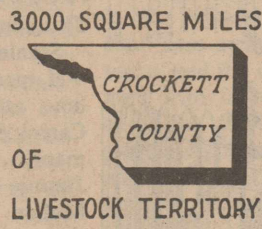


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## Kitty's Korner

By  
Kitty Montgomery

This paper is strictly political this week and any resemblance to a newspaper is strictly coincidental.

We've even managed to squeeze in a sample ballot of the upcoming primary Saturday. It's inside somewhere. At this point in time, we don't know how many pages we are going to have and it's hours past the deadline.

We would like to caution voters about voting for a name, or voting for someone because they like the part of the country they hail from. This is dangerous business. If you don't know what the candidate stands for or are unfamiliar with his views, just skip that race. I've never believed that saying "It doesn't matter who you vote for, as long as you vote." Bosh! It is quite often better not to vote at all if one is uninformed.

## Man Hurt In Sunday Shooting

A shooting here Sunday night resulted in an Ozona man being hospitalized in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo and another placed in Crockett County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Ervito Fierro, about 25, was in "fair" condition in the San Angelo facility Monday after suffering a gunshot wound in the arm about 8:30 Sunday night. He was treated at Crockett County Hospital and transferred by ambulance to Shannon.

According to a report in the San Angelo Standard Times, Crockett County Chief Deputy Wayne Wahl said Lupe Garza, 45, also of Ozona, had been charged with "assault with intent" in connection with the shooting incident. The Stockman was unable to verify the story.

However, Peace Justice A.O. Fields said he set Garza's bond at \$10,000. A 30-30 rifle was believed used in the shooting and has been confiscated as evidence according to the report in the San Angelo paper.

## VFW BARBECUE SAT.

There will be a barbecue dinner at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post here Saturday night. Members and guests are invited.

Serving will begin at 8:30.



MEDAL OF EXCELLENCE AWARD goes to Don Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson of Ozona, for his part in Rick Smith's prize winning play sideshow, which was presented as part of the national American College Theatre

Festival held recently at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. It was an Angelo State University production. Pearson receives the Amoco Medallion of Excellence from Amoco Oil Company's Paul Collier.

## Cystic Fibrosis Drive Sat.

The annual Cystic Fibrosis Foundation fund drive will be held here Saturday, May 6, with a cake auction and a bike-a-thon. Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey is in charge of the cake auction and Mrs. P.L. Childress, III, is in charge of the bike-a-thon.

The cake auction will be held over Radio Station KRCT at 10:00 a.m. Approximately 20 cakes made by some of Ozona's prize bakers, will be auctioned off. The Bike-a-thon is open to all interested bikers. Prizes will be awarded to the top six cyclists collecting the most money for the day.

T-shirts will be given to all contestants collecting over \$25. Rules and sponsor sheets may be obtained through your school or by contacting Mrs. Childress at 392-3103.

Mrs. Bailey, chairman, explains Cystic Fibrosis is a disease which affects children and gives them an average life span of about 14 years. The lung damaging disease has no cure, says Mrs. Bailey, and she urges Ozonans to make the campaign a success by participating in the cake auction or bike-a-thon.

## Election Officials To Go By Rules

Crockett County election officials will be going strictly by the book in Saturday's Democratic Primary, after attending election procedure schools sponsored by the Secretary of State's office.

Voters are urged to have their yellow registration certificates to present to election clerks. The blue certificate has expired. Your name must be signed on the voter signature roster exactly as it is on the certificate.

Voters must not sign ballots, and must talk to no one after entering the voting room.

Voters are required to sit alone while marking ballots. Any voter unable to understand the ballot may ask the election judge for assistance, and be helped by the election judge and a clerk.

A voter may ask for a new ballot if he has mutilated one. However, the mutilated ballot must be returned to the election judge and placed in a special box for defective ballots.

The election judge may carry a ballot as far as the curb nearest the voting place, in case the voter is unable to walk to the voting

room, but no further.

Voters are urged to have their certificates with them. It will save time and effort for the officials as well as the voter, since an affidavit stating the card is lost is required and the voter's name must be looked up on the poll lists.

## Weather Alert For Ozona Tue.

Ozona was under a severe weather alert from 1:00 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. The alert took in an area of thirty miles on either side of a line from Sanderson to Austin.

May dawned hot and sunny with temperatures hitting the 95-degree mark Monday afternoon. Forecasted thunderstorms late Monday passed Crockett County by, but an early morning shower Tuesday left .05 of an inch of rainfall, according to the official gauge at the Water District Office.

Ozonans awoke to cloudy skies Tuesday and a forecast of a 30% chance of rain during the day.

## Funeral Today For Mrs. Perry

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Perry, 72, will be held this afternoon, Wednesday, at 1:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Perry died at noon Sunday at her home in San Antonio where she had lived the past four years.

Mrs. Perry was born Feb. 16, 1906 in Sonora, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. North. She moved to Ozona as a small girl. She was Chief Deputy Tax Assessor-Collector in the Crockett County Tax Office for many years before her retirement four years ago.

She was a past worthy matron of the Ozona Chapter of the Eastern Star and a member of the Ozona First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her son, Joe A. Perry of San Antonio and three grandchildren.

## Ozonans Injured In Cycle Wrecks

Two Ozonans were injured this week in auto-cycle wrecks in the city limits. The separate accidents both occurred Friday.

The first accident occurred at 4 p.m. and involved an automobile driven by Joe Ybarra and a motorcycle driven by Arnold McCourt. A passenger on the motorcycle, Severa Phillips, 24, was taken to Crockett County Hospital with a head injury and listed in "good" condition. According to the DPS report the car failed to yield the right-of-way at the intersection of 11th St. and Ave. H and struck the motorcycle.

The second incident occurred around 10 p.m. that night on the Hwy 290 bridge over the draw. An auto driven by Harold Ray Pickering ran over a bicycle driven by Bob Paul Sanchez, 17, while both vehicles were traveling west on the bridge. Sanchez was listed in "fair" condition with head cuts and

# Primary Election Coming Up Saturday

Democratic and Republican Primaries will be held Saturday throughout Texas. Crockett County voters will have the Democratic Primary only to voice their wishes, since there will be no Republican Primary in the county.

However, voters have a variety of choice on the Democratic ticket, ranging from the U.S. Senate down to State Representative. Locally the only contested race is that of County Commissioner, Precinct 2. The incumbent Bill Black is being opposed by Bill T. Williams and Byron Stuart. Williams is a local rancher and Stuart is a former motor company owner and operator.

Voters in precinct 1, will vote at the courthouse, Precinct 2 voters will cast ballots at the Civic Center auditorium and Precinct 3 will vote in the small room at the Civic Center. Precinct 4 voters will cast ballots at the Primary School auditorium.

Polls will open at 7 and close at 7 as in the rest of the state. Election judges are as follows: Precinct 1, Kaleta Shepperson; Precinct 2, Elizabeth Applegate; Precinct 3, Frank Reavis; and Precinct 4, Al Ramirez.

For the U.S. Senate, voters will choose between Bob Krueger, who is presently serving his second term as congressman from the 21st Congressional District, and Joe Christ, former Texas Senator and chairman of the State Board of Insurance.

Krueger was elected to the house in 1974, following the retirement of longtime congressman O.C. Fisher. He edged out Nelson Wolff in a hotly contested run-off for the spot. He was re-elected in 1976. Winner of the Primary will face veteran U.S. Senator John Tower in November.

Five candidates are vying for the Democratic nomination for Krueger's vacated seat in the 21st District which includes Crockett County. The apparent front-runner is Nelson Wolff, 37, of San Antonio, former Texas Senator. Wolff is a San Antonio businessman, who holds a business and a law degree from St. Mary's University.

Most West Texas political observers think Woodrow Glasscock, Jr., Hondo mayor and businessman, will be in a run-off with Wolff. Glasscock is campaigning in Ozona today.

Paul Dahlgren, also of San Antonio, claims to be the most conservative candidate in the race. He has campaigned extensively in the District, entirely on his own. Joe Sullivan, a psychology instructor at San Antonio College, is making his third try in this race. Steve Clark, a former Social Security Administration representative in San Antonio, is the other candidate in the race.

Clark is the only candidate in the race who has not campaigned in Ozona. Wolff and Glasscock have visited Ozona several times during the campaign. Wolff made his first visit here the day Krueger announced his plans to run for the U.S. Senate post last summer. Wolff, Glasscock and Dahlgren have spoken to civic groups here and are the best known locally of the five candidates.

Wolff's people foresee an outright win, but if not, there will be a run-off election for the nomination June 3.

The hotly contested race for Governor will surely end in a run-off between incumbent Governor Dolph Briscoe and former Attorney General John Hill. Charges between the two have flown thick and fast during the last few days of campaigning. Briscoe has promised "no new taxes," and this gives him a slight edge with inflation-ridden voters in the state. Hill has promised increased spending in return for support from various groups, and although he also says he is against heavier taxation, if elected he will raise taxes or break promises.

Others in the race for the governor's nomination include Preston Smith, former governor, whom polls show running a distant third in the race; Don R. Beagle, welding shop owner of Nederland, and Ray Allen Mayo, president of Tex-Mex Books, of San Juan.

For Lieutenant Governor voters have four choices. However, polls show incumbent Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby running far ahead of the three other candidates. Also running are James L. Mc-

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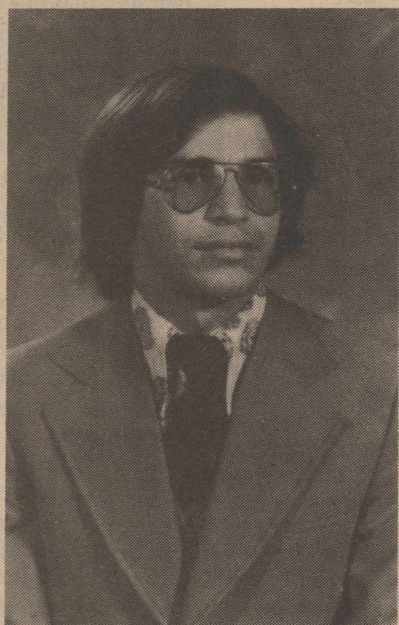
# Best Citizen Nominees Told

Nominees for the Best Citizen Award, given annually by the Ozona Womens Forum during commencement exercises, were announced Tuesday by high school principal Jim Payne. The recipient will be chosen from the top ten nominees and will be announced during awards presentation at graduation Tuesday night, May 16.

Nominees are chosen by vote of the faculty. The ten nominees receiving the most votes are Randy Allen, Douglas Bean, Teresa Brown, Regina Everett, Trazell Hayes, Gigi McKinney, Blake Moody, Jeannine Perry, Max Schroeder and Rhonda Yeager.

Other students nominated were: Kathy Adams, La-

Dawn Adcock, Delia DeHoyos, Rico DeHoyos, Victor DeLaGarza, Ruth DeLaRosa, Elsa Delgado, Margaret Dominguez, Bill Dudley, Celda Elizondo, Becky Everett, Elizabeth Fierro, Debora Galvan, Maggie Galvan, Cruz Garza, Jesse Garza, Hector Gutierrez, Jose Gutierrez, Janice James, Michelle Jones, Cristela Longoria, Manuel Longoria, Robert Longoria Irma Lozano, Mary Helen Lumbreras, John Martinez, Claire McDaniel, Cynthia Nicks, Steve Pagan, Lucy Perner, Joel Sanchez, Kathy Sanchez, Wayne Sutton, Vicky Tambunga, Karen Warren, Danny Weant, Molly Womack, Jeffrey Young and Paul Zapata.



OZONA LION BAND AWARD RECIPIENTS-These students won awards at the annual Band Booster Banquet Monday evening at the Circle Bar Corral Restaurant. Michelle Jones, senior, won the John Philip Sousa Award

and was awarded Band Sweetheart for the year, Manuel Longoria, center, was chosen Band Beau, and John Martinez, right, was presented the John Philip Sousa Award for outstanding ability.



NEW SIGN AT CIRCLE BAR TRUCK CORRAL welcomes visitors to the luxurious facility east of Ozona. Almost a complete resort, the grand opening has been set for May 18 through 20. Many events have been planned for the three days, complete with name bands and other celebrities, plus several trucking company and association officials.



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**SALT II**

One of the results of the tremendous emphasis placed by the White House on getting a new Panama Canal pact (giving away U.S. sovereignty shook up many Senators) is a lessening of the chance for a new nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet Union this year, a Salt II Agreement.

Some Senators arm-twisted or bought with deals and promises into voting for the canal treaties are in trouble with constituents as a result. They are less likely to risk more trouble by ratifying a nuclear arms limitation treaty critics claim gives away too much to the Russians. (They gave away the canal at President Carter's urging.)

The tragedy in this is that a Salt II agreement is far more important to the United States today than transferring canal authority to Panama, which despite protest, intimidation and threats, could have been done next year, in better form, perhaps.

But Mr. Carter put all his foreign policy eggs in one basket, so to speak, put his prestige and his administration's prestige on the line in the canal treaty fight. It was a costly emphasis, and consumed many of the potential chits Mr. Carter is able to cash with presidential promises and favors.

Some Senators (such as Howard Baker of Tennessee) who voted for the canal treaties are now eager to show constituents they are defense-minded, in spite of their canal votes, and this apparently dooms Salt II this year, even if the President can achieve agreement with Russia.

**Carter & Bureaucrats**

President Carter, voicing concern over inflation and asking restraint from all Americans on wages and price increases, suggested limited federal raises this year to 5.5 per cent. While admirable in tone and direction, it was a minuscule gesture compared to what the President could have done concerning the federal bureaucratic army.

Elected on the hope that he would reduce the bureaucracy, Carter has steadily enlarged it and asked for new agencies. He has proposed bigger spending for practically all domestic social programs, plus giving his own executive department employees two raises totaling some thirty per cent since he took office.

The need of the moment is that federal employees, already grossly overpaid in most cases, and enjoying overly fat pension schemes and other benefits (plus almost total security against being fired for incompetence), be denied any pay increase at all in 1978. Even more pressing is the need for putting federal employees, and military pensioners, under the social security pension system and phasing out special privilege retirement systems financed by all the nation's taxpayers.

Social security requires average Americans to work ten years before qualifying for partial retirement pay at 62. Privileged bureaucrats need work (?) only five years to get far bigger retirement payments at 55!

It's simply unfair and undemocratic and Congress has already dodged the issue too long—because potential civil service and military pensioners have a potent lobby. Neither can the nation afford to finance this special privilege, nor is it justified by democratic standards.

**Federal Job Waste**

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall is to be commended for launching special investigations in a systematic effort to uncover fraud in the federal public jobs program. That his initial efforts have uncovered widespread fraud in a number of states is no surprise.

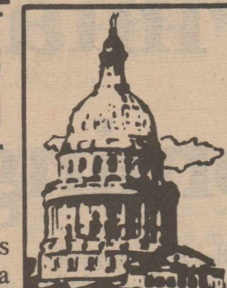
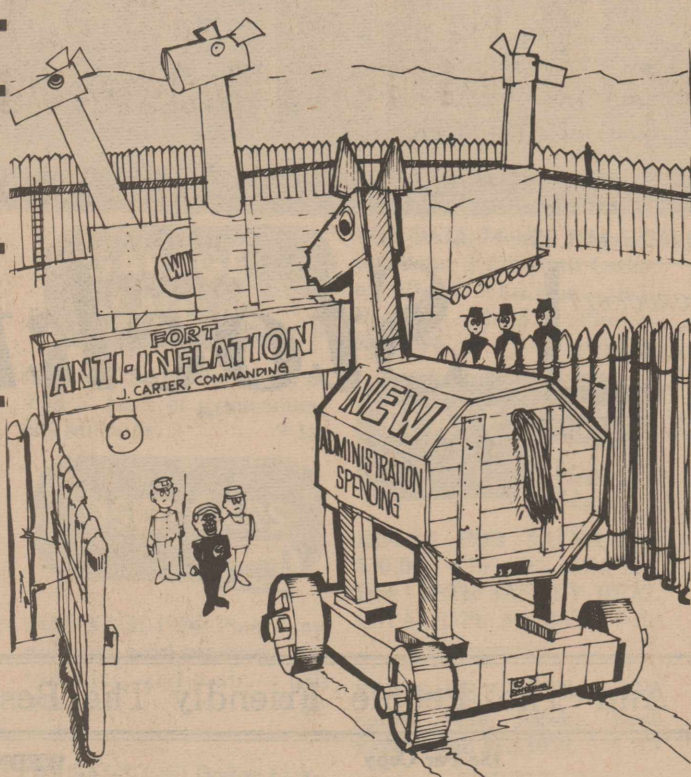
Any time politicians are given billions to spend—the federal public jobs program is consuming \$11.8 billion of the taxpayer's money this year—fraud is inevitable. Some politicians are inevitably less than honest and many more feel patronage is the way the game is played.

The Labor Department's investigations have found politicians in several states distributing job funds to relatives, private employees in businesses they own, to those who promise kickbacks, to people totally unsupervised, etc.

All of which once again makes clear the second-best nature of creating make-believe jobs at the expense of the taxpayer. The better system is, as former President Jerry Ford had the courage to point out repeatedly in opposing make-believe job bills in Congress, creation of more jobs by an expanding private economy. These are permanent jobs, which produce both goods and business and also new Treasury revenues from payroll taxes.

The evidence of recent years shows clearly that national unemployment figures are unreliable and in many cases meaningless, as to real hardship. Politicians, bleeding over national unemployment figures and giving make-believe jobs and other goodies to more and more with their hands out, can win elections. They are also bankrupting the American people, step by step.

**THE ENEMY WITHIN**



**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texas has one of its hottest statewide elections in years coming up Saturday, but interest is lagging.

Secretary of State Steve Oaks, who has been monitoring registration and absentee voting, predicts the turnout may drop below the modest 29 percent for 1974 primaries.

Oaks said only a remarkable near-deadline upsurge in absentee voting would give reason for reassessment of low-participation calculations.

According to Oaks' prediction, the Democratic primary turnout will be in the 1 million to 1.2 million range. About 1.5 million voted in 1974. Oaks' office previously had indicated as many as 2 million (still an unimpressive turnout) would vote Saturday.

None can predict accurately the Republican primary turnout. Oaks is sticking with a 100,000 to 150,000 projection, but some Republicans think the primary may attract fewer than 100,000. Only 69,000 voted in 1974 when there were no spotlight contests on the GOP ballot.

Voting in both parties shot upward in 1976, of course, due to the first Texas presidential preference primary.

There are now about 5.5 million registered voters, according to Oaks' staff estimate. Deadline for registering to vote in the May 6 primary was April 6.

Absentee voting continued through Tuesday of this week. It was reported about average in Dallas, but below average in many other counties.

**Bases Closing?**

The Carter administration has proposed closing Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo and trimming personnel at Fort Bliss near El Paso by 608 military and 41 civilian jobs.

The plan will be under study by the Pentagon for about 10 months, and could be blocked by Congress.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has urged top federal officials to reconsider the plan.

Briscoe argued a strong case can be made against the reductions, and said "cost effectiveness of these bases is such that they actually merit expansion, not reduction."

The Goodfellow security training center would lose 375 military and 225 civilian jobs. Fort Bliss is a 35,000-military personnel installation.

Nationwide, the cutback plans would affect 14,600 military personnel and 8,600 civilians.

**Program Cleared**

A \$20.9 million program for 387.7 miles of Farm and Ranch to Market roads has been approved by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

The 1978 program includes 80.1 miles of new construction and funds for completion and further development of the remaining miles. A total of 127 projects are included. The all-paved Texas system of farm to market roads now extends more than 41,000 miles.

At the same time, the

commission also approved a \$5.8 million 1978 railroad signal program for the federal highway system, subject to Federal Highway Administration approval. It includes 94 projects in all sections of the state.

Most of the projects involve railroad crossings on federal-aid urban system streets. Others are on federal-aid primary and secondary highways. The projects will be funded 90 percent by federal money and 10 percent from the state highway fund.

**Courts Speak**

The Texas Supreme Court has directed district judges to leave child custody controversies in hands of original divorce courts.

In other action, the high court:

—Set review of a case involving the issue of whether a tire test driver, killed when a tire blew out, is a consumer under the products liability law.

—Held a waitress killed in an auto accident on her way home from work at 2 a.m. was not entitled to workers' compensation benefits.

—Upheld the Houston Court of Civil Appeals decision that a former executive with a grass trimming products firm must yield for a year his job with a competitor under a no-competition contract.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals held that all Texas auto insurance liability policies provide uninsured motorist coverage automatically, unless motorist-policyholders reject it in writing.

**AG Opinions**

An opinion by Attorney General John Hill effectively blocked a controversial \$8 million proposal to buy land in Hidalgo County for a new prison farm, unless courts reverse the finding.

Hill said money from sale of Blue Ridge Farm in Harris County can be used only to buy other land within 75 miles of Huntsville.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: —Names of trial officials reporting on prisoners seeking parole or pardon are public information, but contents of their recommendations are confidential.

—Juvenile officers whose powers and duties are governed by civil statutes have authority of peace officers to make arrests.

**Short Snorts**

The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission has approved a Texas Garden Club request to designate a Northeast Texas highway—along U.S. 271 from Paris to Gladewater—as Blue Star Memorial Highway, commemorating World War II veterans.

Legal scholars, including Attorney General Hill, are now saying a constitutional amendment would be necessary to legalize pari-mutuel horse race betting in Texas.

House Speaker Bill Clayton asked an attorney general's opinion on whether questionnaires to candidates from registered lobbying organizations violate state law in form of coercion.

**The News Reel**

A re-run of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of "The Ozona Stockman"

Thursday, May 5, 1949 Stanley Davis will direct 4-H meet in Sonora. Ozona boys attending will include Carol Stratton, B. Schneemann, Graham Childress, Jimmie and Ronnie McMullan, Ben Conklin and Gordon Sparks.

29 yrs. ago Pupils of OHS will enjoy a day's outing at an all-school picnic to be staged at Christoval park next Sat.

29 yrs. ago The members of the Ozona Methodist Church initiated the social hall in the congregation's new church with an all church supper this week.

29 yrs. ago Mrs. R.A. Harrell has been elected president of the Woman's Society at Methodist Church.

29 yrs. ago Pupils of the kindergarten and first three grades staged a pretty May Fete program on the school ground. The May Day program was under the direction of Miss Jewell Taylor.

29 yrs. ago John Vogler, principal of Junior High School spoke to members of Rotary Club.

29 yrs. ago Pupils of Mrs. William A. Bergfelds piano classes will have a recital along with pupils of Miss Jewel Taylor and Miss Helen Marie Brown.

29 yrs. ago Torrential rains sends draws on a rampage in Ozona. 2 1/2 inches recorded in early morning fall and some houses were flooded.

29 yrs. ago The OHS Lions baseball squad suffered their third defeat of the season when Sonora trimmed the home team 9-3 in a seven inning game here Friday. Smith, Cisneros, Melton, Piper, Hufstetler, Vargas, Davidson, Yancy, Meinecke, all were starters.

29 yrs. ago The OHS Dance Band left on a tour Wed. to go to Iraan and McCamey to play for their assemblies.

29 yrs. ago The Junior-Senior banquet and dance was a huge success. Mrs. Janie Hull was in charge.

**SNIPS, QUIPS, AND LIFTS**

By Lottie Lee Baker

Old gardeners never die. They just spade away and then throw in the towel.

If you want to feel better off, try a long horseback ride at a gallop.

He who gets something for nothing shouldn't complain about the quality.

At middle age your tripping becomes less light and more fantastic.

The more hot arguments you win, the fewer warm friends you will have.

We all admire the wisdom of people who ask for advice.

An attic is where you store junk you'd throw away if you didn't have one.

Memory is what enables you to remember that the name of last season's baseball immortal was Bill something or other.

You have to know the ropes in order to pull the strings.

We heard that the CB radio was invented by a man who had three teenagers and one telephone.

To let a fool kiss you is stupid, to let a kiss fool you is worse-so, my dears, listen to this verse.

It is not easy to straighten the crook in the oak tree that grew in the sapling.

You know, there is a lot of truth in the old time-worn saying, "age is but a state of mind."

A Lift For The Week We shouldn't ever give up. For about fifty years everybody said the horse was through. But now look at him—he's a status symbol.



**The Lion's Roar**

Gigi McKinney  
Jeannine Perry  
Robert Longoria

Dear Diary, The Stage Band presented an excellent concert Tuesday after attending the Bronte Stage Band Festival. At this contest Sheri Moody and Steve Badillo were selected to be on the All-Star Cast. At the concert Tuesday, we could see why Sherry was chosen—and showed her with a standing ovation.

Tuesday night, those seniors partied some more at the Banana Split Party given by the Church of Christ. Yum! And they'll party again this weekend in Christoval! Don't drown! Learn how to swim! Wednesday, cheerleading tryouts were held. Good Luck to all who tried out!

Thursday, the FFA boys will have their annual Father-Son Banquet at 7:00 o'clock. Now you boys, don't make your dads party too much!

Last weekend, the seniors went on their annual senior trip to Six Flags. They all came back with many souvenirs and believe it or not "They Survived the Shock Wave!" It shocked them so much that few of them attended school Monday and waited in line for minutes Tuesday to receive a big fat UNEXCUSED!!!

**LEO**

COSSIP N GAB Couple of the week—John Martinez and Jesse Garza have become inseparable. This was noticed by several onlookers when Jesse fell asleep on John's shoulder during the senior trip. Proof of this is in Bill Dudley's camera.

LR Famous Sayings of the Week "Hey Wino!" by all the senior boys "Bring me something back" by all the underclassmen

LR Hey Coach Williams, did you ever get your wallet out of that little hole (or was that what dropped down it?)

LR It seems Felipe Castro took the place of a bear on the bus traveling to Arlington last Sunday. Only his looks weren't quite like Bear but Bare!

LR Public Notice—Leo the Lion has been replaced by our new leader—Asa—King of the Jungle. His newly found flax (incidentally, found at Six Flags) includes a mouse, elephant, duck, walrus, several frisbees, and get this—The Pink Panther! Hey, Wino—Learn to Crawl without tearing up the furniture!

LR Melinda Hokit, we hate to break the news to you, but you've got a few years to go before you can go on the senior trip—so don't chase the bus! What's that? Chasing rubber bands—hey Little Wino!

LR New Names of the Week—"Public Outhouse" to Roberts car "Chole" to Robert L.

LR Our senior salute goes to Sandra Fane Fielder for her undying ability to attract men—ooo, Blood!

LR The Prettiest Legs Award is unanimously voted to Max S., for his gorgeous limbs which he finally showed off in his shorts at Six Flags. Rumor has it that he will be on the next Nar commercial! A star is born!

LR These titles were given to several of the seniors of '78 for their grace, charm, wit, etc.

Most Studious, Randy Allen and Regina Everett; Most Athletic, Steve Pagan and Ruth DeLaRosa; Most Handsome, Blake Moody; Most Beautiful, Jeannine Perry; Best Dressed, Robert Longoria and Lizzie Fierro; Biggest Hams, Elsa Delgado and Danny Weant; Most Well-Groomed Hair, Magdalena Galvan and Trazelle Hayes, Jr.; Most Obnoxious, Veronica Tijerina and Felipe Castro; Friendliest, Rhonda Yeager and George Diaz; Best Dancer, Sandra Fielder and Manuel Longoria; Most Talkative, Teresa Brown and Andy Galan; Reddest Necks, Douglas Bean and Lucy Perner; Least Studious, Debbie Whitley and Curry Sheehan; Most Uncoordinated, Martha

Castillo and Jesse James; Most Talented, Bill Dudley and Jesse Garza; Least Tanned (purr near Albinos!), Gigi McKinney and Max Schroeder; Worst Dancer, Cliff Babbitt and Mary Helen Lumbreras; Least Talkative, Cristella Longoria and Cruz Garza; Most Dedicated, John Martinez and Michelle Jones; "Parties" the Most, Anna D. Martinez and Asa Bullard (Hey Wino!); "Parties" the Least, Anna M. Martinez and a tie between Paul Zapata and Hector Gutierrez; Stutters the Most, Victor DeLaGarza; Most Determined Graduate, Cynthia Nicks.

**On Old Movies**

One of the wonders of the world is the gullibility of so many Americans in looking with almost holy awe on early movies.

One can find some fine chap showing an old flick almost any night on television. Some are interesting and were major accomplishments in their day. A few, such as Chaplin's films, are still excellent entertainment. But most are not worth watching, inevitably of limited imagination and quality.

What is it about the film industry, and film performers, which so prostrates and overly impresses otherwise intelligent people?

**Cancer Hope**

Cancer will claim the lives of thousands of Americans this year. Despite progress made, the American Cancer Society and cancer specialists stress the necessity of educating the public to the fact that early cancer is curable.

What scientists would like to discover is a single key test which would simply and surely detect the disease.

Because the cause is not yet thoroughly understood, cancer checkups are the only sensible precautions one can take. These checkups usually result in early discovery of the disease—when it can be cured.

**Ol' Diz**

One of America's unforgettable was Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean. Dean was more than a great baseball pitcher, mostly with the "Gas House Gang" St. Louis Cardinals. He was a genuine folk hero. His life is ably told by Curt Smith in a new book, America's Dizzy Dean.

Oldtimers will read it with relish and inward smiles. Youngsters should also read it. It is the story of a poor youth who picked cotton as a farm boy and found his way to the top in sports with a hopping fast ball, an irrepressible competitive spirit and a fine sense of humor.

One of the good things about baseball is that it brings players from all parts of the country together, and gives fans in each team's region an appreciation of the folk ways and outlook and fun of players from other parts of the country. That's part of the traditional American melting pot process. Dizzy Dean taught a nation to laugh about players and events in baseball few laughed at before his infectious outlook so captivated fans.

Curt Smith, the author, not a sports writer, went to considerable lengths, in travel and research, to attain accuracy in writing about Ol' Diz. It's good someone took the time to do it right. Baseball will be enjoying Diz even longer as a result.

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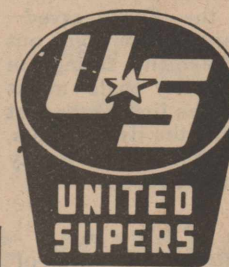
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**Tips For Gardeners**

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

For most of us, May weather means summer is here. During the summer months we Texas gardeners give priority to watering, weeding and mulching, for the emphasis now is really on what we need to do to help our plants perform best.

There's still plenty of time to plant annual flowers and warm-season vegetables. Okra and sweet potatoes need the warm soil of May instead of the late chills of April. If you haven't planted caladiums the soil is warm enough now for them to do well.

If you were caught short in other planting or have to replant after the hail, it's really never too late if you are careful. With proper handling, you can plant almost year around.

Perhaps you have noticed how colorful and showy the Amaryllis have been the last few weeks. A large massed bed of Amaryllis makes a dazzling border of late spring color. Set out bulbs now for next year. Soil should be crumbly and rich in organic matter. They prefer partial shade and good drainage is a must. Space them 8 to 10 inches apart, letting the neck of each bulb be exposed, but firm the soil around it. During the growing season keep beds well watered when rainfall is sparse. Dig up and divide crowded clumps every 3 or 4 years, for they multiply rapidly and the offsets can be removed from the parent and planted. Fertilize the established plants (one year or more in the soil) monthly with 8-8-8 at the rate of 1/2 cup per square yard of bed, during the growing season.

Because of the decline of flower quality during hot summer months, gardeners often lose interest in caring for roses. Time spent now will pay off big dividends later this year. Fertilize every six to eight weeks until late summer. Be sure the soil is moist at the time of application. Use 1/4 cup of 8-8-8 per bush to spread over the surface, and work it into the top inch of soil. Water slowly and thoroughly. Frequency of watering depends upon the soil type, climatic conditions, and growth stage of the plants. Use soaker hose to water to keep moisture off the leaves. A 2-inch layer of organic mulch will conserve the moisture, reduce weed growth, and protect the roots from excessive heat. Remove all spent flowers and basal shoots arising at or below the bud union. Make a weekly check and spray to control aphids, black spot, mildew or other problems.

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As for the money saved—the nursery people point out that a 3-percent saving on summer utility bills might well cover the first year's cost of installing the living plants, and after that they're pretty little money-makers.

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When the great men of this earth are revealed in the happy hereafter, there will be many surprises.



**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joanie, to Mr. Elliott Stephen Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bradley of Springfield, Ill. Wedding is planned for August 12, in Perkins Chapel on the SMU Campus in Dallas. Miss Baggett is a graduate of Ozona High School and Texas Tech University and is presently a stewardess for Southwest Airlines, based in Dallas. Her fiancé, a graduate of SMU, is manager of E.F. Hutton's Southwestern Institutional Equity Dept. in Dallas.

**League's Past President Honored With Supper**

The Ozona Woman's League honored out-going president, Mrs. Johnny Jones, with a covered dish supper Tuesday, April 25, in the home of Mrs. Douglas Moore. Mrs. Van Miller served as co-hostess.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Jones installed the officers for the coming year: Mrs. H.O. Hoover, president; Mrs. John Parks, first vice-president; Mrs. P.L. Childress III, second vice-president; Mrs. Jeffrey Sutton, recording secretary; Mrs. Bill Carson, treasurer; Mrs. Dwight Childress, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Lane Scott, public relations.

Mrs. H.O. Hoover presented outgoing president Mrs. Johnny Jones with a silver tray in appreciation for her two years service as president.

Members were reminded that the annual meeting to vote on the budget and projects for next year will be held May 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tony Allen.

Other members present were: Mrs. Tony Allen, Mrs. Erby Chandler, Mrs. Buster

**Mrs. Jones Hostess For Bridge**

Mrs. Brock Jones was hostess for the Country Club Bridge Club Thursday at the club.

Winning high was Mrs. J.B. Parker, second high went to Mrs. Bob Bailey and low to Mrs. Charlie Black. Mrs. Jones won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Joe Bean, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Byron Williams and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery.

Mrs. Jess J. Marley will be hostess for luncheon and bridge Thursday.

**Luncheon Honors Mrs. White**

Mrs. Evert White was honored with a birthday luncheon Saturday in the dining room at the Circle Bar Restaurant. Mrs. Sherman Taylor was hostess for the affair.

Sixteen guests enjoyed a lovely baked ham dinner complete with chocolate pie. The serving table was laid with a pink cloth and centered with several bouquets of pastel spring arrangements.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

In Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club Mrs. Tom Montgomery and Mrs. Robert Cox won first, with Mrs. Guy Burrous and Mrs. J.B. Parker placing second. In play Sunday, Evert White and Mrs. Hillery Phillips won first and Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Joe Friend, second.

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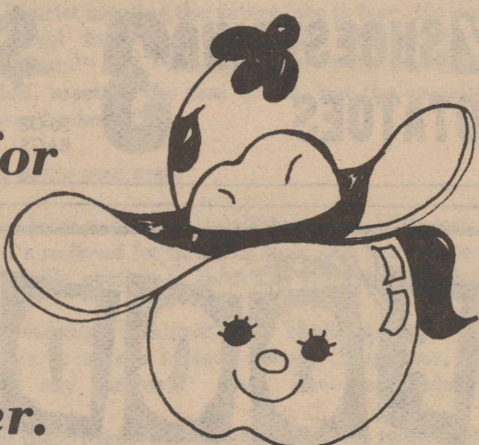
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**Debra Says**

by Debra Price

Home Economists from the Betty Crocker Kitchens of General Mills Consumer Center have found that you can save from 50 to 75 percent of preparation time by cooking many mixes in your microwave oven with successful results. The home tests families didn't mind the minor differences from conventional cooking.

Microwave-cooked cakes may not brown as much as conventionally cooked cakes, but because they are usually frosted, this is not a noticeable difference. Desserts such as pineapple upside-down cake and pudding cake are usually inverted when served so browning again is not missed. Flavor is not affected by microwave cooking.

Baked foods are particularly sensitive to timing, so watch cooking closely. Overcooked cakes tend to be less tender and moist, so it's better to undercook then check frequently for doneness toward the end of the cooking cycle. Remember that cakes continue to cook slightly after removal from the oven. Remove them before the tops are quite dry because the moist appearance will disappear upon standing. Begin with the minimum amount of time given, then cook to desired doneness.

Because the corners of some foods cooked in square

baking dishes tend to overcook, round dishes for most cake mixes are recommended. Line bottoms of baking dishes with waxed paper instead of greasing because shortening and flour form a layer on the bottoms of cakes cooked in microwaves.

Since microwave-cooked cakes increase substantially in volume, fill dishes half full and use the extra batter for cupcakes. Approximately 1/2 to 1 cup of batter may be used for cupcakes.

**Basic Microwave Directions For Layer Cake Mix**

Line bottoms of 2 round glass baking dishes, 8 1/2 x 1 1/2" with waxed paper. Prepare yellow cake mix as directed on package except—reserve 1 cup of the batter for cupcakes. Divide remaining batter between dishes. Cut through batter several times. Microwave 1 layer at a time, 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 minutes, turning dish one quarter turn every 2 minutes. (If oven has defrost cycle, microwave on defrost 6 minutes; turn dish one quarter turn. Microwave on continuous cycle 2 to 4 minutes.) Cake is done when top is almost dry to touch. (Cake will appear moist) Immediately invert on wire rack; peel off waxed paper carefully. Cool completely.

For cupcakes line 4 custard cups or coffee cups with paper baking cups. Divide batter among cups. Microwave 2 to 2 1/2 minutes.

**SCULPTURED NAILS**

by Margie Maness

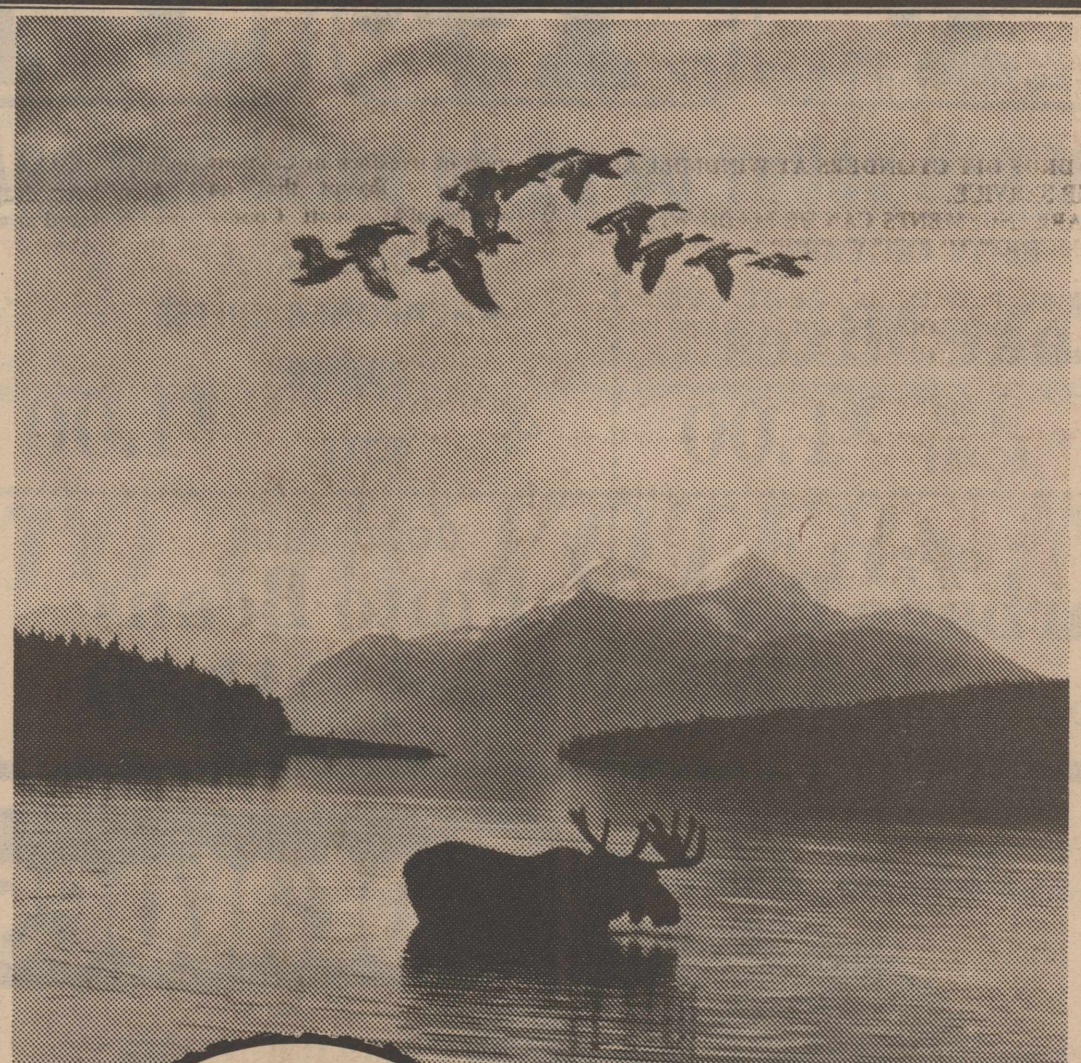
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## Texas Sheep

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## Goat News



It's by no means too early for producers to begin planning their whereabouts for Thursday, May 25. That's the day the government boys will be in San Angelo to talk predators.

The hearing, one of four designed to gain information about the predator problem, is scheduled for Houston Harte Center, Angelo State University May 25. Other sessions will be in Boise, Idaho, Casper, Wyoming and Washington, D.C. It is all part of an Interior Department reevaluation of predator control and the government's role in the endeavor.

Heading the reevaluation effort is the Interior-appointed Animal Damage Control Policy Study Advisory Committee. (Now you know why they insist on reducing names to initials). The ADCPSAC is made up of government, industry, environmental and academic representatives, and will be charged with interpreting both research and public hearing data; the outcome will supposedly be used to direct the thrust of predator control efforts in the future.

The government says of its program:

"The analysis will produce two products--a report and option paper. The report will

bring together, in an analytical framework, relevant information and data relating to the topic as identified in this study plan. (Mammal predation on western livestock) The option paper, derived from the report, will be used as a basic decision-making aid at the Secretarial level."

Translated, the latter portion of the statement above means that, if the Interior Secretary hears what he wants to hear, it will be used to justify his doing what he had planned to do in the first place. At least that's the sceptic's way of looking at it, and Interior secretaries the last few years have been very successful at fostering scepticism.

The committee, probably to help generate comment, has been working on a "first draft report" of their suggestions prior to the hearings. The report is to be made available May 5 to interested parties, which should include everyone west of the Mississippi River.

The report will thus be available in plenty of time before the hearings to allow thorough study; reliable accounts indicate that the document may contain some astounding and hair-raising proposals.

The Texas Sheep and Goat

Raisers' Assn. suggests that all interested parties first write for copies of the first draft report (do it now--don't wait until May 5 and depend on getting it through the mail in time for study), then prepare written testimony for the San Angelo hearing. The association and the entire industry are especially interested in giving the committee factual, non-emotional testimony capable of adequately demonstrating our problems with predators.

Particularly needed is testimony from former sheep or goat producers driven out of the business by predation. Again, we need facts--emotional carryings-on and fanciful dramatizations are the province of pro-predator forces and are counter-productive.

For copies of the first draft report, write: Richard Myshak, Deputy Assistant Director for Fish and Wildlife and Parks; U.S. Interior Department; Washington, D.C. 20240. Ask specifically for the ADC Policy Study Group first draft report.

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## Foreign Living Often Affects VA Benefits

Nearly 60,000 veterans, receiving VA benefits, live overseas, according to Ted W. Myatt, Director, VA Regional Office in Houston.

Myatt reported also that if you are a veteran planning a vacation or permanent move overseas, you should check on how your VA benefits might be affected--before you leave the United States.

It may be a shock to find, after you have moved overseas, that certain VA benefits are not available. For instance, loan guaranty is not

available outside the United States, Myatt pointed out. Veterans with service-connected disabilities will find medical care available in many overseas locations, but only if they have a disability statement from the VA office which maintains their medical records.

With that statement the veteran can obtain emergency hospitalization--paid for by VA--when it and proper application for medical benefits are presented to a United States embassy or consular office in a foreign country.

Application should be made within 72 hours of need, Myatt advises.

The Veterans Memorial Hospital in Manila is the only overseas hospital where VA-paid care is available to veterans with service-connected disabilities. That hospital will admit nonservice-connected veterans on a space available basis, but only if they cannot afford other hospitalization, Myatt emphasized.

Veterans retired from the military service may obtain care at overseas military hospitals and clinics.

Myatt also explained that certain VA educational benefits are available overseas to eligible veterans, their spouses and children. VA also will mail compensation or pension checks to most overseas locations.

Information on benefits and services available to veterans traveling or living overseas may be obtained at any VA office, or by checking with national or state veterans organization representatives.

## Energy Saving Tips

Window treatments block energy-wasting heat movement if their designer follows one "heat-flow rule" in the save-home-energy game plan, says Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Heated air always flows toward cooler air, so to prevent home heat loss in the winter or heat gain in the summer, create window decors that block energy-wasting heat passage through windows.

To prevent home heat gain in the summer, install exterior shading devices.

Canvas awnings, louvered-type shutters, commercial "solar screens," and trees can be effective.

Roof overhang or trellises also provide protection. Use draperies, blinds and shades inside a window to reduce heat gain in a room.

To block heated-air escapes during winter months, use shades and separately lined drapes or curtains for window treatments.

Draperies or curtains should fit snugly at the sides, center, top and bottom of the glass area.

A closed top cornice also prevents the flow of air around the window treatment.

Also, keep draperies and shades closed at night.

During the day, open them on the south and east to let solar heat flow into the house--but keep window treatments closed on north windows to prevent heat loss.

## Crockett Co. Hospital News

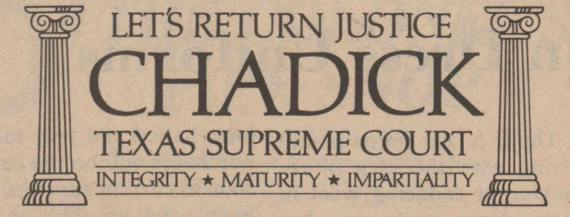
Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital during the last week are:

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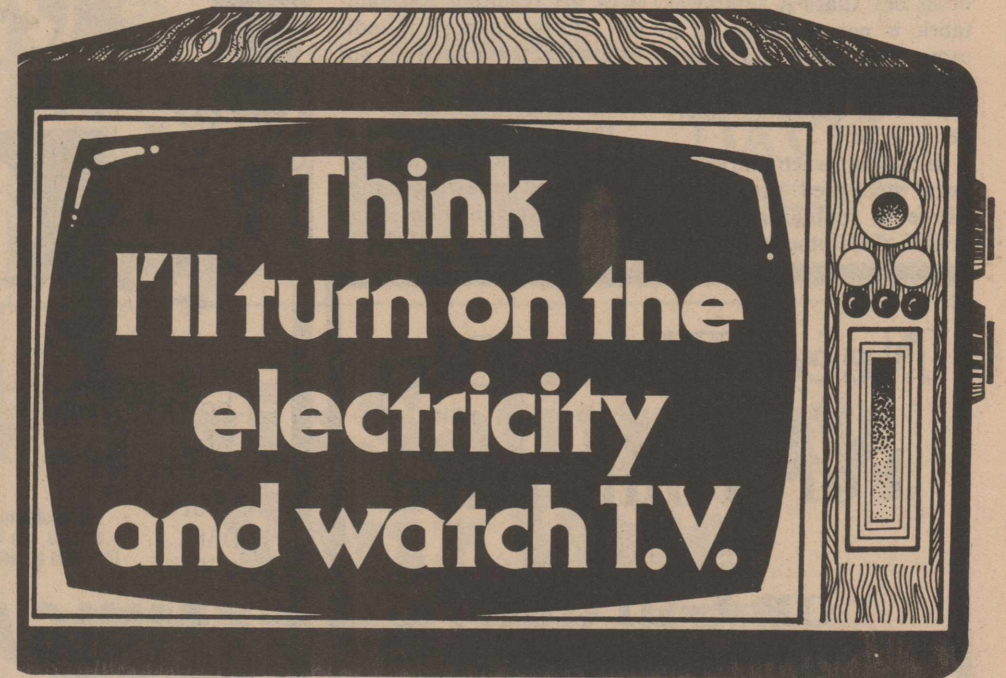


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In Texas, we've learned the bitter lesson of voting for a well known name, rather than a well respected and qualified candidate for this highest court position. Let's don't make the same mistake twice.

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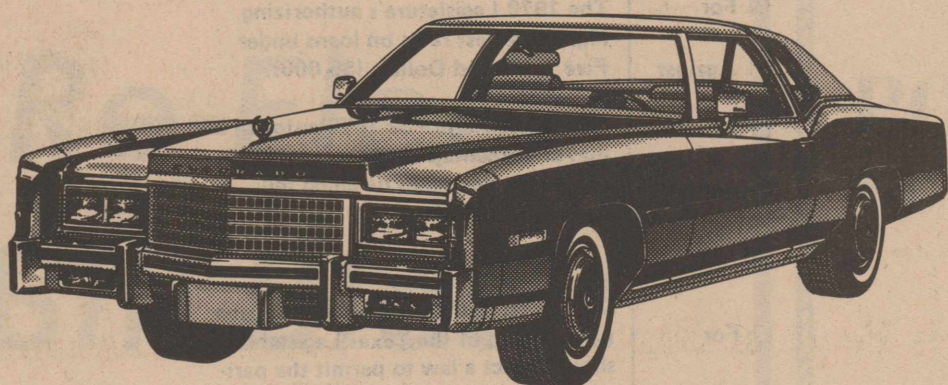
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# AF May Reduce Wool In Dress Uniforms

The U.S. Air Force is still toying with the idea of removing or reducing wool in their dress uniforms, but factual research may finally be taking the place of theories and guesswork in their deliberations.

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association executive secretary Bill Sims met recently with Air Force uniform development head Jack Ross and Clemson University researchers Dr. Donald Lyons and Dr. Hassan El-Beheri to discuss the military's plans for uniform fabrics.

The Clemson researchers head a team studying alternatives to traditional dress uniform fabrics. The study contract, won by Clemson, is five months into the first of three phases, and currently involves testing a total of 150 fabric samples.

Purpose of the study, say the men, is to find a readily-available commercial fabric, such as is used for civilian suiting, that would be acceptable for emergency uniform use. Traditional dress or "Class A" uniform fabric is not produced on a commercial scale and would not be available in quantity should a military emergency arise.

In the past, such fabric has been stockpiled under the "Defense Mobilization Program". This stockpiling has

been halted and year-to-year purchases will be the rule as soon as current supplies have been used up. This is considered further justification for the alternative fabric study.

Sims, however, says that there is more to the program than meets the eye; the Air Force has maintained for the past few years that domestic wool and wool milling capabilities would be insufficient to meet emergency uniform demands, and has therefore advocated "doing away" with wool in the uniforms. Sims says the current study is simply the newest offshoot of the elimination plan, but a less objectionable offshoot in that it deals with study rather than theory.

Industry data, Sims explains, has already shown that the domestic wool and wool milling industry can more than amply support any foreseeable emergency demand. Indeed, when the study began, the researchers had anticipated receiving fewer than 50 samples to test; the resulting 150 sample offering in itself is indication that the industry is not only alive, but thriving and diversified.

Though pleased that the uniform fabric program has now turned to testing rather than raw imagination, Sims questions the actual long-

term benefit of the study. Its purpose is to pick an alternate fabric from today's popular lines, for possible use no sooner than the mid-1980s. "What makes anyone think that today's fabrics will still be in common use in 1985? How many of the blends made ten years ago are still in use today?" he asks.

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### Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas

Activities Program Director

I have never been made so aware of the speed of passing time until I started this weekly column. No sooner do I read the paper than it is time to write another one. (Glad I don't have to come up with the whole paper!)

Winners of forty-two last Tuesday were Camille Montgomery and partner, Frances Tolson; there were two tables of dominoes with Swede Lundgren and Verna Talley each being winners. I had just taught Swede the previous week how to play (he says he never had time to play games before), and would you believe it, he walked away with the game. There has to be something to this beginner's luck business.

All activities have been proceeding as usual. In Bingo, the winner of the weekly

gift certificate was Juana Hernandez. She was tied with Frances Tolson and won the play-off. Frances received a prize.

Carol Carlisle introduced us to splatter painting in the Monday morning ceramics class. Eleven residents gave it a whirl. This involves dipping a brush in color and then with forefinger flipping the bristles aiming at the plates we were decorating. Well! There was certainly a little confusion at first when splatters were going everywhere except where intended, but soon everyone had the procedure down pat. Now we are anxious to see what they look like after they have been fired.

Dill Eversole joined the class last week and returned this Monday; as he said, "it really helps to pass the

time." Opal Eversole went home to Iran with daughter, Thelma Schneider, for several days and returned to the Center Monday. We really did miss her sweet little smiling face, but know she enjoyed her little trip.

We thank the Band Boosters for sharing the lovely floral centerpiece with us after their banquet; also thanks to Mrs. Walter Spiller and Mrs. Pena-Alfaro for the lovely yellow and white daisies.

Elvira Pena, Mike's wife, has been busy replacing worn tapes on the bibs, which we appreciate very much.

Verna Talley and Eleanor Bradford look very spring-like in their new identical white jackets. The two are roommates and Verna's daughter, Mrs. Chester Wilson, tailored them beautifully.

In a few weeks it is entirely possible that we are going to be surrounded with kittens again. Henrietta is well on the way, and judging from all the rather noticeable activity in the back garden today, two of her daughters are likely to follow suit! Spring has indeed sprung with a vengeance.

The new screen for showing movies has been installed in the lobby sitting area and has already been put to use. This was donated by Liz Mary Pipes in memory of her husband, and is another welcome addition to the Care Center.

We would like to salute the following volunteers for April: in Crafts--Carol Carlisle, Grace Dorsey, Doris Karr, Velma Marley, Doris Kilgore and Georgia Kirby. Beauty shop--Veva Vargas, Bobbie Light, Maria Vitela and Blanche Walker. Bingo--Sue Arledge, Doris Kilgore, Doris Karr, Liz Mary Pipes, Carolyn Chapman, Kathy Castro, Veva Vargas, Casiana Fierro and Lydia Hayes. Thelma Janes, Glenda Winkley and Judy Brown. Table games--Georgia Kirby. Religious services--The Rev. Nelson Lanham, Larry Bailey, Larry Droll, Ben Scott and Bill Morrison. Also Charlie Fuantoz, a Deacon of the Roman Catholic Church, for bringing communion to several residents on Wednesday evenings.

A big thank you also goes to all the young ladies in the Junior Auxiliary for being so faithful.

Refugio Fierro was transferred to the VA hospital in Big Spring last Friday. We hope he made the trip comfortably.

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"There's a new feeling in the Veterans Administration," Max Cleland said. "We can show it with brief, plain, strong but sensitive letters to veterans."

These are the key words with which the Administrator of Veterans Affairs opened "Operation Better Letters", the second phase of his campaign to improve VA's contacts with its veteran clientele.

In launching the first phase of the drive, dubbed "May I Help You?", Cleland took note of the fact that VA was ranked among the top in responsiveness during a White House poll of Congress for its reaction to services provided by government agencies.

"But our goal," Cleland said, "is to make all VA employees as sensitive and responsive as we know most of them are already. It takes only one bad letter or one arrogant face to face contact to spoil the effects of overall excellent performance."

The first phase of Cleland's drive was to improve fact to face and telephone dealings between VA's 200,000 employees and veterans, beneficiaries and the general public.

"The second is a six months promotion to stress the importance of sensitive and responsive correspondence written in common sense language, Cleland said.

To kick off the "Better Letters" campaign, VA released to its field stations a special color video tape cassette and a training guide, "Feelings-The Way to Better Letter Writing."

In a letter to 350 top

agency officials nationwide, Cleland said, "I know that we strive to make sure VA letters are accurate and that inquiries are answered promptly. But, these letters mean little if our readers don't understand what we are saying or are antagonized by the tone."

"I appreciate the enthusiasm with which you and your associates adopted 'May I Help You?' as a personal commitment to service," the VA chief said in his letter. "With the same kind of follow through, I am confident we can achieve a significant improvement in the quality of written communications."

To help create a climate of better letter awareness, a series of posters which stress brevity, directness, sensitivity and responsiveness in written correspondence will be displayed throughout VA facilities.

Special recognition will be granted employees for achievements which contribute to improved communications with the public.

Poster contests, bumper stickers, campaign buttons, bilingual signs, employee of the week programs, are a few of the many local promotions which marked the "May I Help You?" campaign.

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Cornbread

Thursday  
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My Democratic opponent, the former Insurance Board Chairman, has received the statewide endorsement of the AFL-CIO and in order for us to be insured of a victory we need the votes of my home area.

I hope that you and your family will talk to your neighbors and get them to the polls. We need every vote. I would also like to invite you to our "victory celebration" in New Braunfels Saturday night at the Faust Hotel.

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## Gas Processors Set Annual Meet

The Annual Gas Processors Association Compressor Roundup is set for Thursday May 11, 1978. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. in the Ector County Coliseum complex located at 42nd and Andrews Highway in Odessa, Texas. Discussion sessions will begin at 9:00 a.m. A registration fee of \$5 will be charged at the door.

The purpose of the Roundup is to provide a forum for free interchange of knowledge and techniques related to operation and maintenance of compressors, engines and associated equipment.

Seven topics will be presented for discussion. They are (1) Ignition, (2) Compressor Cylinder & Valve Maintenance, (3) Centrifugal Compressor and Gas Turbine Operations & Maintenance, (4) Maintenance of Low Speed Reciprocating Engines, (5) Maintenance of High Speed Reciprocating Engines, (6) Engine Auxiliary Systems, (7) The Engine Analyzer and (8) Balancing Rotating Equipment. Discussion and Resource Leaders are recognized authorities in their fields.

The Compressor Roundup is co-sponsored by the University of Oklahoma Continuing Education Department and the Permian Basin Chapter of the Gas Processors Association. The sessions will be held in small groups to provide for discussion where experience can be reviewed and examined in detail.

The local chapter of the Gas Processors Association invites all area compressor or engine operation and maintenance personnel to take advantage of this opportunity to discuss mutual problems and solutions.

The Planning Committee is composed of Leo Lowery, Chairman, Atlantic Richfield Company; B.E. Blevins, Shell Oil Co.; Kenneth Corde, El Paso Natural Gas C.V. Leathers, Engine Service & Supply; Leo Mitchell, Shell Oil Co.; D.W. Sissell, Phillips Petroleum Co. and Fred Wendt, James & Cooke, Inc., Jack Evans, Warren Petroleum Co.; and Ray Smith, Trans Western.

This committee will be happy to answer any questions you may have concerning this event.

## Working Wife Has No Effect On Marriage

A wife's employment has little effect on the marriage relationship after spouses go through a short adjustment period, according to a study by Dr. Alan Booth of the University of Nebraska.

Booth's study was done following previous research that reported greater stress for husbands of employed women than for husbands whose spouses were housewives, Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

The previous research indicated that husbands of women who worked outside the home face more stress, were in poorer physical health, and were less satisfied with their marriage than husbands of housewives, Miss Johnson explains.

However, Booth's more recent findings show that the problems which stem from a wife's employment tend to decrease within about one year, Miss Johnson adds.

Booth reports that couples generally go through a period of adjustment immediately after the wife enters the labor force.

During this time, couples must modify their way of living, as well as adjust to role changes, schedules and daily chores, he says.

Booth speculates that the advantages of the wife's employment may far outweigh any disadvantages, because advantages include added income and the wife's feeling of self-fulfillment, Miss Johnson continues.

In addition, dual-career couples reported that expression of love was unchanged and that there was a decline in the wife's criticalness after she became employed outside the home, according to the study.

## Hints For Homeowners

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## Panama Canal Mistake?

WASHINGTON—America's decision to relinquish control of the Panama Canal could not come at a worse time for the conduct of our foreign affairs.

It represents a sharp departure for a country known for its resolve in world affairs and will no doubt be met with delight by those who have been testing our mettle on other fronts.

In and of itself, the Panama Canal decision represents a serious foreign policy mistake. The Canal is a vital commercial and naval waterway, important to our economic well-being and to that of the world. Its national security importance to this country is above dispute.

Provisions added to the treaty which proponents argue will guarantee our right to keep the Canal open and operational are only so many words. The instability of the Panamanian government offers little assurance of the Canal's future operation should fragile political conditions there take a turn for the worse.

Moreover, the adverse impact of the decision to relinquish control was well-documented before the Senate Armed Services Committee: direct and indirect costs to the U.S. Treasury could well exceed \$1 billion. The absolute minimum cost to the taxpayers will exceed \$750 million.

Necessary payments to the Panamanians from Canal revenues will require substantial toll increases, particularly as inflation raises the cost of operating and maintaining the Canal. Toll increases will raise the cost of goods shipped, causing higher prices in the United States, and diminishing the economic attractiveness of Canal passage.

This in turn will have a detrimental impact on the economy of those ports handling ships which use the Canal. The loss could cost thousands of jobs in Gulf Coast ports.

The Senate gave little or no consideration to these arguments, made over and over again by those of us who believed such facts had critical bearing on ratification.

The real importance of the Canal decision, however, will be the impression it leaves both on our allies and on our potential adversaries. Far from representing an example of good faith in dealing with smaller countries, the decision to relinquish control may be interpreted as an example of wavering foreign policy, an uncertainty of purpose the American government can ill-afford to reveal.

The United States has always operated the Canal to the benefit of all maritime nations in an even-handed fashion. Besides throwing into question continued international access to the isthmus waterway, our action relinquishing control most likely will be perceived as a retreat from necessary tough decisions in foreign policy.

In the Horn of Africa, at the SALT negotiating table in Geneva, in the Middle East, the eyes of the world are trained on decisions required of the United States.

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## The Scientists Tell Me ... Pasteurized Soil Can Boost Ornamental Plant Production

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

A new method of soil treatment-called soil pasteurization-rather than soil sterilization can cut the cost of this expensive practice by as much as 75 percent. Such a breakthrough can be a real boost to the Texas ornamental plant production industry, already ranked 11th in the State among agricultural commodities. The potential for continued expansion is enormous.

Present methods of sterilization of soil, using 212-degree steam heat, have been used for many years. The system is effective but expensive and a heavy user of energy.

Texas imports more than half of the ornamental plants marketed in the State, but local producers would like to expand production for this fast-growing market.

Plant disease losses have been one of the limiting factors in the production of many ornamental plants. Loss from soil-borne disease pathogens attacking bedding plants, foliage plants, and woody ornamental plants is probably the greatest single factor affecting production costs and plant quality.

Soil-borne fungi, bacteria, and nematode pathogens are universally present in unpasteurized soil mixes used in plant propagation and production.

Many producers recognize the need for an effective economical method of soil treatment to destroy soil and soil-mix-borne disease organisms.

In addition to the steam-heat sterilization method previously mentioned, soil fumigant chemicals are used to a certain extent.

However, the chemicals can be dangerous to workers, and fumigation treatment results are often erratic. In addition, fumigation treatment and aeration of the treated soil mix requires a minimum time period of 24 hours before soil use.

The pasteurization treatment is being developed by Dr. David Rosberg, a plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University.

Rosberg says his process uses aerated steam to pasteurize rather than sterilize treated soil mixes. Most plant pathogens, which cause disease in prepared soil mixes, are destroyed by a pasteurization temperature of 150 degrees F. for a 30-minute exposure time.

However, unlike steam sterilization of 212 degrees F., which destroys all microflora (microscopic plant life) in a soil mix, Rosberg says his process does not destroy all resident beneficial organisms.

This is important because the beneficial organisms are normally competitive with and antagonistic to many plant pathogens that colonize soil mixes and cause root diseases.

"In the development of our aerated-steam, soil-mix pasteurization system, we have been 'energy conscious,'" Rosberg says, "because of current, and increasing, high cost of energy."

"The system uses a rotating drum-mixer with aerated-steam injection. We have found that we can accomplish effective pasteurization of soil mixes with a 10-minute injection of aerated steam into the rotating mix, followed by a 20-minute stationary holding period.

"The holding period (20 minutes), utilizing the energy absorbed during the 10-minute aerated-steam treatment, may be carried out in the mixer apparatus, or the treated soil mix may be transferred to a suitable enclosed holding container.

"Insulating the bowl of the rotating mixer apparatus, as well as the holding container, greatly decreases the heat loss of the treated soil mix.

"Our experiments show that soil pasteurization of horticultural soil mixes can be accomplished using 1/2 to 3/4 the energy now consumed by live-steam-mix, sterilization equipment.

"The reduced rotation time of 10 minutes not only cuts cost but also minimizes breakdown of soil mix components, thereby retaining the physical characteristics and integrity of the mix as designed for a particular use," Rosberg concluded.

The ornamental plant industry is showing considerable interest in this process, which can save them two out of three dollars or more in costs of soil treatment. It could trigger expansion of local growth that would result in production of more plants, better suited to our climate and growing conditions, with lower transportation costs.

## Safety Guidelines Will Save Swimmers

### Swim Safety Rules Listed

From the American Medical Association

As the outdoor swimming season approaches, the safety experts predict with certainty that some thousands of Americans will drown in the coming summer months.

They will drown in swimming pools, in lakes and streams, at ocean beaches. Some will drown while in for a refreshing dip, and others will fall out of boats and off docks and piers.

Many, if not most, of these drownings need not happen.

The American Medical Association offers some basic safety rules that will help to avoid a tragic water accident for your family.

Learn to swim, and to relax in the water.

Never swim alone.

Do not swim when overly tired or when the water is extremely cold.

### How To Eat Out And Stay Slim

Restaurants offer "stay slim" meals when their customers follow a "no fats" rule-of-thumb and eat according to The Daily Food Guide, advises Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist.

The guide recommends eating foods from the four Food Groups every day. Groups are milk, meat, fruit-vegetables, and bread-cereals, she adds.

A "no fats" rule-of-thumb includes several "stay slim" ideas:

Ask that fat be trimmed from chops, steaks, chicken or fish and request that meat be broiled without fat.

Select gelatin and fruit salads without cream cheese, sweet or sour cream.

Limit the amount of margarine, salad dressings and other fats.

Select skim milk, fruit juice, vegetable juice, coffee or tea as a beverage, but pay close attention to only the recommended amount.

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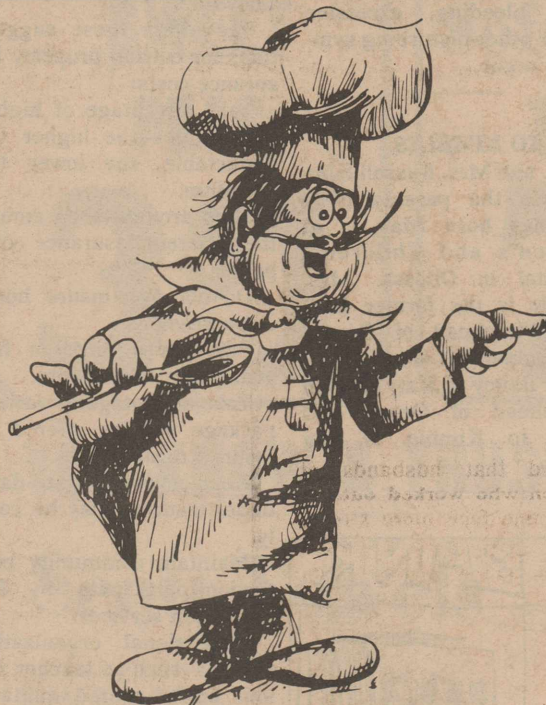
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# Doctors Link Diet With Diseases

By the Texas Medical Association

What a person eats may have an effect on three problems that occur most often in old people. Constipation, some cancer, and diverticulitis (an inflamed pouch in the large intestine) can be caused by many things, but improper diet may be at least a contributing factor, says Marcel Patterson, M.D., professor at The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Lack of fiber in the diet can cause constipation, says Dr. Patterson in an article in the April issue of 'Texas Medicine', the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal. Eating bran is one natural

way to get fiber into the diet. Cabbage and agar-agar, an edible substance made from a kind of water algae and sometimes used as thickener foods, are almost as effective as wheat bran. Many other foods also can add fiber.

Check with your doctor if you think you may need to add fiber for better bowel movements, TMA says. The physician can advise the best way to get more fiber, if any is needed, and help you avoid the expense and possible harm of unnecessary or excessive amounts of products such as laxatives.

The Food and Drug Administration says that there is widespread overuse of self-prescribed laxatives. The FDA recommends better

regulation of laxative advertising, much of which is aimed at older people. The agency says most constipation can be remedied by a proper diet, drinking enough fluids, and prompt response to the urge to go to the bathroom.

Cancer of the colon (large intestine) is another disease that appears more frequently as people get older. Old people in the U.S. run an additional risk because the U.S. and Canada have the highest colon cancer rates in the world.

The typical U.S. citizen's diet, loaded with fats, sugar and protein, may be at least partially responsible for colon cancer. Countries such as Japan and India, where people do not have these foods as major portions of their diets, have much fewer cases of colon cancer. The direct link between cancer and poor diet has not been proven, but some researchers suspect it exists, Dr. Patterson says.

One theory is that the typical U.S. citizen's low-fiber diet is made up mostly of foods that move more slowly through the body than do foods with more fiber in them. So if something that causes cancer is mixed in with the food, it has longer to work on the body.

Diverticulitis also may relate to low-fiber diets and shows up mostly in older people. Some patients with these pockets in the large intestine may not have symptoms at all. In others the pockets may become inflamed and troublesome because of material caught in them. Diverticulitis and other diseases have similar symptoms so see a physician if pain, rectal bleeding, excessive gas, or other disturbing symptoms occur.

### GIRL TO KIMBLES

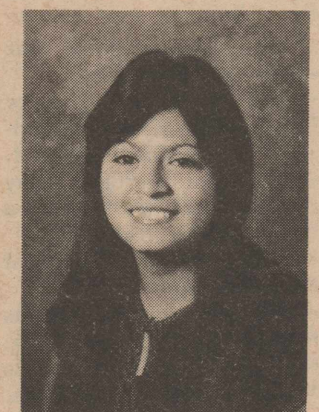
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kimble are the parents of a daughter born May 1, at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa. Mrs. Kimble is the former Beverly Whitehead of Ozona. Grandparents are Mrs. Alvin R. Bailey of Katy, Ruben Whitehead of Ozona and Mrs. Jo Kimble of Big Spring.



Cinnamon was once as valuable as gold.

# Daisy Hernandez Chosen Queen Of Cinco de Mayo

Daisy Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Hernandez, will be crowned "Queen of the Cinco de Mayo Fiesta" Saturday night, during a dance at the Parish Hall of the Catholic Church.



Miss Hernandez was competing against Corina Leal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Leal. The winner was determined by the amount of money raised by the candidates and the organizations backing them. Miss Hernandez was work-

ing with the Ladies' Society of the Parish and Miss Leal, with the Men's Society. Proceeds from the campaign help to meet expenses at the Catholic Church.

Rev. Larry Droll, pastor, would like to thank all the people of Ozona and the surrounding area who helped in any way in the campaign. He has issued an invitation to the public to take part in the "Fiesta" this weekend. Saturday night's dance features music by Los Preferidos of Big Spring. It will begin with the coronation ceremony at 9:00 p.m. Drawings will be held during the dance in raffles featuring a Mexico City Trip and a side of beef.

On Sunday a roast brisket dinner with all the trimmings will be served beginning at noon. Plates, available to eat at the Parish Hall or "to go", will be \$2.00. At 2:30 p.m. a parade will form to wind its way around the streets behind the Church. Following the parade, races will be held for the youngsters, with competition in bicycles, skateboards, and sack races.

# Cut Your Property Ins. Costs

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She offers these suggestions for cutting property insurance costs:

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Shop around—shop among the different insurance companies.

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Take advantage of various package policies offered by insurance companies.

Keep coverage up-to-date—under-insuring may be costly.

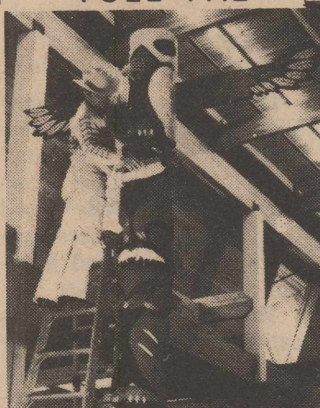
Maintain community protection—participate in fire protection services.

Professional organization policies—such as teacher unions or for retired military—may be cheaper.

Take precautions to reduce home fire hazards.

Vow to up-date policies every two to three years.

# TEXAS TOPICS POLE PAL



That's not an archeological find being dusted for study—it's an 18-foot totem pole inside "the world's largest western store" in Dallas/Ft. Worth. Sig Schwier, manager of the Sheplers western wear store, said the store's acre of "selling space" stocks more than \$4 million of western wear for men, women and children. The operation, a unit of W.R. Grace & Co., also has stores in Wichita, Kan.; Oklahoma City and Denver.

# Local Boy Leads WTC In Golf

Western Texas College qualified for the National Junior College golf tournament by winning the Region V tournament played in Roswell, N.M., April 28-29. Ozona's Ronald Koerth was one of the leading scorers for WTC.

The WTC Westerners won the regional championships with a three-round team score of 849, three under par for the tourney, and won a berth in the National Tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn. in June.

Miller Scott of Clyde, Chris Brown of Midland and Ronald Koerth of Ozona led the Westerners in individual scoring, finishing with a total of 211 each.

The Westerners, coached by Bob O'Day, finished first in the conference in 1976-77 and the previous year. They took second place in Region V in 1976-77 and finished ninth in the NJCAA National Golf Tournament that year.

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## Paul Dahlgren For Congress

# Commentary

BY ART LYNCH  
MEDINA VALLEY TIMES  
Thursday, March 30, 1978

ONE FOR THE PEOPLE.....

Last week I shook the bushes looking for an independent candidate. Thursday afternoon, one came swooping out of the bushes and landed in front of my desk. We talked of politics, welfare, gas deregulation, agriculture, hospital care, and labor law reform. That, mixed in with possible solutions to the energy crisis like solar energy and non-radioactive fusion.

We talked for three hours...I could have gone on for days.

This is a whole-hearted endorsement for Paul Dahlgren for the United States Congress, 21st District.

He is an intense person, jammed with the energy and willpower to make a congressional seat work for the people.

He is for deregulation of natural gas. He wants the folks in Pennsylvania to pay at least as much for natural gas as we Texans do. After all the gas comes from here. I quote him, "Government intervention is what created the problems we have today."

He wants welfare programs returned to the states. As he points out, nearly 10% of the tax monies used for welfare are used up fueling the bureaucratic pipeline from here to Washington and back.

He would like to see the food stamp program eliminated and replaced with providing the poor with food directly in sufficient quantity and quality to insure a good diet. There is no guarantee, under the current program, that nutritional needs are being met...in most cases they are not. He questions the use of food stamps because they are used to buy food at the retail level...why should the taxpayer pay for the merchants' profits?

Another proposal for the reduction of welfare costs:

"A recent federal study demonstrated that charity

organizations can deliver aid to the needy for a much smaller administrative cost than a government agency. We should consider ways to involve charities more and government less when planning future welfare reform. Our federal welfare systems should not be under federal control and administration. The more local control that is provided in planning our welfare needs, the more cost effective our system will become."

He is a hard worker...while he was in the Army he received a commendation stating in part, "2nd Lt. Dahlgren would average 71 hours on duty per week."

He believes fully that "a man's home is his castle" and the government has no business messing around with personal freedoms.

He would like to see much less government control and the nation more personal control over the workings of the nation.

Unlike his opponents, he is not spending thousands and thousands of dollars on his campaign. He drives a '71 Pontiac throughout the 21st District meeting the voters face to face. He does not travel in a vast entourage with scads of "assistants" and "advance men". He travels by himself, meeting the real voters, not the so-called "power brokers."

He is his own man.

You have not seen a television ad, a billboard or heard a radio ad for him. He feels this is a waste of money. He prefers to meet the voter face to face.

Repeatedly, Dahlgren has challenged his opponents to a face to face debate "any time, any place, any subject." They have all refused.

For these reasons and many more, too many to list here, I feel that Paul Dahlgren should be the next Congressman from the 21st District.

# TO THE VOTERS IN PRECINCT 2

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# Circle Bar Sets Grand Opening

The fabulous Circle Bar Truck Corral has scheduled its grand opening May 18 through May 20. The final part of the huge complex, the motel, opened last month and plans got underway for the grand opening.

Guests from all over the United States are expected for the event. Those who have not toured the facility will be amazed at the modern-up-to-date truck stop and resort area which covers 15 acres, six miles east of Ozona at I-10 and Taylor Box Road.

Activities get underway May 17 with an "invitation only" cocktail party around the pool. Guests will be entertained by the Travis County Line Band in the lovely enclosed garden pool.

The program gets underway Thursday, May 18, at 10:30 a.m. with Guy Burrous, general manager, acting as master of ceremonies. John L. Parks, President of the Ozona Chamber of Commerce will give the welcome address.

Speakers scheduled for the program include Lloyd L. Golding, President of the National Association of Truck Stop Owners; Jim Shillingburg, Coordinator for TMTA; Frank Hilderbrand, Texas Tourist Development Agency, and D.G. Seago, Jr., president of Mid-Continent.

Following the speakers, a ribbon-breaking ceremony will be held, with Circle Bar owner Tom Mitchell officially "breaking the ribbon for the formal opening."

A barbecue dinner will be served at noon at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 8.

The public is invited to participate in the day's events and be spectators at the truckers' rodeo which will be held daily. There will be a daily trucker's drawing for door prizes. On the opening day, there will be a truck drivers' singing contest at 3 p.m.

The Travis County Line Band will be playing nightly in the plush Thirteenth Gear Club atop the restaurant.

The big feature Friday, May 19, will be a street dance to the music of Hank Thompson and the Brazos Valley Boys from 7 until 11 p.m. in the parking lot. Thompson and his band are also scheduled to furnish music during some other events.

"Big John" Hamilton, of movie fame, will be on hand during the festivities, as will famous disc jockeys, Charlie Douglas of Station WWL in New Orleans and Bill Mack of Station WBAP in Fort Worth.

Bob Dale, Cartoonist for the San Antonio Express, will display his priceless Indian Artifact collection during the three-day event.

Several other celebrities will be on hand including some professional football players. It is rumored some of the Dallas Cowboys along with cheerleaders will appear.

## Pearson Receives Merit Award

Don Pearson, 32, of Ozona, Texas, has received Amoco Oil Company's Bronze Medallion of Excellence for his participation in the national American College Theatre Festival in Washington, D.C.

The bronze award, created seven years ago as a part of Amoco's sponsorship of the American College Theatre Festival, was presented during ceremonies in the John F. Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater following Angelo State University's production of "Sideshow", the winner of the student playwriting competition.

Pearson, a graduate student at Angelo State, played one of the siamese twins in the production. His wife, also a member of the cast, also received an award along with playwright Rick Smith.

The ACTF began in 1967 as a joint effort of theatre educators and professionals, government, and business to provide a national showcase for university theatre. This year more than 430 colleges and universities, and more than 15,000 students and faculty participated in productions, workshops, and seminars at a variety of state and regional events.

The American College Theatre Festival is presented annually by the John F. Kennedy Center and the Alliance for Arts Education, produced by the American Theatre Association, and sponsored by Amoco Oil Company.

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**PAUL DALGHREN**

## Tracksters Fail To Make State

Ozona Lion tracksters who competed in the Regional Meet in Lubbock last week failed to qualify for the state meet, but turned in some of their best performances of the year.

The mile relay team of Randy Allen, Fred Garza, Paul Zapata and Steve Pagan ran a 3:31.9 for fifth place in the prelims but failed to reach the finals Saturday.

Steve Pagan was the only Lion to make it to the finals. He placed fourth in the 120 high hurdles and fifth in the 330 intermediate hurdles with times of 14.8 and 40.4 respectively.

Other Lions making the regional meet were the mile relay team of Randy Allen, Fred Garza, Paul Zapata and Pagan; Fred Garza in hurdles; Blake Moody in pole vault and long jump, John Rodriguez in the mile and Jesse Garza in the mile.

The meet wound up the season for this year's Lion Track Team. Leading scorers for the season were Pagan with 182 points, Moody with 180 points, Fred Garza with 97 points; Dan Sewell with 72 points and Allen with 56 points.

For all your printing, see us at The Ozona Stockman.

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I'd like to send a message to the people of Crockett County through your "Letters to the Editor" column.

As you all know, I am still in the race for Commissioner of Precinct 1, Crockett County. The only thing we don't know is how many times I will have to win to keep the office.

The people of this county are depending on me for more than just being commissioner, and I am not going to let them down. I have always represented all the people fairly, regardless of race, color or creed and will continue to do so.

Many people have helped in my legal defense fund and in other ways and many more say "we are with you and will help in any way possible." I want to thank them all and express my deepest appreciation.

Thanks Again,  
Jess Marley

Dear Editor:

I am sure your reading audience will find this thought provoking.

It was 2000 years from the beginning of Adam to the end of Noah. Then another 2000 years from Noah to the birth of Christ. Now its 1978 A.D. with only 22 years to go before the year 2000.

People should give this serious thought. The end of another 2000 year cycle is practically here. And, from all indications, it'll end with a nuclear holocaust, a cleansing of the earth with a destructive force far greater than the flood back in the days of Noah.

We are told in 2nd Peter, 3: verses 10 and 11, that: "The day of the Lord will

## 4-H Horse Judges Place In BL

Crockett County 4-H Horse Judging teams placed at the District 6 Horse Judging Contest held at Big Lake last week.

The senior team placed second and qualified to go to state which will be at 4-H Roundup in College Station the first week of June. Members of the senior team were Ed Hale, Les Hale, Cliff McMullan and Lori Clayton. Ed Hale was second high individual overall and second high in placings. Cliff McMullan was high individual in oral reasons.

The junior team placed third and members were as follows: Curt McPherson, Christy Parks, Kim Bishop, and Bobbie Acton. Curt McPherson had a good day, he was high individual overall in the junior division, first in oral reasons, and second in placings.

The coaches (adult leaders) were Lorelei McMullan, Paula and Jim Bob Bailey and Eddie Hale. Other adults attending were Tite Bishop, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Anita McPherson, Pam Acton and the County Agent. Other 4-H members participating in the district contest for practice were: Marty Acton, Cassie McPherson, Amy Jones, Cindy Reavis, Michelle Couch, Peggy Skains, Mike Couch, Dona Lilly, Capp Covington, Skipper Carlisle, Sheila Comer, and Donna Comer.

## 4-Hers Compete InContest

Crockett County 4-H members competed in the Walter Pope Range Evaluation and Plant Identification Judging Contest on April 26.

The senior team placed second in the plant identification and fourth in Range Evaluation. Team members were Jody Naron, R.J. Everett, III, and Wade Beasley. Senior Team #1 was made up of Will M. Black, Danny Crawford, and Mike Couch.

The junior team placed second in plant identification and fourth in range evaluation. Kelly Sinclair was third high individual in the plant identification and Ann Hoover was third in range evaluation. Members of the junior team were: Kelly Sinclair, Ann Hoover, Will Hoover, Christy Parks, and Frankie Reavis.

## Boosters Banquet At Circle Bar

The Band Boosters, represented by Mrs. Jess Marley, president, gave the annual Band Banquet Monday, April 24 at the Circle Bar Truck Stop. Ilee Simon, of Roosevelt, was the guest speaker. New officers, Band Beau and Sweetheart, and the John Philip Sousa award were presented.

The new officers for the 1978-79 school year will be Debora Galvan, president; Delia DeHoyos, vice-president; Vicky Gonzales, secretary, and Betty Flores, reporter. Band Sweetheart was awarded to Michelle Jones and Band Beau to Manuel Longoria. There were two John Philip Sousa recipients, John Martinez and Michelle Jones. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the band really appreciates all that the Band Boosters have done to back us this year.

### FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lowell Littleton was hostess for the Friday Bridge Club at her home Friday.

High club went to Mrs. Stephen Perner and high guest to Mrs. Clay Adams. Mrs. Hillery Phillips won low and Mrs. Eddie Arnold, Bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Eldred Roach, Mrs. O.D. West, Mrs. Max Schneemann, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. J.B. Miller, Mrs. Larry Arledge and Mrs. Arthur Kyle.

Tryouts for Drum Major-ettes, Twirlers and Rifle Spinners were held Saturday, April 29. Sheri Moody will be Head Drum Major-ette for the 1978-79 band year and Carla Koerth will be her assistant. Making up part of the front line next year, the twirlers are Debbie Wallace, head; Jennifer Marley, Lisa Mitchell, and Molly Womack. Representing the military part of the front line next year are the rifle spinners, Sylvia Elizondo, head; Tilly Kramer, Sheri Webster, and Connie Tijerina. The Flags will be selected before the end of the year.

Congratulations for a job well done goes to the Band Officers who are finishing the 1977-78 band year. President was Michelle Jones, vice-president, Debora Galvan; Secretary, Delia DeHoyos; and Reporter, Rhonda Yeager.

### GARDEN CLUB IN FINAL MEETING

The Ozona Garden Club will meet Monday, May 8, in the final meeting of the current club year in the home of Mrs. L.B. Cox, Jr. All members are encouraged to attend.

The program will be "An Arranger's Garden" featuring shrubs and trees.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

## Miss Collyns To Marry Mr. Ingram

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collyns of San Angelo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julia Kem, to John Dale (Sandy) Ingram, son of Mrs. John Dale Ingram, Jr. of Ozona.

The wedding will take place May 20, in the First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo.

## Mrs. Snipes Dies In Oklahoma

Ozona relatives received word of the death of Mrs. Emmarene Snipes, 65, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Marley of Ozona. Funeral services were held in Waurika, Okla. Thursday.


Survivors include a daughter, three grandchildren, two great grandchildren, a sister, two nieces and a nephew.

CM/Sgt. and Mrs. Ken L. Frazier and son, Steve, are here visiting her mother, Lela Mae Nussbaumer, on their way to Florida after his retirement last week from the Air Force in Colorado Springs, Colo.

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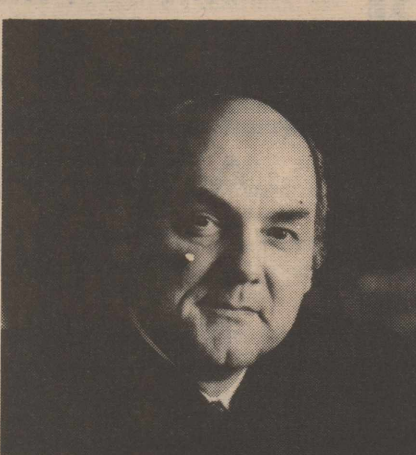


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Nees, Jr., Dallas lawyer; Troy Skates, Leander service station owner, and John Hill Westbrook, Tyler minister. Price Daniel, Jr. former Texas Senator and Speaker of the House, will battle it out with Mark White, former Texas Secretary of State, for the Attorney General nomination. Most political sources say this is another one "too close to call."

For State Treasurer, Warren Harding, appointed to the post, seems to be running ahead of his two opponents, Harry Ledbetter, Austin business consultant; and C.R. Sanderson, Certified Public Accountant of San Antonio.

Polls across the state show present Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown, running ahead of his two opponents, Joe A. Hubenak of Rosenberg, and Don G. Sewell of Nocona.

For Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired term) former Railroad Commissioner and State Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler seems to be running a strong race in spite of the fact he was censured by the Legislature while in office. Other candidates are recently appointed John H. Poerner, former legislator from Hondo; Jake Johnson of Round Rock and Ray Lemmon, Houston insurance and real estate man.

An interesting race is developing in the nomination for Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2. Sam Houston Clinton, an Austin trial lawyer, is opposing sitting judge Jim Vollers, who has served in various state offices and is imminently more qualified. Political observers fear Texans will vote for the name, as has been the case in the past, rather than qualifications.

For State Representative, 70th District, which also includes Crockett County, incumbent Susan Gurley McBee, is being challenged by political unknown Mario Torres.

Troy Williams, who was appointed Judge of the 112th District several months ago, is running for that post unopposed.

Voters will also have two proposals to indicate their preferences. They will vote for or against the Legislature's authorizing higher interest rates on loans under \$5,000; and local option parimutuel wagering on horse races.

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