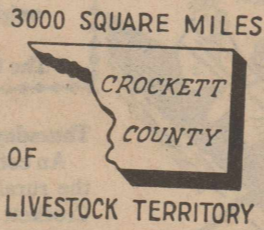


The Ozona Stockman



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 67

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1979

NUMBER 15

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

I read an article some time ago indicating morale was low among the nation's law enforcement officers. The writer placed the blame on low pay, long hours and dissonance in the various agencies polled.

After checking out our local law enforcement staff, I have come to the conclusion that frustration could be a big factor. It seems the penal code is slanted to protect the law-breaker and the law enforcement officer has practically no rights at all.

An officer can find himself alone in a potentially dangerous situation, especially in rural areas. He can overcome, make the arrest, get his prisoner charged and jailed and meet him on the street the next day. I understand any prisoner can get out on bail unless he is charged with capital murder.

Nine times out of ten, the charges are dismissed. If the case does go to trial nine times out of ten the sentence is probated, especially for first offenders. There have been reams written on the rising crime rate, but nowhere have I read that tougher laws might be a deterrent to crime. In fact (I believe statistics will bear me out) most crimes are committed by second and third offenders.

The modern day law officer is better trained than his predecessors, but he cannot, under the penal code, use violence against violence. He has to try to do his job and if he is not backed up by the rest of the judicial system he finds himself in a hopeless quagmire.

The public would do well to look further before placing the blame for lawlessness on their local law enforcement officers. They can arrest a suspect and charge him and after that, it's out of their hands.

We spent the weekend making apricot jam. After giving apricots away for the past three weeks, Tom finally resorted to driving down the streets attempting to give away apricots. When there were finally no takers, we decided on the jam making. Working in tandem, we got pretty proficient and were turning out batch after batch until we ran out of jars. It's been a long time since I've "slaved over a hot stove," and I'm exhausted. Right now I don't think I will ever look an apricot in the pit again.



CROCKETT COUNTY LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS paid a visit to Texas A&M University recently to burn their brands in the county's oak panel at Texas A&M's "branded stairway" at the Kleberg Animal and Food Sciences Center. Participating were [l. to r.] Dan Davidson, Joe Couch, Mrs.

Couch, Mrs. John Lee Henderson, Jr., John Lee Henderson, Jr. and Billy H. Reagor, County Extension Agent. Also attending, but not in picture was Mrs. Frank McMullan, Jr.

Local ranchers brand A&M panel

The search is on throughout Texas for outstanding cattle brands to include on county panels at the Kleberg Center's "branded stairway" at Texas A&M University.

Recently, a delegation from Crockett County added local brands to the county's oak panel. Participating were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Couch, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Henderson, Jr., Dan Davidson, Mrs. Frank McMullan, Jr. and Billy Reagor, County Extension Agent.

In addition to these ranchmen's brands, the following ranchmen's brands were branded on the wall: Victor I. Pierce, Bill Black, George Bunker, Jr. and Tom Cameron, Sam Perner, and Harrell historical brand used by George Harrell.

L.A. Maddox, chairman of the unique branding project, said that some 3,500 brands, or more, are expected to be imprinted on the 254 "county oak panels" in the University's new \$9.5 million Robert J. Kleberg Animal and Food Sciences Center.

"County Extension agents are working with their local beef cattle committees to select eight brands per

county, and with historical societies to select other brands for the panels," Maddox, Texas Agricultural Extension Service beef cattle specialist, said.

There are some 200,000 brands recorded in Texas and on file with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort

Methodist summer school set

The Ozona United Methodist Church will have its annual summer school for boys and girls, ages 4 through 12, next week, June 18-22.

Featured activity is puppets and the theme is missions. School will begin at 9 a.m. in the fellowship hall and dismiss at 11:30 each morning Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Sara Hignight is coordinator. Anyone wishing more information may call Mrs. Hignight or the pastor, Larry Bailey.

Worth. This is the state's most complete record.

The "branding" was an idea of Dr. O.D. Butler, for many years head of Texas A&M's Animal Science Department and now associate vice president for agriculture and renewable resources. He said that not only are cattle brands a rich part of Texas livestock history but a prized possession of ranchmen in identification of their cattle.

"We felt that the branding ceremonies would bring about a closer tie-in between cattlemen and our animal science facilities on campus as well as with research and educational work throughout Texas," Butler said.

Maddox said that branding ceremonies will be conducted by Extension district groups until "all panels are branded."

Striking truckers hit truck stop

The ire of independent truck drivers over rising die-

4-Hers attend roundup

Crockett County 4-H youth attended the 4-H Roundup and competed in the Range and Grass Judging contests. The 4-H Roundup is the state contest for method demonstrations and judging teams held at Texas A&M at College Station.

The Range Judging Team composed of Will Hoover, Kelly Sinclair and Mike Couch placed fourth. The team was coached by Cyndie Corbell and Billy Hoover. The Grass Judging team was composed of Cliff McMullan, Les Hale, Danny Crawford. It was coached by C.H. Sinclair.

A project show was held in conjunction with Roundup for the second year. Cliff McMullan won first place with a gun rack in the wood working division and Michelle Couch exhibited a pillow in the home accessories.

sel prices was felt locally Tuesday morning when ten truck tractors pulled into the incoming and outgoing service bays at Circle Bar Truck Corral, effectively shutting down the servicing of cross-country diesel rigs on this part of Interstate 10.

When the striking truckers arrived around 8 a.m., they instructed truckers who were having rigs serviced to fill up and go on. Then they ringed the service area, closing pumps and maintenance to incoming drivers.

A spokesman for the group said the ten truckers from California were following I-10. They started at Houston and made stops at Segovia and Del Rio before making their appearance at Circle Bar. They are hoping to pick up more support as they make their way back to California. After a three-hour shut down here they planned to make El Paso the next stop.

The primary aim of the strikers is to get oil companies to lower fuel prices. They claim the independents are going broke trying to absorb the rising prices.

In regular meeting Mon.—

Court accepts bid for fire annex

The Crockett County Commissioners Court met Monday in regular monthly meeting and awarded contracts for the new engine room at the fire station and a new tractor and mower for the road department.

There were five bids for the 30x60-foot fire station annex. Bids ranged from the low bid of McRan, Inc. at \$18,264, to a bid of \$28,518.75 by Lilly Construction Co. The nearest bid to McRan was \$19,567 by C.R. Motl Co. of San Angelo.

After studying the bids briefly, Commissioner Jack Williams made a motion to accept the low bid and award the contract to McRan, Inc. of San Angelo. The company representative informed the court it would be the middle of August before work could begin and the time period from building delivery to completion would be six to eight weeks.

Following the fire station bids, members opened bids for the purchase of a new tractor and mower for the road department. Several bids were submitted. Porter-Henderson Co. of San Angelo was awarded the bid for both the tractor and mower. The tractor, a John Deere, was bid in at \$7,736.34 net and the mower, a rotary cutter, was bid at \$1,556.95. It was not the low bid, but the court chose it over the lower bid on foreign-made equipment.

In other business, the court approved bills for payment and received a lengthy report from Edwin Kirklen, who was recently rehired as Crockett County Hospital Administrator. Kirklen told the court he intended to give the hospital report in person at each court meeting, a practice which was discontinued when Kirklen resigned several years ago.

Kirklen submitted a salary schedule which had been approved by the hospital board at its last meeting. Of the sixty employees listed, thirty received raises. The court reminded Kirklen that if the raises were approved, hospital employees would have had three raises to one for employees in other departments of the county.

County Auditor Dick Kirby distributed members of the court copies of the 1978 and 1979 budget and asked their input in making up a proposed budget for 1980. Salaries were discussed at length. A big item in the budget, salaries amount to 45% of the budget. Kirby and County Judge Johnny Jones said last year's 6% across the board raise was not enough and did not cover inflation and discussed increases of 15 or 16 percent to compensate. The cost of living raises which the court has been approving for at least the past two years include increases in the sal-

Cable HBO free today

Ozona cable subscribers will have an opportunity to view Home Box Office this afternoon and tonight free of charge on Channel 12.

Those wishing to sign up for the service may do so without installation charge today through Friday by calling Ozona Television System.

aries of elected officials, department heads and all employees. Only Comm. precinct 2 B.W. Stuart made any suggestions and he suggested the auditor begin at 12% in figuring salary increases for the 1980 budget.

The financial report was reviewed and reapportionment of the \$140,000 set aside for the new fire station was discussed.

The probation contract for

adult and juvenile probation services was renewed. Crockett County shares the service with seven area counties along with the cost. The county's share of the cost last year was \$1,474.20. Under the new contract it is \$2,945.

Judge Jones said the increase was necessary due to more office help for the service.

The court adjourned after opening the two sets of bids.



TOP TWIRLER-Debbie Wallace earned a first division medal at the Texas State Solo-ensemble Twirling Contest held in Austin last week. She qualified for the state competition by earning a UIL First Division Rating in Brady in November. She will be a senior in Ozona High School in the fall and is head twirler for the Ozona Lion Band. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace.

Royals win Ozona b'ball tournament

The Ozona Royals managed to claim their own championship trophy during the baseball tournament held Sunday with a convincing 8-3 victory over the Big Lake Tigers who nailed down the 2nd place trophy with the loss. Rudy Martinez picked up the victory with the aid of outstanding relief pitching from hard-throwing right hander Richard Sanchez. Orlando DeHoyos and Romaldo Cervantez blasted homers to aid the victory while Ricky DeHoyos led the defensive effort with superlative outfield catches.

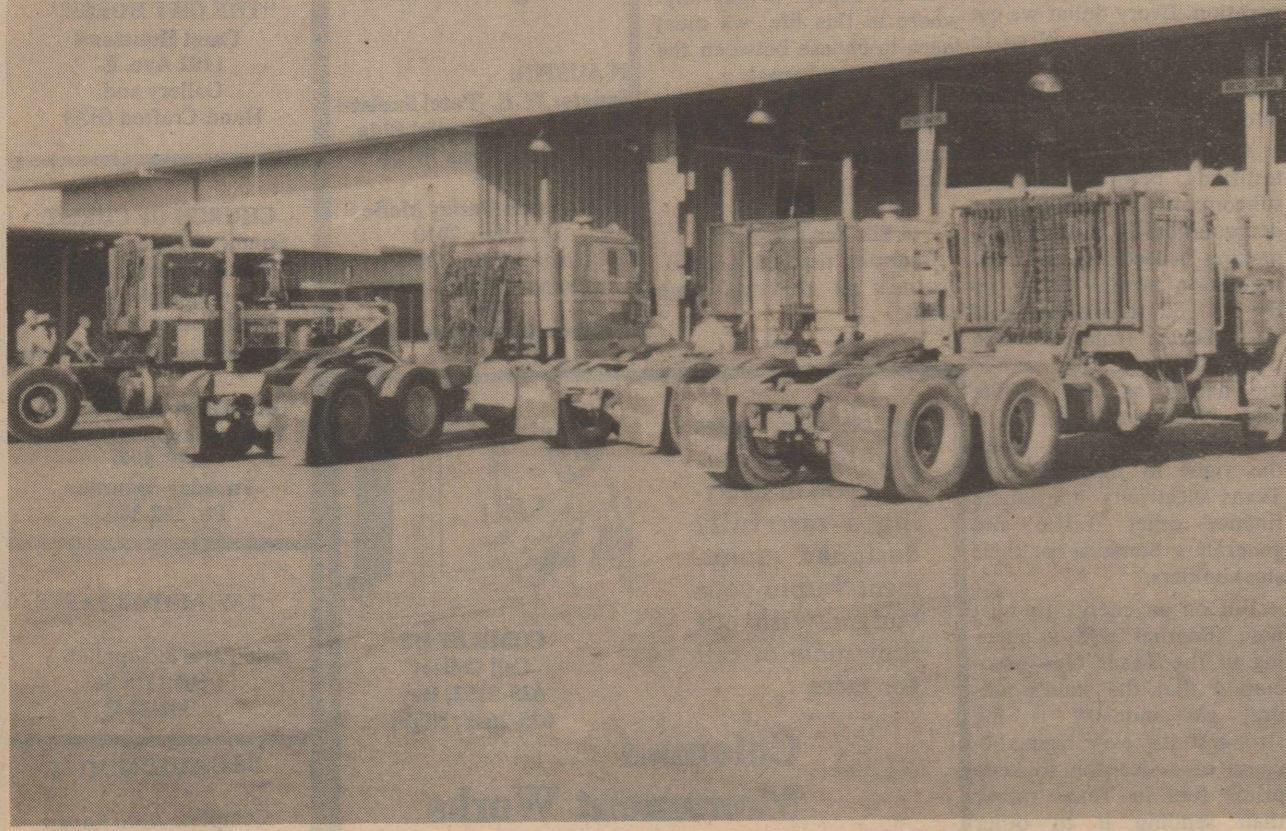
In the 3rd place game, the Eldorado A's squeaked by the Sonora Red Sox 12-11 with the aid of 3 homers. In previous games, the host team played catch up and barely managed to overcome the scrappy Sonora Red Sox team by a score of 7-5. John Galvan led the way to victory with a timely three-run shot over the centerfield fence. Jimmy Ortiz picked up the victory in relief going five innings while allowing one hit and no runs scored during

his pitching stint. Afterwards, the Big Lake Tigers methodically wore down the Eldorado A's and came away with a 10-3 victory to set up the championship game between Big Lake and Ozona.

The tournament turned out to be a hitter's paradise with a total of 9 homers even though a stiff left field to right field breeze existed throughout the day. After completion of the four games, team and individual trophies were presented. The Best Pitcher trophy went to Jimmy Ortiz of Ozona. In the race for the Best Hitter trophy, there was a tie for the trophy between Orlando DeHoyos of Ozona, who had one homerun and 3 doubles, and Henry Mata of Sonora who also knocked a homerun to help his cause.

Finally, the Royals would like to gratefully thank the public who attended the tournament and made it a whopping success for everyone involved in anyway.

The Royals will be participating in the Eldorado tournament next Sunday.



TRUCKERS BLOCK BAY AREA at Circle Bar Truck Corral here Tuesday morning to protest the rising cost of diesel fuel. The demonstration was peaceful and quiet, but there were no trucks serviced for a period of about three hours.

The independent truckers pulled out for El Paso after their stay at the local facility. They plan to demonstrate at truck stops on I-10 from Houston to California.

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

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COALITION POLITICS AND THE 1980'S

By Paul M. Weyrich

"Party identification alone cannot explain what is happening in American politics today because voters now cannot trust party labels to evaluate a candidate's worth." With those words, pollster V. Lance Terrance of Houston summed up perhaps the most interesting development to occur in the political process in recent times.

Neither political party stands for much of anything in the public mind anymore. Democrats range from Larry McDonald on the right to Ron Dellums on the left while the Republican spectrum includes Jesse Helms as well as Jacob Javits.

To clarify what the candidates of both parties stand for, now that the parties don't tell the voters much, special groups have begun to identify certain issues which have an appeal to a segment of the electorate. Candidates position themselves on these issues and thus become "good guys" or "bad guys" in the eyes of these special groups and their memberships, which often run into several thousand voters in a given Congressional district.

The right to life issue may be really important to only 5% of the voters in a given district. The right to work issue may turn on only 8% and the gun issue just 3%. Taken together, however, these three issues can get a candidate 16% of the vote (most often far greater than the margin in a contested race) regardless of his political party. This effort is called coalition politics. It works with liberals as well as conservative candidates.

It was Coalition Politics which was at work in Minnesota where the Right to Lifers, combined with the anti-tax groups, combined with groups which disliked the environmentalists, managed after tumultuous primaries, to turn the state of Hubert Humphrey and his Democratic-Farmer-Labor party upside down.

Coalitions were also involved in the upset wins of Roger Jepsen in Iowa and Gordon Humphrey in New Hampshire where these two conservative Republicans ousted liberal Democrats — and in Washington, where a coalition, with labor unions at the center, and Blacks and Gays and environmentalists at the outer edges, ended the short career of Rep. Jack Cunningham. In all of these cases, special groups were decisive in the election outcomes.

Since the elections, Coalition Politics has taken still another turn, a further indication of the decline of the parties.

In New Hampshire, State Senator Bob Monier was elected Senate President by a coalition of eight Conservative Republicans and four Conservative Democrats. In New Mexico, Conservative Democrat Gene Samberson was elected Speaker of the House by a coalition of 26 Conservative Republicans and 11 Conservative Democrats. The situation is interesting, because the legislators who formed the majority Caucuses in New Hampshire and New Mexico have retained their party labels and will likely run for re-election without changing parties.

This is the logical step for candidates who are elected by issue coalitions and whose first loyalty is to their own philosophy and not to their party label.

If the idea of putting the Conservatives (or Liberals for that matter) of both parties into a formal coalition catches on elsewhere in the states, there will likely be a similar move in the Congress. Previous attempts to unite the Conservatives have centered around Southern Democrats switching parties. Now there may be a way for Members of Congress to retain their party label while at the same time becoming a part of an effective and ruling majority.

In any case it appears that Coalition Politics may well dominate our electoral process in the 1980's.

(Paul Weyrich, Heritage "Forum" guest columnist, is executive director of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, a non-partisan, conservative political action committee, one of the organizations most responsible for the election of conservatives to the U.S. Congress.)



Clarence Darrow, the famed lawyer, went to law school for only one year. He finished his education on his own.

THE WEIGHT OF REGULATION



C'MON, YOU GUYS! WHAT'S SLOWING YOU DOWN?



AUSTIN—State Capitol halls that were crowded just one week ago are quiet now that the 66th Texas Legislature has packed up and gone home, but speculation continues as to just when Governor Bill Clements will call lawmakers back for a special session.

His timing will depend heavily upon the subjects he wants included in the special session. To date he has already told legislators he may want them to consider the topics of initiative and referendum, a regional presidential primary and wiretapping. More may be added.

Although one guess is as good as another, many optimists think that if Clements decides to call a session strictly for initiative and referendum and wiretapping, he may wait until sometime just before the 1980 primaries so that voters will have the results of that session fresh on their minds as they go to the polls.

However, Clements last week expressed strong interest in a proposed multi-state presidential primary and said he might be persuaded to include the proposal in the upcoming special session, whenever it may be.

The regional primary concept is also being advanced by Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, who said it would give Texas and neighboring states a collective regional voice through simultaneous presidential preference primaries, possibly in March.

Clayton appeared with Clements at a press conference last week to say he has been working with legislators from Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Georgia, but that the concept "depends on a lot of legwork" to install it in time.

Should the states agree to hold a regional primary, Clements may move to call a special session as early as late summer or early fall in order to set up the primary.

The regional primary would have the effect of spotlighting Southern and Southwestern issues early in the presidential race, rather than the traditionally first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary.

Whatever the outcome of Clayton's efforts, Clements has further clouded the special session crystal ball by stating there is no doubt in his mind that Texas Republicans will hold a presidential primary and called on Democrats to do the same.

Meanwhile, with lawmakers out of town for awhile, the attention turned to Clements as he began to sign bills into law.

One of his first actions last week was sign into effect the "Tax Relief Amendment" approved by voters in November 1978.

One immediate provision is that each residence homestead will be exempt from \$5,000 in school district taxes. Because the act is retroactive to January, 1979, the exemption will be on the 1979 tax notices most taxpayers will receive in October.

Persons older than 65 and disabled taxpayers will be eligible for another \$10,000 exemption on homestead property. School taxes on a home will be frozen for a person's lifetime once he or she qualifies for a senior citizen exemption.

Also effective immediately are all non-business vehicles owned by a family from state, county, city and school district property taxes.

Something farmers and ranchers have been waiting for is a new system to appraise farm, ranch, and timber land. Such land will be taxed on its ability to produce cash crops, rather than market value, beginning this year, unless local taxing agencies vote before July 15 to postpone the start of the new evaluation methods until the 1980 tax year.

Clements also signed into law a bill making Texas Eastern University at Tyler part of the University of Texas system and a bill expanding the troubled State Commission on the Blind from six to nine members with a gubernatorially-appointed chairman. At the same time, he indicated he may use new powers under another law to put that agency into temporary conservatorship because of its money management problems.

Speaking at another time, Clements said safe driving and "not topping off gasoline tanks" may help spot fuel shortages which he thinks will appear this month. He and his staff energy chief Ed Vetter made it clear Texas will have available only 91 percent of its June 1978 allocation. Ten percent of that, he pointed out, is set aside for high-priority uses such as agriculture, petroleum drilling and mass transit.

The governor, a driller himself, said he has no evidence that major oil companies are holding back supplies of gasoline.

Other Texas officials who commented in Washington, DC or in Austin on the energy situation were Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Attorney General Mark White, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Railroad Commission chairman John H. Poerner and his fellow commissioner Mack Wallace.

Both Hobby and Armstrong criticized President Carter's proposed windfall profits tax on oil companies, Hobby testifying before a U.S. House of Representatives energy subcommittee. Hobby called the tax "misguided" and said it would "create the worst of both worlds" by driving up fuel prices and stifling exploration. Wallace, who accompanied Hobby, generally supported the lieutenant governor's views.

In Austin, Armstrong said the windfall profits tax, if implemented, would deprive Texas schools and universities of some \$245 million in oil royalties during the next

THE NEWS REEL

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

Thursday, June 15, 1950

An estimated 50 percent of the rural telephone users in Crockett County have signed applications for telephone service from the West Tex. Telephone Cooperative, a 12-county unit now in process of formation, according to Ira Carson, chairman of the sign-up campaign in this county.

29 yrs. ago Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Pettit are holding a weekly square dance class for the youth of Ozona at the courthouse each Thursday.

29 yrs. ago Ozona's 4-H team placed second in the state wool judging at College Station. They had 1,815 points and the team consisted of Jimmie McMullan, Graham Childress, Bill Schneemann, Ben Conklin and Ronnie McMullan.

Joe David Ross of Sonora was high point man of the meet and Graham Childress of Ozona was high point for Ozona.

29 yrs. ago The Roping Club will sponsor a 2-day rodeo for the colored folk of the area.

29 yrs. ago Rig is being moved and set up this week by Magnolia for its second deep test on the Clayton ranch.

29 yrs. ago The WSCS will meet at the ranch home of Mrs. S.M. Harvick this week Mrs. V.I. Pierce will assist with the covered dish luncheon.

29 yrs. ago A group of the Junior Dept. Choir will sing at the Methodist Church Father's Day. The pastor, J. Troy Hickman will preach and the group of singers will be led by Mrs. Ted White and Mrs. J. Troy Hickman.

29 yrs. ago Helmut Procnow, a young man from Germany will speak at Church of Christ Sunday.

29 yrs. ago T.S. Hughes gets the contract on bid of \$27,156 for construction of a fire station.

29 yrs. ago Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Ingham, Jr. have purchased the Newell Melton home built on the hilltop site in the west part of Ozona.

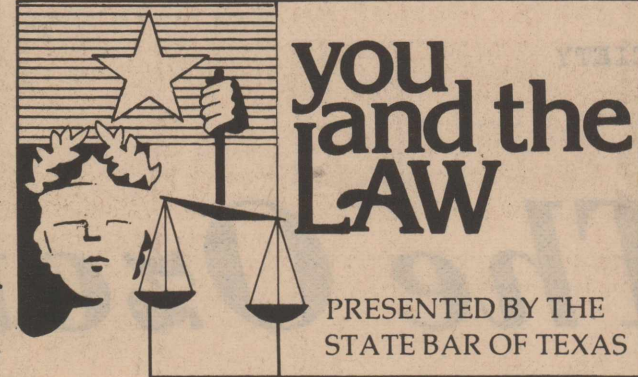
29 yrs. ago Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clayton and son, Mike, are enjoying a vacation in Colorado.

29 yrs. ago Running for political offices are for Commissioner, Precinct 3, B.B. Ingham, Jr.; Precinct 4, Sidney Mills-rough, Jr.; James Childress and E.R. Kinsler; for Precinct 1, Rob Miller, Jack Sheridan, Ira Carson; for Precinct 2 Charles Black, County Treasurer, Tom Casbeer; Sheriff, Assessor & Collector of Taxes, V.O. Earnest; for Judge, 112th Dist. Court Garland Casbeer, Ft. Stockton; State Representative, 86th Dist., H.J. Antoine, Kerrville; County Judge, Houston Smith; County and Dist. Clerk, George Russell, Eddie Bower.

five years unless states were exempted. "It simply does not make sense to equate a state performing governmental service with a corporation. Every dollar we get from oil royalties will go to education, not into someone's pocket," Armstrong said.

Attorney General White, testifying before a Senate subcommittee considering deregulation of railroad rate-making procedures, said deregulation would drive up the cost of transporting coal into Texas from Western states and effect the rest of the nation as well. White said "Railroads use their monopoly power to claim the right to make captive Texas electricity consumers finance other traffic and generate a bonanza for their stockholders."

But on an energy up-beat note, Poerner told a meeting of the Texas Gas Association that the state's natural gas industry is the strongest it's ever been, because of a decision to keep prime fuel in Texas rather than sending it to other states. "As Texans, it's ours. We paid to develop it. Our needs must come before the needs of other states."



Q: I'd like to throw away some of my old income tax records, but I don't know how long I'm required by law to keep them. How far back can the Internal Revenue Service check your records?

A: Usually, these records may be discarded three years from the date the return was due or filed, or two years from the day the tax was paid, whichever comes later. However, records of property transactions should be kept as long as they are useful to you in determining the value of the property. For example, you should keep all records involving the purchase of your home and any major improvements you make to your home.

Q: I am applying for a mortgage to buy a home. Am I required to purchase homeowners insurance?

A: You will be required by your mortgage company to maintain certain minimum coverages on the

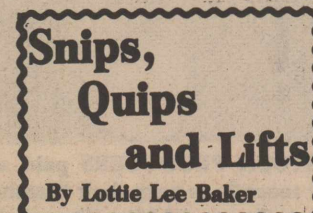
property to protect the mortgage company's interest in the property. Although the mortgage company may require certain financial standards of the company from which you purchase insurance, the mortgage company cannot require that you purchase the insurance from a certain agent or a certain company; nor may the mortgage company require that you purchase homeowners insurance. The mortgage company, however, may require fire and extended coverage insurance on the property.

Q: Is there a way I can fix the deed to my home or title to my car showing joint ownership with my wife, and have it drawn up in such a way that she can avoid all the legal hassle of securing full possession to these properties if I die?

A: Yes, this can be done but it should be done with great care and upon advice of an attorney. If your separate property is involved this could probably be done by a simple deed or transfer of title. If community property is involved such action could effectuate a partition of this property. In any event a will is always advisable and could dismiss the need for other action to accomplish your desires.

Q: My daughter and her husband both have children by previous marriages. The children are all over 18 and do not live with them. Her husband has had several recent heart attacks. If he should die leaving no will, what would happen to their community property? Would their children receive a share?

A: Community property is governed by Section 45 of the Texas Probate Code. One half of the decedent's estate would pass to the children of the deceased and one half would pass to the surviving wife. The wife's children would have no interest because they are not children of the decedent.



A vacation is what you take when you can't take what you're taking.

We know a man who bought a business for a song and paid for it in notes.

A man may have more money than brains—but not for long.

The difficulties of life are intended to make us better, not bitter.

Idleness is so slow it doesn't take poverty long to catch up.

It is usually on the detours that we pick up the tacks.

Anybody who isn't in debt these days is probably underprivileged.

Where did they ever get the idea that swimming is good for the figure? Did you ever take a good look at a whale?

Patrick Henry fought taxation without representation—well he should see it today with representation.

If you're surprised at where you are in this world, maybe it's because you didn't know where you were going in the first place.

The main influences of the moon are the tide and the untied.

Some cars have fluid drive, others just have a drip at the wheel.

If we expect to get anywhere in this life, we must learn to choose between the husk and the kernel.

Always try to drive so that your license will expire before you do.

A Lift For The Week Counting time isn't so important as making time count.



Some say an itching eye portends a friend's visit.

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USDA CHOICE "P.S." BEEF

ROUND STEAK

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LB

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HICKORY SMOKE FLAVOR

89c

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LB

WHOLE CRY-O-VAC WRAPPED

LEAN GROUND BEEF PERSONALLY SELECTED LB **\$1.79**

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BONELESS STEW MEAT Lean & Tender LB **\$1.98**

WHITE CLOUD

BATHROOM TISSUE

ASSORTED COLORS

75c

4-ROLL PKG

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KRAFT MAYONNAISE

GREAT ON SALADS!

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32-OZ JAR

DEL MONTE

TOMATO CATSUP

QUALITY PRODUCT

39c

14-OZ BTL

GOLDEN SWEET

DEL MONTE CORN

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

FAMILY STYLE

29c

17-OZ CAN

PINTO BEANS GOOD VALUE 2-LB BAG **49c**

CAKE MIXES DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED LAYER 18½-OZ BOX **69c**

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HEINZ Strained BABY FOOD 5 jars for **\$1**

RAINBOW BATHROOM Tissue 4 Roll PKG **59c**

GLADIOLA FLOUR 25 lb. BAG **\$2.89**

GLADIOLA 5 lb. Flour Bag **69c**

TV ALL FLAVORS CANNED DRINKS 7 CANS FOR **\$1.00**

HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 5 8-OZ CANS **\$1.00**

CRISCO Shortening 3 LB CAN **\$1.79**

RED BUCKET GANDY'S Home-Made Style ICE CREAM One And One Quart Gallon **\$2.98**

ASSORTED - FROZEN

MORTON DINNERS

49c

11-OZ PKG

GOLDEN QUARTERS

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

53c

1-LB CTN

MIX OR MATCH LARGE CALIFORNIA

Peaches OR NECTARINES

59c

GUT **RED RIPE WATERMELONS** LB **10c**

ICEBERG LETTUCE CALIFORNIA HEAD **39c**

RED RIPE TOMATOES TUBE **49c**

RUSSET POTATOES U. S. No. 2 10 LB BAG **89c**

Green Peppers Large EACH **25c**

Carrots California 1-LB PKG **29c**

YELLOW or ZUCCHINI SQUASH Mix or Match **39c**

PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE 16 oz **69c**

BISCUITS TV BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK 10 8 OZ. TUBES **\$1**

Fried Chicken Morton Frozen 2-LB BOX **\$2.59**

Morton Donuts SUGAR SPICE 10 oz **69c**

Lemonade TV Regular or Pink 5 6-OZ CANS **\$1**

Corn on the Cob BIRDS EYE 4 Pkg. **99c**

FIELDS GRADE A extra large EGGS DOZ **69c**

Jim's... FOODWAY

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STORE HOURS 7:30 AM - 6:00 PM MON-SAT CLOSED SUNDAY

UNITED SUPERS

Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

After the most welcome deep moisture of last week our plants, trees and grasses should take on a lush new fresh green that has been missing for so many months. Anyway, it will give us the urge to continue our giving the average care to our gardens.

When summer does turn hot and dry, the way you care for annual flowers affects how well and how long they will perform for you. Not much can be done for the early, cool weather sorts often started in late fall; but the spring-sown varieties are more or less renewable.

After the first heavy flowering, cut back plants leaving as much foliage as you can, but remove seed heads and lanky stems. For some, like cosmos and early zinnias, you'll have to work them over stem by stem. With sprawlers like verbenas and sweet alyssum, you can shear them. They will look shorn for a week, but soon, (after watering or a rain) new shoots will break and the plants look renewed.

Shallowly loosen soil around plants and a drench of manure water or weak soluble fertilizer. Apply a loose compost mulch. Spray or dust to keep down summer diseases and pests. These methods will keep touchy kinds blooming longer, or perhaps keep them alive to return into bloom after temperatures cool to their requirements.

You may be enjoying those hardy tender perennials usually grown as annuals. Some of these that do well here in the shade are coleus, wax begonias and impatiens, geraniums, periwinkle, snapdragons and petunias can be used to fill in midsummer beds and borders where something else has failed but need more sun.

So many of you here in Ozona have dense shade that you may want to try Hosta, generally called plantain lilies. They are among the best low-maintenance perennials. Although most valued for their foliage, these lilies offer a bonus in summer; flowers that rise on spikes above the whorl of leaves. Hosta brings beautifully symmetrical mounds of green and variegated foliage to the shady garden. They are long-lived despite the fact that their foliage dies back to the ground in winter. They are available in every leaf marking imaginable in essentially two types—large and miniature. Each has its place in the landscape. The large lilies are best displayed as specimens and the miniature in borders or where they are in scale with their companion plants. They are especially a beautiful accent for ferns or impatiens in a border planting.

Some of the most popular are:

Fortunes—plantain lily—pale green leaves.

Siebold or blue-leaved lily with cream-yellow leaf margins—may reach 3 feet wide.

Fragrant (H. plantaginea)—best for flowers—miniature varieties.

Japanese (H. lancifolia) clumps 1 1/2 to 2 feet wide, leaves green and slender, flowers are lavender.

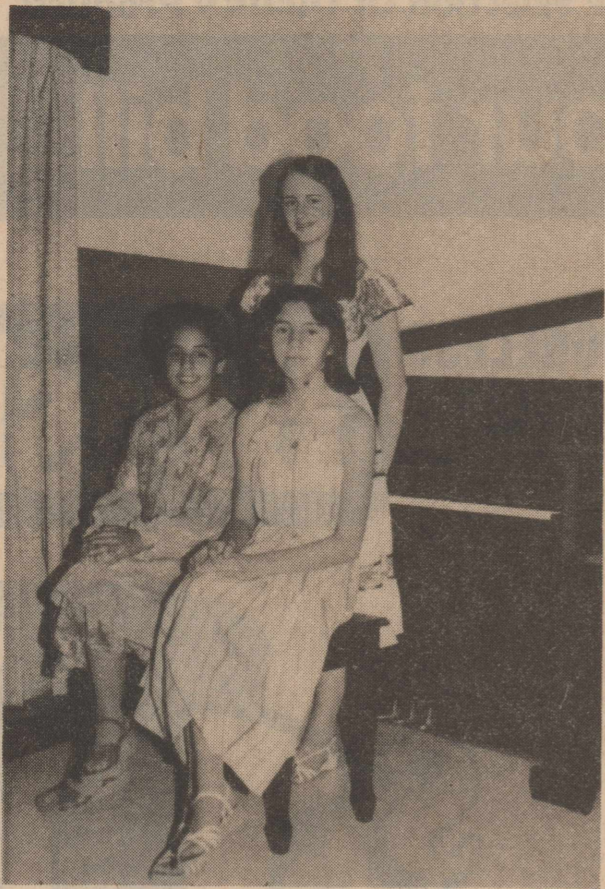
Wavyleaf (H. undulata) most familiar species, clumps are 12 to 18 inches across.

Blue (H. ventricosa) mounds—3 feet across—flowers are bluish lavender and very large. Needs deep shade.

August Moon—light-green ribbed leaves.

Francee—provides a variegated touch.

The time to propagate plantain lilies is spring through summer, either from division of clumps or from nursery plants. They need rich, well drained soil so if in clay soil, raise the planting bed 10 to 12 inches above the surrounding soil. Dig packaged cow manure into planting bed at the rate of 2 to 3 gallons per sq. yard. They should not require subsequent fertilizer and should thrive in the same location for many years. Place plants so they do not touch to maintain their distinctive appearance. Be sure to keep them mulched and watered in dry climates.



BACH SONATINA FESTIVAL participants from Ozona received awards for the recent event held in the ASU Fine Arts Auditorium. Recipients and awards are Alma Kay Ramos, blue ribbon, superior rating; Sherri Buckner, blue ribbon and red ribbon, and Michelle Couch, blue ribbon, superior for Bach. Miss Couch also received a golf medal for making a grade of 99 on a student affiliate test given in San Angelo.



JAZZ FESTIVAL WINNERS—Three of Mrs. Bill Williams' piano students also received awards in the Jazz Festival. They are l. to r. Sherri Buckner, who received a blue ribbon and superior rating; Bonnie Cameron, blue ribbon, superior, and Alma Kay Ramos, red ribbon, excellent. The events were for students of teachers who are members of the Texas State Music Teachers' Assn.

Cancer Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Kirby in memory of John Coates, Mrs. Gordon Aidman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McCaleb in memory of John Coates, Larry, Brad and Byron Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dudley in memory of Nip Blackstone, John Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris D. Perner in memory of John Coates.

Charlotte, Judd and Lea Montgomery in memory of John Coates.

W.C. McKinney Family in memory of Joe York, Sr., John Coates.

Drake McKinney Family in memory of Joe York, Sr., John Coates.

Memorials Chairman Jane M. Black Box 968

GARDEN OF THE WEEK

THE TERRY GRIES HOME Cedar Drive

as selected by OZONA GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Bailey hostess for bridge club

Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey was hostess for bridge and luncheon at the Country Club Thursday.

Winning high was Mrs. Sherman Taylor. Second high went to Mrs. Evert White, low to Mrs. Charlie Black and bingo to Mrs. Bailey.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Larry Braden, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. J.J. Marley, Mrs. Sid Millsbaugh, Mrs. J.B. Parker, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Dick Kirby and Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt.

Luncheon guests were Mrs. Lela Mae Nussbaumer and Mrs. Duane Childress.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB WINNERS

In Duplicate Bridge Club Saturday, Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh and Mrs. George Bunger won the top spot. In play Sunday Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Gene Perry were the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson returned Friday from a month-long tour of Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii and points in the Pacific.

Crockett Co. Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital June 5-12 were:

Ricky Gant* Fredricksburg Tina Moreno* Sonora Bruno Garcia Charles Davidson III* Jacklynn Presnall* James Marks Mamie Weaver Merlin Schoenhals* Doris Kilgore* Marilyn Cox*

*denotes dismissal

Brown's Brides!

LAURA MORLOCK
bride-elect of
Drew Ingram

have made selections at
BROWN FURNITURE

Ladies golf play

Winning the team play at the regular ladies golf day Tuesday were Mrs. Pete Jacoby, Mrs. Dick Webster, Mrs. Bill Clegg and Mrs. Larry Braden.

Winning legs on the trophy play were low gross and low net, Mrs. Dempster Jones and low putts, Mrs. S.L. White.

Other golfers were Mrs. M.E. Nicholas and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Debra Says

by Debra Price

Call-toll-free "hot-lines" to start solving problems quickly and easily without spending a dime.

Here are nine hot-line numbers:

Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC): 1-800-638-8326.

To report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury, call this number.

Also, you can ask them for free fact sheets on a wide range of products.

CPSC investigates anything from toothpicks to tricycles, but they do not regulate the safety of cars, boats, airplanes, food, cosmetics or drugs.

Auto Safety Hot-Line: 1-800-424-9393.

Call this number to find out whether a car has ever been recalled because of safety defects.

Also, use it to report hazardous aspects of a car, and ask for free brochures and fact sheets.

This hot-line is staffed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Solar Hot-Line: 1-800-523-2929.

For information and brochures on solar heating and cooling, dial this number. The National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center staffs this line.

Housing Discrimination Hot-Line: 1-800-424-8590.

This number is provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. They investigate charges of housing discrimination based on race, color, sex and national origin.

However, the hot-line cannot help if the discrimination is based on marital status.

Lawyer Referral Service: 1-800-252-9690. For the

name of a local attorney who specializes in a particular problem, call this number.

This service is provided by the State Bar of Texas.

A usual "next step" would be to call that lawyer and set up a 30-minute consultation for a nominal fee.

Education Hot-Line: 1-800-638-6700.

For information on federal grants for undergraduate college students, call this number. This hot-line is staffed by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Operation Venus: 1-800-523-1885. For questions venereal disease, call this hot-line. They will give the name of a local free testing clinic.

Hearing-Aid Help-Line: 1-800-424-8576. For information on hearing disabilities, call this number. It is staffed by the Better Hearing Institute. They will refer you to local doctors, clinics and hearing-aid dealers.

Moving Hot-Line: 1-800-424-9312.

For general information about transporting household goods—and for assistance with loss-and-damage claims, call this number.

It is staffed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

MILLIONAIRE PIE

3/4 cup sugar
8 oz. cream cheese
1 small can crushed pineapple, juice and all
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

1 small carton non-dairy whipped topping

Have cream cheese at room temperature. Mix cream cheese and sugar together with fork. Stir in pineapple and nuts; blend into topping by hand. Do not use mixer. Pour into baked pie shell.

Locals on Tarleton honor list

Students making the A and B honor rolls and the Distinguished Students list totaled 500 for the 1979 Spring Semester at Tarleton State University, according to TSU registrar John Whiting.

Three Ozona students were named to the Distinguished Student list. They were John T. Naron, Jr., A honor roll; Gary W. Warren, B honor roll, and Nancy Warren, A honor roll.

Students listed on the A honor roll must have a 4.0 grade point ratio on the 4.0 system and be taking a minimum of 12 hours. Students on the B honor roll have a grade point ratio between 4.00 and 3.99 with no grade lower than B. Distinguished Students have a GPR of 3.25 to 3.99 with no grade lower than C.

Meridith and David Madray of Shreveport, La. are here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson.

Bridal Registry

LAURA MORLOCK
Bride-elect of
DREW INGRAM

HAS MADE SELECTIONS IN HOUSEWARES

South Texas Lumber Co.

PHONE 392-2634

Wishing Wells and Well-Wishers

Few wishing wells left. Those that remain are preserved more by sentiment than superstition.

Lots of well-wishers, though! They guild the day with their cheery platitudes. They just know everything will work out right — without their getting involved.

Lord, grant me grace to be a friend — not a well-wisher. Give me courage to stand for something, and to stand with others who share the belief. Prime me with vision to build tomorrow . . . faith to know it will come . . . patience to await the dawn.

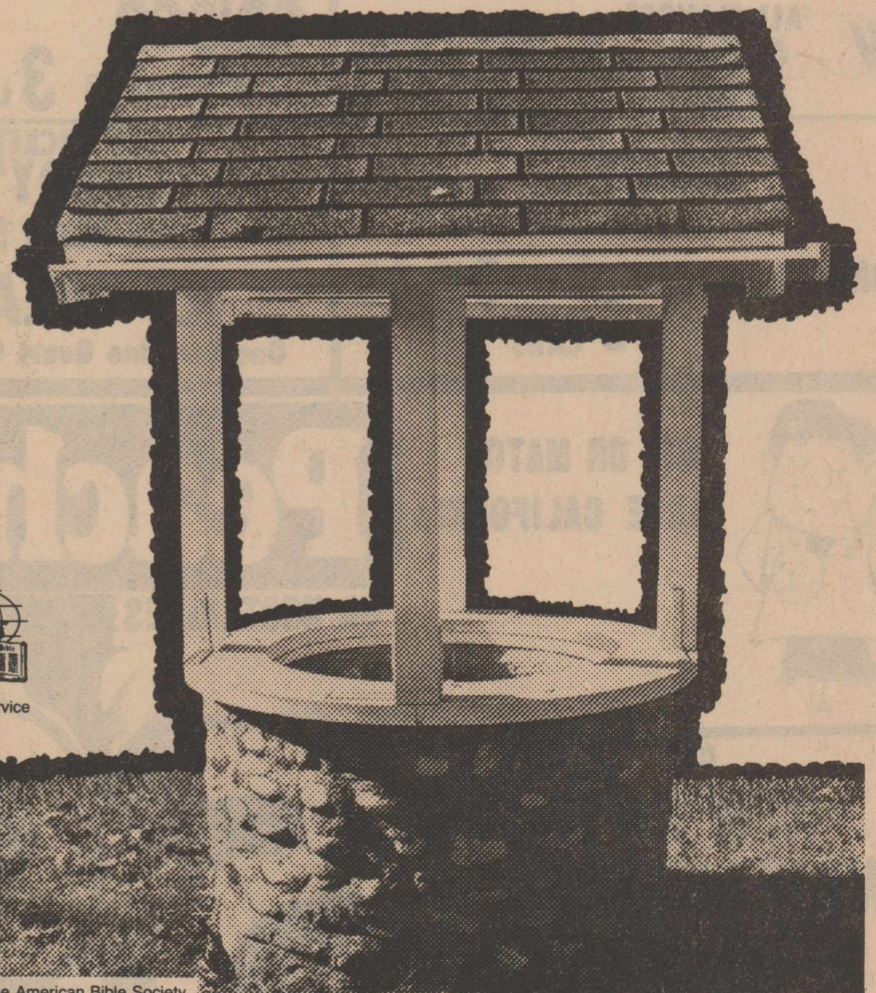
Deliver me, Lord, from the sentimentality of simply wishing . . . the polite indifference of well-wishing . . . the numbing temptation not to get involved.

Lead me! To church . . . conviction . . . commitment.

- Sunday
I Timothy
6:12-21
- Monday
I John
1:1-10
- Tuesday
I John
2:12-29
- Wednesday
I John
3:1-24
- Thursday
Revelation
21:1-27
- Friday
II Kings
23:1-25
- Saturday
Psalms
1:1-6



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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

This series of ads is being published and sponsored by the Ozona business firms in the interest of a stronger community.

Ozona Stockman

Ranch Feed & Supply Co.

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Ozona National Bank

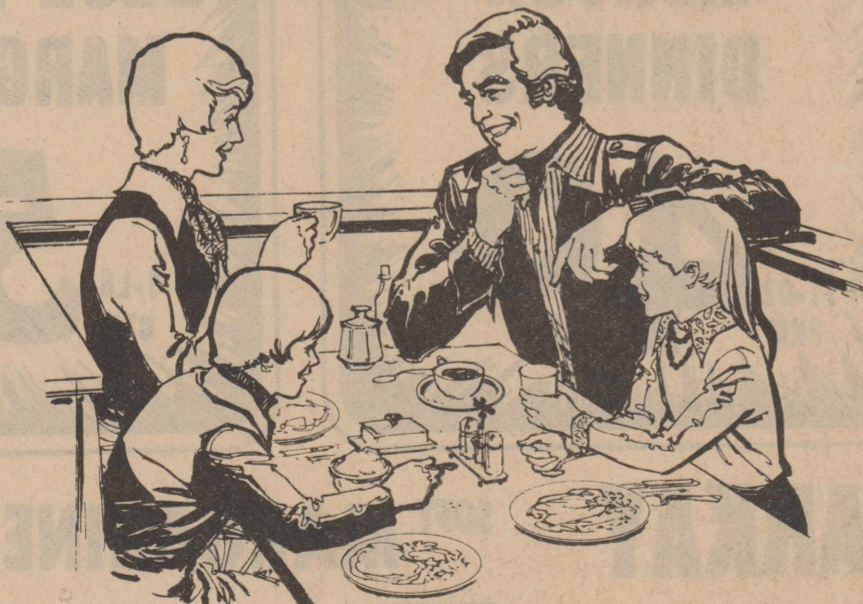
South Texas Lmbr. Co

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Open 7 days a week,
5:30 a. m. till 9:30 p. m.

Starting Sunday, June 17

DAILY NOON BUFFET 11 to 1:30

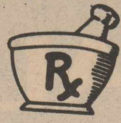
THURSDAY SPECIAL!

Mexican Food Buffet
all you can eat! \$3.25

MANAGER AND HEAD CHEF, JOSEPH SANCHEZ

EVERYBODY WELCOME

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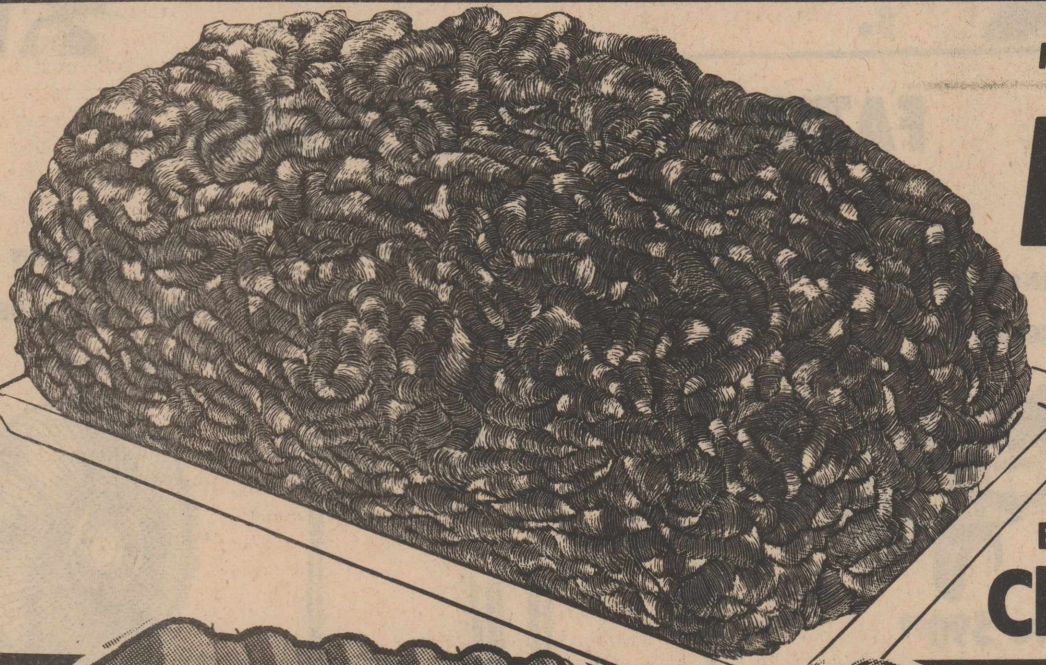
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OZONA, TEXAS**



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on Super Meat Sale



Fresh ground

BEEF \$1.19
LIMIT 5 PK. TO FAMILY LB.

GROUND

Lean Chuck LB. \$1.49

BONELESS

Chuck Steak LB. \$1.69

BRISKIT



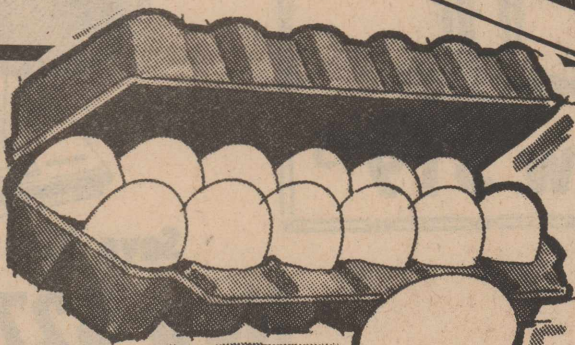
LB. \$1.19

BONELESS

Stew Meat LB. \$1.69

BONELESS

Chuck Roast LB. \$1.69



Grade A Medium
EGGS Doz. 58¢



PORK CHOPS

ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.99

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB. \$1.49

Pork Chops FAMILY PK. LB. \$1.29 | MARKET MADE
Chorizo LB. \$1.49

GLADIOLA
FLOUR 25 LB. \$2.95

THRIFT KING
CATSUP 32 OZ. 59¢

THRIFT KING
FLOUR 5 LB. LIMIT TWO 45¢

CONTADINA TOMATO
SAUCE
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TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 58¢

COCA COLA
\$1.49 6 PK. \$4.88 CASE 24



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KOOL AID 10 QT. \$1.49

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MELLORINE 1/2 GAL. 79¢

EAGLE BRAND
MILK 14 OZ. 69¢

SHURFINE
CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10 OZ. 3/\$1

COFFEE SHURFINE LB. \$1.99 CAN

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HOMINY 5/\$1

MORTON'S
POT PIES 3/\$1

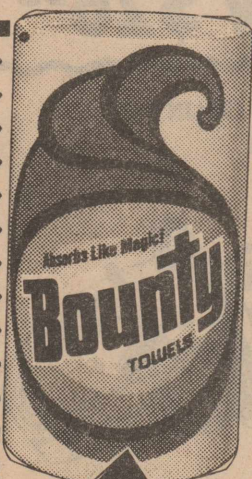
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CORN 12 OZ. 4/\$1



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MORTON'S TV
DINNERS 59¢

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KLEENEX TISSUE 2/\$1



**BOUNTY PAPER
TOWELS**
JUMBO ROLL 59¢
LIMIT FOUR

BETTY CROCKER
Cake Mixes
59¢

Cream of the Crop PRODUCE

RUSSET NO. 1
Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 98¢

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SUGAR
5 LB. Bag 99¢

CRISCO
3 LB. CAN \$1.89



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WATERMELONS
20 to 25 Lb. \$1.98 ea.
WHILE SUPPLY LAST

CABBAGE LB. 10¢ | **CARROTS** 2/39¢

LIMIT ONE W/PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE



Texas Sheep

&



Goat News

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association executive secretary Bill Sims, in a recent letter to USDA assistant secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, pointed out a potentially grave problem facing both American consumers and the domestic sheep industry—a problem brought on by current handling procedures for chilled Australian lamb.

A relatively new product on the imported meat scene, chilled Australian lamb, is much more competitive with the domestic product than frozen New Zealand lamb has been. The difference between frozen meat and "fresh" chilled meat is obvious. What's not so obvious, at least at the time of purchase, is the potentially vast difference in quality between the chilled Australian lamb and its domestic counterpart.

In his letter, Sims pointed out that there is no readily available way for the lamb-buying consumer to detect the difference until the meat is prepared and eaten.

Part of the problem, in fact the very root of the problem, is the fact that there is no requirement that imported meat be labeled or advertised as such. Imported Australian lamb can be and is sold right alongside fresh American lamb in supermarket meat cases. It cannot carry a USDA grade stamp or label, but the fact that it can be and is located next to American lamb with such a designation can often mislead a consumer into overlooking that shortcoming.

It's a sort of reverse "guilt-by-association." The "guilt-by-association" principle works right side up, however, if the consumer who purchases chilled Australian lamb believing it to be fresh American lamb is unsatisfied with the results.

Why should she (or he) be unsatisfied: Australian lamb is not necessarily a poorer quality product than American

lamb, but it often works out that way. For one thing, the Australian "lamb" may not actually be lamb at all. As Sims pointed out in his letter, American lamb must pass a break-joint or "lamb-joint" test before it can be classed as lamb. The break-joint is a joint above the knee that gradually ossifies or hardens as a lamb ages. When ossification is complete, the joint cannot be broken. Also, by this time, the lamb is no longer a lamb.

American lamb packers, to establish the classification of a carcass, are required to break the joint prior to inspection. If one or both of the break-joints will not break, the carcass cannot be classified as a lamb. A very objective way of determining classification, but one of which Australian "lamb" is not subjected. In fact, Australian carcasses, by the time they arrive here, have long since had their break-joints cut off. There is, then, no way of knowing whether an

Australian "lamb" is even a lamb at all. It could well be a less desirable (and supposedly lower-selling) older animal.

Not all Australian lamb should be classified otherwise, but some undoubtedly should, as evidenced by reports of consumer dissatisfaction.

Even worse, the consumer has no way of knowing that the lamb she and her family soured on was an ungraded, uninspected and unclassified imported product instead of the high-quality American meat she probably thought she was buying and undoubtedly will blame.

If she buys a foreign car and doesn't like it, she knows immediately where the fault lies. The same with foreign stereo equipment, foreign cameras and foreign clothes. The list of foreign product labeled as such by law is almost endless. Unfortunately, foreign meat is not on that list.

Sales tax rep. to visit Ozona

State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Ozona on June 21, 1979 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Steve Mercer will meet with local taxpayers in the Crockett County Courthouse Annex from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

"If Ozona area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing state tax forms, Mr. Mercer will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office, and we believe these face to face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.

The San Angelo office, headed by Thomas M. Goff, serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

**Stockman
Want ads pack
power**

Control costly cattle grubs

Each year between May and September, Texas livestock producers can control costly cattle grubs by applying systemic insecticides, says Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

During late fall and winter, the cattle grub appears on the backs of animals. It's too late to begin control measures then since most of the damage has already been done.

However, applying a systemic insecticide—one which is absorbed into the animal's bloodstream—can control

grub effectively between May and September.

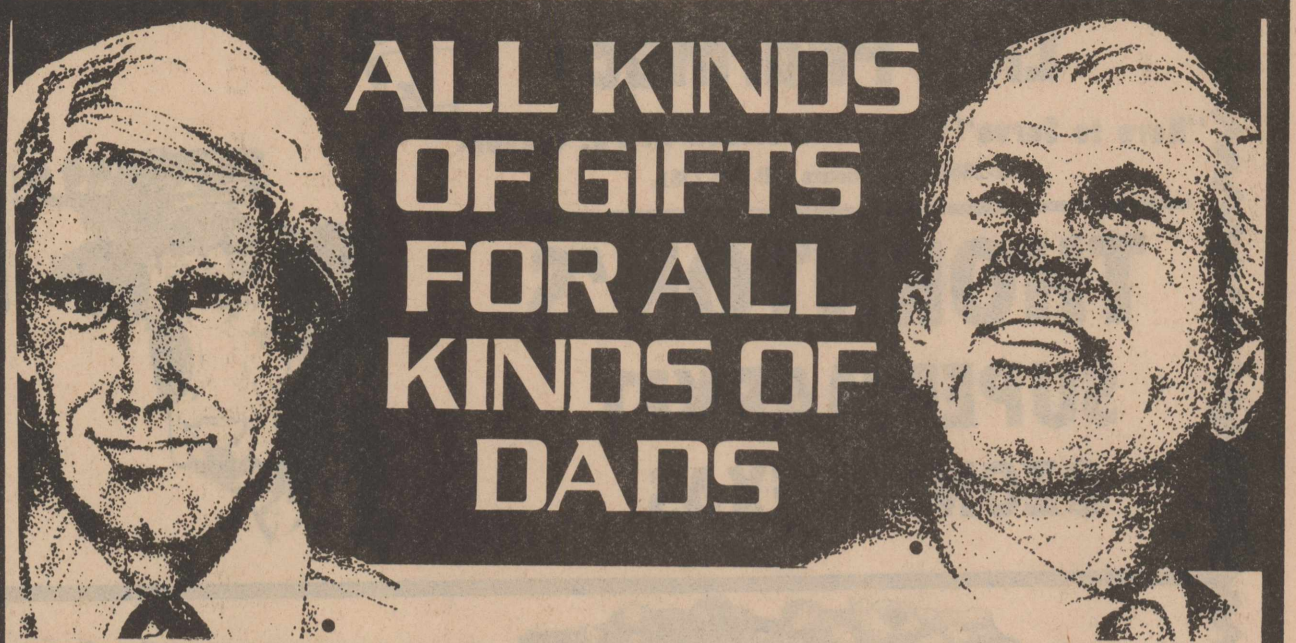
In addition to controlling cattle grubs, the insecticide will also provide contact control of horn flies for two to three weeks. Reagor says this makes the overall cost of treatment favorable.

The cattle grub is the larval stage of the heel fly. The fly has no mouth parts, so it causes no pain to the cattle. However, it frightens cattle, making them difficult to manage. Animals often seek relief by standing in shade or deep water.

The life cycle begins when the heel fly lays its eggs on

an animal. The eggs, glued to hairs, hatch within a few days, and larvae (worms) enter the skin at hair follicles. The worms then migrate through the animal's body for six to eight months and reappear in the animal's back in the fall and winter, forming knot-like marbles or cysts.

Cattle grubs cause greater losses than any other cattle pests, says the Agent. Besides damaging meat and hides by their burrowing, they lower beef cattle gains and production throughout the year. Profit losses are estimated in the millions of dollars each year.



FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

RIDING MOWER
REG. \$469.95
Save \$90⁰⁰
Now \$379⁹⁵

STAINLESS STEEL VACUUM BOTTLE
REG. \$31.95
Save \$12⁰⁰
Now \$19⁹⁵

ELECTRIC FAN - 12"
three speed & OSC.
REG. \$34.95
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MEAT SMOKER
REG. \$89.95
Save \$20⁰⁰
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WEATHER STATION
beautiful wood mount
thermometer, barometer &
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REG. \$23.95
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CHARCOAL BARBEQUE GRILL
REG. \$44.95
Save \$10⁰⁰
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FISH 'N FOLD ROD & REEL
REG. \$13.95
Save \$4⁰⁰
Now \$9⁹⁵

BENCH TOP WORKMATE
REG. \$36.55
Save \$10⁰⁰
Now \$26⁵⁵

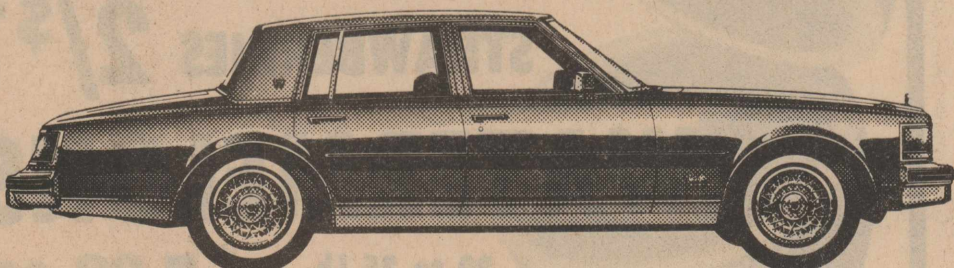
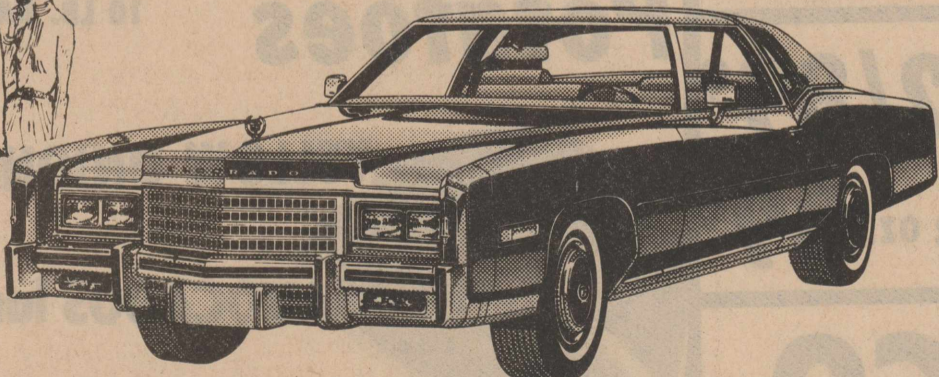
SHOP MATE MITRE MATE
REG. \$30.55
Save \$6⁰⁰
Now \$24⁵⁵

HOMELITE XL CHAIN SAW
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Save \$20⁰⁰
Now \$74⁹⁵

48QT. IGLOO ICE CHESTS
REG. \$31.95
Save \$8⁰⁰
Now \$23⁹⁵

SOUTH TEXAS LUMBER CO
PRICES GOOD THROUGH JUNE 16th.

The many facets of elegance for '79



Broad selection of models, colors and interiors now at

L-B MOTOR CO

Crockett County Care Center News

By Joan Nicholas
Activities Program Director

Mary Seelye was the winner of the bingo gift certificate last week donated by the Teacher Store. Three prizes were given for tied second place winners.

Monday morning we had two tables of dominoes: Ola Mills and Paul Cavin were first, and Leona Harris and Mike Pena were second.

The Rev. Tolson of Calvary Baptist Church conducted the Sunday afternoon worship.

I believe we must have a pair of cardinals nesting in the corner near the Day Room window as Mr. Redbird is doing his darnedest to give us lots of competition in our reading and discussion group; but, we do enjoy his merry interruptions. We also have a new family of kittens, one of which has found a new home with Elvira Farris. They are really cute. Any takers?

Back to reading group—since it is the time of year

when a young man's fancy turns to love they say, I took a short romantic story from one of our magazines. In essence it was about a couple in a marriage that had become a trifle routine, and the wife decides it would be rather nice to have lunch with good old George, an old high school flame, still a bachelor traveling to interesting places and seemingly doing all kinds of exciting things. Anyway, after much romanticizing, all in her head, the wife decides upon coming home, that husband is really a pretty good old guy and marriage to George would have been disastrous. On inquiring how everyone enjoyed that type of story for a change, one gentleman's reply was "I'd like to have heard more about George!" Yep, guess it is that time of year!

There seems to be a rumor circulating among the young folks that in order to volun-

teer their services at the Care Center they "have to pay to work—1.50 per week!" Gracious! This isn't so, neither has it ever been.

Insofar as my activities program is concerned, I will welcome any responsible girl or boy to help me this summer. There are places in Tuesday afternoon bingo (this has been switched from the evening); and to help roll and comb out the ladies' hair on Thursday mornings. Also, we can use some extra help in crafts on Tuesday mornings. There are residents who enjoy the daily paper but are unable to read it because of failing eyesight; in addition, there are some who would welcome help with letter writing and, for that matter, just plain old visiting (Spanish speaking and English). Any of the above would involve one to two hours a week. Those volunteering their services in this manner and prove to be regular and dependable, will receive a certificate from the Texas State Department of Health at the end of the summer.

On the other hand, should any young person wish to join the Junior Auxiliary to assist on a year round basis, they should contact Mrs. Leonard Boyd (Beth) the sponsor for that group, for information on dues, which, I believe are a mere \$1.50 a year, the same as the adult auxiliary.

A volunteer, no matter whether it be at the nursing home, for the Cancer Society, Heart Association, or whatever, usually offers her services because of loving concern for fellow human beings, and an interest in the field of service chosen. I belong to no volunteer organization at the Care Center because I am on the staff; however, my job as Director of Activities and Social Care does require that I coordinate volunteer services and I am here to help youth or adults fit into our activities program in some manner pleasing and fulfilling to them. All I ask is that you talk with me first, at the Center, before 10 a.m. (between 1 and 3 p.m. Thurs.).

We are grateful to the Ybarras (Santiago Sr. & Jr. and Joe) and Danny Sanchez, for bringing a program of happy music to the Center last Wednesday night. The place was packed!

Aldridges named to dean's list

Kathy and Vaden Aldridge of Ozona have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Sul Ross State University according to Dr. Earl Elam, vice president for academic affairs.

Kathy and Vaden earned 4.0 grade point averages during course work at Sul Ross.

The Dean's List is an honor role open to each undergraduate student in the university who has been enrolled for as many as 15 semester hours during the previous semester and earned a grade point average of at least 3.0.

SSI recipients need to report changes

If you receive monthly supplemental security income (SSI) checks, you should report any changes which might affect your payments to the Social Security Administration. The amount of your SSI payment depends on how much other income you have, your living arrangements, and other circumstances affecting your financial needs. A change in your situation could require a change in your payments.

Failure to report a change may result in an overpayment which you will have to pay back. Or, you could miss out on money you need if a change entitled you to a bigger check. You can help make certain you'll get the right payments on time by reporting all changes promptly.

Your right to payments, as well as the amount of your payments, may be affected by changes in the amount of other income you have. If you also get social security checks, you do not have to report when there is a general social security benefit increase. Any necessary adjustment will be made automatically.

Any change in your resources—what you own—must be reported. Notify social security if you or your spouse buys or becomes the owner of any additional real estate, buys or becomes the owner of a car or other additional personal property, sells any real estate, sells a car or other personal property, or adds to your savings account

or invests money in some other way.

If you are blind or disabled, report to social security if your condition improves significantly or if you take a job.

Several other changes also must be reported. For detailed information on what to report, read the booklet What You Have to Know About SSI. If you don't have a copy, you can get one, free, at any social security office.

You can report a change by telephone, mail, or in person, whichever is easiest for you. The address and phone number of your local social security office are listed in the telephone directory under "Social Security Administration". The people in the office will be glad to help you and answer any questions you may have. The San Angelo Social Security Office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608. Residents of Ballinger, Brady, Big Lake, Junction, Mason, Ozona, Sonora, and Winters may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058".

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Art workshops set by Rimrock Assn.

The Rimrock Art Association will be sponsoring two art workshops this summer for area artists.

Rosco of Odessa will give a mini workshop June 23 and 24. This talented artist will be teaching in several mediums: acrylics, oils, pastels, water colors, pen and ink, charcoal, and pencil. The workshop is set for 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Sunday at the Iraan Country Club.

The cost of this workshop will be \$25.00 per person. Paul Wylie, noted sculptor and painter of Lubbock, will be in Iraan the week of July

9-13 to teach a workshop in sculpturing, oils, hard pastel, and pencil. There will be day and evening classes to accommodate everyone's schedules. The cost of this workshop will be \$50.00 per person. Mr. Wylie is a member of the Texas Cowboy Artist Association and his work is on display in several museums and in private collections throughout Texas and New Mexico.

Anyone interested in participating in either of these workshops should contact Phyllis Inman (915-639-2779) or Cathy Tucker (915-639-2337) at least 10 days prior to each workshop.

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5:00 PM "Herbie Rides Again"—A sequel to "The Love Bug," this G-rated Disney comedy stars Helen Hayes and Ken Berry.



7:00 PM "The Buddy Holly Story"—The Oscar winning portrait of the brief but brilliant career of one of rock 'n' roll's greatest pioneers.



9:00 PM "Robin Williams Off-The-Wall"—This HBO exclusive nightclub special presents the kind of comic madness that "Mork & Mindy" fans never see.



10:00 PM "The End"—Burt Reynolds heads an all-star cast in this witty comedy about a shady real estate man with only one year to live.

Don't miss tonight's free preview!



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Oil & Gas News Tax installment due

A wildcat was scheduled and an extender was finalized in Crockett County.

S&R Petroleum Corp., Odessa, will drill the No. 2-B Helen S. Carpenter, et al, as a 450-foot Toborg wildcat, 33 feet south and 190 feet east of its No. 1-B Helen Carpenter, scheduled 1,200 foot Yates wildcat, one location east and slightly south of an 8,010-foot failure, 2 1/4 miles northeast of the north portion of the shallow Yates field and the same distance east-northeast of the Hanson (Grayburg) field, and nine miles northeast of Iraan.

Location is 700 feet from the north and 760 feet from the east lines of the south half of 85-1-I&GN.

The No. 1-B Carpenter, same section, originally was scheduled as a 460-foot wildcat and rescheduled to 1,200 feet, apparently is still a location.

The Hanson field produces at 1,169 feet.

The Crockett portion of the Farmer (San Andres oil) field was extended 1 3/8 miles north and east with completion of Robert M. Wynne, Midland, No. 1 University 25, 30 miles north-northeast of Ozona, to pump 40 barrels of 34.3 gravity oil, plus 31.5 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 990-1.

Production was through perforations at 2,262-332 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 25,242 pounds of sand.

Location is 330 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of 25-48-University Lands.

One Crockett County field gained a producer and potential was scheduled at another; also a confirmer was finalized in another area. Odessa Natural Corp., Odessa, No. 1-2 Odessa, et al, Devonian producer, 5/8-mile south of the nearest comparable production in the Ingham (Devonian and Canyon gas) field, 25 miles west of Ozona, was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 4.8 million cubic feet of dry gas daily.

Production was through perforations at 8,262-306 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,440 feet from the west lines of 2-FFF-GC&SF.

Great Western Drilling Co., Midland, No. 1-3 Sutton, in 3-FFF-TCRR, Devonian producer, surrounded by that pay in the same field, flowed an unreported time, making gas at the rate of 1.4 million cubic feet daily.

Flow was through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 8,110-378 feet. Operator was taking four-point gauges.

Scheduled also as an 8,800-foot wildcat, it was drilled to 8,633.5 feet.

Big State Ranch, Lubbock, No. 1 Hoover "E", re-entered former producer in the current four-well Simpson field, 13 miles east of Iraan, was recompleted for 54 barrels of 28.5 gravity oil, plus 10 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,055.1.

Production was through San Andres perforations at 2,040-124 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons, plus an unreported amount of sand. It formerly produced at 1,486 feet. Location is 330 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of 10-1-GC&SF.

Dameron Oil Co., Midland, will drill the No. 1 2A W.P. Hoover, a 7,500-foot test, as a wildcat above 4,000 feet and as a 1 1/8 mile west-northwest outpost to Clearfork gas production and as 1 5/8 miles north-northwest outpost to the Canyon gas opener and current lone producer from that pay in the American multipay field of Crockett County, 30 miles southwest of Ozona.

Location is 1,262 feet from the south and 2,759 feet from the west lines of 2-NNN-W.P. Hoover. Ground elevation is 2,417 feet.

The field has one Canyon, one Strawn, one upper Clearfork, one Wolfcamp and two Clearfork gas wells.

The Canyon opener, Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B Mrs. Laura Hoover, was finalized April 23, 1975 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.4 million cubic feet of dry gas daily from open hole at 7,260-939 feet.

If buying major appliances in the near future, consider the operating cost of the appliance. The rapid increase in energy costs in recent years have caused the operating costs to amount to more than the original price.

When using WP solutions in sprayers, agitate the mixture periodically to maintain uniform suspension of active ingredients, suggests Billy Reagor.

Such a sprayer is relatively inexpensive (\$10 to \$12), easy to operate and can provide fast and efficient pesticide coverage to garden plants when properly used.

The hose-on garden sprayer is a device that screws onto the end of an ordinary water hose. However, it is designed to spray only those pesticide formulations that

can be mixed with water, such as emulsifiable concentrates, (EC), liquids and wettable powders (WP).

According to Reagor, hose-on sprayers usually come with a pint-sized container which holds the pesticide. As water from the garden hose passes through the spraying device, it creates enough suction to draw out the pesticide and dilute it proportionately.

Dilution rates can be controlled by turning a "dial" to the desired setting. This setting usually represents teaspoon or tablespoon of pesticide per gallon of water passing through the hose. Pesticide dilution rates are obtained by reading the pesticide label.

Whenever you think about men overcoming handicaps, did you know that men with only one arm have played big league baseball, and big-time football, too... Outfielder Pete Gray, who had only one arm, played 77 games in the major leagues in 1945... And, guard Ellis Jones, who had only one arm, starred on the highly ranked Tulsa football teams of the early 1940s, and in fact, played in 3 bowl games, the Sugar Bowls of 1943-44 and the Orange Bowl of 1945!

Here's an interesting question... Of all the teams in major league professional football, baseball, basketball or hockey today, there are only 3 whose nicknames do NOT end with the letter "S"... Can you name them?... They are the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox of baseball, and the New Orleans Jazz of pro basketball.

Here's an oddity... The 1927 Yankees are often called the greatest team in baseball history... yet they do NOT hold the record for winning the most games in a season.

I bet you didn't know... L-B Motor is the place to go if you need a good low mileage used car. Come by and we will help you find one to fit your needs.

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Insulin may be cancer factor

Insulin, the hormone that is vital to diabetes patients, is being investigated at the University of Texas Department of Medicine here for its role as a "growth factor" in both normal and cancer cells of the breast.

Dr. C. Kent Osborne, Assistant Professor of Medicine, has identified the same insulin receptors on two different types of breast cancer cells but only one type responds to insulin. To answer this riddle, Dr. Osborne, a molecular endocrinologist, will probe the cell's chemistry to find a difference that can solve the mystery of how insulin actually promotes cell growth. His project is supported by an American Cancer Society grant.

Previously, at the National Cancer Institute, Dr. Osborne and other scientists tested insulin on rats with breast cancer and found that lowering application of the hormone reduced the tumor growth while increasing insulin raised the growth rate. Human breast cancer cells

grown in the laboratory at the National Institutes of Health also responded to insulin. Amounts comparable to levels found in the whole human system stimulated growth of the breast cancer cells.

At the University of Texas, tests of insulin on growing cells will be continued and its biochemical reactions traced, to finally discover if a method of controlling insulin reaction could be devised.

Later, other growth factors including a group called "somatomedin polypeptides" will also be studied for their relationship to breast cancer. Also a search will be made for the hormonal mechanism involved in reducing cancer growth when the pituitary gland is removed in breast cancer patients who show improvement following the operation.

Use hose-on sprayers County Agent says

The second installment of estimated federal tax payments on 1979 income is due June 15, 1979, the Internal Revenue Service said.

This installment should be paid using declaration-voucher number 2 found in the Form 1040-ES package.

Taxpayers whose anticipated income changed during 1979 may have to file an amended declaration. Space is provided in the estimated tax package to compute an amended estimate, the IRS said.

For more detailed information, IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," is available free from local IRS offices. Supplies of the Form 1040-ES package also can be obtained at these locations.

An obstinate man does not hold opinions-opinions hold him.

Use hose-on sprayers County Agent says

The hose-on garden sprayer is one that every home vegetable gardener should consider purchasing if his garden site is located near a high pressure water faucet, suggests Billy Reagor, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Such a sprayer is relatively inexpensive (\$10 to \$12), easy to operate and can provide fast and efficient pesticide coverage to garden plants when properly used.

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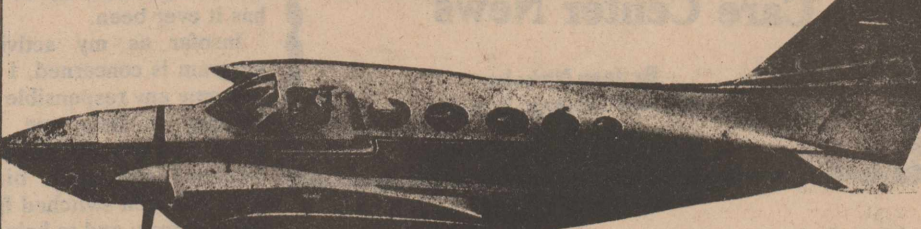
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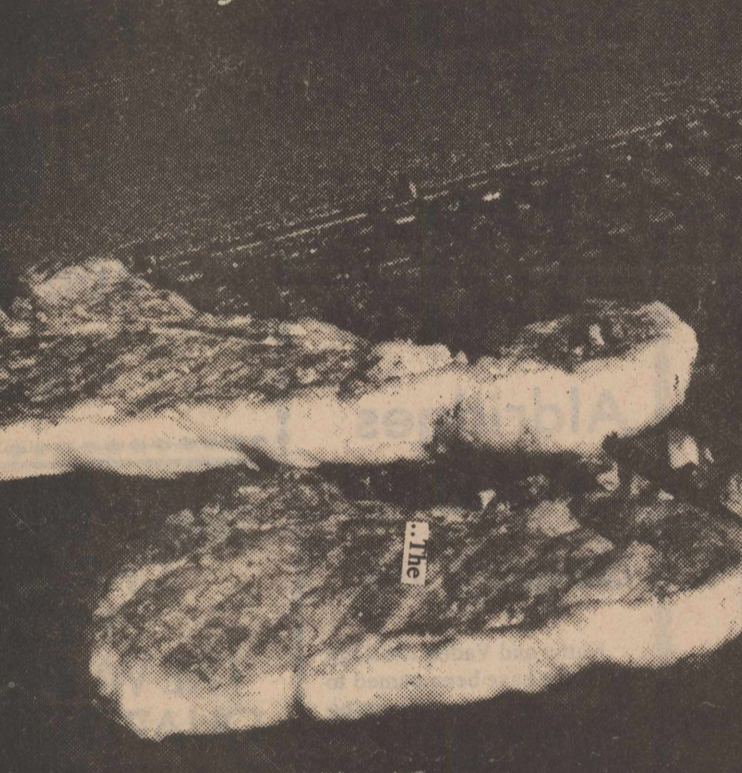
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Quality and value are built in to this single burner, single control cast aluminum cooker. Features porcelainized cooking grid, 340 square-inch cooking area, wooden convenience shelf, heat indicator and baked-on Char-Brown color - a refreshing, down-to-earth alternative to "basic gas grill black."

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Little leaguers in second half

Crawford Garage, winners of the first half of Little League play, jumped into the second half lead last week, remaining undefeated on the season.

With rain causing cancellation of several games, it will be necessary to hold a make-up double header Friday. Broadway Gulf and Moore Oil will play the first game at 6 p.m. with Ozona National and Crockett Automotive to follow.

Last week Ozona National downed Moore Oil 9-8 in the first game Monday night. The second game was rained out. Al Ramirez was the winning pitcher and Nahum Estrado was the loser. John Clark and Ronnie Smith led the hitting for Ozona National with doubles. Jody Everett had two singles for Moore Oil.

The following night Ozona Oil beat Moore Oil 17-15 in a highscoring game. Harvey Fierro was the winning pitcher and Trent Cooke the loser. Chuy Hernandez led the hitting for Ozona Oil with a double. Several players got hits for both teams.

In the second game Crawford Garage downed Crockett Automotive 11-1. David Lovell was the winning pitcher and David Delgado the loser. Chayo Flores got the only

hits for Crockett Automotive, 2 doubles. Ed Borrego and David Ledbetter doubled for Crawford while several players had singles.

Thursday the Bankers beat Ozona Oil, 14-4, in a lopsided match. Al Ramirez was the winner and Chuy Hernandez the loser. John Tom Stokes led the Bankers with a double. Several players on both sides got single hits.

In the second game Broadway Gulf beat Crockett Automotive 5-4. Steve Sanchez was the winning pitcher and David Delgado the loser.

Museum needs old pictures

The Crockett Museum is in the process of putting up a new exhibit, "Tools of the Working Cowboy, 1880-1930." They plan to include a display of early-day pictures of cowboys and need the public to loan them such pictures.

Anyone who has cowboy pictures, working, branding, or just loafing, and would like to share them with the community for the next three months, is urged to bring them to the museum

Senior league baseball

In the games played June 5, Mayfield Shell defeated Circle Bar 10-5. Albert Borrego was the winning pitcher and Robert Flores took the loss. In the second game ONB remained undefeated by taking Mayfield Const. 5-0. Hector Leal pitched for Ozona National Bank and took the win while Lonnie Galindo took the loss.

Thursday saw Hector and Diego Leal for ONB take a win of 17-1 over Circle Bar. Willie Payne was on the mound for Circle Bar. The second game was a close one with Shell coming out on top against Mayfield Const. 9-8. Albert Borrego was the winning pitcher and Ruben Perez the loser. With six games left in the season the team standings are ONB 10-0, Mayfield Shell 4-6, Mayfield Const. 4-6 and Circle Bar 2-8.



The U.S. and Italy produce half the world's crop of peaches.

Chase ends Hospital board meets with new administrator

A high speed chase Saturday night resulted in several thousand dollars worth of damage to automobiles and the arrest of a local youth on several charges.

The incident started when three local girls reported being chased by a blue station wagon to local DPS authorities. The dispatcher at the DPS building put out the alert and about 45 minutes later Deputy Gene Cooper saw the vehicle in question. When he turned around at the Adobe Mini Mart, the car sped off and the deputy gave chase.

The chase went at high speeds down Ave. G, across town and was finally stopped near Elma's Grocery with the assistance of DPS Trooper Joe Miles. When the deputy got out and attempted to arrest the suspect, he rammed the DPS unit and roared off. Officers gave chase. The suspect made it to the interstate and was chased at speeds up to 110 miles an hour before the county car came up beside him. He rammed the county car, causing a spin out and wound up headed back toward town.

Racing back down interstate, the car driven by the suspect turned off the highway at the Ozona exit east of Ozona. He made the turn, but hit a stop sign and slammed into an embankment. He was arrested and taken to Crockett County Jail.

Assisting in the chase were Deputies Cooper, Harvey Hill and Trooper Miles. The damaged cars were the suspect's, the sheriff's car and the DPS unit.

The Crockett County Hospital Board met in regular session Thursday at the Care Center. It was the first meeting of the board since their appointment of E.L. Kirklen as administrator.

Mr. Kirklen gave the board a brief financial statement concerning the current status of the hospital and care center.

Copies of the salary structures of the employees of the hospital and care center were presented to board members. Kirklen pointed out several inequities in employee salaries and recommended increases as shown. Following a discussion, the board approved the increases.

A new Clinicard System was approved for the laboratory. The new system would lower costs per tests and bring the laboratory into compliance with Medicare law.

A new defibrillation unit for the emergency room was approved, a Datascope M-D3. The present unit is inadequate.

Problems with the ambulance service were presented by Kirklen. One of the major areas of concern is establishing a system of two 3-man crews to be on call every day and utilize more of the people in the community who are qualified ECA's and EMT's. In order to provide the additional service, it was recommended three pagers be purchased to set up the system. The motion was made and approved.

The inadequate suction service in the ambulance was discussed. Motion was made and passed that two multi-purpose suction units be purchased from Dyna-Med, Inc.

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County to participate in survey

Crockett County has been selected to participate in the Biennial Survey of Texas residents to determine where the greatest needs for human services lie. Conducted by the Texas Department of Human Resources, the survey is designed to find out what needs are peculiar to what areas of the state. It is also designed to identify barriers that prevent citizens of Texas from participating in human services programs that already exist.

In addition to Crockett County, other counties have been chosen at random across the state to participate in the survey. A total of 112 counties will be sampled.

Crockett citizens who will be interviewed have also been chosen at random and will include both clients of the Department of Human Resources and the general population. All information is confidential. Names of participants will not be identified on questionnaires.

"Participation is voluntary," says Barbara Moore, Regional Planner for the Department. "But all citizens are requested to assist our agency in planning for their needs."

Notice of REWARD

I am offering
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for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County - except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

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Sheriff, Crockett Co.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Keep blood pressure checked

Everyone should have their blood pressure taken at regular intervals and learn what the numbers mean, advises Carla Shearer, a health education specialist. High blood pressure is a disease for which there are no reliable symptoms. Regular blood pressure checks are the only accurate way of diagnosing high blood pressure.

When your blood pressure is taken, ask what your blood pressure reading is and obtain a clear understanding of what the numbers mean. Below are three examples of blood pressure readings and some information about these readings:

1. 120/80--this is about average for most adults, although a lower reading is also good.

2. 140/90--this higher reading a different situation. There are a few things a physician may do for a person with this reading.

He may continue to closely monitor the person to see if there is an increase.

He may begin a mild non-drug treatment including recommendations for losing weight, lowering salt intake and more physical exercise.

Or, if there are other risk factors present, a physician may prescribe regular drug therapy.

3. 160/95--this reading will more frequently require treatment with drugs because the person is at a greater risk of high blood pressure.

Circumstances will vary from person to person, however, and although the blood pressure reading may be one of these, it is important to closely follow the recommendations of the physician, Ms. Shearer says.

Mrs. Clay Adams had several of her grandchildren visiting over the week. From Midland there were Wade, Christa, Clay and Caroline Garlitz and from Austin, Hamil Jones.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids concerning bonus, delay rentals and royalty will be accepted by the Crockett County Consolidated CSD on July 10, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. at the School Administration Building on all or part of approximately 36 acres of land in Crockett County, Texas, owned by said District for oil and gas lease of the primary term of 2 years. Bidders may bid on any portion and must present with their bid a legal description of the acreage they are bidding upon.

Additional information concerning specific requirements needed in a proposed lease and a copy of the proposed lease provisions may be secured at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The Board reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

Signed:
Joe Bean, President
Crockett County School Board

15-3tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, L.B.J. Building, 111 East 17th Street, Austin, Texas, covering the proposed lease of space located in the City of Ozona, Texas. Texas Highway Department 2400 sq. ft. Office.

For information, please contact the Lease Office, State Board of Control, P.O. Box 13047, Austin, Texas 78711. (512) 475-2153.

15-1tc

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-3 Geldings, gentle, broke to bits, long 3 year olds. Ph. 392-3109, early morning or late afternoon. 8-tfc

FOR SALE-Mary Kay Cosmetics. Patsy Ellis. Call collect at 387-5604 in Sonora. 15-3tc

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Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE-2 family, 201 Ave. J. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs. Large selections. 15-1tc

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LOST-Light Brown Puppy with red collar, no tags. Lost at Country Club Estates. Reward. Call Chuck Womack at 392-2593. 15-1tp

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