

The Ozona Stockman

3000 SQUARE MILES
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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 25c Per Copy WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1979 NUMBER 21

Stolen vehicle recovered

A late model station wagon belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jones was recovered Monday in Tahoka, after it was stolen from their residence here Thursday night.

Two juveniles, a male and a female, from Bovina broke down in a pickup stolen the previous day in Bovina, near the Jones residence Thursday night. The male subject left the pickup and raced away in the Jones vehicle, leaving the female, who was arrested by local officers. An alert was put out for the stolen vehicle. The subject reportedly used a credit card belonging to Jones to purchase gas in Big Lake and the vehicle was spotted and lost in Odessa. It was found abandoned near Tahoka.

The young man made his way back to his home in Bovina, but when confronted by the girl's parents wanting to know the whereabouts of their daughter, he accompanied them back to Ozona, where she had remained in jail.

Monday, the girl was released in her parents custody and the boy took her place in the Crockett County Jail, charged with two counts of car theft.

Rape suspect jailed

Samuel Rodriguez is in Crockett County Jail awaiting action of the grand jury on rape charges. Rodriguez, a parole violator, is charged with rape and assault on an 82-year old Ozona woman.

The attack occurred one night last week, but was not reported until the next morning when the woman was able to summon help and was taken to the hospital, where she was treated and released.

Rodriguez, who had left town before the incident was reported was picked up in Fort Stockton and has been in Crockett County Jail since that time.

Rodriguez was occupying one of the woman's rent houses at the time of the attack.



OZONA'S SENIOR LEAGUE ALL STARS pose for the photographer after winning their third straight game in the play-offs and earning a berth in the regional finals now being played off in Abilene. The happy group following the game here Saturday night are, back row, l. to r., Tom

Powers, coach; Coy Miles, Willie Payne, Rudy Enriquez, Kelly Buckner, Ernie Borrego, Jene Wilton, Ken Stokes and Alonzo Galindo, coach. Front row, Robert Massey, Diego Leal, Kent Hokit, Hector Leal, Albert Borrego, Lonnie Galindo and Ruben Perez.

Next Week-end—

Ozona Youth Rodeo

Ozona's 23rd Annual Youth Rodeo gets underway Friday and Saturday, August 3-4. Entry blanks for contestants are available at the Chamber of Commerce.

Activities will kick off with a parade at 5 p.m. Friday. The parade will make up at the vacant lot near South Texas Lumber Co. and go through downtown, dispersing at or near the Red Apple Drive In. The parade highlight will be the rodeo queen contestants, led by reigning rodeo queen Sue Ellen Black.

The shows begin each night at 7:30 at the rodeo grounds. The Lions Club, sponsoring organization, will have the concession stand open early each night and will feature charcoal hamburgers as in past years.

Co-chairmen for the show are Billy Reager and John Parks. Other Lions Club members will make up the other committees and assist with the shows.

There will be one go-

round for everyone and slack will be Friday night or Saturday morning. Saturday morning slack begins at 8:00 a.m. The Saturday night show will be made up of the top six in each event from first go-round, and if fans are able to attend only one show, the Saturday night show will probably afford the best one. The exception from top in the first go round is bull riders. There will be only one ride for each contestant in that event.

The three divisions in age limits are the same as in past years. Events for boys and girls 12 and under will be barrel race, pole bending and flag race for girls; pole bending, breakaway roping and flag race for boys.

For boys and girls in the 13 through 15 age division, girls will participate in goat tying, barrel racing, pole bending and flag racing. Boys events in the same division will be steer roping, bull riding, calf tie down and hair pulling.

In the 16 through 19 age division, girls will compete in goat tying, barrel racing, pole bending and flag racing. Boys will participate in steer roping, ribbon roping, bull riding and calf tie down.

Entry fee for each event in all divisions is \$5, except for bull riding when the fee will be \$7.

Prizes will be a sterling silver buckle to average winners in all events, silver Cheyenne roll name plates for second and silver halter name plates for third. Silver trophy buckles will be given for Best All-Around performance in each age group.

To qualify for all-around, a contestant must place in at least two events.

All entries must be in not later than midnight Monday, July 30. Entries should be mailed to the Ozona Youth Rodeo, Box 1135, Ozona. Entry fees must accompany entry blanks, and all minors releases must be signed.

Drawing for places and go-arounds will be held Tuesday evening. Contestants may pick up numbers between 1 and 5 p.m. Friday, August 3, at the chamber office. Those arriving late may pick up numbers at the press box at the arena.

Football physicals are Aug. 13

Ozona Lions new head football coach Don Sessom mailed letters to prospective football players last week, giving details on pre-season football, before leaving for the annual coaching school in Fort Worth Tuesday morning with his assistant coaches.

Football physicals have been scheduled for August 9, in the High School Library. All high school boys who plan to come out for football should be on hand for this free physical. They should be there by 2:45 p.m. Workouts will start at 7:00 a.m. August 13, at the football field. More information will be given next week.

Local boys at band camp

Coy Miles and Jene Wilton of Ozona are participating this week in the fifth annual Angelo State University Band Camp which attracts high school students and band directors from across Texas.

Nearly 600 persons are attending this year's camp which offers clinic sessions in twirling, drum majoring, conducting, ensembles and others.

In addition to the workshop sessions, participants are being treated to a variety of evening entertainment including a movie night, talent show, concert and disco dance.

Heavy rains bring relief and wrecks

Heavy rains in the area gave residents some relief from hot summer days and nights last week, but were also a contributing factor in three wrecks, one head-on crash which proved fatal to an El Paso man and sent three to the hospital with injuries.

An all day downpour Thursday left 1.10 inches of rain in the official gauge at the Water District office, but up to three inches was the rainfall reported for the day in other parts of the county. It was during a downpour late Thursday a head on collision between a car and a pickup took the life of Douglas Allen Nelson, 51, of El Paso.

Nelson, traveling west in a 1978 Mercury was in collision with a Pool Company pickup, carrying four employees, and traveling east. The collision occurred in the westbound lane in heavy rain 22 miles east of Ozona on Hwy. 290 at 7:10 p.m.

Nelson was dead on arrival at Crockett County Hospital. Oscar Sanchez of Sonora, driver of the pickup was hospitalized with leg and facial injuries. Two other passengers in the pickup, Armando Martinez and Jim Bob Byrd were also hospitalized with injuries. The fourth passenger was not hospitalized. Both vehicles were demolished.

A Leeway truck overturned in exactly the same spot Saturday at 4:30 p.m., also in rain. The driver apparently lost control on the slick roadway. He was not injured.

A truck driver was injured and 27 head of cattle killed about 1:22 a.m. Saturday in a one-vehicle accident on Lancaster Hill. Injured was Michael Leroy Armstrong, 23, of Lubbock. He was taken to Iraan hospital with undisclosed injuries.

The vehicle, which overturned about 30 miles west of Ozona was hauling 72 animals. Horseback riders from Ozona, Sheffield and Fort Stockton assisted in rounding up animals which strayed from the accident scene. It was some time before the highway was cleared.

Added to the 1.10 inches of rainfall Thursday was another .62 inches through Friday and early Saturday

morning before daybreak. There were reports of much heavier rainfall in the vicinity where the three accidents took place. Also, a fall of 3 inches for Thursday was reported at and around the Circle Bar area. As of noon Tuesday, the rainfall for July amounted to 1.93 and hot days and nights had returned to the area.

District fashion revue

Six Crockett County 4-H members participated in the District 6 4-H Fashion Revue, July 17 in Wink. A total of 85 contestants from 19 counties in West Texas modeled projects they made in the 4-H clothing program. Junior contestants from Crockett County were Judy Flores, Vickie Reager, Alma Kay Ramos, Kristal Williams, and Lydia Hayes. Felice Delgado was the Senior representative.

Entering handwork in Junior Division were Lydia Hayes, Cynthia Hartnett, and Katrina Phillips. Dia Bijl gave the greetings during the program. Felice Delgado presented the thank you response to the Winkler County 4-H leaders and members.

The rainfall last week was the first of any consequence since the middle of June. A cool early June recorded 3.76 inches of rain and so far is the heaviest rainfall recorded for any month this year. January ended with a meager .31 of an inch of moisture. Usually dry February turned in a respectable 1.17 inches, followed by an unusually heavy 2.50 inches of rainfall for March. April showers brought a disappointing .86 of an inch of rainfall, while May totaled 1.56.

With the July rainfall, the record stands at 12.09 inches for the year. Extremely hot weather late in June and the first part of July had parched foliage brought on by earlier rains and grass fires were becoming more frequent.

All Stars lose first game Mon.

Ozona's Senior League All Stars battled their way to the regional finals in Abilene, but lost their first game Monday night to a Lubbock team 13-0. They were scheduled to play another game Tuesday night, but results were not known at press time. The regional tournament winners will go to state in Waco. Two teams will be sent from the regional event, and if the Ozona stars can win the Tuesday night game they will be in the running.

The stars earned their berth in the regional finals Saturday night by beating the San Angelo Eastern all stars 6-5 in a thriller on the home field here. They beat the same team in their first game last week 7-1 at Mathis Field in San Angelo. The following night they beat the San Angelo West all stars 7-5. The third scheduled game was rained out and rescheduled for Saturday night here.

The local stars were leading 5-1 Saturday night until an error-laden 5th inning allowed the San Angelo crew to score 4 runs off 1 hit and tie the game.

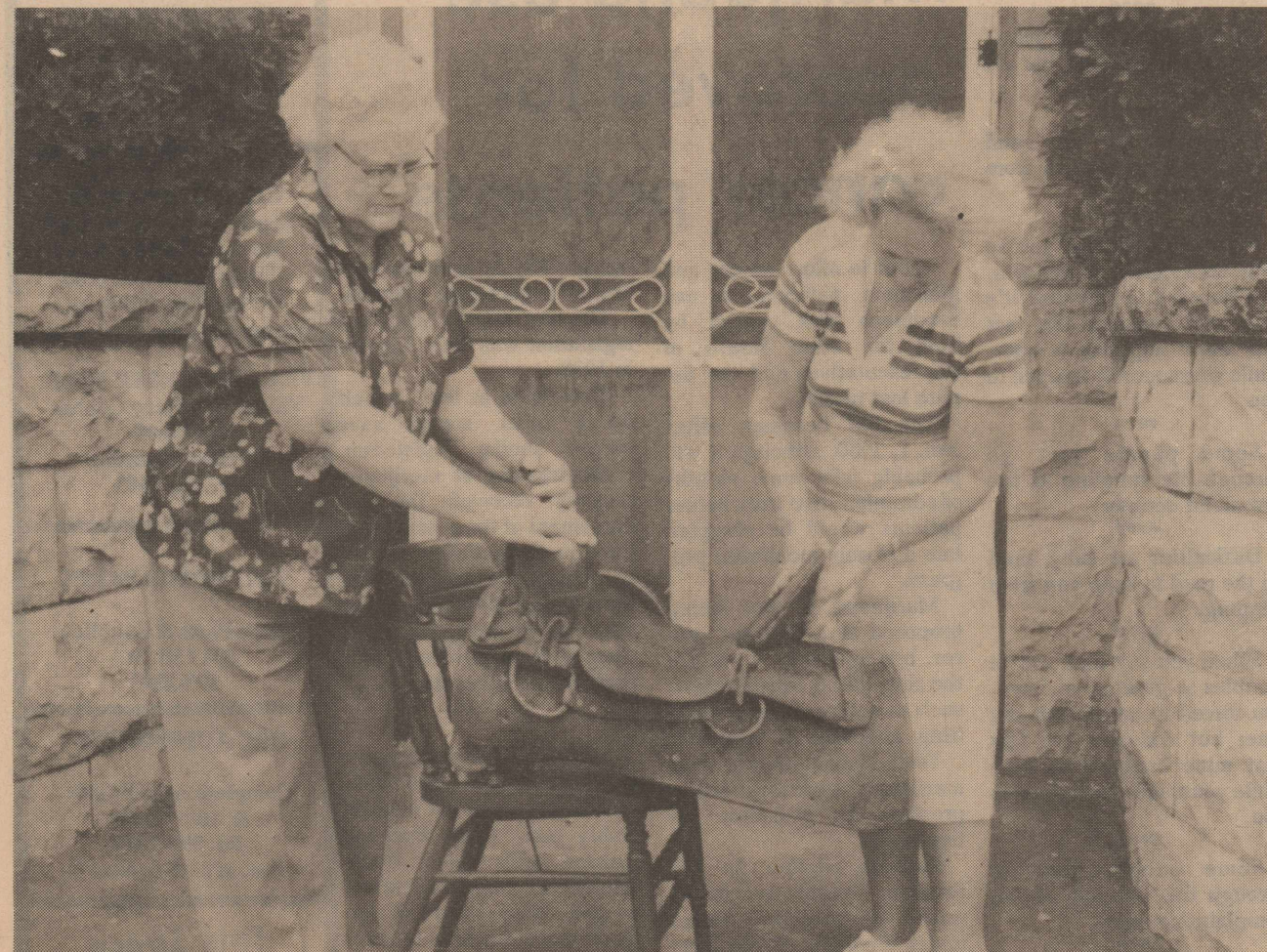
Hector Leal scored the winning run in the bottom of the 7th inning off a sacrifice fly by Rudy Enriquez.

Ken Stokes led the hitting with a triple and a single Enriquez had a triple, Robert Massey a double and Hector Leal, Diego Leal, Kent Hokit and Ruben Perez contributed singles.

Other boys seeing action in the Saturday night game were Ernie Borrego and Kelley Buckner.

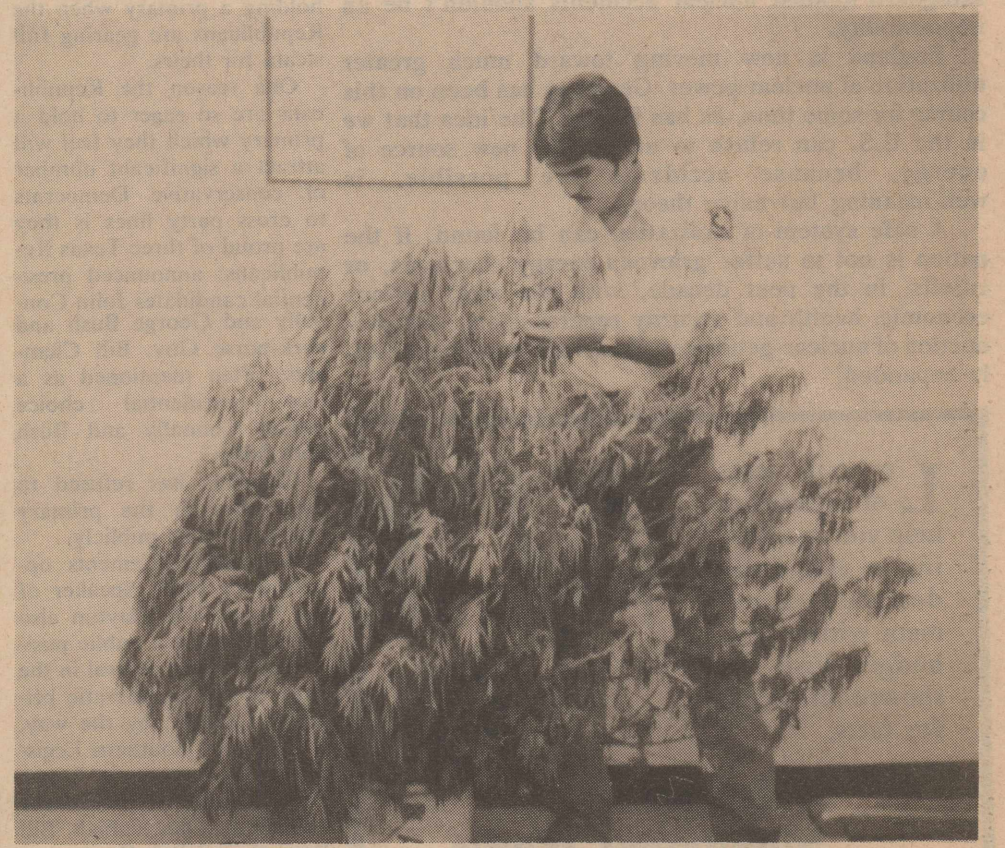
The winners of the regional tournament and the runner-up team will participate in the State finals in Waco.

The Little League All Stars lost their first game in the play-offs 1-0 to a San Angelo team, knocking them out of further contention for the season.



SADDLE BEING READIED FOR EXHIBIT—Mrs. Violen Stanton, museum custodian, and Mrs. Pleas Childress, museum committee chairman, are in the process of cleaning an old saddle recently found in Catherine Coates barn. The saddle is believed to be in the vicinity of 60 years of age and

is being readied for the "Tools of the Working Cowboy" exhibit now open at the museum. The inscription on the back of the saddle reads "made for H.L. Jackson by Charles C. Rogers."



MARIJUANA PLANT CONFISCATED by the Crockett County Sheriff's Department is examined by Corrections Officer Victor Longoria. This healthy bush, almost a tree, was one of six plants pulled up by officers in a pasture about eight miles north of Ozona Monday. The plants were apparently well cared for and almost ready for harvest, with an estimated street value of several hundred dollars.

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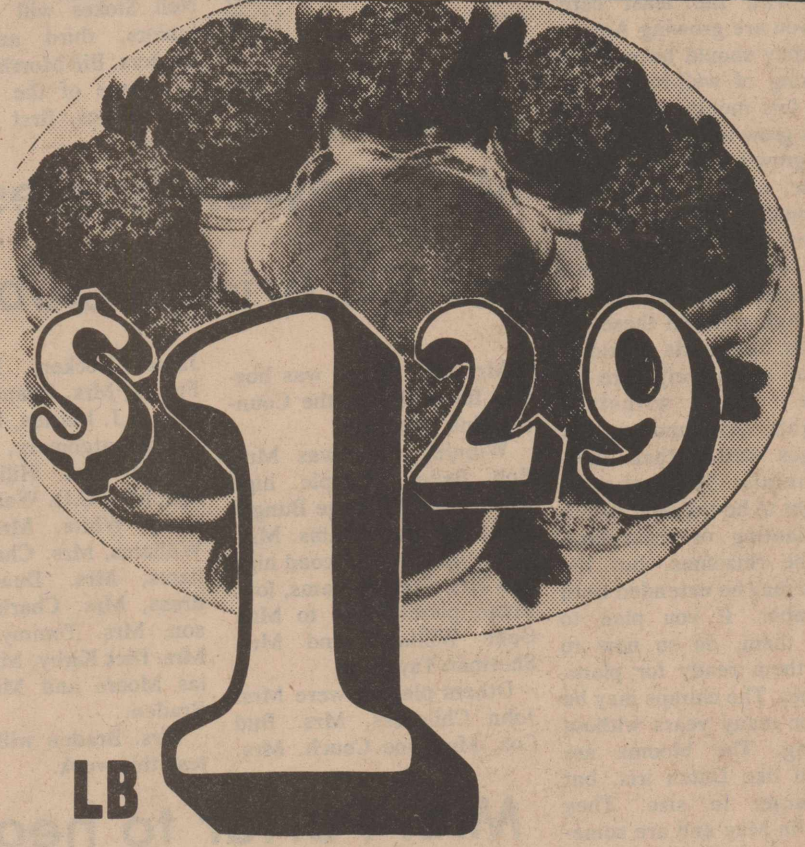
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GOOD VALUE ASSORTED 1-LB PKG **\$1.49**

HILLSHIRE FARM ASSORTED LB **\$1.89**

BONELESS FISH BAKE, FRY, BROIL LB **\$1.59**

ALL PURPOSE
MAGIC BAKE FLOUR
ENRICHED - BLEACHED - PRE-SIFTED
69c
5-LB BAG

ASSORTED COLORS
CHARMIN TISSUE
SQUEEZABLY SOFT!
79c
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WESSON OIL
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DUNCUN HINES OR Betty Crocker 18½-OZ BOX ASSORTED LAYER **79c**

MINERAL WATER FROM FRANCE 3 11-OZ BTLS **99c**

Lily WHITE 9-INCH 1 PKG of 100 **89c**

DEL MONTE 14-OZ BTL **39c**

GOOD VALUE
SUGAR
5 lb Bag **\$1.09**
Limit-2 Bags

RAINBOW
TOWELS 39c
Roll

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA 69c
6½ oz can

3 RANCH STYLE BEANS 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SPECIAL RAINBOW CUT GREEN BEANS 4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Instant BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS 16 OZ. BOX **79c**

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb can **\$1.89**

FROZEN CONCENTRATED
TV ORANGE JUICE
NOT JUST FOR BREAKFAST ANYMORE!
69c
12-OZ CAN

GOOD VALUE
SOFT MARGARINE
TRY SOME ON T.V. BISCUITS!
57c
1-LB TUB

LARGE CALIFORNIA

Nectarines

CRISPY GREEN CABBAGE **19c** LB

49c

HONEYDEW MELONS LARGE LB **19c**

CALIFORNIA PLUMS RED ROSA, FRIAR ELEPHANT HEART LB **49c**

RUSSET POTATOES U.S. NO 2 10 LB BAG **99c**

"CALIF" CELERY Stalk **49c**

YELLOW ONIONS LB. **19c**

BIRDS EYE
Cool Whip 8 oz. ct **69c**

JOHNSONS
PUMKIN PIE 36 oz pkg **\$1.09**

TV ALL FAVORS
PIZZA **79c**

BIRDS EYE
CORN ON THE COB PKG **79c**

T-V
PIE SHELLS 10 oz pkg **39c**

GOOD VALUE 8 OZ. 5 PATTIES
MARGARINE **\$1.00**

BANQUET or MORTONS 11 oz pkg
Chicken-Turkey Beef-Salisbury DINNERS **59c**

BLUE BONNET 16 OZ. PKG
SOFT MARGARINE **69c**

Jim's... **FOODWAY**

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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

During the summer months is a good time to check on plants, shrubs and trees, to make notes of the ones that look healthy, take less water, and survive the heat with the least care.

If you are growing Amaryllis, they should have a side dressing of well-rotted manure this month to help the bulbs grow large and plump. The growth the bulb makes in the summer determines the quality and number of flowers for the next year. Then too, a well grown bulb will produce more off-sets, so keep well watered these dry months. Spuria iris should be planted extensively here because they withstand droughts, heat, and weather changes better than most perennials. September is thought to be the best month for planting or transplanting the rhizomes, but the period may be extended until December. If you plan to order them, do so now to have them ready for planting time. The clumps may be left for many years without dividing. The blooms are shaped like Dutch iris, but are larger in size. They bloom in May and are sometimes called the "Cathedral iris" because of their extensive use in church arrangements.

If you have a Norfolk Island pine, to help keep the plant healthy, use a sprinkling of fertilizer (12-6-6) in March, May and July. The plant should be potted annually until it is in a 7 or 8 inch pot, then no further repotting is necessary. In the summer protect the plant from direct sunlight. If kept too crowded or not given sufficient light, it will become ragged.

The Gloriosa Daisy has proven to be a sturdy plant that will take the hot, dry weather, and produce long lasting attractive flowers. Try colorful coleus plants to fill in where annuals and perennials have finished blooming. Many orchid perennial phlox are in bloom to fill in color for now and they are easy to care for.

Vacation Bible School set at Church of Christ

Ozona Church of Christ has scheduled Vacation Bible School for next week. Classes will start Monday morning, July 30, and will conclude the following Friday. All children in the community, cradle roll through sixth grade, are cordially invited to participate.

Classes for all ages will begin at 9:00 a.m. each day and conclude at 11:00 o'clock.

In charge of the cradle roll, 6-18 months, is Nancy Morrison, Nancy Vannoy and

Alma Bedner. Nursery children, 18 months to 3 years, will be supervised by Jeanie Thompson, Alice Lopez and Karen Morris.

Glenda Winkley will teach the pre-school, 4-5 years, children. Primary classes, children in first and second grade, will be taught by Evelyn Keith and Katrina Pullen. Peggy Holden and Jo Nell Stokes will teach the juniors, third and fourth graders. Bill Morrison will be in charge of the intermediate classes, first and sixth graders.

Ms. Wilson, Mr. Busbee married

Ms. Pamela Lee Wilson and Mr. Tommy Wayne Busbee were married July 2, in a ceremony in First Baptist Church of Big Lake.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Conaway of Ozona and J.P. Sutterfield of Corpus Christi and Karen Morris.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Conaway of Ozona and Mrs. J.P. Sutterfield of Corpus Christi and T.W. Busbee of Big Lake.

Heather and Penny Wilson attended their mother as bridesmaids and David Busbee, son of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride has been employed with a local contracting company and her husband is employed in Big Lake where the couple will live following a trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

SON TO BAILEYS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey are the parents of a son born Thursday, July 19, in Angelo Community Hospital. The little boy weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces and has been named James Robert Bailey, III.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Davis of Seymour.

Mrs. Lovella Dudley, former Ozonan, of Georgetown, is here visiting relatives and friends.



Lynn Thompson
Bride-elect of **Jerry Reed**
has made selections in housewares at **South Texas Lumber Co.**

National Economy a staggering \$13 Billion annually in lost wages and medical care bills. The cost in human suffering, in pain and disability, is beyond measure.

Jackson-Kilgore engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jackson of Fort Worth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Michael D. Kilgore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kilgore of Ozona.

The wedding will take place at St. Georges Catholic Church in Fort Worth, Sept. 1.

Debra Says

by Debra Price

Families help their members face change--with coping power.

That's important, because coping with change provides security--and it allows good mental health--for each family member.

Both parents and children must learn how to cope with change.

Adults, for the most part, arrange their lives so that changes occur gradually.

Children usually do not have that advantage.

For children, change is less predictable, since they do not have the experience that helps them control the outcome of change or "new" things--or the unknown.

Children usually look to parents for support and help needed to control change.

Change affects the behavior of both children and adults. It also affects how they will function in society.

To prevent unacceptable behavior resulting from change, the family must do three things: It must see a possible "negative response" to change early. It must set goals to meet the challenges of change. It must make sure that all family members are willing to work toward coping with change.

Parents are the key agents of behavioral change in the family--they are the behavior managers for the family unit. As such, they must understand that parents and children affect each other's behavior during times of change.

They must also understand that when families support or give direction to the person involved in a painful process of change, it gives that family member more coping power.

EASY LEMON FREEZE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 (21-oz.) can lemon pie filling
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 1/2 cups whipped topping

In small saucepan, melt butter; stir in crumbs. Reserving 1 tablespoon for garnish, pat crumbs on bottom of buttered 8x8-inch pan; set aside.

In medium bowl, combine pie filling, sweetened condensed milk, and lemon juice; mix until smooth. Spread into prepared pan. Top with whipped topping and reserved crumbs. Freeze 3 hours. If desired, garnish with lemon slices before serving.

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

1 (8- or 9-inch) graham cracker crumb crust (reserve 1 tablespoon crumbs for garnish if desired)
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (Not evaporated)
1/2 cup lemon juice
few drops yellow food coloring

3 egg whites (use only grade AA clean eggs)
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 cups whipped topping

In medium bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and food coloring; mix well. In small bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff but not dry; gently fold into sweetened condensed milk mixture. Pour into prepared crust. Chill 3 hours. Top with whipped topping and reserved crumbs before serving.

Needle Craft For Christmas

New Shipment has Just Arrived



Place Mats and Napkins to Match
Latch Hook
Tree Skirts
Rugs
Christmas Stocking Kits
Santa's Mail Bag
Door Ornaments
Tree Ornaments

SOUTH TEXAS LUMBER CO.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 3, 1979.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 6.09 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



Tides of Time

Portrait of human initiative!
At the moment it is moving bits of beach from place to place. But as the tides of time sweep in that initiative will be turned to ever more important aims.

TODAY offers more exciting opportunities than changing the contours of the sand. In churches around the world children are being taught the spiritual truths that will become essential as their horizons of initiative expand.

We love to watch our toddlers "working." Yes, we marvel at the energy and industry that inspire their sand bucket brigades. It is time to provide them with the moral and religious resources needed by those we count on to build a better world.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah	Ezekiel	Ezekiel	Daniel	Daniel	Daniel	Daniel
6:1-12	18:1-23	18:24-32	3:1-18	3:19-30	6:1-18	6:19-28

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| Ozona Butane Co. | White's Auto |
| Ozona Oil Company | Jim's Foodway |
| L-B Motor Co., Inc. | Ozona TV System |



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Final Clearance
on all
Spring & Summer
Fashions

75% OFF

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tops, shoes,
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Teacher Pet included

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KODACOLOR II
C-135-36 - \$2.40
C-135-24 - \$1.92

COCA COLA

\$1.29



\$4.99
CASE 24

6 PK.

SHURFINE SUGAR

\$1.08
5 LB. Bag

LIMIT ONE W/PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE



DEL MONTE CATSUP

24 OZ. BOT.

68¢



JEWEL SHORTENING

42 OZ. CAN

\$1.29

PAPER TOWELS

SCOTT JUMBO ROLL

58¢



SHURFINE COFFEE

2 LB. CAN

\$4.88

SHURFINE

Cake Mixes

18 OZ.

2/\$1



TIDE DETERGENT

GT. SIZE

\$1.28

limit one



GROUND BEEF

fresh ground

BEEF

LB.

\$1.28

BRISKIT

BONELESS LB.

\$1.18

CHUCK ROAST

LB.

\$1.68

ROUND STEAK

LB.

\$1.98

FOODKING

OLEO

ONE LB. SOLIDS

38¢

A&W 6 Pk. ROOT BEER

16 OZ.

\$1.39

POST TOASTES

18 OZ.

78¢

SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS

58¢

MARKET MADE MARKET CHORIZO

\$1.48

MARKET CUT ROUND CHEESE

\$1.68

OUR FROZEN FOODS

GOOD AS FRESH

SHURFRESH ORANGE JUICE

12 OZ.

68¢

SHURFRESH MELLORINE

1/2 GAL.

78¢

PET RITZ CREAM PIES

2/\$1

THRIFT KING FRENCH FRIES POTATOES

2 LB.

58¢

Cream of the Crop

PRODUCE

RUSSET

Potatoes



10 LB. BAG

88¢

LIMES

LB.

59¢

SWEET & JUICY SANTA ROSA PLUMS

LB.

38¢



AVOCADOS

LARGE

4/\$1

CRYSTAL WHITE LIQUID DETERGENT
32 OZ. 88¢

THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET

OZONA, TEXAS

FOR SALE
Honda Express Motor Bike
Call Bill at 392-3324 or
392-3460.

DIXIE CUPS
100 CT. \$1.19
5 OZ.

Study launched for Texas Gasohol plant

A group of Central Texas farmers have worked out an agreement to enter into a feasibility study for the design, construction and operation of a plant to produce alcohol from milo for use in gasohol, it was announced this week.

Kenneth Johnson, a farmer near Hutto and chairman of the Board for Central Texas GPI Cooperative, Inc., made the announcement following signing of a contract with GPI, Inc., a marketing and management consulting firm.

The plant would process 4,200 carloads of grain sorghum into 20 million gallons of alcohol and sizeable amounts of high quality food protein. The cost of the plant will be approximately \$30 million and would take 18 months to construct, following ground-breaking. The feasibility study will take approximately three months, and if favorable, an additional two or three months would be needed for site selection and engineering. Officials are hopeful the plant can be in the Hutto area.

The Central Texas plant is one of 25 planned facilities—all farmer-owned cooperatives—to be built in the grain producing states of the nation. Discussions are already proceeding in other areas of Texas and the upper mid-west. The Central Texas agreement was the first signed to proceed with the feasibility study.

"If everything goes according to our plan," Johnson said, "we would be producing alcohol for gasohol fuel within two years."

Other members of the executive board of the Central Texas GPI Cooperative are Roland Wieland, Vice President, of Pflugerville, and Wayne Decker, Secretary, of Hutto.

"When the 25 plants are completed, farmer owned cooperatives would be producing 500 million gallons of alcohol annually and would materially reduce our dependence on Arab oil imports and improve our balance of trade deficits," Ron Wood, Texas Coordinator for GPI, Inc., said.

The gasohol concept is not a new one, but has become more economically feasible with recent increases in the cost of oil imports and resulting increases in cost of gasoline. In the past two years, refining systems for this alternative source of fuel have been developed, processing the grain into alcohol with a yield of fuel far in excess of the fuel consumed in the process.

The mixture of 10% alcohol and 90% gasoline will fuel any car which normally operates on regular gasoline, leaded or unleaded. It does not require any modification of the automobile and therefore can be readily marketed as soon as production can be attained.

GPI, Inc., is an organization of Midwestern grain farmers headquartered in Foreman, N.D. who have conducted extensive research into the economics and marketing of alcohol fuels and related food products. The purpose of the organization is to assist farmers in developing production and marketing of alcohol to be used as a fuel in a mixture with gasoline.

"This is a real opportunity for farmers, through their cooperatives, to produce fuel, as well as food, with all the resulting benefits," Wood said. "If the farmers do not do it, some of the corporate giants will."

Barbecued chicken time

Time's at hand for some lip-smacking barbecued chicken.

Texas weather is right for barbecuing, and broiler chickens are one of the most popular meats to barbecue, says Dr. David B. Mellor, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

For tastebud-tantalizing chicken barbecue, cook slowly over a glowing fire, turning the meat frequently and basting often to keep it moist, emphasizes Mellor.

Barbecue whole birds on a rotisserie or place halves, quarters or parts on a grill. Charcoal or wood fire, open pit or small patio grill—no matter what you use, barbecued chicken is always good, Mellor says.

Some people marinate chicken overnight and use the remainder of the marinade for basting. Others partially cook chicken in marinade on top of a stove and then finish it on a grill. Purists don't marinate at all, but barbecue slowly over an open fire, says the specialist.

According to Mellor, each American consumed 47.6 pounds of chicken last year, most of this being broilers. And broilers should be plentiful this year, with production expected to increase 10 percent.

Crockett Co. Museum Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Childress in memory of Miss Ila Kenley.

Anonymous in memory of Mr. James Childress.

Mrs. J.J. Marley in memory of Mr. Larry Elliot, Brad and Byron Elliot, Mr. David Sanchez, Mr. W.J. Grimmer, Mrs. Mamie Jones, Mr. Kent Chapman.

Mrs. R.A. Harrell Memorials Chairman

Guard against heat exhaustion and sun stroke during summer

Guard against heat exhaustion, heatstroke or sunstroke during hot Texas months, cautions Carla Shearer, a health education specialist.

The combined effects of sun, exercise, heat and excessive perspiration which result in loss of fluids and salts can produce these serious conditions.

The body's normal reaction to high temperatures is to pool blood near the surface of the skin so that sweat is formed and then evaporated into the air releasing heat.

This process works very well in most instances, the specialist says.

However, when a person is exposed to high temperatures—especially combined with high humidity—for a long period of time, the vessels deep in the body may lack sufficient blood resulting in heat exhaustion.

Some symptoms of heat exhaustion include muscle cramps and weakness, and although the victim's temperature may be near normal, the pulse is often very weak. The skin is usually cool but very pale and moist.

Treatment consists of getting the person out of the sun immediately. Slowly sipping cool—not cold—water will help cool down the body.

Heatstroke, or sunstroke, is more serious than heat exhaustion. It's often a medical emergency.

A breakdown of the cooling system of the body which causes the body temperature to rise uncontrollably causes heatstroke, the specialist explains.

Because the sweating mechanism is not working, there is very little perspiration.

One symptom of heatstroke is dry, red, hot skin and a fast, strong pulse. The victim may also be nauseated and have a headache. There is also a possibility of the person collapsing.

As in the case of heat exhaustion, the important thing is to get the victim out of the sun and to lower the temperature.

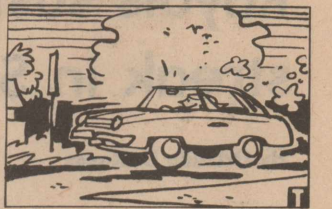
Sponge the person with water, especially around the head. Avoid giving the victim stimulants such as tea or coffee because of the possibility of complications such as increased blood pressure.

If the person is unconscious, give no fluids at all, Ms. Shearer cautions.

To prevent sunstroke or heatstroke, avoid being in the sun and heat for a long period of time, drink a sufficient amount of liquids

and wear loose-fitting clothing such as cotton T-shirts which help to retain perspiration and keep the body cool.

Dan Cullins is in St. Johns Hospital in San Angelo recuperating from surgery performed last week. He is in Room 328.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis, of DeRidder, Louis, and former Ozonans were here last week visiting friends.

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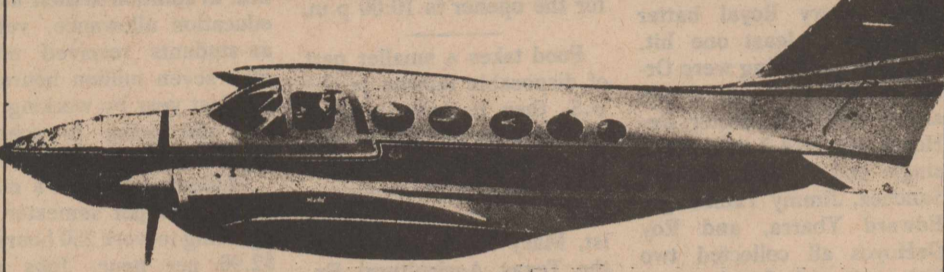
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Here's a baseball oddity..You'd think having a .400 hitter would help a team, but did you know that no major league team ever won a pennant when one of their regular players hit over .400..Since 1900, there have been 13 times when a big league player hit over .400 for the season—and on each of those 13 occasions, the team with a .400 hitter failed to finish first..Any manager would welcome a .400 hitter, yet so far, all of them have been jinxes as far as winning a pennant is concerned.

Here's an interesting baseball question for you..What member of baseball's Hall of Fame struck out every time he came to bat one season? The answer is Sandy Koufax..During the 1955 season, Sandy came to bat 12 times during the year—and struck out all 12 times.

Who would you say was the youngest person ever to lead a major league in home runs at the end of any season?.. Answer is Tony Conigliaro who won the home run title of the American League in 1965 at the age of 20, and thereby became the youngest homer champ

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Judge Williams completes judicial education course

(Reno, NV., July 13, 1979) Judge Troy Davis Williams of the 112th Judicial District Court of Texas received a Certificate of Completion at the graduation of the General Jurisdiction-General Session, conducted by The National Judicial College at the University of Nevada in Reno.

The General Jurisdiction-General session provided judges with an intensive study of judicial processes and an update of recent legal developments. Topics explored during the session included jury, judicial problems, court administration, criminal law, civil law, family law, inherent powers, sentencing, judicial discretion, communications skills and techniques, and the courts and the community.

Judge participants in the College's programs utilize many adult learning tools, including problem solving and small group discussions, role playing, mock trials, and videotaping with analysis of the taped sequences. Interaction with judges from other areas of the country is stress-

ed in the education and training programs of the College. These specialized methods of instruction further this goal by involving the judge in simulated judicial situations. Eighty-two judges from 30 states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico attended this session.

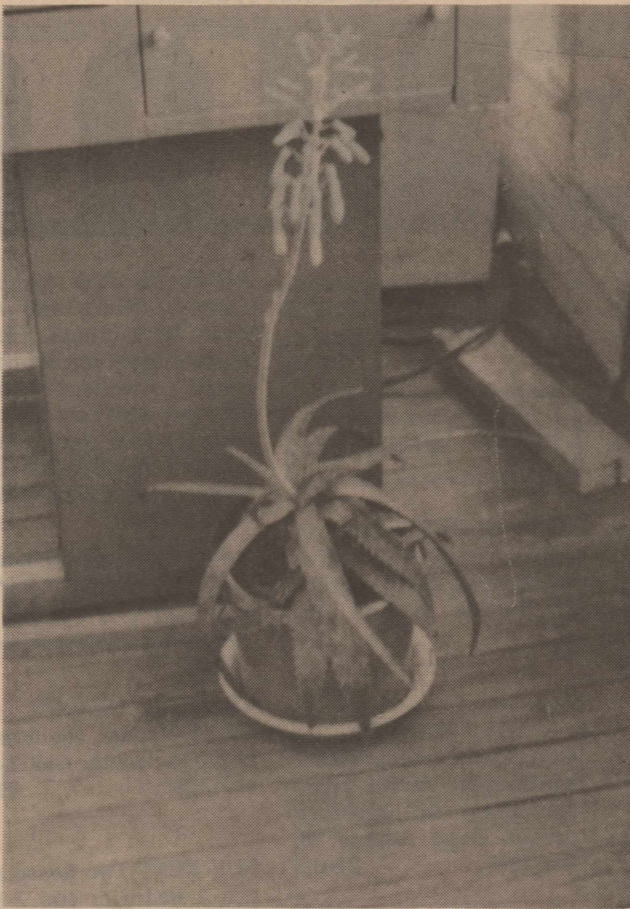
The graduation ceremonies were highlighted by the presentation of the Robert Houghout Jackson Lecture, delivered by Professor Carl Baar of Brock University, located in St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada.

The all-volunteer faculty of The National Judicial College is composed of noted judges, lawyers, professors, and experts in many related fields. Their contribution of time and talent is of great

value to the College's goal of improving the administration of justice in The United States.

While attending sessions, judges reside in the College Inn, a university-owned dormitory largely reserved for participants of The National Judicial College. The tree-lined campus of the University of Nevada-Reno takes the judge out of the courtroom and places him in an academic setting.

Judge Ernst John Watts is Dean of The National Judicial College, a non-profit Nevada corporation affiliated with the American Bar Association. The Judicial College is in its 16th year of providing continuing career judicial education and training for the nation's judiciary.



BLOOMING ALOE VERA-Mrs. Cotton Goodman brought this unusual specimen by the Stockman office. The plant, widely used for its medicinal properties, very seldom blooms. This one did, however, at the long stem with blossoms somewhat akin to small lilies and in a salmon color.

Texas cowboy contest

Final preparations have been made by the Bandera Chamber of Commerce for the Annual Little Mister Texas Cowboy Pageant. This year's colorful event will be staged on Saturday, September 29.

The Annual Pageant is open only to little boys who have just completed first grade of school this past May. All boys will be entertained with a party and reception during the afternoon of the Pageant at which time they will meet the panel of judges. The other Phase of the Pageant will be their on Stage Appearance that evening wearing Western Attire.

Twenty Five boys competed last year at which time Kirk Mixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mixon of Kenedy, Texas was chosen winner. Applicants are now being accepted. The 1979 winner will receive a bull-calf, complete western outfit, boots and hat, savings bond and his trophy. There will be 4 runner-ups awarded. Applications can be obtained by writing to Bruce Elikor, Bandera Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 171, Bandera, Tex.

Ag. tax records year-round task

"Income tax consequences of farm and ranch decisions should be weighed year-round," contends Dr. Ashley Lovell.

Cash-basis taxpayers tend to think of tax management strategies near the end of the taxable year, notes Lovell, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. However, unless tax-saving moves can be completed before the year's end, many tax management strategies become inappropriate after Dec. 31.

"Solutions to business management problems should contribute to maximizing after-tax income and net worth of the business," contends the economist. "When profit opportunities are limited, sufficient taxable income should be generated to equal the manager's zero bracket amount in the appropriate tax table or schedule."

Successful farm income tax management requires an awareness of tax provisions applicable to farming and ranching and of the particular accounting system used.

"Good records are essential for efficient farm management and are useful in preparing credit applications," emphasizes Lovell. "They can also lead to maximum social security coverage and income tax savings."

Accurate and complete accounting of expense and income items is essential to tax management. An omitted \$1 expense in 1979 may cost 14

to 70 cents in extra tax dollars, depending on the tax bracket, points out the economist.

"For year-end maneuvers to be more effective and less expensive, income tax consequences of business decisions should be considered throughout the year," emphasizes Lovell.

"Today's farmers and ranchers must look at income tax management as a year-round task, not just one that requires attention when tax filing time rolls around." The economist encourages taxpayers to consult a tax accountant or attorney regarding particular business details.

Duplicate bridge winners

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play at the Country Club Saturday were Evert White and Mrs. Tom Montgomery, first; Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. Hillery Phillips, second, and Mrs. Brock Jones and Mrs. Kirby Moore, third. There were five full tables of players.

Sunday winners were again Mr. White and Mrs. Montgomery. In the second place slot were Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Jack Williams, and in third place were Mrs. Douglas Moore and Mrs. Kirby Moore.

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Sheriff, Crockett Co.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO AMEND FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET FOR 1979

The State of Texas

County of Crockett

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held to amend the 1979 Crockett County Federal Revenue Sharing Budget, at 10:00 a.m., August 13, 1979, in the Crockett County Courthouse, District Courtroom, at which time all the interested citizens of Crockett County have the right to participate in said hearing.

The proposed amendments are as follows:

	1979 Budget	Proposed Amendments
Ambulance	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 17,150.00
Hospital Bond	50,000.00	
Sheriff Cars (3)	15,000.00	17,043.10
New Fire Station & Improvements	140,000.00	51,197.23
Dump Ground Improvements		12,400.00
4-H & FFA Barn Improvements		2,000.00
Ball Park Improvements		25,000.00
Tractor for Parks		8,000.00
Paving Gravel		36,000.00
New Paving		30,000.00
Fire Protection Upton County		2,000.00

JOHN R. JONES
COUNTY JUDGE
CROCKETT COUNTY

