# The Ozona



# Stockman

Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly The Best Place On Earth To Call Home

VOLUME 66

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1978

NUMBER 14

# Rains Drench County

Weekend rains and thunderstorms left 2.65 inches of moisture in Ozona and varying amounts were recorded throughout the county. Although Crockett County has been under a severe weather alert almost daily since Friday, Ozona has escaped the devastating hail that hit Sonora Friday and Sanderson Monday evening.

Ozona's heaviest rainfall came during a severe thunderstorm Friday afternoon which featured gusty winds and resounding thunder. Another crackling storm Friday night gave a 1.62 inches of rainfall reading for the day in the official gauge at the Water District office. Other gauges in town recorded over 2 inches for the 24-hour period.

The previous day, Thursday, .98 of an inch was recorded during rainfall in the early morning hours.

A severe storm alert Monday afternoon skipped over Ozona but .05 of an inch of rain was recorded before the alert ended at 9 p.m.

recorded Tuesday morning as clouds broke up and the sun came out. However. clouds began to build up shortly after noon and scattered thunder storms were forecast for the afternoon

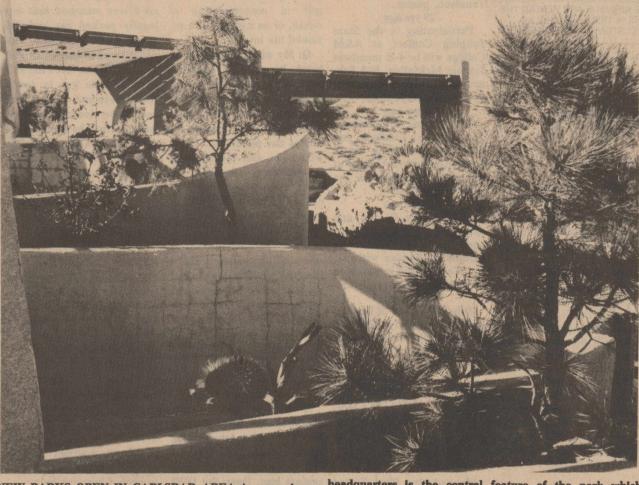
and evening hours. May rainfall amounted to 2.22 inches

# Stuart Wins with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction Run-Off In Precinct 2

Crockett County voters went to the polls Saturday and a light turnout saw precinct 2 voters giving B.W. (Byron) Stuart the nod over incumbent Bill Black for the post of County Commissioner. Local voters went along with the rest of the state in giving John Poerner a resounding voter over Jerry Sadler for the unexpired term of Railroad Commis-

cast in the county with the great grandchildren. heaviest vote in Precinct 2 where the run-off for commissioner took place. Black got 85 votes and Stuart student at South Plains Colpolled a total of 105. County lege in Levelland, has been wide Poerner got 250 votes to notified by the college of a 4. 59 for Sadler.

Black will serve in Precinct 2, until the end of the dean's honor list. year and Stuart will be sworn in the first meeting of the biology, plans a career in court in January 1979, to medical research. begin his first 4-year term.



NEW PARKS OPEN IN CARLSBAD AREA-A porcupine, bottom foreground, curls up on a limb in his den at Living Desert State Park in Carlsbad, N.M. A Spanish motif park headquarters is the central feature of the park which contains thousands of cacti and animals native to the

# A trace of rainfall was ecorded Tuesday morning Mrs. Peters Bankers Retain Buried League Lead Here Sat.

Funeral services for Mrs. Scott Peters, 93, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Ozona United Methodist Church of Weed-Corley Funeral Home of Austin.

Mrs. Peters died in Austin Wednesday night following an illness.

She was born in Magnolia, Ark. and moved to Ozona around 1920. She married Scott Peters in Ozona in 1922. He was an executive officer in Ozona National Bank. Mr. Peters died in 1954, and Mrs. Peters moved to Austin to live.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Luly Flynn Swearingen of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. J.E. Newton of St. Louis and Mrs. Jake Short of Ozona; one brother, Goode Stewart of Little Rock, Ark.; A total of 316 votes was two grandchildren and six

> Debra Clayton, a junior grade point average for the past year, which tops the

> Debra, a student in micro-

Ozona National Bank retained the lead in Little League play for the season. when they soundly beat Crawford Garage in last

Tuesday's second game.

Ozona Oil had an avalanche 12-1 win over Ozona Electric in play last Tuesday. Harvey Fierro was winning pitcher and Manuel Perez was losing pitcher. Diego Leal led the winners with a homerun, a single and a

The game between the Bankers and Crawford Garage was the deciding factor in determining who would take the number one spot when Ozona National whipped their opponents 16-7, taking with them a strong 7-1 record. Winning pitcher was Eligio Martinez and losing pitcher was Gayle Underwood. Leading hitter for the winning team was Eligio Martinez with a double, while Tracy Cole, Gayle Underwood and Matty Martinez had two singles each for

the losers. In play Thursday, Ozona Electric smashed Moore Oil with a 8-5 game score. Miles Miller was winning pitcher, and Adrian Tijerina was the loser. Seven players had one single each for the winners, while Nahuim Estrado had a

Ozona Oil slid by Crockett Automotive in the second game that night, winning by a slim 7-6 lead. Winning pitcher was Robert Flores and losing pitcher was Ernie Vargas. Diego Leal led Ozona Oil with a double and a triple, while Zeke Martinez failed to pull his team to a

win despite his homerun,

single and double hits. Following the Bankers as leaders are Ozona Oil in second place, with a 6-1 record and Crockett Automotive with a 4-3 record for third place. Ozona Electric and Moore Oil have two wins each, with five and six losses consecutively. Crawford Garage trails as loser with a 1-6

# McBee Gets Committee **Appointment**

State Rep. Susan Gurley McBee of Del Rio has been appointed as a member of the Interim Committee to Review the 1976 Property Tax Study Committee Report by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Los Angeles, Calif.; nine chairman, Texas Legislature

# Montgomery Services Here Sat.

Funeral services for Mrs. George (Camille) Montgomery, 86, were held Saturday morning at 10:30 in Ozona United Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home. Mrs. Montgomery died Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in

Crockett County Hospital. She was born Camille Thodberg in McLennan County April 14, 1893. She moved to Comanche as a small child where her family owned and operated a large mercantile business. She married Goerge William Montgomery in Comanche, August 24, 1909. They moved to Ozona June 27. 1927 and she had resided in Ozona since that time. Mr. Montgomery died Nov. 25, 1965. They were in the

ranching business. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Studt of Hartsdale N.Y. and Mrs. Carolyn Collyns of San Angelo; two sons, William Beecher Montgomery and

Tom Ed Montgomery, both of Ozona; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Cloer of Chilton; a brother, Victor Thodberg of grandchildren and six great

# Oil Production Continues Decline

Texas' crude oil produc- kins, an independent production declined last year for the fifth consecutive year. The downward trend continued in spite of another year of production at or near the maximum effective recovery rate in nearly all fields.

Crockett County, which has had recorded production since 1925, last year produced 4,964,135 barrels of crude oil at the rate of 13,600 barrels per day. Production in 1977 boosted Crockett County's production total through the end of the year to 250,049,346 barrels.

The output of the nation's No. 1 oil producing state in 1977 was just over 1.1-billion barrels and pushed the state's cumulative production since 1889 to almost 42.7-billion barrels. But, last year's production was almost 51-million barrels below 1976 production and more than 162-million barrels below the all-time peak production year of 1972.

The following table shows the amount of yearly decline in recent Texas crude oil

production: 1977, 1,128,287,453 barrels, 50,933,639 barrels loss from previous year or 4.3% loss. In 1976 the production was 1.179,221,092 barrels, a loss of 31,958,079 barrels from previous year or-2.6%. In 1975 there were

1,211,179,171 barrels produced, a loss of 40,605,787 or 3.2% from previous year.

In 1974 the production was 1,251,784,956 barrels which was a loss of 32,448,893 barrels over the previous year (-2.5%). In 1973 there were 1,284,233,849 barrels produced with a loss of 6,281,104 ( -0.5%). 1972 showed a production of 1.290.514.953 barrels. The total of barrels lost in those years was 162,227,500 or -12.6%, an average of 32,445,500 or -2.5%.

H.B. (Hank) Harkins, Alice, president of Dallas-based Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, blames the continuing decline in large part on federal price controls on crude oil.

'Only increased developmental and wildcat drilling, combined with expensive secondary and tertiary recovery projects, can brighten Texas' oil production and reserves picture, strengthen the state's economy, and reduce our dependence on imported oil. But, we must have the cash flow necessary to finance this activity. It will not come under price controls," says Har-

er and drilling company executive.

In 1977, 26 counties produced more than 10-million barrels of crude oil, a decrease of one county from 1976 and four from 1975.

The following chart shows 1977 production figures for the state's five top producing counties, all with production in excess of 48million barrels. Yoakum replaced Scurry as the state's top producing county, while Ector, Gaines, and Hockley retained the Nos. 3,4, and 5 ranks they held in 1975 and

2. Scurry 70,745,781 bbls. 3. Ector 62,364,428 bbls. 4. Gaines 58,859,385 bbls. 5. Hockley 48,992,268 bbls. In addition to the top five, eight other counties topped 30-million barrels in produc-

tion last year. They included: 6. Gregg 47,285,684 bbls. 7. Andrews46,904,788 bbls 8. Pecos 43,076,484 bbls. 9. Wood 38,309,096 bbls. 10. Refugio35,859,779 bbls 11. Crane 35,262,109 bbls.

12. Brazoria 32,235,429

Gregg County, the first Texas county to produce more than two-billion barrels of crude oil in the history of recorded production, remains the all-time leader with a cumulative total through 1977 2,596,793,663 barrels. Ector

County, through the end of

# last year, had produced 2,135,900,495 barrels. Boykin Named To 1. Yoakum 74,354,617 bbls. Pastorage

Ray Boykin, former Ozonan, was appointed pastor of South Bluff United Methodist Church in Corpus Christi at the Annual Conference last week in San Antonio.

Boykin, who was associated with Brown Furniture here for several years before moving to San Angelo, has been associate pastor at First United Methodist Church in San Angelo.

# **SCS** Reviews Past Work, Future Plans

called by the Crockett Soil Act of 1977

survey of past accomplishments of the SCS with pubof the type held here and for the development of a program for conservation guidity needs of the various districts, synchronization of direction in attainment of soil and water saving objectives and attracting public interest in these programs is the general objective of the new law. Periodic review of the results of these efforts is called for in the continuing program.

W.R. Baggett, Jr., chairman of the board of directors of the Crockett Soil Conservation District, presided at the meeting. Charles Michelson, area conserva-

tionist from San Angelo. Approximately twenty-five showed a slide review of ranchmen, ranchwomen and conservation programs, and other interested persons various individuals gave rewere present at a meeting ports. Billy Carr, land man from the University of Texand Water Conservation Dis- as, complimented the SCS trict and the USDA Soil for its accomplishments on Conservation Service at the University land in the councivic center Tuesday after- ty. Dick Kirby, county audnoon as a first move in itor, reported on the county's carrying out the provisions of participation in maintenance the Resources Conservation of the watershed protection dams on Johnson Draw. A The RCA provides for a written report on the concerted effort of the people of the county in bringing about lic participation in meetings a record accomplishment in construction of the Soil Conservation Service dams controlling the Johnson Draw ance for the future. Prior- flood waters following the disastrous flood of June, 1954, was prepared by Evart White.

The public was invited to submit written reports on any subject they deem appropriate in guiding the Service toward greater public good in the future. These reports should be submitted within the next few weeks, since a report of the local meeting, along with those in nearly every county in the state will go forward to the U..S. Department of Agriculture in the next few weeks.

# Center Features Pre-school Education

By-Jan Naron

The Ozona Community Center exists mainly for educational purposes with emphasis on pre-school work, according to Mrs. R.A. Harrell, Board President, and it will continue it's service to the community

during the summer months. Open during school semesters, the Center hosts educational sessions including center before moving to ano-Tinyville for three year olds and Kiddie Club for four year olds, with 75 enrolled last year. The children learn communication, sharing and counting, as well as receiving a strong preparation for diet. 'big school", as they refer to

Learning centers are constructed of miniature childsize furniture to teach about housekeeping, art, music and reading, manipulative skills and blocks. Each morning, under the supervision of Mrs. Roberta Bailey and choose the center with which

Also taught is a simplified nutrition course, wherein the pre-schoolers prepare easy, nutritious dishes and learn the value of them in the daily

Center as the "Community", and most stay there two years before moving on to elementary classrooms. Mrs. Harrell stated that elementary teachers have told her they can spot a student who

three aides, the children attended Tinyville and Kiddie Club by their attitudes they will begin the day, and and educational backare required to finish the grounds.

Community Center officials have planned special programs for the summer months when Tinyville and Kiddie Club are not in ses-

Special movies have been slated for June and July, The children refer to the with showings on June 16.

28. The public is invited to enjoy the movies at 7:30 p.m. on scheduled days, with a \$1 admission charge for all. Children's story hours will

be directed by Mrs. Roberta Bailey throughout June, with children age one through three years invited on Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. Children age three through Kindergarten can join in the story hours on Thursday during the same hour.

In addition, Billy Reagor and Debra Price, County Extension Agents, have scheduled Arts and Crafts programs for Monday through Friday of the last two weeks

June 30, July 14, and July of July from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The programs to be offered include wood craft, leather, shirt decorating and cera-

The Center, which meets

all state requirements for centers working with children, is financed through the National Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church, the Southwest Texas Conference of Methodist Churches, the San Angelo District Board of Missions of the Methodist Church and some individual

Original funds for con-

ing were furnished by the Massie Foundation of San Angelo when Mrs. O Eugene Slater joined by the late Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. L.B. Cox, Jr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson began planning and campaigning for the center, according to Mrs. Harrell. It was built in 1937.

The first Deaconess, Miss Mary Riddle, was placed at the Center by the Board of Global Ministries and the United Methodist Church. She later retired and moved to San Antonio, and a scholarship fund was set up in her memory so that scholarships now aid numerous students building. struction of the rock build- attending universities.

Following the retirement of Miss Riddle, Dorothy Price and Ethyl Wolf took the position of directors, and served together for 16 years. The last director of the Center was Sylvia Covarrubias, who resigned in February. A new Community Center

director is being sought, and an interview is scheduled June 10, for a prospective director.

Since the flood in 1954, a new wing has been added to the Center, as well as a new cottage for workers and various repairs on the original

Many volunteers aid the

inter-denominational, interracial Board of Directors. according to Mrs. Harrell, chairman. Members of the board are rotated yearly, and now include Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Larry Arledge, Vice President; Mrs. L.B. Cox, III, secretary; Mrs. W.D. Cooper, Treasurer; and Rick Whitworth, publicity director. Mrs. Ray Valdez is in charge of the buildings and grounds, assisted by four high school students.

Mrs. Harrell expressed appreciation to local merchants who have been considerate of the Community Center and to the Women's Sorority, who furnished new books for the summer story hours.

#### THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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## TEXAS PRESS MEMBER 1978 ASSOCIATION





**DIVIDING GOVERNMENT'S GALL INTO 2 PARTS** 

By Tom Diaz

Since most Americans seem blissfully unaware of the true costs of mandated social good, I would like to suggest a way to demonstrate to America's productive citizens that the assaults made in their names by Washington's regulators \$1,446 per person. threaten the foundations of our economic prosperity. I call my wonderful device, "the Nader."

The Nader would be a form of limited legal tender, about the size and shape of the dollar, but printed on elastic cal year went into Texas—an problem, describe their polistock and in a distinctive color. Flamingo pink perhaps. The increase of 4.9 percent over cies for dealing with indigent portrait on the face of the bill would be that of "Big 1976. Brother" Ralph Nader himself.

Naders would by Constitutional decree become the sole ment of Health, Education medium of exchange for "social goods" in the United and Welfare accounted for States. Commerce in "economic goods," on the other hand, would be issued by both the federal government and by regulated industry. The federal government would be required to print and use Naders for all deficit financing and 19 percent in Texas, primar- husband by a formal agreedebt payments. Naders could also be printed by any busi- ily because of increased so- ment before marriage. ness enterprise in an amount equal to all expenditures or cial security benefits, an incosts incurred because of government mandate. The Com- crease in medical assistance Appeals threw out a life senmission of Federal Paperwork, for example, has estimated grants and higher Medicare that the country's 5.5 million small businesses spend \$15- costs. \$20 billion, or an average of \$3,000 each, to comply with Federal paperwork requirements. Accordingly, each busi- spending also increased, by ness would be authorized to print and "spend" \$3,000 13 percent to \$6.35 billion, worth of Naders.

Dollars would continue to be printed by the federal government, but in no greater amount than actual revenues.

Until the outstanding federal debt is retired, Presidents, Congressmen and bureaucrats would be paid solely in Nad- states and the District of Co- which resulted in heavy lossers. After that, they would be paid in Naders in the same lumbia in per capita federal es. proportion that deficit financing bore to current revenues. funds obtained. Capital "improvements" in government mandated items such as pollution control equipment would be made only in mental revenues totaled \$597 Naders. Business and manufacturing concerns would pay million in January, boosting dividends and payrolls in a mixture of dollars and Naders, according to the share of both in the company's revenues.

The beauty of the Naders is the equity of it all. Those first five months of fiscal who do social good would be paid in social good. Those 1977. who do economic good would be paid in economic good. Moreover, that portion of the price of consumer goods which is attributable to the costs of government regulation came to \$3.34 billion, an in- warrants can enter newswould be payable only in Naders.

Best of all, the country's laboring and middle class tax- last year. payers could at any time open their wallets and, by comparing the relative amounts of pink and green bills, tell at a glance their relative wealth in economic goods and social goods. That multicolor array of Naders and dollars would be a vastly more powerful educational tool than all of the bar charts ever dreamed up by all of the "economists" and statisticians ever employed by the federal government.

(Guest columnist Tom Diaz is a Washington, D.C. at- County torney who has observed the federal government from both sides of the bureaucratic "revolving door" for fifteen years. with law enforcement offi-The opinions expressed here are strictly his own, and not cers and witnesses in the year were estimated through necessarily those of The Heritage Foundation.)

# **OZONA** TELEVISION SYSTEM Cable Guide

Cable Station		on
2	KMID-NBC-Midland	2
3	Local-Music and Church services, Sun.	3
4	KOSA-CBS-Odessa	7
5	KMOM-ABC-Monahans	9
6	KCTV-CBS-San Angelo	8
7	KABC-NBC-San Angelo	3
9	WFAA-ABC-Dallas	8
11	KTVT-Independent-Ft. Worth	11
13	KERA-Educational-Dallas	13

**OZONA TV SYSTEM** 

ZENITH-RCA

#### BUTTER! IN MANY PARTS OF THE WORLD THE USE OF BUTTER AS A FOOD IS A COMPARATIVELY RECENT DEVELOPMENT, HINDUS USED IT AS A SACRIFICE. EARLY GREEKS REGARDED IT AS A MEDICINE. BUT IN THE U.S. TODAY, AMERICANS AVERAGE ABOUT 16 LBS. PER YEAR PERSON!





# STATE CAPITAL

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

MOISTURE IN THE HARD SHELL

URNS TO STEAM AND EXPLODES!

every person in the state, ties. during the last state budget

Overall, Bullock said 5.1

the biggest chunk of federal \$6.8 billion.

The HEW outlays were up

Department of Defense and Department of Agricul-

place ranking among all

total income for the current fiscal year to \$2.96 billion, a

Spending through January

**Duval Boils Again** 

Secretary of State Steve violation. Oaks launched an investigation of allegations that welfare money and county prop-

politically-turbulent area, told reporters that amounts the equivalent of \$15 to \$25 agencies. had been offered for votes said road surfacing materials complaint processes and new were mentioned as county consumer education proproperty involved in the vote grams within the licensing

bribery allegations. "I have formed no conclua grand jury to form conclu-services. sions. . . . The investigation is ongoing. There is nothing of more urgency or greater priority to this office. . . ."

**Counties Troubled** 

creasing economic hardship than 1.4 million cast. due to indigent patients in public hospitals.

eligible for medicaid, the Transportation Commissionstate program of medical as- er Charles Simons said in a sistance to the poor, still are recent speech at Athens. not able to pay their medical bills, Clayton noted in a re- duction for February was off Some people have believed

In many cases, public hos- 5.88 percent.

pitals are caring for residents ditures in Texas came to of other counties which do daughter, Wanda, are name listed on the title, a should be able to help you. \$20.2 billion, or \$1,651 for not maintain hospital facili- spending the summer suit may be filed in district You should also send the De-

"The magnitude of the problems is increasing rapid- at Fort Riley, Kansas. Comptroller Bob Bullock ly, and I feel that in the next calculated the outlays in- session of the legislature we creased 14 percent over the will see legislation introduced previous fiscal year, when which will attempt to solve they totaled \$17.7 billion or these problems," said Clay-

The speaker has sent quespercent of all federal spend- tionnaires to the counties ing during the 1977 U.S. fis- asking them to evaluate the patients and to recommend As usual, the U.S. Depart- solutions to the problem.

Courts Speak

A divided State Supreme spending in the state—about Court held couples can waive constitutional homestead rights of surviving wife or

The Court of Criminal man for possession of heroin.

Upholding the Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals, the Supreme Court agreed a Conroe man and his mother ture spending jumped 19 per- cannot collect on a damage suit against a Shreveport Texas retained its 35th bank whose chairman set up a loan and bank stock deal

The Court of Criminal Bullock said state govern- Appeals reversed an aggravated robbery conviction and 50-year sentence given in a Belton court, but upheld a 20-year sentence for at- "Love makes the world go 14 percent increase over the tempted murder assessed the same man.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a divided verdict, concluded police armed with search crease of 17 percent over paper or broadcasting station offices and seek evidence of crime, even though no staff members are suspected of

"Umbrella" Proposed

Sunset Advisory Commiserty had been offered for sion staff members recomabsentee votes in Duval mended consolidation of 27 licensing agencies under a Oaks, after conferring single umbrella department. Savings of \$2 million a

the melding of the separate always on the job.

A staff member further in the runoff election. He recommended standardized

bodies. The proposal called for sions," Oaks said after his centralized administrative first visit to interrogate wit- services, record keeping, data nesses. "It is appropriate for processing and personnel

**Short Snorts** 

As errors continued to be discovered, State Democratic Executive Committee reported the margin by which House Speaker Bill Clay- the May 6 horse race wagerton is surveying Texas coun- ing referendum failed shrank ties on the extent of their in- to 27,123 votes, out of more

The state's highway program is still cramped for Many people who are not funds, Highway and Public

Texas oil and gas well pro-

The **News Reel** A re-run of "The Ozona Story"

as gleaned from the files of "The Ozona Stockman" Thursday, June 9, 1949

The Ozona Rebels mounted the top rung to lead the Trans Pecos League in baseball play this week. Aiding in the 11-1 victory were hitters Eddie Carmel, Buddy Homer, Tom Ed Montgomery, and homerunners Red Harrison and Pitcher Barton.

29 yrs ago Rainfall this week totaled a little more than one inch in Ozona, a much-needed step toward recovery of the West Texas ranch country from drouth damage.

29 yrs ago First Baptist Church will have commencement exercises for the Vacation Bible School Friday evening, according to Rev. Clifton R. Tennison, pastor.

29 yrs ago Participating in the State Judging Contest at A&M College will be 4-H members Jimmie McMullan, Bill Schneeman, Graham Childress and Ronnie McMullan.

29 yrs ago Jimmy Read, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, and Nat Read, attending North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington, are home for the summer vacation.

29 yrs ago Mrs. Henry Carden and Col. Carden who is stationed

29 yrs ago Mills Tandy, son of Dr. and Mrs. H.B. Tandy, left this

29 yrs ago Phillip Lee Childress, Jr., son of Mrs. Philip Lee Childress, is attending summer camp at Camp Rio, near Kerrville 29 yrs ago

and their granddaughter, law extend to someone Shirley Kost, daughter of under the age of 17? Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost, are visiting relatives in Grant New Mexico this week.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SNIPS, QUIPS, AND LIFTS By Lottie Lee Baker 

Tact is the ability to take

someone's head off without getting under his skin. There is something we all

have that weighs practically

nothing but is hard to holdthe tongue. If you get more of anything for your money these days,

it's probably self-service. Contrary to the old saying, round", it does not but it makes the ride worthwhile.

Somehow a living wage has suddenly become twice what anyone makes.

Man is the only creature stupid enough to put stuff on his lawn so that he has to mow it twice as often.

Movies will reach a new high in realism when the detective following a suspect can't find a room to park his

One reason that experience is such a good teacher it is

The easiest way to restrict temptation is in public.

Of all the sure-fire diets, that presently prevail, that one called "cost-of-living" ought to win where others afe afe afe afe afe

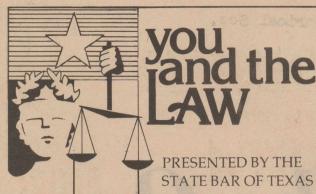
children home from school; it takes your mind off of other problems. Doing nothing is the most

tiresome job ever; you can't

It's great to have your

quit and rest. A LIFT FOR THE WEEK Each new day can be a fresh, new adventure.

field runs of a year earlier by that throwing stones in a lake would cause a storm.



ing a federal estate tax?

property might be included need of supervision. in the husband's estate as a tained life interest.

band have been married issued a ticket, but I haven't several years. He is buying been able to get in touch has the property in someone car. If he doesn't have inelse's name even though he surance, isn't he supposed to makes the payments. What post a bond to cover possible would she and the children damages to other cars? I be entitled to if he died?

A: In order for someone to hire a lawyer. claim ownership of property which has someone else's your insurance company months in Kansas with Lt. court of the county where partment of Public Safety an the land lies. The purpose of estimate of the damage. the suit would be to present After a review of the accievidence to establish that dent, the DPS will most the person named on the likely send the offending week to attend summer camp title merely holds the prop- driver a notice saying that at Camp Stewart, near Kerr- erty in trust, or otherwise he sould have to pay if he is holds it, for someone else sued. He will then have to who has paid for the prop- post bond to cover the erty and therefore owns it. damage or lose his license.

neighborhood was stopped file suit in county court to by the police for driving get any money. You could while intoxicated, but no represent yourself in this DWI charges were filed action, but it would be best Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Coates against him. Does the DWI to seek a lawyer's help. A: Under Texas law, a 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

Q: If I give my share of my person under the age of 17 community property to my cannot be held criminally wife and pay a gift tax, will liable for driving while inthis allow her to avoid pay- toxicated. This means that a juvenile stopped by the

A: If the value of the gift police and suspected of exceeds the \$30,000 lifetime driving while under the exclusion and the \$3,000 influence of alcohol or drugs annual exclusion, there will cannot be arrested as an be a gift tax. Whether the adult and therefore does not property given will be in- face the possibility of having cluded in the husband's es- the driver's license suspendtate for the federal estate ed. The police, however, tax will depend on the facts may turn over the young and circumstances of the man or woman to juvenile particular transaction. The court authorities as a child in Q: An apparently uninsur-

gift in contemplation of ed driver smashed into my death, or as a gift with a re- legally parked car and did some \$800 damage. The Q: My niece and her hus- police tracked him down and several pieces of land, but he with him to make him fix my don't have enough money to

A: If you have insurance, Q: A teenager in our However, you will have to Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box

by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER

## Gun Control By Any Name

WASHINGTON-If we can't get federal gun control by one method, let's try another. That seems to have been the latest tactic of the bureaucracy. But this time, Texans and many concerned Americans spoke up and said "no" and it has worked, at least to some extent. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, under the watchful eve of its parent, the Treasury Department, is trying to achieve by regulations what has been repeatedly turned down by the Congress for years. The public outcry against the proposed regulations brought their immediate plan to a screeching halt.

The regulations would require: (1) a unique 14-digit serial number on each firearm or non-component part manufactured or imported; (2) a prompt reporting of loss or theft by manufacturers, wholesalers and dealers: (3) centralized reporting to the Bureau of all commercial transactions between manufacturers, wholesalers, and dealers; (4) use of a new form for approval of shipment of machine guns and sawed-off shotguns across state lines; and, (5) an end to the exemption which allows servicemen to import free sporting-type rifles or shotguns for personal use.

No one was fooled. These regulations stop just short of implementing national gun registration. It is clear to me that the Bureau exceeded its statutory authority under the Gun Control Act of 1968. Such drastic changes far exceed the intent of that legislation which expressed the will of the Congress. The Treasury Department, however, claims these rules would not create national gun registration because they would not require the reporting of names of individual gun purchasers. Such information could be quickly obtained, however, by phone call from the Bureau to the dealer.

Legal interpretations aside, these proposed rules would mean some 30 to 40 million computer entries requiring 688,000 quarterly reports from the 172,000 holders of federal firearms licenses, and would cost manufacturers, wholesalers, and dealers an added \$8 million in additional paperwork—a cost that would be passed on to the consumers, of course,

The Treasury Department asserted that the new rules would merely speed up crime control by assisting in identification of firearms used in crimes, and by providing early information on the flow of large numbers of firearms to border areas, a possible indication of smuggling operations. It failed to mention, however, the Bureau already traces a weapon in as little as 27 minutes on a priority basis. Because of such an overwhelming cry of public op-

position to these rules, received in mail to me and many of my colleagues, BATF has extended the time for public comment from the original deadline of May 22, 1978 to June 30th. As added insurance, however, a Concurrent Resolution has been introduced by Senator McClure and me, along with others, which would prevent implementation of these rules.

At a time when Texans and all Americans are calling for less intrusion by the federal government into their private lives, once again we have seen an example of the unheeding federal bureaucracy at work. This time, however, the people spoke and hopefully Washington is getting the message.

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

Now that June is here we usually expect more color in our gardens. Although June is not the hottest month in Texas, it can be very hot and dry, so this month may be the first test of the endurance of newly planted shrubs and trees. Success of your gardening efforts this season may depend on how faithfully you supply needed water.

Pest control is another priority. During dry seasons, spider mites and other destructive insects may be found. If too wet a season, powdery mildew will take a heavy toll on plants. Insecticides and fungicides are available at retail garden supply stores. Ask for advice to select the correct pesticide.

If the cold weather left your palm trees with browned frond, June is a good month to prune off the damaged parts. Now that new growth has begun, you can distinguish between healthy and damaged parts of the plant. In most of Texas, early June signals the daylily season. These longtime favorite perennials are not only the glory of the early summer

garden, they are also among the easiest plants in the garden to grow. Tolerant of nearly any soil, daylilies perform best in full sun or light shade. The individual blooms last only one day, but 4-H Horse Clubbers well-maintained plants produce a succession of blooms over a 4 to 6 week period. For Score Well In Sonora the most striking display, mass plants in groups of single colors, spacing them members scored well in the about 12 inches apart in all Sutton County 4-H Horse directions. They are also Show last week with Kristi colorful along fences, walls, Kirby's, Ginger, being high walkways and foundations. point senior horse. They may need to be divided every 3 or 4 years and June is first place in the Grade Mare a good month to do this after three years and older di-

they bloom. Now that the spring bulbs followed closely with second foliage has started to die back, fertilize the beds with 5-10-10 at the rate of one-half ular Mares three years and cup per square yard of older. planted area. Now is a good time to move bulbs if neces- Geldings two years and un-

Do not fail to notice the Jody Naron. Kim Bishop took unusual beauty of the several sixth place in Geldings three vitex trees in bloom years and older. now. One is in the Village Live Oak Park and another at two wins in Grade Gelding the home of Hillery Phillips.

# Ms. Davidson Hostess For Bridge Club

Mrs. Cuatro Davidson was hostess for luncheon and bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Dies Here Kirby Moore and second high to Mrs. Jack Williams. Mrs. Dave Matney won low and Mrs. Frank Tillman the Laura Lavada Smart, 69,

Others playing were Mrs. Iraan. Clay Adams, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. morning in Crockett County Billy Carson, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Bud Cox, resident. Mrs. Buster Deaton, Mrs. J.B. Parker, Mrs. J.J. sons, Billy Smart and Marley, Mrs. Sherman Tay- Charles Smart, both of Iraan; lor, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. one sister, Estelle Barker of Byron Williams, Mrs. Gene Yuma, Ariz.; four brothers, Williams, Mrs. Charles Wil- Wiley Phillips, Roy Phillips liams and Mrs. Dick Kirby, and Buddy Phillips, all of Luncheon guests included Amarillo, and Lloyd Phillips Mrs. Tom Collins, Mrs. of Abilene; eight grandchil-Douglas Moore, and Mrs. dren and five great grand-Tommy Harris.

# by Melinda Hokit in sixth Mrs. Smart

Funeral services for Mrs. were held this morning in

Mrs. Smart died Monday

Care Center where she was a Survivors include two



Latch Hook Embroidery

Yarn MAcrame ScissoRs Needlepoint

> Books SAle Table **CRafts** HaNdwork

**Also Gift Certificates** The Yarn Barn

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MON.-FRI. 10-12 & 1-5:30

## Cinnamon And Nutmeg Flavor Mrs. Mason Shop Used Yogurt 'Picnic' Cake Dies Here Appliances Saturday

YOGURT SPICE CAKE

1-1/2 cups sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

broiler until golden.

1 cup plain yogurt

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened

2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Spiced Coconut Topping\*

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and lightly flour bottom

and sides of 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Cream butter

with sugar until smooth. Add eggs; beat until blended. Combine flour, baking powder and soda, cinnamon,

nutmeg and salt. Stir alternately with yogurt into egg

mixture. Pour into prepared pan. Bake for 35 to 40

minutes. Remove from oven. Let stand for 5 minutes.

Spread Coconut Topping over cake. Place under hot

\*SPICED COCONUT TOPPING

1 tablespoon butter, melted

1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

3/4 cup shredded coconut

1/4 cup milk

Ozona 4-H Horse Club

Miss Kirby's horse took

vision, while Kandy Henry

place. Missy Bishop showed

the sixth place horse in Reg-

Winning third place in

der was a horse shown by

Ozona club members took

three years and older, with

Melinda Hokit and Paula

Bishop showing third and

fourth place winners conse-

Kristi Kirby won second in

Senior Showmanship, trailed

cutively

1/2 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar

In a small bowl cream brown sugar with butter. Stir

Also placing in Senior

Western Pleasure, Kristi

Kirby led Les Hale's fifth

place win with a fourth.

Senior Reining, this time

with Ed Hale in first and

First and second place

Melinda Hokit won first

place in Senior Poles, fol-

lowed by Kristi Kirby in

Third place in Senior Bar-

Three Ozonans won top

spots in Senior Flag Race,

Kristi Kirby breezing into

first place, closely followed

by Gay Burns for second, and

Paula Bishop in sixth place.

Avoid "big fall" accidents

two ways. Keep throw rugs

away from the head or foot of

stairs, and teach children to

wipe up spills immediately.

Your Choice

rels was taken by Melinda

Hokit, with Kristi Kirby in

fifth place.

wins in Tie Down Roping

were taken by brothers Ed

Kirsti Kirby in third.

The same participants won

in remaining ingredients; mix well. Yield: 15 portions.

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Funeral services for Mrs. Ina Mason, 79, were held Monday in San Angelo at 3:30 p.m. in Robert Massie Chapel with burial in Fairmount Cemetery.

Mrs. Mason died Saturday afternoon in Crockett County Hospital where she had been patient over a month. Mrs. Mason had been a resident of Ozona since 1968. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Willie Tooke and Mrs. Llano Patton, both of Ozona, Mrs. LaRou Walls of Grape Creek, and Mrs. Ethel Roman of Austin; two brothers, Loyd Rogers of Roby and Del Rogers of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Neva Bumgarden of Weldon, Calif. and Mrs. Beatrice Healor of Brownwood; eight grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

## Keep Picnic Food Safe

Keep spring picnics a happy occasion by preventing unwanted guests--Sal, Staph

and C.P .-- from going along. These nicknamed guests-slamonella, staphylococcus and Clostridium perfringens bacteria--have the ability to wreck a good picnic with food-borne illness, explains Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Follow these guidelines to keep these harmful bacteria under control:

When carrying foods on a picnic, use supplemental cold such as ice or reusable cold packs to keep cold food below 40 degrees F. Do not place food in ice unless the ice is clean or the food is in a plastic bag or

other protective container. Keep hot food hot in a closed insulated container such as an extra ice chest.

The bacteria grow best at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees F., so don't keep foods at these temperatures for more than one to two hours. As soon as the picnic meal is eaten, return leftovers to the container at

40 degrees F. Use frozen slices of bread and fillings chilled to degrees F. or below. Wrap sandwiches tightly in a plastic film wrapper and place in a picnic cooler where they will stay cold.

Do not prepare or purchase freshly prepared picnic foods more than 24 hours in

Functional, stackable furniture makes maximum use of existing room space.



# With Care

Plan and shop carefully for used appliances--they range anywhere from "nearly new" to "nearly junk," says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

First, spend some time getting acquainted with features and costs of new models. This will indicate whether the used appliance price is reasonable.

When considering a colored appliance, remember that color tones change periodically. This could create a color-match problem. Also, be informed about

advertising terminology. A "rebuilt appliance" usually has been checked,

repaired and is in working condition. It may even carry a store guarantee for a limited period of time--usually not

more than 90 days. The term"reconditioned appliance" indicates that the appliance has been cleaned and/or painted and put in working order.



Airman Perry Selected For A.F. Training

Airman Ricky D. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Perry of Ozona has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force medical service field.



**AIRMAN RICKY D. PERRY** 

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Perry is a 1976 graduate of Ozona High School and attended the University of Texas in Austin.

When purchasing ordinary life insurance, consider taking out several small policies rather than a single large policy. To achieve the economic benefits of annual premium payments, pay each of the smaller policies on an annual basis with staggered payment dates.

All of us have memories that are worthy of cherishing. The same is true of our family names. They are worth cherishing and preserving. Your family memorial is one of the most important ways of doing this.

We have a complete selection of various styles and sizes.

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Jim Bob & Paula D. Bailey PHONE 392-3404 AT THE CORNER OF 10TH &F



Fresh, As

Yet daisies, too, have their season. Like everything else in nature, including man, they

have a life span. And in their crisp, lilting way they make the most of it. Do we? Someone once suggested that we should live each day as if it were our last. It

seems a sobering thought at first. Yet, what a world it would be if we followed this advice! Somewhere in the course of that tremendously important day, our steps would surely

lead us to church. Why wait?

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Acts Acts Acts Acts 7:1-8:1 8:2-25 8:26-40 9:20-31 9:32-43 10:1-33 Copyright 1978 Keister Advertising Service, Strasburg, Virginia Scriptures selected by The American Bible Soci

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# Credit Act Has First Birthday

married women were grant- sible for a credit account, the ed the opportunity to devel- new regulations provide the op credit histories in their

a 1976 amendment to the husband. federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act, says Dr. Carolyn available to women who be-McKinney, family resource management specialist with and husband and wife can the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Under this amendment, on account. joint accounts opened after June 1, 1977, creditors that furnish credit information about married couples to consumer reporting agencies quired to report the informa- the husband's name. tion in both spouses' names.

blished prior to June 1, 1977. creditors were required to notify account holders of their right to have credit information reported in both

and approval forms were included with the monthly account statement, the specialist points out.

If the couple chose to have the credit information reported in both names, they had to complete and return the approval form to the creditor.

If both husband and wife One year ago on June 1, use and are legally responright to have credit information reported in the name This right was granted by of both the wife and the

Thus, credit histories are come divorced or widowed. get equal acknowledgment for the credit history of the

For accounts established prior to June 1, 1977, some people may have overlooked the coditors' notices and thus the credit history conor other creditors are re- tinues to be reported only in

These wives may want to For joint accounts esta- celebrate the "credit history anniversary" by requesting and completing the appropriate approval forms.

These, together with instructions for completion, should be available from the Frequently, these notices creditor's credit department.

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and

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or Garden?

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392-2601

# Vandals Wreck Rent House Here

SCENE OF VANDALISM-This scene of wanton destruction greeted Mrs. Glenn Sutton when

she entered her rent house Monday morning after being out of town for a few days. The

entire interior of the house at 1404 Ave. F had received attention from the vandals, even the

cant rent house at 1304 Avenue F sometime this month, when owners Glen and Aileen Sutton were visiting relatives in Brownwood.

bathroom where wall heaters were broken.

Entry was possibly attained by the vandals through a front window, as the screen was found unlatched and the glass window raised about three inches when Mrs. Sutton went to the house Sunday night to inspect new plumb-

The living room of the home was littered with strewn paper towels, glass, rocks, two phones raggedly orn from their sockets, a thermostat yanked from a wall, curtains and a rod taken from above a window, and a bed slat apparently used to break light fixtures and possibly windows.

The heavy plate glass window in the living room was bashed, leaving an opening of about three feet in width, and several holes, apparently made by small rocks found in the floor, splattered above the larger one.

bedroom home were disturbed, one of which housed the open window and small, dirty foot or hand prints in a closet, neatly running up a white wall. The adjoining bedroom, whose light fixture was found broken into small pieces in the bathtub, was the messier of the two, with small bits of glass, burned matches and a mass of twisted wire scattered across the floor. The light fixture had

Vandals ransacked the va- apparently been unscrewed and dangling. from it's socket and then broken, as the screw attach- Sutton cites this as her first ing it to the ceiling fixture experience with vandalism. was found on the floor. The house had been vacated

Of seven rent houses, Mrs.

Mother's Day and ready to

law enforcement officials had

been asked to watch the

house in her absence, but

that the vandalism had oc-

curred inside the home, and

was not apparent from the

outside except for the broken

plate glass window in the front of the house.

Crockett Co.

**Hospital News** 

Patients receiving treat-

Christopher Marsh, San

RECHARGE KIT

ment in the Crockett County

Hospital last week were:

Gary Buck Mitchell

Charlie Gravell

Mrs. Cora Webb\*

FREON

valve, charge line

\*denotes dismissal

Antonio

In the bathroom of the in April, and was cleaned on house, heater grates had been smashed and thrown move. Mrs. Sutton said the onto the closet floor. The doors were locked, though toilet was littered and un- each was found open Sunday flushed, and on a shelf in the night. She added that local closet was found a pink and black purse half filled with small rocks, which Mrs. Sutton had never seen before.

The kitchen was also scattered with paper towels, and the back door was opened with the top hinges loosened

# History Places 2nd In State

"A History of Crockett County," compiled by the Crockett County Historical Society, was recently selected by the Texas Historical Commission to a second place in state for Best Historical Publications on local or regional history for the

The awards were made at the recent annual meeting of the commission and was one of the highlights at the awards luncheon where the state recognizes historical groups for outstanding accomplishments. This event marked the first time publications were recognized.

First place went to Huntsville and Walker County," compiled and edited by D'Anne McAdams. Third place went to "San Antonio in the Eighteenth Century," compiled by the San Antonio Bicentennial Heritage Committee.

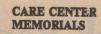
The Crockett County book has already sold over twothirds of the volumes printed and profits will be used for the Crockett County Museum project. It was published under the leadership of Mrs. P.L. Childress and a committee and has had wide acceptance, orders having been received from many

states and Canada. Attending the Historical Commission in San Antonio were Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Harrell of the Crockett County Historical Commission.

# now

12-QL LITE **COOLER CHEST** 

Polyurethane insulated. Holds 12 cans, plus food, ice. Lid doubles as serving tray. Use on picnics, outings, etc. Colors.



Bernice Miller, in memory of Sam Wills, Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. George Mont-

ory of Mrs. Marion Jones, Mrs. Ina Mason, Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. George Montgomery, Albert Bailey, Mrs. Tommie Womack, Leonard Bryant, Barbara Moughon.

Jeff and Laura Owens, in memory of Mrs. George may lie down together Montgomery and Mrs. Scott

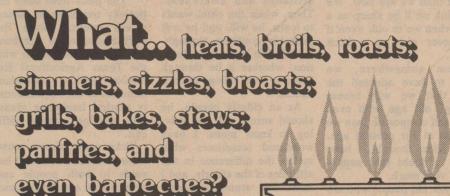
Beth and Leonard Boyd in memory of Mrs. George Montgomery, Sam Wills and Mrs. Jean North, in mem- Mrs. Ina Mason.

Joe B. and Mary Logan, in Sam Wills, Nellie Olsen, memory of Mrs. George Montgomery, Sam Wills and Mrs. Ina Mason.

Beth Boyd Chairman

The lion and the lamb some day, but Democrats and Republicans are dif-

One tragedy of a college education is that many graduates won't know what to do for a livelihood after commencement.



# **GAS COOKING**

house stays cool. You save on air conditioning. Plus there's no charcoal or lighter fluid to buy, and no wait. Gas reaches cooking temperature fast and cooks full family dinners, everything your inside range and oven can cook, with that great outdoor flavor.

Take the heat out of the kitchen. Install a gas grill on the patio. It sure makes sense in the sum-

Flavor Twin

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CARQUEST

47-PC. TOOL SET

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List Price	\$258.02		
Ember-Lighter			
5% Sales Tax	12.90		
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Arkla grill before			

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SUPER TACH II

FREE Ember-Lighter. PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

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THANK YOU!

**Voters of Precinct 2** 

For the vote of confidence you gave me Saturday.

As your county commissioner, I will endeavor to serve you to the best of my ability.

I want to know your needs, and will be available to hear your problems at all times.

> Again, thank you **BYRON STUART**

Pd. Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Byron Stuart, Ozona, Tx.



We all know we'll be old about learning as much as one day, but I think we secretly believe we'll be different than we are now. We all think we'll be sharp as a tack when we're old, even if we never pick up a book today.

seem to have adopted the idea that we will breeze through old age with even more self composure than we possess at our present age. After some thought, I have come to doubt that supposition very much.

I know old people who are charming, very aware and quite dedicated to their endeavors. Those are some of the greatest people I know, and I'm sure that with the new concentration on age discrimination, the breed will abound. That's terrific.

But, thinking back to the youth of these oldsters, I find they are the ones who were equally as charming in younger years. They were the active, aware middleagers I hope to follow.

one cannot suddenly become a nice, pleasant, very informed elderly person when age sets in. It is certain that one must prepare for those days before they breeze in, as I hear they do indeed breeze in almost unnoticed.

I think, beginning at about age zero, it is time to begin preparing for life as it will follow. I know kids don't

CHRYSLER

Dodge

Plymouth

Diplomat Medallion 4 Door Diplomat 2-Door Coupe

they can, but parents can play a big part in training attitudes and awareness. Then, when the child wants to learn, he will, and he will probably continue throughout his life pursuing educa-From somewhere, we tion, whether it be through books or "the college of hard knocks'

As an elderly person, he should surely still be striving to know more. I have wondered sometimes what makes the difference in the attitudes of the elderly, and I think I've stumbled across part of the answer.

It's preparation. It seems

# **Grant For Aging Goes**

The Governor's Committee on Aging has awarded a \$150,427 grant to the Concho Valley Council of Govern-It has occurred to me that ments for the continued operation of the Concho Valley Area Agency on Aging.

This agency coordinates services for older Texans residing in the Concho Valley 13-county area; counties served are Coke, Concho, Crockett, Irion, Kimble, Mc-Culloch, Mason, Menard, Reagan, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton and Tom Green.

The grant is awarded for think about age or even the fiscal year beginning July

**CHRYSLER** 

Dodge

Plymouth

OZONA, TEXAS

# **Tick Population** Increases This Spring

Tick populations have in- mestic pets and prompt siderable problems for homeowners and their pets.

The pests have been especially troublesome during recent weeks," notes Dr. Cliff Hoelscher of Stephenville, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Abundant numbers of ticks continuously reinfest landscape areas, thus making control diffi-

Ticks many times cause inconvenience and health hazards to both people and pets, points out the entomologist. The bites of these blood sucking parasites may become inflamed and infected due to the toxic secretion during tick feeding. Several diseases such as tick paralysis, tularemia and Rocky Mountain spotted fever may be transmitted through tick bites.

'Two of the most common ticks found in home landscapes in Texas are the brown dog tick and the American dog tick," says Hoelscher. "Both have four stages in their development-egg, six-legged larva, eightlegged nymph and eight-legged adult. Each stage develops on a separate host animal or bird. The life cycle varies from two to four months. After each feeding, the tick drops off the host and hides temporarily until the next development stage in it's life cycle.

The brown dog tick is reddish-brown in color while the American dog tick is yellowish-brown when unfed and a slate gray when engorged. The brown dog tick is most common in inhabited areas and rarely occurs in rural areas. The American dog tick is most often found by sportsmen and people who work outside and is rarely found in the home or

other buildings. "American dog ticks are attracted by the scent of animals and are most numerous along roads, paths and rails The brown dog tick hides in debris, cracks and crevices around buildings and is most often found on the ears, neck and between the toes of animals. Dogs are the preferred host of the American dog tick although both types frequently attack man and other animals," notes the entomologist.

The female tick may lay June 3. several thousand eggs. "Seed ticks", probably the most dreaded by humans, are the larval stages in the development of ticks. Animals may pick up hundreds in a single day; therefore Contest in Brady. frequent examination of do-

creased dramatically this treatment of infestations is spring and are causing con- essential. When infestations occur, treat pets, home and premises at the same time.

'Heavy infestations in the home may require treatment by professionals," points out Hoelscher. "Light infestations can usually be controlled with light spot treatments with household sprays containing .5 percent diazinon or ronnel. Treatment of the dog's sleeping quarters, chairs, baseboards and around doors and windows is usually necessary. Removing the dog from the house plus treating the infested area may be the only means to control severe infesta-

Outside the home, ticks may be controlled with diazinon or carbaryl (Sevin) sprays or dusts. Carbaryl offers the best residual control. Use 5 percent carbaryl dust at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre where vegetation is thin. Increase the dosage in heavy vegetation. If spray is used, mix 2 quarts of 25 percent diazinon emulsifiable concentrate in 25 gallons of water (5 tablespoons per gallon). Apply at the rate of one gallon of spray per 1,000 square feet of infested area.

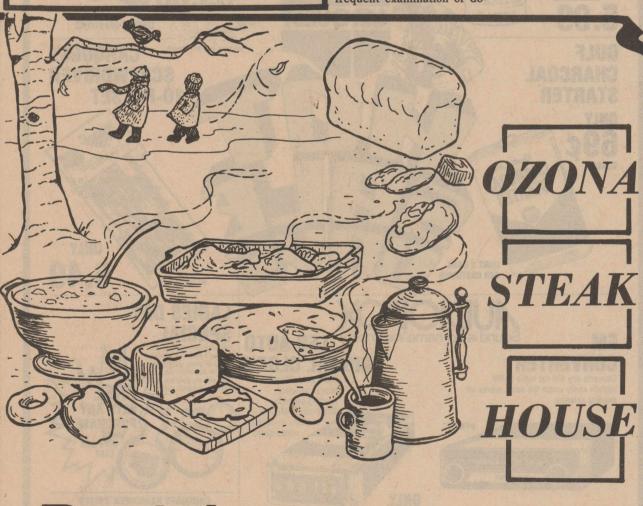
Give particular attention to spraying along roadsides, animal trails and paths used by people since these are the areas where ticks congregate. Handle all insecticides properly and follow all directions on the label before applying control treatments, cautions the entomologist.

Examine dogs frequently for ticks. Light infestations can be controlled by dusts containing 5 percent carbaryl. Rub the dust onto the skin and apply to the animal's sleeping quarters weekly. Heavy infestations on pets may be handled best by dip treatments purchased from a veterinarian.

# Uzonan **Participates** In Twirling

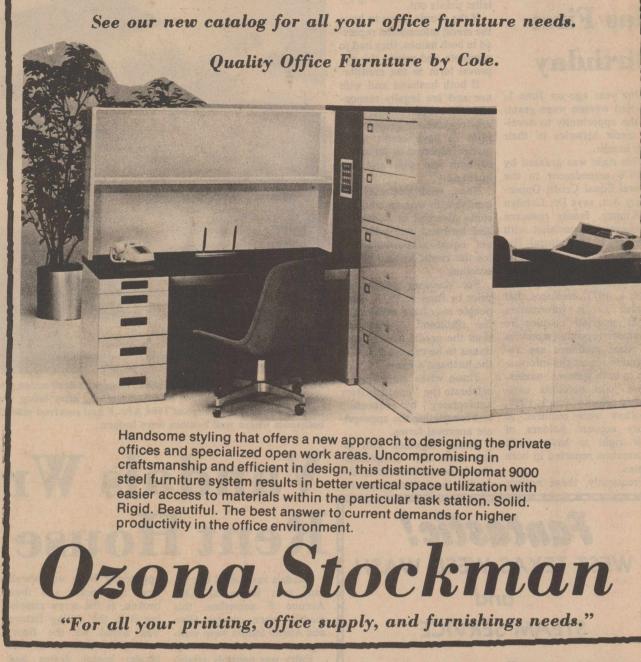
Debbie Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace of Ozona, recently returned from Austin, where she participated in the state twirling contest, Saturday,

Debbie, who is head twirler for the 78-79 school year, qualified for state competition when she received a rating of One at District



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# **Texas Sheep**

# **Goat News**



not as alternatives.

to feed predators.'

Rightfully view research as

providing only long-term so-

lutions at best--and then only

useful, not useless research.

Steer absolutely clear of

the coersive scheme to force

producers to accept govern-

ment-ordered livestock man-

agement practices instead of

predator control. He calls the

outlined practices a "total

impossibility" and leaves no

doubt that he considers them

grossly unacceptable en-

croachments into ranchers'

In summation, Schnee-

mann called upon Interior to

rededicate itself to compli-

ance with the law, adding

that "all we are asking is that

the Department does not

In Davidson

Ranch Field

The 7890 Pennsylvanian gas

production was extended 11/2

miles north and very slightly

west in the Davidson ranch

multipay field of Crockett

County with completion of J.

Cleo Thompson, Dallas, No.

miles east of Ozona, for a

calculated, absolute open

flow of 300,000 cubic feet of

Scheduled as a 9,200-foot

wildcat and amended to the

above field, it was drilled to

8,870 feet, with  $4\frac{1}{2}$ -inch

Production was through

perforations at 7,863-933

feet, which had been

casing set at 8,838 feet.

gas daily.

C.E. Davidson "B", six

practice deceit."

Gas Play

private business affairs.

dent Bill Schneemann told federal officials at the recent San Angelo predator control hearing that there is "no such thing as a tolerable loss sheep and goat industry."

Schneemann was responding to environmentalists' contentions that sheep and goat producers should simply swallow a certain measure of loss as a "natural" cost of doing business, meanwhile

recent years. He reminded the hearing panel that the U.S. Congress mandated the lation of information." predator control policy in legislation. However, he suggestions: added, in the early 1960s mandate of Congress by initiating a program that de- Act of 1931. emphasized predator con-

Private producer efforts Schneemann said, so an Inples the program by commissioning the "Cain Seven" to produce an unfavor- tor control on public grazable report on predator con- ing lands.

Asking seven known predator protectionists to make a the toxicant bans "totally decision on predator control, Schneemann stated, "is like on nothing more than the asking a moonshiner...whether or not he should be allowed to make moonshine

Schneemann then reminded the panel that the Interior Department, to further tension programs as aids to

Texas Sheep and Goat comply with protectionist Raisers' Association presi- complaints, negotiated a "secret settlement" banning the use of toxic chemicals.

The Cain and Leopold reports, two "scientific studies" used to justify Interto predators for the Texas ior's dismemberment of the predator control program, were quoted in the current predator policy analysis report to which Schneemann was replying. He added that the new report to which Schneemann was replying. He added that the new report leaving stock killers alone. would carry considerably Schneemann also had a more water if the two prefew choice words about the vious documents were propconduct of control efforts in erly disregarded as scientific studies and considered "only as in-house manipu-

As for specific options 1931 and has never moved to outlined in the new report, change or limit its original Schneemann offered these

Increase the predator conthen-Interior Secretary Udall trol budget to the amount "did willfully dissolve the required to control predation as per the Predator Control

Transfer predator programs from Interior to USDA "which is more in tune with were still fairly effective, the needs of those who have been given the responsibiliterior underling further crip- ty of providing food and fiber for this nation.'

Expand, not limit, preda-

Increase operational use of toxicants. Schneemann calls irresponsible deed", based previously discredited Cain Report.

Do nothing to funding sources except for an increase in the federal share. Consider "self-help" Ex-

# Labeling Of **Blood Required**

nor must appear on the label nated blood, the specialist of all blood which is drawn adds. for transfusion

istration requires this labeling information because they estimate that between 10,000 and 30,000 people get sick with hepatitis each year after receiving blood transfusions.

as many as 800--of them die from the disease, explains Carla Shearer, health educa- fit other than money--such tion specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

Although estimates show that only 10 percent or less of those who receive money for the national blood supply comes from paid donors, this blood may be responsible for does not prohibit payment 25 to 45 percent of post- for blood donations and, in transfusion hepatitis cases. fact, it is recognized that

Apparently, a patient is paying certain donors may be three to 10 times more likely to develop hepatitis after transfusion of blood from a commercial donor than after

"Paid" or "volunteer" do- transfusion of voluntarily do-

Designation of blood as The Federal Drug Admin- either "paid" or "volunteer" would adequately notify physicians and blood banks of the relative hepatitis risk, Ms. Shearer points

In the "volunteer" desig-At least 400--and perhaps nation, the FDA regulation includes those volunteers who may receive some beneas, time off from work to donate or membership in a blood insurance program.

The "paid" donors are giving blood.

This labeling requirement necessary to keep an adequate supply of rare blood types, she says.

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Ave. E.

# Cattlemen's Association **Endorses Bentsen Bill**

sen's meat import bill received a boost in Washington last week when Independent Cattlemen's Association President T.A. Cunningham told a House subcommittee that the bill would do much to improve the lot of the cattle-

Testifying before the Comexisting control efforts, but mittee on Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade, He calls the notion of Cunningham said that cow monetary compensation for numbers have dropped to an predator losses "an assinine alarming level and retail suggestion," adding, "we prices can be expected to raise sheep, goats and cattle to sell for food and fiber, not soar unless the present law governing the importation of meat is changed.

He said cattlemen are well aware that high beef prices are as detrimental as low beef prices because high prices encourage the use of synthetic fillers and beef substitutes. "Like good businessmen anywhere, we don't want to loose our

customers," he explained. Cunningham also said that When domestic production is high the domestic producer liquidates his herds. At this point, massive amounts of meat imports are allowed into the country. This causes the liquidation period to be extended and cattle prices to dip."

The Texas rancher said the Bentsen's H.R. 5052 as passed recently by the Senate is acceptable at solving the import problem created by the 1964 Meat Import Act which allows more imports when less is critically import-

"The Bentsen legislation by use of a countercyclical factor based on per capita U.S. commercial domestic cow beef production would tend to remove the destabilizing effect of imports under the present law on the U.S. market," Cunningham told the subcommittee. "Under

# **Brian Gries** On A & M Dean's List

Brian L. Gries, 1977 graduate of Ozona High hool, has been named as Distinguished Student at Texas A&M University in College Station, and has been listed on the Dean's onor Roll by the office of the Dean of engineering.

acidized with 3,000 gallons. Gries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Location is 467 feet from the Terry Gries of Ozona, is a south and 990 feet from the Nucleur east lines of 52-GH-GC&SF at A&M. Nucleur Engineering major

ENERGY SAVING APPLIANCES

claimed by the President would permit more imports in times of low U.S. production and rising prices, this increasing U.S. supply and having a price retarding effect beneficial to consumers. Less imports would enter in times of high U.S. supply to avoid severe losses to domestic producers."

Administration witnesses said the bill was inflationary. Cunningham disagreed, however, saying that the legislation would give stability to the economy by eliminating the boom-to-bust syndrome faced by beef producers. "It's amazing that the administration continues this policy when members of the Senate Finance Committee such as New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan and the Senate viewed the bill as a consumer bill," said Cunningham. He said that the 1964 law causes wide fluctuations in prices which promote

## **Topstitching Trends Change**

Trends in decorative topstitching change along with other fashion changes in wo-

men's clothes. This spring there are several fashionable ways to use topstitching, says Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist.

Outline the edges of collars, cuffs, yokes, lapels and hems with topstitching.

Use small stitches and match sewing thread to the garment. The effect is subtle because the topstitching isn't obvious.

Multiple rows of topstitching are effective on collars, belts and pockets.

Use five to seven rows to give a trapunto effect. Again, use matching sewing thread and small stitches.

The quilted look is popular, too, with rows of topstitching forming a pattern of parallel lines or diamonds throughout the garment.

The newest trend is toward using buttonhole twist for quilted effects, Miss Vanderpoorten explains.

For a truly decorative look, topstitch the seams of a lining before sewing it into a jacket or coat.

Use thread to match the lining fabric for an expensive appearance.

# 3 Ozonans Graduate From ASU

Three Ozona students at a "rip off" of the consumer. Angelo State University were Key members of the Texas congressional delegation among 376 students to receive degrees during spring testifying in favor of the bill commencement at the uniwere Jack Hightower, Bob Poage, Jake Pickle and Bob

Bridget Belle Dunlap re-Krueger said that if the ceived a bachelor of business administration degree with a 10,000 metric tons of beef major in business, Bradley that Japan has agreed to Van Hoover received a accept from the U.S. this bachelor of arts degree with year were doubled each year, a major in psychology and it would take 500 to 1,000 vears to balance America's Katherine Ann Roberts received an associate of science in nursing degree.

Cunningham, referring to Graduates heard Dr. Wilthe present law as the Meat liam Johnson, president of Import "Axe," said, "It Stephen F. Austin State Uniappears our own government versity, during ceremonies in using the State Department the physical education buildas a vessel is selling agriculing at ASU.

Chris Carlisle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don Carlisle, left Sunday for Canyon to attend Tennis Camp at West Texas State University.

She is attending the first session of a 3-session camp, along with some 150 area youngsters.

REWARD

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Billy Mills

Sheriff, Crockett Co.



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All are less than 2 hrs. away, [San Antonio, only 45 minutes], with Aerovac. Depart Ozona by 8 a.m. in the comfort and safety of twin engine aircraft. Arrive downtown Dallas, Love Field, and be shopping by 10:00 a.m. Return at your convenience.

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trade deficit with Japan.

ture down the river.

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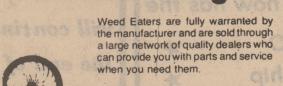
SNIPPY ® by Weed Eater If you need a lighter weight edger/trimmer that is

built and backed by the same manufacturer that made the "WEED EATER" a household name in fine lawn equipment, then ask your dealer to show you the "SNIPPY" by Weed Eater. Same engineering, same outstanding performance, but with a smaller lighter motor. Get the most for your money in the \$40

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"CLIPPIE" by WEED EATER Cut grass and weeds













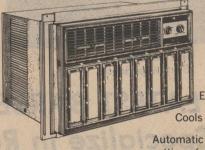
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of an experimental pelleted

herbicide, tebuthiuron, fol-

lowed by burning, for im-

provement of whitebrush-in-

The pelleted herbicide ap-

plied at a pound per acre may

kill 90 percent of the white-

sprays and releases herba-

Burning at two to three

years after herbicide appli-

cation removes the standing

dead whitebrush stems

which makes the treated area

more accessible, suppresses

surviving whitebrush re-

growth, and helps restore the

forbs initially reduced by the

herbicide. Forbs are weeds

preferred by cattle and deer

and critical for good white-

improvement of huisache-

infested Coastal Prairie. Hui-

sache vigorously invades the

more fertile soils, espically

following disturbance, and

has resisted most conven-

removed using a low-energy

rubber developed by H.T.

Weidemann of the Texas

A&M University Agricultural

Research and Extension Cen-

ter at Vernon. Densities of

about 75 huisache plants per

acre which are 3 to 6 feet tall

were removed for about

\$4.90 per acre based on a

contract cost of \$25 per hour.

Cost for removing 160 plants

per acre was \$10.00, and 200

plants per acre were re-

appears promising from an

by the grubbing and invad-

ing seedlings need treatment

within three to four years

after the grubbing operation.

studied as a followup to the

grubbing operation. If at

least 350 to 500 acres are

burned, initial cost of burns,

based on research in the

same area, appears to be

about \$0.90 per acre. Subse-

quent burns may be installed

for as little as \$0.50 per acre.

examples of the potential of

being researched which will

allow new application of esta-

blished brush control met-

hods and the introduction of

The ultimate success of the

system concept hinges on

effectiveness of the resource

manager. A sound grazing

management strategy is cri-

tical to successful brush

managment becomes the

implementation of brush

management systems.

'weakest link'' to successful

To save freezer space, re-

move meat from the bone

and then wrap well to pre-

vent drying. Freeze in stack-

able packages, not in odd-

sized containers.

new approaches.

These cases serve as

Prescribed fire is being

Although this practice

cost-effectiveness

moved for \$13.16.

tional control methods.

Scifres is studying a

tailed deer habitat.

fested rangeland.

prescribed fire.

The Scientists Tell Me . . .

# **Brush Management by Systems Concept** Has Great Long-term Potential in Texas

Texas rangeland has some by Dr. Dean Chamrad type of brush that robs grass stationed at the Uvalde Cenof water, sunlight, and other ter. nutrients. Control of these Scrifes initially developed a useless plants, which has mechanical-herbicide-fire grown increasingly costly, system for improvement of may lie in a "systems con- McCartney rose-infested cept" of a judicious mix of range (5,000,000 acres) on short and long-term meth- the Coastal Prairie.

Several different treatments including chemical, mechan-

Each of these methods of burn the piles. brush control has unique strengths but unfortunately, McCartney rose but does short to be economical.

lacks practicality in meeting pound per acre (total herbioverall needs for mainten- cide) of a 1:1 mixture of ance or improvement of wildlife habitat.

The systems concept of brush management, in contrast to traditional brush control efforts with single methods, is a long-term plan using a coordinated application of different methods as needed.

This approach makes sense when one recognizes that brush control is never a "one-shot" affair but is a perennial management consideration.

The systems approach, if done properly, has these advantages:) length of brush management effectiveness is increased while cost, per year of involvement, is reduced; 2) a series of economic alternatives is provided in selection of component treatments, and 3) management flexibility is provided in the timing of both costs and sequences of treatments.

Based on research initiated C.J. Scifres, range scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, one brush management system has emerged, and several promising ones are being researched.

Scifres' research has been conducted in the "brush country" of South Texas, the Rio Grande Plain, and the Coastal Prairie.

However, project leaders in other resource areas of the steak and beef liver. State are also pursuing systems research for the Experiment Station.

Dr. D.N. Ueckert, stationed at the Texas A&M University Center at San Angelo, is conducting research on brush management systems suited to West Texas conditions.

Brush management systems for North and Northwest Texas are being developed byDr. Pete Jacoby at the Chillicothe-Vernon Research and Extension Center.

Brush management systems suited to the Rio Grande

Over 80 million acres of Plains are being developed

Previously, ranchers used The need for brush control 2,4-D applications, one anhas long been recognized by nually for 3 consecutive years ranchers and researchers without gaining long-term alike as the principal barrier control of McCartney rose, to effective range manage- also called "Cherokee," "Chicksaw rose," and "hedge."

Using the systems concept ical, biological, and the use on thick undisturbed stands, of controlled fire have been an initial step in the improvedeveloped to attack the brush ment scheme might be to rake and stack the brush and

This does not kill the

each has certain weaknesses. open the area to allow re-For example, in mixed establishment of forage. In stands of brush, a single about 18 to 24 months, when method usually won't acco- the McCartney rose had remplish control, cost of treat- grown enough to justify use ment may be prohibitive, or of a herbicide and while treatment effect may be too there is still a good growth of forage, Scifres made tests of Often, a single treatment an aerial application of 1

# Lonsumer **Food News** For Week

Budget items at Texas grocery markets include eggs, pineapple, strawberries, lettuce, squash, some dairy and canned or frozen

Canned and frozen economy buys include nonfat dry milk, tuna, cling peaches, fruit cocktail and frozen potato products.

Food prices and quality includes the following:

Economy buys include lettuce, softshell squash, cucumbers, green peppers, radishes, green onions, carrots and corn.

Also, dry onions and potatoes are worth considering. Best buys are pineapple and strawberries.

Watermelon and cantain the early 1970's by Dr. loupe prices are still on the "high side," along with each prices.

Eggs provide high-quality protein at low prices. Higher prices are the word for fryer chickens, however. Advertised specials appear

on milk, yogurt, sour cream, cottage cheese and mild cheddar cheese. Best values include chuck

roast and steak, generally, along with rib and round

Ground beef prices are considerably higher, but since there is no waste, the cost-per-serving is still a good value.

Specials are scarce. Values appear mostly on chops and sometimes on loin-end roast

**Consumer Watchwords** Red-meat prices are higher, so when using beef or pork, plan meals around their less-expensive cuts. Also combine meat with low-

cost rice or pasta--to stretch

the amount of meat.

2,4,5-T plus picloram.

The herbicide application

killed nearly all top growth which promoted range forage establishment. The chemical also thinned the stand of live rose plants; 25 to 40 percent were killed.

In 18 to 24 months after this treatment, McCartney rose makes considerable regrowth. When this happens, prescribed burns in late winter or early spring remove the McCartney rose canes left from the spray operation and top kills the regrowth.

Grass and weeds which grew during other treatments serve as fine fuel for the fires (about 2500 to 3000. pounds per acre of air-dry fine fuel is required for an effective burn.)

Burning is then used as needed to maintain improvement; Scifres says 2- to 3year intervals appear reason-

Individual plant sprays or ground broadcast herbicide application was applied as needed to selectively reduce "hot-spots" of McCartney rose infestations. Surviving brush regrowth affords succulent browse for cattle and white-tailed deer.

The system may be refined by replacing the sprays with application of pelleted herbicide. Scifres' research indicates that picloram pellets may have potential for this

Another system being researched by Scifres is the use

### 4-Hers Attend State Contest

Members of the Crockett County 4-H Club are at the annual state 4-H contest at A&M University in College Station this week, competing in various activities.

Regina Everett has been selected as a finalist in competition for a 4-H scholarship based on participation in 4-H and grades maintained in high school. From six Ozona applications, Regina's was the only one selected as a finalist.

Participating in the 4-H Roundup are various teams anging from food show to horse judging.

Members of the Range team are R.J. Everett III, Jody Naron and Wade Beasley. Grass identification team members are Will M. Black, Louis Bunger and Danny Crawford. Both teams are coached by Sydney Corbell and Mark Tillman.

Composing the Horse Judging team are Cliff Mc-Mullan, Les Hale, Ed Hale and Lori Clayton, coached by Paula Bailey and Lorelei McMullan.

Mrs. R.J. Everett, Jr. and Mrs. Floyd Hokit coach the Horticulture Preparation and Use Demonstration team, made up of Regina Everett and Melinda Hokit.

Entered in the State Food Show are Gigi McKinney and Rebecca Everett. Other 4-H leaders are R.J.

Everett, Jr., Debra Price and

# 2 Extenders Completed In Adams-BaggettField

completion of Gulf Oil Corp.

No. 5 V.I. Pierce State "A",

previously completed Can-

yon gas producer in the Ozona field, 19 miles south of

Ozona, for a calculated, ab-

solute open flow of 880,000

Production was through

perforations from 2,271 feet

to 2,305 feet, which had been

cubic feet of gas daily.

1977 from the Canyon.

Abst. 5221.

Methane Gas Co., Dallas, fork oil and gas) field of completed two extenders to Crockett County with dual the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon sand gas) field of Crockett County, 30 miles south of Ozona.

The No. 1 Ward "L", 2 Like McCartney rose, 1/8 miles north-northwest, was finaled for a calculated, whitebrush infests some of the more productive rangeabsolute open flow of 800,000 land soils of South Texas. cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 165,035-1, through perforations at 5,407 590 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons brush stand without the drift hazards associated with the and fractured with 23,000 gallons and 36,000 pounds of sand. Gravity of the condenceous plants to produce fuel for effective application of sate was 69 degrees.

Location is 1,557 feet from the north and 483 feet from the east lines 13-G-GC&SF.

The No. 1-K Seahorn (was No. 1 Seahorn-Fee "K"; 11/2 miles north-northwest, was finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 780,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 107,553-1 through perforations at 5,151 328 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons mechanical-fire system for and fractured with 23,000 gallons and 34,000 pounds of sand. Gravity of the condensate was 77.3 degrees.

Location is 580 feet from the south and 134 feet from the west lines of 14-G-GC Initial stands are thinned or &SF.

> Clearfork gas production was extended 1/2-mile east and the same distance northwest in the V.I.P. (Clear-

# TwirlersOff To Camp

Ozona High School twirlers, flag corps and rifle spinners will leave Sunday for Howard College at Big Spring, where they will attend the five-day "Majorettes of America" training stand-point, huisache missed camp.

Twirlers for the 78-79 school year include Debbie Wallace, head; Lisa Mitchell, Jennifer Marley, and Molly Womack. Rifle spinners are Sherry Webster, Sylvia Elizondo, Connie Tijerina and Tillie Kramer. Serving on the Flag corps are Betty Flores, Mabel Delgado, Lisa Hohertz, Wilda Martinez, Peri Pennington and Rhonda Massey.

The groups will be trained in routines, dances, tricks, and specialties at the system concepts. Others are camp.

NARON TO AUSTIN

Jody Naron attended a Leadership Conference in Austin last weekend, where all Area and State FFA officers were taught the qualities of leadership. The conference was held in the Meeting Room of the Quality Inn at Austin.

# **Price Of Texas Land** Up 11%

acidized with 1,500 gallons The value of Texas farmand fractured with 104,000 land went up 11 percent for gallons and 70,000 pounds of the year ending Feb. 1, slightly outdistancing the na-It was finaled Nov. 18, tionwide increase of 9 per-

Location is 4,400 feet from The increase raised the the most northerly south line national average from \$450 and 1,320 feet from the most to \$490 per acre, noted Dr. westerly west lines of 106-William E. Blank, economist WC-N. Aguilar Survey, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, citing fig-

ures from a U.S. Department of Agriculture report.

While Texas surpassed the national average increase, a number of states showed an even greater increase in farmland values. Wisconsin had the steepest gain, 18 percent, followed by South Dakota, 17 percent; Maryland, 16 percent; Louisiana and Mississippi, 15 percent; Missouri, 14 percent; California, Ohio and Kentucky, 13 percent; and Minnesota, Indiana, Tennessee, Michigan, Pennysylvania and Delaware, 12 percent.

Nebraska was the only state showing a decline in farmland values for the year, down 4 percent. Increases of 3 and 4 percent were common in the Southwest, Southeast and Northeast.

Texas farmland is currently valued at \$316 an acre compared to \$285 in February, 1977, and \$195 in February, 1976, pointed out

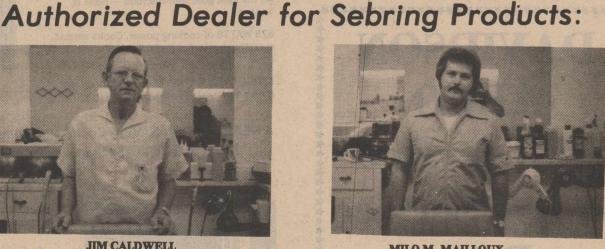




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# S.S. June Visit Is Scheduled

County Courthouse on Wed- for "Enterprise 2058"

nesday, June 21, between 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time. Persons who are unable to Garland Gregg, represen- meet with him are encourtative for the San Angelo aged to call the office in San Social Security Office, has Angelo. Residents of Ozona scheduled his June visit to may call toll free by dial-Ozona. He will be at the ing "Operator" and asking

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One of the great troubles with modern civilization is the men and women who think they know it

The reason truth makes such slow progress in the world is that it's in competition pretense. 

# Most Children Resist **Parental Control**

ing parental control or guidance to some degree.

At these groping stages, children have an exaggerated awareness of "self." They may feel limits or directions imposed on them by parents are threats to their developing independence.

"Just a minute..." is a favorite expression of children who dawdle, daydream, poke around or are angry. Often parents interpret

# Rules For Mesquite Control

**By-James Crumley** 

Every year ranchers who have mesquite problems wonder if this will be the year to really get after spraying parent-child relationship. mesquite. Are the conditions right for getting the best results? The rule of thumb has been that the best kills are obtained from aerial application when soil moisture is good and the mesquite growth is lush.

Charles Fisher of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has published the following information. "The amount and distribution of rainfall prior to aerial spraying with herbicides is one of the major factors affecting the plant kills of mesquite. A summary of results obtained at 97 ranch locations 1949 to 1973 shows that an average plant kill of 38 percent was obtained when the rainfall was one or more inches above normal 8 months prior to aerial spraying with 2,4,5-T and only five percent when it was as much as highest plant kills, 77 per- extra for their communities. cent at 7 location, appeared to occur when the amount and distribution of rainfall was normal or above normal for the 8-month period, although there are some exceptions."

If drouth prevails, do not spray, the results will be disappointing. If you do spray, try to rest the pasture the remainder of the growing season. This will allow maximum forage recovery.

Most children express these actions as "pure contheir individuality by resist- trariness"--and they may be

A contrary or uncooperative child is usually behaving in this manner to show parents his resistance to

However, sometimes the age and stage of development of the child causes him to resist, Dorthy Taylor with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service explains.

He may be developing toward maturity and needs to try his own ideas, or he may be searching for independence he sees in others in his own peer group.

It is perfectly normal for parents to meet such resistance with increased insistence on compliance, which only increases the child's determination to protect himself by not complying.

If the test continues, a pushing-resisting cycle may become a pattern for this

Stubbornness, negativeness, willfulness or overt rebellion are indicators of extreme resistance to parental directives, the specialist reports.

Some children will withdraw and appear quiet and mild-mannered, especially when they fear loss of parental approval or love. Other children will use excuses, exaggeration or deception to resist too much parental control.

Habits of walking, talking, sitting and standing, poor table manners, grooming habits and forgotten social nicety can become subjects of

#### THEY'RE PLANNING AHEAD THIS MAY.

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our flag upon the waves. Back then, folks took stock in America by putting their money where their country was. To save the good old

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ents and their growing chil-

put-downs become part of the parents' disciplinary actions every time they meet or the child.

confrontation between par- the child, children will become overburdened and resist, Miss Taylor warns.

But, parental support of the child and understanding the message their child is Parental domination that sending is the first step in "breaks a child's will" is not answering a child's needs-healthy for either the parent or helping him find answers for himself, she adds.



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Mr. Joe Bean President of **Board of Trustees Crockett County** Consolidated Common **School District** Ozona, Texas 13-2tc

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My brother and sister join me in expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends in Ozona for their many acts of kindness and expressions of FOR SALE-'65 Plymouth sympathy on the occasion of Fury, \$300. 108 Algerita, the death of our sister, Mrs. 2-2363. Scott Peters. We are deeply grateful for the many beaugreat comfort to us and we 392-3804. will always remember.

Sincerely Floy Clare Short

CARD OF THANKS

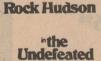
A sincere thank you to the GI Forum for the \$100 scholarship presented to Felipe Castro, Jr. and to all those who made his graduation from high school such a memorable occasion. For the gifts and everything we are sincerely appreciative.

Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Castro

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tiful floral offerings and for FOR SALE-1977 Fd. F150 the food provided for our Ranger pickup, fd.dr., air, family dinner at the church. power brakes, dual tanks. Your thoughtfulness was a See at 105 Ave. L. Ph. 14-1tp

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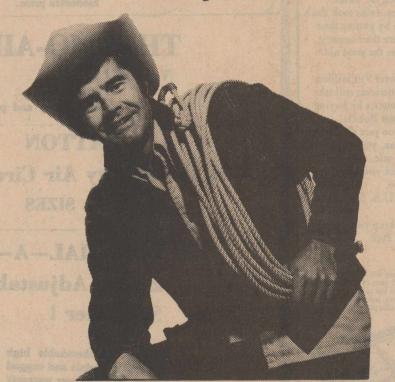
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