulted in thousands of dollars of property damage and light livestock losses were reported by ranchmen to the north and east.

29 years ago

Ozona picked up where she left off some ten years or more ago in town baseball play when a newly organized town team composed of town and high school players beat the Sonora team 9-2 on the Sonora diamond Sunday afternoon in the first game played by the locals.

29 years ago

George Russell, veteran Crockett County and district clerk, this week announced himself a candidate for reelection to the clerk's post. Mr. Russell is now serving his 8th term as county and district clerk and is so far unopposed.

SNIPS, QUIPS AND LEFTS by Lottie Lee Baker

The knowledge of yourself will preserve you from vanity.

Greenhouse ad: "Buy one of our plants and we'll give you the earth."

A deficit is what you've got when you haven't as much as if you had nothing.

Automation didn't eliminate red tape - it just perforated it.

There are four dimensions to everything: length, breadth, thickness and cost.

Change is exciting, especially when someone says you may keep it.

Gossip always travels faster over grapevines than are sour.

Money doesn't grow on trees.

Husband, angrily to wife: "What do you know about money matters?"

"Only that it does," she replied sweetly.

No one is ever too old to learn, but many put it off.

A miser is a home-loving body who rarely goes buy-buy.

A bachelor is a man who has no ties but those that need pressing.

Usually the absent member of the bridge club is the one that gets the most slams.

People would rather be shown how valuable you are, not told.

Mother of a modern teenager to friend: "Yes, I always wanted to be the mother of a child with lovely soft long blond curls, but I assumed it would be a girl."

LIFT FOR THE WEEK: Do put off until tomorrow what you can't afford to do today.

See the Berkline Wall-Away Recliner at Brown Furniture--it only takes three inches from your wall to recline. Many styles and colors to choose from today at Brown's! --0-- 5-tfc

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN

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B & C AUTOMOTIVE
Complete Auto Repair & Auto Needs
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TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Trotline fishermen seeking the mighty cat use a multitude of different baits as well as some unusual combinations.

For instance, the mixture used by some anglers is composed of beef brains and limburger cheese. Others use chicken livers, blood bait and just plain old factory-made stink bait. Still others use white laundry soap.

One, Joe W. Burkett of Arlington, Tx., whose favorite in soap, read about the beef brains and limburger cheese idea and decided to experiment. He alternated the new (to him) combo by dipping a sponge-laden hook into the beef-cheese mix, and so treated every other hook. On the alternate hooks he placed his favorite, Ivory soap.

He reports that most of his fish were caught on the soap.

His theory is that the fish were drawn to the trotline by the smell of the stink bait, which they tasted out of curiosity. Then they went for the soap in order to wash the taste from their mouths.

Joe says it's truly a deadly combination.

A similar bait for casting, suggested by Mercury Outdoor Topics, they call it the "bloodsicle."

Select several plugs, spinners and spoons the day before going fishing and wrap balls of cotton around the hooks. Then soak the cotton in beef, chicken or pork bones and place the lure in the freezer overnight. Since the bloodsicle is frozen, it thaws slowly in water and releases its scent over a period of time. This bait is reported as a particularly good tempter for walleye.

Another different bait, the "honeyball" appeals to a fish's sweet tooth.

To make them, slowly cook a teaspoonful of anise seed in a half-cup of hot water for three to four minutes. Then add five tablespoons of honey and continue simmering the mixture until a thin syrup is formed.

Next add a half-cup of whole wheat flour and remove the pot from the flame. Stir in a cup of cornmeal and knead it with a fork.

When this has cooled, pour it onto waxed paper and shape it into a flat, thin cake.

You should have a tough dough that, when rolled into balls, will stay on the hook for a long time.

Honeyballs are good bait for carp, catfish and drum.

FOODWAY Super Markets

Holiday Specials

Specials Good ~~11:00 a.m.~~ **10:00 a.m.** thru Sat. May 24, 1975
Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities - No Sales to Dealers



FEATURED SPECIAL!

Van Camp
Pork & Beans
16-oz. Cans
Limit 3
25c

Closed All Day
Memorial Day

FEATURED SPECIAL!

Kraft Jet Puffed
Marshmallows
16-oz. Pkg.
67c

FEATURED SPECIAL!



Kountry Cookin'
Briquets



FEATURED SPECIAL!

Charcoal Sugar
10-Lb. Bag **69c**
5-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**

WE'LL GLADLY REDEEM YOUR USDA FOOD STAMPS

FEATURED SPECIAL!
Pepsi or Dr. Pepper
32-oz. Btl.
\$1

FEATURED SPECIAL!

Personal Size
Ivory Soap
8 Bars **98c**



SHASTA REG. OR DIET DRINKS
12 OZ. CANS
7 12 oz. can
99c

FEATURED SPECIAL!

Northern Paper Napkins
60-Ct. Pkg.
19c

FEATURED SPECIAL!

Holiday White Paper Plates
100-Ct. 9-in.
85c

NABISCO
RITZ CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **69c**

FEATURED SPECIAL!

Carnation Light Meat
Chunk Tuna
6 1/2-oz. Can **49c**

FEATURED SPECIAL!

Kountry Fresh Potato
Chips 9-oz. Twin Pack **69c**

FEATURED SPECIAL!
Boneless Brisket
USDA CHOICE
Lb. **98c**

ARM ROAST Franks
USDA Choice Lb. **\$1.19**
12-oz. Pkg. **69c**

Swift Premium Whole Only
HAM PATTIES CHICKEN 49c
21 oz. Can **\$1.59** CHUCK ROAST

USDA Choice Lb. **98c**
SMOKED PICNIC Lb. **79c**
Tenderized **\$1.89**

SEVEN BONE STEAK
USDA Choice Lb. **\$1.09**

BEEF PATTIES Market Made Lb. **98c**

CHICKEN FRIED
Breaded Lb. **\$1.09**
Tenda Made

STEAK FINGERS
Breaded Lb. **\$1.09**
Tenda Made

Double Luck Green Beans
5 15-oz. Can **\$1**

LA GRANDE
SWEET PEAS
5 15 OZ. CAN **\$1**

Hefty 30 Gal. Trash Bags 20-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Wizard Starter 16-oz. Can **49c**

Kountry Fresh Fruit or Orange Drink Gal. Jug **79c**

Seven Seas Dressing 16-oz. Btl. **89c**

FRENCH'S Barbecue Sauce
18-oz. Btl. **59c**
Reg. or Smoky

Kountry Fresh
Potato Chips
16 OZ. TUBE **\$1.29**

SUPER SUDS Detergent
40 OZ. Box You Pay **89c**

NESTEA ICED TEA MIX
10 1 oz. pkg. **89c**

Folger's All Grinds Coffee
1-Lb. Can **\$1.09**

FEATURED SPECIAL!
Kountry Fresh Produce
California Sunkist Seedless Navel
4 Lbs. \$1

Kountry Fresh Carrots 1-Lb. Bag **25c**

Kountry Fresh Cabbage 1-Lb. **10c**

Kountry Fresh Cantaloupes Texas Lb. **35c**

Kountry Fresh Tomatoes Vine Ripe Cherry Lb. **59c**

NO. 2 RUSSET 10 LB. BAG **79c**

FEATURED SPECIAL!
Potatoes

Frozen Foods
Lemonade

5 Kold Kountry Reg. or Pink 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

Kold Kountry Corn on the Cob 4-ear Pkg. **75c**

MR. G Potatoes 2-lb. Bag **69c**

MORTON'S T.V. DINNER 11 OZ. BOX **39c**

TROPHY Strawberries 10-oz. Pkg. **39c**

KOLD COUNTRY Orange Juice 6-oz. Can **29c**

Dairy Products
Kountry Fresh MARGARINE OLEO 16 OZ. TUBE **\$1**

Kountry Fresh Cheese-Whiz 8-oz. Pkg. **79c**

Kountry Fresh Burger Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **61c**

Kountry Fresh Margarine 1-lb. **89c**

Kountry Fresh Cookies 18-oz. Pkg. **99c**

CHAMBRY QUEEN
FLOUR 25 LB. BAG **\$2.19**

BRYAN VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 OZ. CAN **29c**
FOODWAY Super Markets

Tips For Gardeners
From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

The late showers have made our area landscape a beautiful lush green again. Having a week free from the task of watering gave time for catching up on other chores that needed attention.

May is the month when it may be too dry, then too wet, which forces you to be on the alert for best planting opportunities. In most areas soil has warmed up enough to plant, but it may be best if you have waited for flowers and vegetables that need warmer nights and days than we have had the last few weeks.

If you have had problems grouping your daylilies in desired color combinations, dig, divide and replant now while they are in bloom. The job can be safely done now if you provide sufficient water to the plants while their roots are re-establishing. To discourage growth of weeds and help maintain soil moisture, a good mulch around the plants will help.

Oleanders are beginning to bloom this month and produce beautiful clusters of flowers both double and single. They are available in a color range from white to shades of yellow, pink, salmon or red. Some are fragrant. The compact foliage makes a fine shrub for specimen plantings. The ability of oleanders to tolerate poor, dry soil conditions makes them a good choice for natural hedges, wind breaks and specimen plantings. Growth habit is moderate to fast with most varieties reaching a height of 8 to 12 feet. A word of warning - All parts of the oleander are poisonous. Keep pruned twigs and leaves away from animal feed. Never use an oleander branch as a skewer. And don't use its wood for fire; the smoke can cause severe irritation.

Another Fine Texas Recipe

CHICKEN AND YELLOW RICE
2 1/2-lb. broilers cut in pieces or 6 6-ounce cans boned chicken
1 cup olive oil
2-4 cloves garlic, minced
2 large onions, grated
1 green pepper, finely chopped
1 bay leaf, crushed
1 can tomato sauce
3/4 quart water
2 cups uncooked rice
1/2 tsp. saffron
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 8-ounce cans mushrooms, sliced
1 onion can pimientos
1 can peas (optional)

Fry chicken parts in olive oil. Put in roaster as fried. Sauté garlic and onions in olive oil. Add with remaining ingredients to chicken in roaster. Bake in 350-degree oven 2 hours or until rice is done. Add mushrooms, pimientos and peas. Put back in oven a few minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

For additional recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12647, Austin, Tex. 78711.

COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE

Mrs. Beecher Montgomery was hostess for bridge at the country club Thursday. High score winner was Mrs. Gene Williams; second high went to Mrs. Charlie Black; low to Mrs. Bud Cox and bingo to Mrs. Clay Adams. Others playing were Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. John R. Hundt, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Gene Perry, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Tommy Wilson, Mrs. Hillery Phillips and Mrs. Tommy Harris.

RANCH THEATRE OPEN MAY 23
"Dirty Mary Crazy Larry"
SAT.—MATINEE
"North to Alaska"
John Wayne
Drawing every Sat. Matinee

Disease Control Major In Vegetable Gardening

Although more vegetable varieties are becoming available that have resistance to common diseases, disease control is still a major part of home garden vegetable production.

Proper cultural practices play a major role in the prevention of disease problems, points out Billy Reagor, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. These practices will reduce the need for fungicides later in the season.

The agent lists the following steps to a disease-free garden:

1. Prepare the soil properly.
2. Plant disease-resistant varieties if they are available.
3. Use disease-free transplants where available.
4. Use fertilizer wisely to encourage maximum growth.
5. Plant crops when the soil temperature is correct to reduce losses from seedling disease.
6. Water properly to reduce foliage diseases.
7. Use mulches around plants to prevent fruit rots.
8. Control weeds as they often serve as hosts for vegetable diseases.
9. Use the proper row spacing to improve air circulation and reduce foliage disease.
10. Alternate plantings of the same crop to prevent buildup of a disease.
11. Rotate crops to prevent

a buildup of soil diseases.

12. Control insects as they spread virus diseases.

13. Harvest vegetables at the proper stage of maturing to avoid storage decay.

14. Keep the garden clean of trash and debris where diseases can build up.

15. Use fungicides to control diseases that have become established.

Following these practices will go a long way in keeping disease problems to a minimum in the home vegetable garden. A new publication, "Disease Prevention in the Home Garden," is available at the county Extension office and provides additional information on diseases in vegetable gardens.

Sikes' To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. T. Sikes and daughter, Betsy, will be honored by the Crockett County School Board with a reception Thursday, May 29, in the fellowship hall at the Ozona United Methodist Church from 7:30 until 9:00 p.m.

Faculty, parents and friends are cordially invited to the farewell event for the Sikes family. They will be moving to Austin shortly.

KEEP YOUR GARDEN GREEN

Don't let a luxurious garden slip between your fingers. The surest way to a green thumb is knowing how best to avoid that perennial garden sore thumb, unhealthy plants, by avoiding these gardening mistakes.

1. Not having the right tools. These include a shovel, spading fork, steel rake, wooden rake, hoe, cultivator, grass edger, several types of shears, pen-knife, trowel, wheelbarrow, sprayer, sprayer, watering can and gardening gloves. Don't leave tools outdoors or they will rust or corrode. Always wash them after use. Lawn mowers should be kept in good repair.

Keep blades sharpened or they will split grass tops and turn them brown.

2. Not becoming acquainted with insect identification and control. For example, malformed buds and flowers might indicate the presence of aphids, pale plants might suggest lacebug infestation, and buds that fail to open may mean that thrips are present. Once you know which bugs are bugging your greenery, then it's a mistake not to control them with an effective insecticide.

Black Leaf 40 is a product that has been killing destructive insects for 80 years. Since it is a

biodegradable product of tobacco leaves and alcohol, it leaves no dangerous residues. And insects do not become immune to Black Leaf 40.

3. Forgetting that plants need the right nutrients to grow strong and beautiful. But grass and flowers need



different fertilizers. In general, fertilizers with a high percentage of nitrogen are best for leaf and root crops; flowers and many vegetables do better on a formula with more phosphorus. Don't use too much fertilizer because it can kill plants by dehydrating the roots. And test your soil for lime before applying it. It may turn out to be a needless expense.

In short, it's a mistake not to know your garden - what it needs and what it can do without. It is a community of living things - which requires love and understanding to grow!

Accessories Important To Landscape

Accessories are an important part of a yard or garden and can add character and individuality to the home landscape if properly chosen, says one authority.

"However, too often accessories are bought which serve no purpose and only clutter up a yard," points out Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "An accessory should be beautiful in itself, have a practical value, and relate to the overall landscape design."

Welch suggests using abstract sculpture as a garden accessory. "A well designed piece of abstract sculpture can create interest in your garden and will increase in value over the years."

Outdoor furniture can also add interest and provide a useful function.

"When choosing garden furniture, look for comfort, attractiveness and low maintenance," advises the Texas A&M University System horticulturist. "Outdoor furniture should be practical and in harmony with the landscape."

If furniture or sculpture proves inappropriate or too costly, Welch suggests using natural materials such as driftwood, tree limbs or roots, boulders or rocks as yard accessories. "Natural materials can be related to most landscapes and are easy to get."

Other useful, decorative accessories include birdbaths, stained glass windows, outdoor chandeliers and plant containers. A stained glass window can be used to enclose an area while an outdoor chandelier can provide light and possibly repel insects.

"Avoid the temptation to overdo accessories," cautions Welch. "Simplicity is the best design."

Are you a wind chime freak? See the chimes at Brown Furniture Company.



WHEN PEOPLE GRUMP A LOT, IT'S USUALLY NOT BECAUSE THEY'RE MAD AT THE WORLD, BUT BECAUSE THEY'RE MAD AT THEMSELVES FOR NOT TAKING ADVANTAGE OF AN OPPORTUNITY WHEN IT KNOCKED ON THEIR DOOR!

Debra Says
by Debra Price H. D. Agent

Why sugar is so expensive, has recently become a burning consumer issue. But a more appropriate question might be, why use so much?

Sugar hasn't always been a major source of calories, in fact, not until the 16th century did large consignments begin to arrive in Europe. Before that Westerners had only limited contact with sugar and depended on honey and fruit for sweetness.

In the United States sugar consumption has grown from none, when the pilgrims arrived, to over 100 pounds per person per year. And even though total food consumption has declined in recent years, sugar consumption has remained constant.

In 1974 per capita sugar consumption was 101.5 pounds. Estimates for 1975 from a reliable source are 97.5 pounds per person. Not much of a decline when you consider the high price.

To put it simply, daily sugar consumption equals about 500 calories or 2/3 of a cup. Add this up over a year--and it amounts to about 180,000 calories or 50 pounds of body fat! Is it any wonder medical and dental professionals are concerned about high sugar intake?

Not only are we plagued by over-consumption, but we must also contend with misconceptions about sugar. Many believe sugar is needed for energy. This is only half true. Carbohydrate is necessary for energy and sugar is just one source of carbohydrate. Other sources including bread, flour, potatoes and macaroni

products supply energy as well.

CHO-NUT ROLLS
2 c. enriched flour
1 T. baking powder
1 t. salt
1/4 c. shortening
3/4 c. milk
1 T. cocoa
3 T. brown sugar
2 T. chopped nuts
2 T. butter, melted

Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening. Stir milk into flour mixture; mix well. On lightly floured surface, roll out onto a 7 x 12-inch rectangle. Stir together cocoa, brown sugar and nuts. Brush dough with melted butter, then sprinkle on nut mixture. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 12 one-inch slices. Place in greased muffin cups and bake in preheated 450 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned.

MECHANIC ON DUTY
7 TO 7
any kind of Auto repair
tune up to complete overhaul
WILLIAMSON ARCO STATION

WANTED
ANY INFORMATION OR PHOTOGRAPHS CONCERNING FORT LANCASTER IN CROCKETT COUNTY. THIS INFORMATION IS NEEDED FOR RESTORATION AND INTERPRETATION PURPOSES BY THE TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT.
PLEASE CONTACT - WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, PARK SUPERINTENDENT, FORT LANCASTER STATE HISTORIC SITE, P.O. BOX 306, SHEFFIELD, TEXAS, 79781, 915-836-2591.
OR LYNN OSBORNE, HISTORIAN, PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT, HISTORIC SITES AND RESTORATION BRANCH, JOHN H. REAGAN BUILDING, AUSTIN, TEXAS, 78701, 512-475-3276.

The Conservation Party. Join In.

Do your bit for conservation while you do your thing. A gas grill lets you cook outside and take the heat with you. You don't put an added tax on your air conditioner with cooking heat. A gas grill is so convenient (no charcoal mess or bother) eating "out" will become an everyday affair. And, it will add a charisma to your outdoor living that will last all year long. Get the voters "out" and that wonderful charcoal taste will earn you a vote of confidence from family and friends. You'll receive a mandate for more gas grill cooking. Ask any Pioneer employee.



MASTER CHEF (AMK) The better grill Cash price: \$146.71 *Budget price: \$176.40 Budget terms: no down payment. \$4.90 per month for 36 months	PARTY HOST (HEJ) The professional one Cash price: \$174.15 *Budget price: \$210.60 Budget terms: no down payment. \$5.85 per month for 36 months	CHEF'S CHOICE (CC-1) The outdoor range Cash price: \$256.20 *Budget price: \$302.75 Budget terms: no down payment. \$8.41 per month for 36 months	FLAVOR TWIN (GRB-46C) Dual burner grill Cash price: \$187.74 *Budget price: \$227.16 Budget terms: no down payment. \$6.31 per month for 36 months

Buy now and receive FREE this aluminum shelf... Offer expires July 31, 1978. PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY. Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax.

TOTAL PROTECTION

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Sunday Isaiah 25:6-8	Monday John 3:14-17	Tuesday Revelation 19:7-10	Wednesday Romans 8:14-17	Thursday Acts 2:1-4	Friday Joel 2:28-29	Saturday Genesis 11:5-9
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Rutherford Motor Co.	Ozona Stockman	White's Auto
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3 Days of Savings

WEEKEND SALE ...

WE SELL ONLY GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF!

100% BEEF
FRESH BEEF
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **69¢**

YELLOW JACKET
PINTO BEANS
Lb. **39¢**
100 LB. SACK \$38.50

GANDY'S
ICE CREAM
\$1⁰⁹
HALF GALLON

CHAMBRAY QUEEN
FLOUR
\$2¹⁹
25 Lb. Bag

PORK STEAK LB. 99¢
PICNIC HAMS LB. 69¢

JOY LIQUID
DETERGENT
32 oz.
99¢

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

RANCH STYLE
FRANKS 12 Oz. 69¢

JEWEL
SHORTENING

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
3 Lb. Can **\$3⁴⁹**

 3 Lb. Can **\$1³⁹**

FAMOUS BRANDS
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 3 for **\$1.00**
DOUBLE LUCK GREEN BEANS 4 For **\$1.00**
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 6 For **\$1.00**
GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE CORN 3 For **\$1.00**
BRUCES MASHED YAMS 4 For **\$1.00**
ARMOUR CHILI 19 oz. **79¢**
BRUCES CUT YAMS 2 For **89¢**
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 2 For **89¢**
BONANZA CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag **79¢**
JERGENS BATH SIZE BAR SOAP 5 For **\$1.00**

TROPHY STRAWBERRIES 3 for **\$1.00**
KOLD COUNTRY PIZZAS **89¢**
GANDY'S MELLORINE **69¢**
Half Gal. Ctn.

VAL VITA
PEACHES
NO. 2 1/2 CAN
49¢

DEL MONTE
TUNA
Flat Can
59¢


FRESH PRODUCE
All Purpose Russet
Potatoes
20-Lb. Bag **\$1⁴⁹**

PARKAY
OLEO
LB. **59¢**

PUREX
DETERGENT
GIANT
89¢

SHASTA CANNED DRINKS
12 OZ. CAN
6 For **\$1.00**

CALAVASA SQUASH Lb. **49**
VALENCIA ORANGES 4Lb. Bag **89¢**
NAVEL
ORANGES
4 Lbs. **\$1.00**

CECIL WESTERMAN
 Would Like To Be YOUR Pharmacist
 PH 392-2608

Local artists featured at the Gallery in the Brown Furniture Store. Come by and see their work.
 A. A. CLUB
 Each Monday, 8 p.m., C of C Bldg.
 If you want to drink, it's your business. If you don't, it's ours.
 Ph. 392-3489 or 392-2059, 50-tfc
 OZONA LODGE NO. 747
 A. F. & A. M.
 Reg. meeting on 1st Mon. of mo.

Reasonable Rates
Davee Plumbing Co.
BOB DAVEE
 Plumbing Supplies Phone 392-3357
 Prompt Service

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 Ozona & Sheffield
 392-3225 - 836-2745
 Jerry Hayes - Dick Collett

Pete W. Jacoby
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 COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
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WANTED

HELP WANTED at Red Apple Drive In. Good working conditions. Will train. Apply at J. B. Miller & Co. or call 392-2641 for interview. --0-- 4-tfc
 HELP WANTED, Dairy King. Call Mrs. Sharp. 392-3164 or 392-3370. --0-- 9-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE--1973 American Way mobile home. 12 x 44 ft. 1-bedroom, cream with walnut trim. Completely furnished. Cash, must be moved. Call 392-3337 or 392-3255. --0-- 11-tfc
 FOR SALE -- Nice 2-bedroom home. Good location. Call 392-2341 or 392-2583. 6-tfc --0--
 FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house at 325 Ave. H. Ph. 392-2130. 3-tfc

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - 1968 Impala, reasonable. Call 392-3092 after 5:30 p.m. 9-tfc --0--

Household Sale
 DISPOSING OF MANY HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FROM BEDROOM TO KITCHEN. FURNITURE, FREEZER, CURTAINS, DISHES, ETC.
 THURSDAY & FRIDAY, MAY 22 AND 23
 1105 Sixth St.

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 Hot Water Hi-Pressure Washers
 Magnetic Drills
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 Used Units & Parts
 Alton Towery Box 7252
 Ph. 915-381-1995 Odessa, TX
 --0-- 7-tfc

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Mowing - hedges trimmed and Fertilizing.
 We ROTO-TILL gardens, make flower beds and prepare new and established lawns.
 CURT & JAYNE JOHNSON
 Call 392-2175 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

DAUGHTER TO ELLIOTT
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Elliott are the parents of a daughter born at 7:45 p.m. May 15, 1975 in Iraan General Hospital. She weighed 4 lbs. 12 oz. and has been named Deborah Luann. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliott of Brady and Mr. Seth G. Burt of Iraan. --0--

Band Boosters Elect Officers For Next Term

Junior and Senior High School Band Boosters met last Tuesday and elected officers for the 1975-76 school year. Elected by acclamation were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Yeager, president; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, vice president; Mrs. Herculano Delgado, secretary; Mrs. Dick Kirby, treasurer; and Mrs. M. E. Nicholas, reporter and publicity chairman.
 Claude Monty reported a balance in hand of \$427.15 and \$503.69 in a savings account.
 A vote of thanks for a job well done was given to Mrs. Bill Dixon for chairing the recent successful Band Banquet. During a discussion of new business it was decided that the Boosters would hold a Poor Man's Supper prior to the first home football game on September 19 at the Civic Center as one of the many fund-raising projects.
 A concentrated membership drive directed toward not only parents and relatives of Junior and Senior High School band students, but also to all who would like to stand behind the bands and their activities will be conducted during the first two weeks of marching practice prior to the opening of school. A meeting to organize this will be held on Monday, August 11 with high school band officers invited to be present.
 Another fund-raising project, a talent show with Ray Boykin as chairman, is planned for November 21. Several other potential projects were discussed.
 Lane Scott, Band Director, announced that instead of having a band clinician come in next year, the Texas Tech University band percussion section members were available to come and work with students in the Ozona section.
 An ice cream and swimming party is planned for band students around August 4 or 5, he reported. Scott also announced that he had great confidence in the potential of the bands for 1975-76. He also explained briefly how the new quarter system would operate. This will be in effect from the commencement of school in the fall.
 Before the meeting adjourned, Sonny Kirklen expressed his appreciation and thanks for the support of Booster officers and members during the past year. Members present expressed disappointment that more band parents had not joined the organization and hoped this would be remedied next year. --0--



CERVANTEZ - CASTRO ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Miss Castro To Marry Mr. Cervantez

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Castro of Sonora announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lilia, to Mr. Lionel Cervantez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Catarino Cervantez. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Sonora High School and is presently employed at Sonora Childhood Center as a teacher's aide.
 Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Ozona High School and is employed by Lilly Welding and Construction here. The wedding will take place on June 28 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Sonora.

Mrs. Stuart Is Teacher of Year At Lake View

Mrs. Gregory (Chesta) Stuart and Mrs. Millie Abbott were recently chosen co-recipients of the FTA Teacher of the Year Award at Lake View High School.
 The award which is presented annually was given at the Teacher Appreciation Banquet last week.
 The two members of the Lake View English department were chosen from the entire faculty at San Angelo Lake View High School.
 NEED BIRTH CONTROL? Contact Planned Parenthood 908 1st St. OPEN Wednesday 9-12 & 2-5 Thursday 9-12 392-1522

FRIDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. O. D. West was hostess for Friday Bridge in her home last week.
 Winning high was Mrs. J. B. Miller. Low went to Mrs. Hillery Phillips and bingo winners were Mrs. S. M. Harvick and Mrs. Stephen Perner.
 Others present were Mrs. Lovella Dudley, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Bailey Post and a guest, Mrs. H. L. Brown.
 Mrs. C. O. Walker will be hostess for the club at her home this week. --0--
 Arriving daily--new items to grace your home--quality accessory pieces, furniture, drapery, carpet, lamps, candles and a good selection of each item--come in and browse at Brown Furniture --0--
 FREE KITTENS. Call 392-2148, Dorris Haire. 11-1tc

Boredom In Children Is Sometime Good

It's a good thing to let a child be bored occasionally, according to Dr. Jennie Kitching, family life education specialist.
 "It is not necessary for a child--or for that matter an adult--to be continuously involved in stimulating activities, experiences or playthings. Too much stimulation could produce a passive person," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said this week.
 Constant stimulation may result in a child who looks to others and to intangible, inanimate objects for ideas and activities, rather than developing the ability to create his own activities and ideas, Dr. Kitching explained.
 "Boredom forces a child to think of something entertaining by himself. He learns to be dependent on himself for activities, ideas and entertainment."
 "Children need time to think and to be calm. It is as detrimental to live in too exciting an atmosphere as it is to live in one that is too dull."

SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE JUNE 1, 1975 FOR THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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West Texas Utilities Company

Davis Retires After Five Million Miles

Will A. (Bill) Davis, 63, of Ozona, formerly of Coleman County, recently went on medical retirement after having driven five million miles as a truck driver.
 During his many years of driving, Bill Davis passed the five million mile mark. In 1974 he drove 75,000 miles. For 16 years he was with a crew of 16 trucks hauling to Old Mexico, and Bill Davis is especially proud that he has a clean record on accidents.
 In 1949 Bill Davis began driving a truck, when he started with Tucker Water Company on a water truck. In 1950 he started hauling propane gas for Lewis Wheat at Albany and stayed with Wheat for eight years.
 In 1958 the Davises moved to Midland and he went to work for H & D Gas Company, driving for them seven years hauling propane gas. In 1961 he was transferred to Van Horn.

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NOTICE OF REWARD
 I am offering **\$500 Reward**
 for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County -- except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.
Billy Mills
 Sheriff, Crockett Co.

Odessa Luncheon To Honor Sen. Tower

The Downtown Rotary Club and the Congressional Action Committee of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring an Appreciation Luncheon for Senator John G. Tower on Wednesday, May 28 at 11:45 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Inn of the Golden West. Rotary President Bob Latta and Congressional Action Chairman Dave Shannon jointly announced today.

A native Texan, Tower has been in the Senate since 1961 and is recognized by his Senate colleagues for his expertise in the fields of energy, economics and national defense. The first Republican to be elected to the Senate from a Southern state since Reconstruction, Tower is ranking Republican on the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs. He also serves as vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Intelligence Operations currently investigating the CIA and FBI. As chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, Tower is also a key member of the GOP leadership in the Senate. He is former chairman of the

Senate Republican Campaign Committee.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$4.00 each and can be purchased at the Odessa Chamber of Commerce office. Everyone is invited to attend; however, due to space limitation, it will be on a first come first served basis. No tickets will be sold at the door because if someone purchases a ticket early, he is entitled to a seat at the luncheon. A ticket is tantamount to a reservation for lunch.

Senator Tower is arriving in Odessa at 9:40 a.m. on the morning of Wednesday, May 28. He will be officially welcomed at the Presidential Museum where a news conference will be held at 10:30 a.m. Media representatives from the entire region have been invited to the conference. Senator Tower will depart from Odessa at approximately 3:00 p.m. that afternoon.

Bud Hoover continues to improve at Methodist Hospital in Houston following several set-backs after surgery performed over seven weeks ago.

Plant Chrysanthemums For Bright Color This Fall

Although the fall season seems far away, it's time to plan for some color for the home landscape this fall, and chrysanthemums can fill the bill.

"Chrysanthemums can provide color and variety in the fall months after many annual flowers have died," says Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Rooted cuttings of chrysanthemums planted in late May or early June will have a shorter growing season and will make smaller plants that need little staking if properly pinched," points out Janne.

Plant chrysanthemums in fertile soil in an area that gets plenty of sun, advises the Texas A&M University System specialist. An elevated site is best because it lessens the possibility of harm from frost. Before planting, broadcast two to three pounds of 10-20-10 fertilizer per 100 square feet of bed area. Work this into the top six inches of soil.

"About six weeks after planting, apply a sidedressing of one pound of 10-20-10 fertilizer per 50 feet of row. Work this into the top inch of

soil and water well," explains Janne.

"The additional fertilizer will promote vigorous growth during the summer. You may want to reapply fertilizer in mid-August."

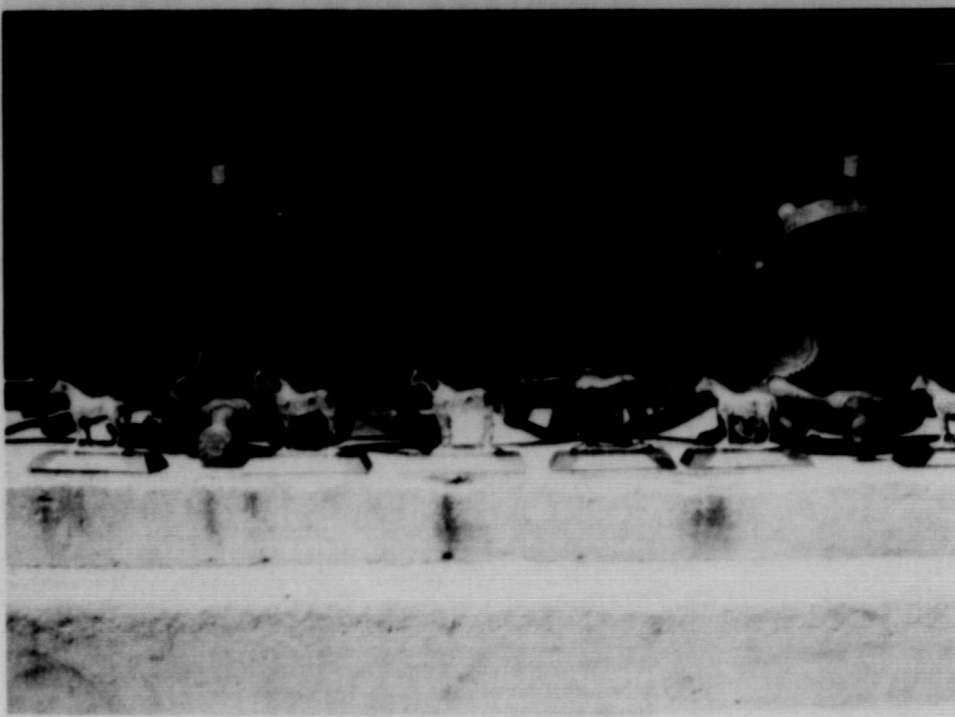
Watering is important throughout the growing season to keep plants healthy and growing vigorously.

The horticulturist recommends providing a mulch of sawdust, bark, wood chips or peat moss around the plants to conserve soil moisture and reduce weeds.

"Careful pruning is necessary for producing exhibition type flowers," advises Janne. "About two weeks after planting, pinch out the top two inches of a stem above a set of leaves. This will cause two or three side branches to grow which will produce large flowers. For smaller, more numerous blooms, pinch an inch from each end of the new shoots when they are about three inches long."

Some early plants may need to be pinched back a third time, points out Janne, but they should not be pinched back later than mid to late July.

"Another way to grow larger mums is to remove all side buds from stems in late August. This allows most of the food produced by the plant to go directly to the terminal bud, producing a large flower," notes Janne. "However, stems should not be disbudded for spray type stems or for mass landscape color."



TROPHIES GALORE -- Contestants from all over the area will be vying for these saddles and trophies, plus rosettes and ribbons at the Twenty-third Annual Ozona Quarter Horse Show here Saturday. The Ozona Quarter Horse Club, sponsoring organization, expects a large field of contestants and spectators will be made welcome.

Second Well Confirmed In Crockett Co.

The Bouscaren (Strawn and Ellenburger) field of Crockett County gained its second Strawn producer and a location northwest extension to that pay with completion of Gulf Oil Corp., No. 2 Parker Ranch Co., Ltd.-State, eight miles north of Iran, for 184.9 barrels of 42 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 481-1.

Production was through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,678-786 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.

A test of the Hueco at 6,440-540 feet returned 2,800 feet of drilling fluid three feet of oil and 2,000 feet of gas; and a test of the Ellenburger at 5,170-315 feet 90 feet of gas, five feet of oil, 180 feet of drilling mud and 7,075 feet of sulfur water.

Location is 1,601 feet from the south and 6,388 feet from the east lines of 62-111-GC&SF.

The field has one Ellenburger well.

Drop In Texas Crude Oil Production For 74

Another 12 months of crude oil production at 100% of the maximum effective recovery rate in nearly all Texas fields has resulted in the second consecutive yearly dropoff in crude oil production in the nation's No. 1 energy state.

An output of less than 1.3-billion barrels of crude in 1974 was almost 32.5-million barrels below the 1973 figure and over 38.7-million barrels short of Texas' all-time record production year of 1972.

Texas' production last year continued to set the pace among this nation's oil producing states, representing approximately 39.4% of total U.S. production, according to statistics compiled by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

In 85 years, Texas' oil fields have produced over 39.1-billion barrels of crude oil, approximately 36.2% of total recorded U.S. production.

"The continuing and accelerating decline in production from Texas fields again points up a national crisis—an almost inevitable increase in U.S. dependence on insecure, higher-priced foreign crude oil for this country's basic energy needs," said the Association's president, Sherman Hunt, an independent Dallas oilman.

"With about 63% of U.S. production under strict federal price control, producers are caught in the squeeze between an arbitrary price ceiling far

below the price of foreign oil and the skyrocketing cost of finding and developing domestic reserves. It remains the Congress' responsibility to adopt economic policies which will encourage rather than hinder the search for new supplies of energy. Only in this way can this downward trend in domestic crude oil production in Texas and elsewhere be reversed," Hunt said.

Crockett County, which has had recorded production since 1925, last year produced 6,196,521 barrels of oil at the rate of 16,977 barrels per day. Production in 1974 boosted Crockett County's production total through the end of the year to 234,494,264 barrels.

In 1974, some 31 counties produced more than 10-million barrels of crude oil, with Anderson and Kleberg counties dropping below that mark and off the list compiled last year. The top seven, all with production in excess of 51-million barrels, retain generally the same order as in 1973 with one notable exception: Yoakum County has moved into the No. 2 spot ahead of Ector County.

Gregg County, the only Texas county to produce more than two-billion barrels of oil in the history of recorded production, remains the all-time leader with a cumulative production total through 1974 of almost 2.5-billion barrels.

This week, May 19 - 23, is the time to spray for the nut casebearer, based on the detection of eggs on the nutlets. The timing of the spray applications is critical in order to obtain effective control. Pecan growers should consider two applications at 7-day intervals for suppressing this pest.

Homeowners and producers can pinpoint their own individual spray dates more accurately by checking nutlets for eggs. The eggs will be small bluish white dots on the dried end of the small nutlet. As eggs mature they turn light brown or amber just prior to hatching. This is the ideal time to spray.

To obtain effective control with an insecticide spray, the entire tree must be sprayed with a fine mist spray so that all nutlets are wet from the spray application. Recommended insecticides for casebearer control are malathion, toxaphene, guthion zolone, or theodan. Mixing zinc sulfate with the spray at the rate of two pounds per 100 gallons of water will enhance tree growth and pecan kernel growth. A spreader-sticker should be mixed with the spray to help make it stick to the leaves.

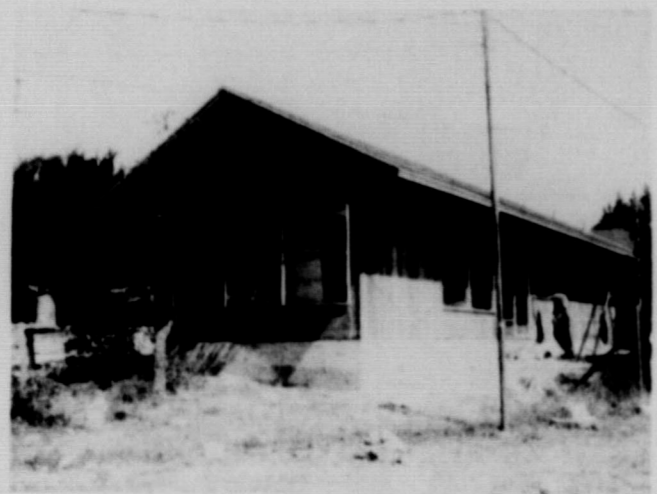
Helen King of New Orleans spent several days here this week after returning from a tour of Paris, France.

Meeting For Care Center Volunteers Tue.

All those interested in doing volunteer work in the Crockett County Care Center are reminded of the organizational meeting of the Crockett County Hospital Auxiliary Tuesday night, May 27, at the Civic Center at 7:30.

Applications will be given out during the meeting and screened in order to see where the applicant's talents will fit to the overall program. There are many areas where volunteer help will be needed when the nursing wing opens. Projected open date is June 1. There will be a public open house in the weeks following the opening of the center.

The Ozona Woman's Forum has been instrumental in forming the auxiliary, and will conduct the meeting with assistance from hospital administrator Keith Peter and head nurse Joneys Williams. Following organization, the auxiliary will operate under its own slate of officers.



New Addition to W.E. FRIEND RANCH, Home Jesus C. Sanchez Builder

Minor League Formed For Young Players

Due to an over abundance of Little League ball players this year, a minor league has been formed. The first scheduled game will be next Tuesday night at 6:30.

There will be four teams. Shell Oil is sponsored by James Shell station and Bill Crawford will be the manager. M&M team will be sponsored by M&M Cafe and will be managed by Joe Delafosa. The Rotary Club will sponsor a namesake team to be managed by Manuel Hartnett.

The Ozona Shamrocks, sponsored by the Shamrock Service Station, will be managed by Coy Tambunga.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Kiriden, fourth.
Stake Race, Senior: Deldyn Cain, first; Karen Kirby, second; Lynn Maness, third; Lucy Penner, fourth; Janice Janes, fifth; Becky Everett, sixth.
Hair Pulling, Senior: Max Schroeder, first; Ed Hale, second; Douglas Bean, third.
Tie Down Calf Roping, Senior Boys: Douglas Bean, first.
Girls Goat Tying: Becky Everett, first; Regina Everett, second; Deldyn Cain, third; Karen Kirby, fourth.
Ribbon Roping, Senior: Douglas Bean, first; Max Schroeder, second.

Scoop Race: Louis Bunger, first; Max Schroeder, second; Les Hale, third; Ed Hale, fourth; Cliff McMullen, fifth; Will M. Black, sixth.

Junior Showmanship: Lori Clayton, first; Kristi Kirby, second; Lisa Mitchell, third; R.J. Everett, III, fourth; Louis Bunger, fifth; Les Hale, sixth.
Western Pleasure, Junior: Lisa Mitchell, first; Lori Clayton, second; R.J. Everett, III, third; Les Hale, fourth; Louis Bunger, fifth; T.J. Carlisle, sixth.

Reining, Junior: Lisa Mitchell, first; Will M. Black, second; Lori Clayton, third; Gay Burns, fourth; Kristi Kirby, fifth; R.J. Everett, III, sixth.

Pole Bending, Junior: Melinda Holdt, first; R.J. Everett, III, second; Les Hale, third; Kristi Kirby, fourth; Lisa Mitchell, fifth; Dan Bean, sixth.

Barrel Race, Junior: Melinda Holdt, first; Gay Burns, second; Lisa Mitchell, third; T.J. Carlisle, fourth; Kristi Kirby, fifth; Les Hale, sixth.

Flag Race, Junior: Will M. Black, first; Lori Clayton, second; Gay Burns, third; Lisa Mitchell, fourth; Louis Bunger, fifth; Onelta Carlisle, sixth.

Stake Race, Junior: Lori Clayton, first; Kristi Kirby, second; Lisa Mitchell, third; Gay Burns, fourth; T.J. Carlisle, fifth; Onelta Carlisle, sixth.

Break-away Roping: Will M. Black, first; Louis Bunger, second.

Hair Pulling, Junior: Louis Bunger, first; Les Hale, second; R.J. Everett, III, third.

Girls Goat Tying, Junior: Lori Clayton, first; Lisa Mitchell, second; Sue Ellen Black, third; Kristi Kirby, fourth; Onelta Carlisle, fifth.

Ribbon Roping, Junior: Will M. Black, first; R.J. Everett, III, second; Louis Bunger, third; Dan Bean, fourth.

Skipper Carlisle was the only "Under 3" contestant. He participated in pole bending, barrel racing and flag racing. Awards were donated by the following:

Ozma Vet Clinic, Village Drug, Maness Texaco, Hatch Feed and Supply, Bill Black, Stuart Moton, Ozona Wool and Mohair, Perry Hubbard, White Auto Stores, Ozona Book and Saddle, Western Auto, San Angelo Savings Association.

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In the old days, people were content to let ceiling and wall lights do their lighting for them. But today individual lamps are playing an increasing important decorating role.

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First, the lamp can be pretty in itself adding attractiveness to a room. Second, the lamp can both cast direct light on an area you want lighted, and at the same time help create the pleasing overall glow you want.

The trend today to more and more lamps is a good trend because lamps can do so much. They give you both function and fashion.

Also, lamps can add special notes of individuality to a home. All lamps don't have to match, so you can give vent to your own decorating flair when choosing lamps for the various rooms in your home.

Generally speaking, you don't want dim, dreary rooms, and you don't want harsh, glaring rooms. The right lamps will solve those problems.

If you would like help in picking out the right lamps to give you both good lighting and decorating beauty, stop in. We'll be glad to serve you on these or any of your furnishing needs.

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Ozona Electric, Dupen Chemical, Western Drug, Joe Tom Davidson, H.B. Zachry Co., Foxworth-Galbraith, Dick Kirby, Brown Furniture, Jack's Supermarket, Sweeten Mobil, First Savings and Loan, J.W. Auto Parts, South Texas Lumber, Pancho McMullan, Tom Montgomery, Circle Bar Trucking Co., Foodway, Ozona Stockman, Ozona National Bank and Glenn Burns.

**Students Promoted
To High School**

Sixty-seven eighth graders were promoted from junior high school to high school in a program Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Both seventh and eighth grade students were presented honor roll certificates, reading certificates and other awards. Eighth graders promoted to high school and honors received included:

Leona Broom Belia Castillo; Belia Castro; Rebecca Everett, 8 honor roll, history and H.E. honors and reading certificate; Omiero Flores; Debora Galvan, 8 honor roll, history and H.E. honors, reading certificate; Jay Hufstetler, A honor roll, math, English, history and science honors and reading certificate; Janice Janes, A honor roll, math, English, history, science and H.E. honors; Cherry Kiser, B honor roll; Criselda Lumbreiras, B honor roll; Teresa Martinez, B honor roll and reading certificate; Robert McDaniel, A honor roll and math honors; Kevin Neyman, A honor roll and reading certificate; Angie Rodriguez; Michael Searcy; Rosie Vargas; Ismael Villarreal, A honor roll; Kathleen Adams, B honor roll, library assistant, reading certificate; Pam Campos; Della DeHoyos; Roland Flanagan; Martha Garza; Connie Goss, library assistant and reading certificate; Jose Gutierrez, A honor roll and reading certificate; James Hearme, B honor roll and reading certificate; Tracey Knox, A honor roll, math, English, history honors, library assistant and reading certificate; Cliff McMullan, B honor roll; Francisco Ovalle; Dolly Richarte; Dan Sewell, A honor roll, math, history, science honors, neither absent nor tardy, reading certificate; Wayne Sutton, B honor roll

and reading certificate; Vickie Tambunga, B honor roll and reading certificate; Naomi Vargas, LaDawn Adcock, A honor roll, English, history, science and H.E. honors, library assistant and reading certificate; David Dunlap, reading certificate; Sylvia Elsondo, B honor roll, H.E. honors and reading certificate; Edward Hale; Ricky Henley; Ray Hill, B honor roll and reading certificate; Lain Huffman, B honor roll and reading certificate; Corina Leal; Debra Leatherwood, A honor roll, English and H.E. honors, library assistant and reading certificate; Alice Martinez, B honor roll, math, English, history and H.E. honors and reading certificate; Cindy Neal, reading certificate; Joel Sanchez, reading certificate; Leticia Tambunga, reading certificate; Consuela Tijerina, reading certificate, Joe Borrego; Mabel Delgado, B honor roll; Gene Galindo, B honor roll and English honors; Della Galvan, B honor roll and reading certificate; Elizabeth Gonzalez, English honors and reading certificate; Melvin James; D'Anna Koerth, A honor roll, math and history honors, library assistant, reading certificate; Eloy Martinez; Lawrence McMan; Juan Ovalle; Dell Sessom, B honor roll, library assistant and reading certificate; Sizie Vargas, B honor roll and reading certificate; Aurora Villarreal, reading certificate; Karen Warren, A honor roll, math, English, history and science honors, library assistant, reading certificate and H.E. honors.

Thirty-two students were promoted from seventh to eighth grade. Seventh grade students making the A honor roll were R.J. Everett, Gay Burns, Vicki Gonzales, Chris Carlisle, Peri Pennington, Gregg Perry and Janell Watson.

B honor roll students were Imelda Galindo, Sisle Marie, Sheri Moody, Jeffrey Young, Sandra Mahannah, Raymond Maldonado, Luis Moreno, Deborah Wallace, Rea Lynn Dewe, Michelle Galvan, Billie Jones, Kristi Kirby, Lisa Mitchell and Marilyn Moran. Several students received reading certificates.

To be eligible for the A honor roll a student must have an average of 90 and up with no C's. Eligibility for the B honor roll is a grade average of above 80 with no D's. Reading certificates were given to students reading and making written reports on 20 or more books during the school year. Honors in the various subjects indicate a maintained grade of A or A+, high interest and proficiency in the subject.

Only four students received certificates for being neither absent nor tardy. They were Gay Burns and Tol Babbitt in seventh grade and Dan Sewell and Betty Flores in eighth grade.

Members of the Crockett County History Book Committee are making efforts to contact every family to request that family stories be written and turned in as soon as possible. Although the deadline is September 1, 1975, it will greatly facilitate the publishing of the book if there is ample time to coordinate all materials to be included. Materials may be handed in at the museum any afternoon between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

It is being emphasized that every family, regardless of how long or short a time of residence in the county, should be included to make the history a complete one. Only members of a family may turn in such material and it must be signed by a family member.

Orders for the book continue to come in and indications are that interest in it is quite widespread.

Any member of the committee may be contacted for additional information.

**Annual Ozona Quarter Horse
Show Slated For Saturday**

The 23rd Annual Ozona Quarter Horse Show and Performance contest will get underway here Saturday morning, May 24, at the

rodeo arena with halter classes being called first. Youth activity halter classes will begin judging at 9 a.m. with adult classes to follow.

Bob Danits will judge adult classes and E. J. Freeman will be the judge for all youth classes. Each division will compete at halter and in performance.

Entries will be accepted in all classes until the class is called.

Youth activity classes at halter will require a fee of \$5. Contestants must be single and 18 years of age or under. There will be eight classes. At least five horses must be entered in each youth activity halter sex division to receive a AQHA trophy.

Adult entry fee is \$10 and there will be fifteen classes. All first place winners require five or more entries before AQHA trophies can be awarded. Ribbons will be awarded through six places in all classes. Grand and Reserve Champions will be awarded trophies and rosettes.

A full afternoon of performance classes will be held and spectators may see all their favorite rodeo sports in both youth and adult divisions.

All-around trophy saddles will be awarded in both divisions. Contestants must compete in at least three events to be eligible for All-around trophy saddle. Contestants must enter a halter class and a minimum of two performance classes.

Basis for awarding trophy is as follows: first place, 6 points; second place, 5 points; third place, 4 points; fourth place, 3 points; fifth place, 2 points; sixth place, 1 point. Grand Champion, 2 points and reserve champion, 1 point.

The show is sponsored annually by the Ozona Quarter Horse Association. L. D. Kirby is show chairman and manager, Bill Watson is secretary and Tony Allen is ring steward.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN

**Moore Oilers Take
Little League Lead**

Moore Oil took the lead in the race for the Little League championship this week, remaining undefeated in three games. The other teams, Ozona National, Crockett Automotive and Ozona Oil are tied at 1-2 all.

Thursday night Moore Oil downed Ozona National 12-1. Varyn Aldridge was the winning pitcher and also got two hits for his team. Aldo delgado also got two hits for the winners. Losing pitcher was Kelly Buchner. Leading the hitting for Ozona National were Buchner, Robert Tambunga and Sandra Tambunga, with a hit each.

In the second game Ozona Oil squeaked by Crockett Automotive 6-5. Delbert Brown got credit for the win and Ismael Castro took the loss. Leading the hitting for

the Oilers were Hector Leal and Willie Payne, who each hit a home run. Jack Thompson and Rudy Engiquez led the Automotive effort with a hit each.

Monday night Moore downed Ozona Oil 12-1 in the first game. Winning pitcher was Blake Simpson and loser was Richard Wallace. Varyn Aldridge led the hitting with a double and a triple for Moore Oil while Roy DeHoyos had two doubles. Wallace and Gary Adcock each collected a hit for Ozona Oil.

The second game saw Crockett Automotive downing Ozona National 15-0 called on the ten-run rule. Winning pitcher was Ismael Castro and loser was Albert Borrego. Harvey Huerreca was the big hitter with a grand slam home run. Sandra Tambunga had a triple for Ozona National.

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