Kitty's Korner

Kitty Montgomery

We're all back to work around here after attending the Texas Press Association summer meeting in San Angelo over the weekend. Don't know that all the knowledge we picked up could ever be applied to our small operation, but we enjoyed the fellowship, shop talk and had lots of fun in the bargain. It's always enjoyable to renew acquaintances, and the semiannual meetings are about the only time we are able to do this with newspaper people. We talk the same language and understand the problems which come up

regularly each week. In fact one speaker suggested we cut out newspaper talk when talking to advertisers. For instance, he suggested, hardly anyone outside the newspaper business knew what a column inch, a pica, bold face, an agate line, etc. was. He suggested we use layman's terms, however, he didn't tell us how. After pondering this for some time, I decided that while other newspaper advertisers might not know what a column inch was, mine all did. As for substituting 1 and 5/8 inches for 91/2 picas when talking column width, I decided one was just as confusing as the other. So, we'll just blunder along as we have in the past until someone comes up with a solution to the communication gap. It's really been no problem for us, but then I've always known our advertisers were just a little sharp-

er than anyone else's. This same speaker, who kept the audience entertained throughout his dissertation, suggested we might be taking license too often in abbreviating and using initials in headlines. He suggested J4 for July Fourth, CD for Christmas Day, and NYE for New Year's Eve, just might get us in trouble on Valentines Day.

All in all the seminar was interesting and we came away with many new and good ideas and lots of resolutions to do better. However, here we are behind the deadline and it's the same old "do the best you can, as fast as you can," attitude Benefit which always prevails after the deadline has past and time is of the essence. roping is CUNW, we're out of time.

Record book wins in Dist. 6

Fourteen Crockett County 4-H members completed peted in District Record Book Complete ribbons results of the Junior judging are: In the achievement awards program, Julie Reagor and Vickie Reagor-Blue Ribbons, Christy Parks-Red; In the Clothing Program, Lydia Hayes and Rita DeLaRosa--Blue ribbons, Kristal Williams-red ribbon. Food and Jerry Lynn Martinez, Jo Anne Hearne and Jennifer Probst-White Ribbons. In the Horse Program, Skipper Carlisle, Blue Ribbon; In the Sheep awards program, Kim Willimas received a Red

In the Senior Division, Les

The record book ribbons period, bringing the official rainfall for August to .93 of awards program this fall. an inch.

25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1979

Commissioners face varied agenda

The Crockett County Commissioners Court met Monday morning with a hodgepodge of items on the agenda which ranged from a request from an oil company representative to decrease taxes to a request for a new deputy sheriff, with those making the request to pay half the salary.

John Mackle of Houston, the tax representative for Shell Oil Co., asked for a 15c decrease in county taxes in view of the large surplus carried over by the county and the projected large increase in taxes for next year's budget.

Mackle made a good case for a tax cut, but met with firm opposition from the court as well as the county auditor. Judge Johnny Jones pointed out the increase in valuations was about the same percent as the expected

road repair and the hospithan expected on the county budget.

Auditor Kirby said the surplus would be used mainly to rebuild the burned primary school and would leave the school tax fund without a surplus. Mackle said his company was not in the business of paying taxes the business of making a

No decrease was granted, construed as good news for dump ground equipment. Crockett County taxpayers.

The public hearing for profor Federal Revenue Sharing Circle Bar Truck Corral pay- expected at the meeting, but

amended budget was passed

Kirby said the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for The court has proposed to for the care center bonds, and that the county is not in \$12,000 for law enforcement profit, and he felt there was control equipment and county can not mingle or go ample room for at least a 10c \$8,000 for a vehicle for the in partners with the private sion was held on the remain- enforcement. The court but there was no mention of ing \$33,000 and it was decidan increase, so that could be ed to use this amount for

The tax rate has not been set Walker appeared before the hiring members of the force deputy be hired for the sherposed budget amendments iff's department, with the agreeable. Sheriff Mills was

rise in inflation and county Funds was held at 10:00 a.m. ing half the salary and that had not arrived by the noon when the new doctor arrives ed. Some discussion was as scheduled. Since there he be on duty at the truck recess. tal had created a bigger drain was no public objection, the facility three days a week, with a car furnished on the as proposed, with all mem- grounds. Mitchell proposed bers of the court voting the deputy be under the direction of Sheriff Billy Mills and accountable only to the sheriff. He went on to this year would be \$123,000. explain extra law enforcement was needed at the spend \$50,000 of this amount facility, especially at night and on the weekends.

It was the general opinvehicles, \$20,000 for water ion of the court that the county agent. Some discus- sector in the area of law seemed to be agreeable to hiring another night deputy if necessary, but said they Tom Mitchell and Larry had no objections to Mitchell court to ask that a new during their free time, provided Sheriff Mills was

afternoon session, but when office to Dwyer. He submitt-Jones telephoned the truck corral and Walker told him they had agreed with Sheriff Mills to hire his deputies on their off-days. Mitchell also requested re-

pair of the county road which gives access to his facility. The court instructed Road Department head Von Parker to repair the road as soon as possible, when he appeared before noon to ask that the county consider the purchase of a portatank to replace the old asphalt tanks now being used for paving.

E.L. Kirklen, hospital administrator, brought the hospital report and informed the court that the new doctor, Dr. Patrick Dwyer, had been desire to practice here. He said as soon as some technicality in his application was costs. cleared up, he would be

Dr. Owensby wanted to get to publish the delinquent tax back into eye-glass fitting roll. Both items were approv-

and wanted to move his The matter was to be office to Dr. Blanton's former delinquent taxes and the brought up again during the office and give his present process involved. nobody appeared Judge ed a bill for improvements to with Box 5, in voting prethe old office.

> The court agreed to repaint and make any repairs, but turned down funds for any remodeling or refurbishing of the two offices, re-

> minding Kirklen the facilities were given rent-free. The court approved a transfer of \$75,000 to the hospital and \$35,000 to the care center from the general funds. Kirby reported both facilities had greatly exceeded the budget, reporting that this far in the year the hospital had a deficit of \$135,000 and the care center a deficit of \$60,000, adding that five months still remain

in the year. Some discussion followed to Ozona and indicated a on the rising costs of hospital operation. Kirklen outlined some plans for cutting

Several items were apapproved. He also said Dr. proved after the commis-Dwyer had called him that sioners returned from a noon morning asking that he check recess. Kirby submitted on his apartment and had amounts of the re-invested indicated he planned to be in certificates of deposit, and Ozona on or around Sept. 1. asked permission, on behalf Kirklen also told the court of the tax assessor-collector

held on the collection of

The court voted to do away cinct 2, as requested by those who held the elections.

The final item on the agenda concerned the district and county clerk's office. Mrs. Jean North, who was appointed last month by the court to replace longtime clerk Leta Powell, asked to be relieved of her duties as soon as a replacement could be found. Asked if she would serve out the term to which she was appointed if experienced help could be found, she replied she had rather not. She told the court that competent help was too difficult to find and it just involved too much responsibility. Mrs. North, who worked twelve years in the office under Miss Powell discussed the pay scale for extra help with the court. At present Sybil Browning, deputy clerk at Rankin, is driving over to assist with district records two days a week. Bud Meinecke, who was hired several months ago, is working full time in the office. Mrs. Jerry Haves has been employed on a part time basis and an assistant bookkeeper has been hired for two days a



A SMALL TURNOUT of Ozonans visited with U.S. Congressman Tom Loeffler Monday morning at the Civic for Sanderson where another meeting was scheduled. Those Center for a question-answer session on national politics. who visited with the congressman were impressed with his Loeffler was making a tour of his district while Congress is straight-forward answers to their various questions.

in recess. The Loeffler entourage left Ozona by automobile

Saturday

A benefit roping and bar-becue will be held August 18 in the Ozona roping arena for West Texas Boys Ranch. Tickets will be \$3.50 per

The team roping will be held at 1:00 p.m. with the their record books and com- barbeque set for 6 p.m. Entry fee for the 18 and Judging in Fort Stockton. under, one steer roping will be \$10. Entry fee for the 3 steer fast-back on third steer will be \$20.

Rain brings total up

Weekend rainfall amount-Nutrition, Sandra Hearne, ed to .18 of an inch of moisture according to the Vanessa Miller-Red Ribbons, official gauge at the Water District office. However, unofficial reports of up to .50 inch were received from around the county.

Reports of up to two inches were common when rain fell most of the day on the first day of August. However, the Hale placed third in the official gauge recorded a Santa Fe Awards Program. total of .75 of an inch for that

Les Hale winner of Rutherford Award

been active in 4-H Club work bers' names on a trophy and Mrs. Rayford Calhoun of for eight years with projects retains permanent posses- Midland; Midland County. in horses, sheep, beef and veterinary science. He has served as a club officer and is a member of the county, disstock shows, Texas 4-H Congress, Texas 4-H Council

ment Award Program during the District 6 4-H Record Judging held in Fort Stockton on July 31. Thirteen entries came from eight different counties. Former U.S. Congressman from the 16th Congressional District of Texas, Mr. J.T. Rutherford, has sponsored this 4-H Achievement Program since 1955 to honor outstanding 4-H Club girls and boys based upon their 4-H records. Each of the winners

First place winner in the receives a 4-H achievement sion of the trophy. Rutherford Achievement trophy is presented to the girls division of the 1979 J.T. Program was Les Hale, 16 high achieving 4-H girl and Rutherford Achievement year old son of Mr. and Mrs. boy. The county that gets rogram was Rainy Calhoun, Eddie Hale of Ozona. Les has three different 4-H mem- 18 year old daughter of Mr.

Crockett County oil trict, and state 4-H council. Les has also participated in activity stepped up

and State 4-H Horse Show in the judged and breakaway roping events.

Winners for 1979 were selected in the 24th Annual J.T. Rutherford 4-H Acheivement Award Particular Show in the southwest of the depleted Wolfcamp gas iversity, also scheduled to 9,600 feet, at the last report was bottomed at 9,130 feet, circulating. The No. 1 University-BX, in 10-32-University-BX, in 10-32-University-BX, in 10-32-University-BX, in 10-32-University-BX, in 10-32-University-BX, in 10-32-University-BX, and section, also scheduled to 9,600 feet, at the last report was bottomed at 9,130 feet, circulating. The No. 1 University-BX, in 10-32-University-BX, in 10-32-University-BX, in 10-32-University-BX, and section, also scheduled to 9,600 feet, at the last report was bottomed at 9,130 feet, circulating. The No. 1 University-BX, in 10-32-University-BX, in 10-32-University-BX, and section, also scheduled to 9,600 feet, at the last report was bottomed at 9,130 feet, circulating. The No. 1 University-BX, in 10-32-University-BX, and section, also scheduled to 9,600 feet, at the last report was bottomed at 9,130 feet, circulating. The No. 1 University-BX, in 10-32-University-BX, and section, also scheduled to 9,600 feet, at the last report was bottomed at 9,130 feet, circulating. The No. 1 University-BX, in 10-32-University-BX, and section, also scheduled to 9,600 feet, at the last report was bottomed at 9,130 feet, circulating. The No. 1 University-BX feet, circulating feet, Southwest (Strawn gas and a location. Clearfork oil and gas) field, miles southwest of Ozona.

15-32-University.

Cities Service Co., Mid-land, will drill the No. 1 same section, also scheduled

The depelted Wolfcamp 34-mile northeast of its No. 1 opener, Caroline Hunt University-BW, active wild- Sands, No. 1-14-32 Univercat, 3/4 mile northeast of its sity, drilled to 10,047 feet, No. 1 University-BX, sched- was finaled Dec. 28, 1967, for uled wildcat, four miles east a calculated, absolute open and slightly south of the flow of 2,150,000 cubic feet and slightly south of the flow of 2,150,000 cubic feet of gas daily daily, with gas-liand 5 3/8-miles southeast of quid ratio of 108,500-1, Canyon gas production in the through perforations at Howards Creek field, 15 8,244-2590 feet. It topped the Devonian at 9,140 feet and the Fusselman at 9,140 feet Location is 1,320 feet from on elevation of 1,368 feet. It the north and west lines of became depleted April 16,

Gas & Oil boosts county's economy The sale of crude oil and "Considering the shortfall ators spent a reported \$64.5 natural gas from Crockett in total U.S. petroleum pro-

duction relative to our na-

tion's energy needs, produc-

County wells in 1978 boosted the county economy and accounted for \$154.1-million tion from every Texas county of the \$17.1-billion value is more vitally important placed on Texas production today than ever before," said last year, according to Texas the Association's president, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas H.B. (Hank) Harkins of Al-Association

In a report on the econ- and drilling contractor. omic impact of oil and gas industry operations in the top the Dallas-based Association said the county ranked 27th among the 202 counties having marketed production val- \$10.2-million, according to ued at \$100,000 or more, not including the sale of natur- taxes amounted to \$2.2-milal gas liquids.

The county's wells produced five-million barrels of crude oil, valued at \$46.9million, and 106.1-million Mcfs of natural gas, valued at \$107.2-million. Owners of royalty in the county received \$19.3-million as their boys division of the 1979 J.T. medal and a large rotating First place winner in the share of the output, the Association said.

ice, an independent producer In addition to paying local, county, and state property producing counties of Texas, taxes, producers in the county also supported state government through production tax payments estimated at

> lion, while natural gas levies totaled \$8-million. Based on Texas Employment Commission figures, some 444 oil and gas industry employees in the county received wages of about \$5.2 million in 1978.

the Association. Crude oil

In the search for new petroleum reserves in the county, oil and gas oper-

wells, including 33 wildcat, or exploratory, wells. This effort resulted in the completion of 115 oil wells and 200 gas wells, although some \$6.5-million was lost in the drilling of 55 dry holes.

Petroleum processing also contributed to the county economy, with nine natural gasoline plants, having a total daily capacity of 190.2 million cubic feet of natural gas, in operation.

Reserve seats now

Ozona Lion football fans who wish to reserve the same seats for home games they had last year need to notify the Superintendent's office by August 22.

After that date, reserve seat tickets will be on sale on a first come, first serve basis.



OZONA FIREMEN IN ACTION-It took the local volunteer force exactly eight minutes from fire station and back to put the fire in this late model Lincoln Monday afternoon about 2:00 p.m. in front of the Village Drug. The car belonged to Joe Tobar and Mrs. Tobar was driving. She said she started the motor and it died and when she started it again it caught fire. Firemen are Steve Kenley and Jerry Hill.

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"There's an old spinning wheel

in the parlor....."

Editor emeritus glances back on 50 Ozona years a AUSTIN—The results of Texas Monthly poll on

By Evart White

I sat down in the editor's chair, just keeping store for madam editor who was attending a press convention. And I looked over the top of the typewriter and I saw a

parade of events and stalwart individuals that together made up the history of Ozona and Crockett County as I lived it for more than a half century. First I saw Bob Cooke, saintly pioneer meat market man, whose market shared the building where I first printed my own newspaper. He had

been the paper's last owner.

In the door walked Lee Wilson, auto dealer, super salesman, super citizen, one-man chamber of commerce. He wanted to give this newcomer a big welcome and to cast some business his way--the very best welcome. The patriarch, county father, county leader and shaper of careers, Judge Chas. E. Davidson, was next door and owner of my building and for that and other reasons was a center of my attention. Law partner and later judge, former school teacher and former editor (everybody had at one time or another been) Houston S. Smith put in a kindly appearance and became a fast and beloved friend until his death.

Across the street, a familiar sight, on the park wall, sat Pleas Childress (Sr.) and W.E. (Soapy) Smith in leisurely conversation (or just watching the girls go by.) Both became my advisors, after the death of my beloved father-in-law, N.W. Graham, lawyer, land agent, mental giant and dedicated family man.

The nearby office of the county judge brought a steady stream of county commissioners, school officials, ranchers and the multi-faceted clientele of the law office. Handy sources of news were such greats of the early day commissioners court as Wilse Owens, Rob Miller, Beulis Kinser, Charlie Black (Sr. and Jr.), Ben Ingham. Ranchers Joe Pierce, Jr., Vic Pierce, Arthur Hoover, Early Baggett, Will Baggett, Monroe Baggett, Wayne West, T.A. Kincaid, Roy and Floyd Henderson, W.E. Friend and many, many, many more were moving spirits in the annual Fourth-of-July celebration, rodeo and race meet that brought thousands and thousands of West Texans and Texans from all over and even from other states, to participate in the most sophisticated and elaborately staged fair and town celebration outside of Dallas for that day.

Speaking of the rodeo, inevitably brings to mind Joe T. Davidson, the judge's eldest, who staged his own private rodeo at his ranch, for which he is well remembered. But by baseball fans of the day, his angel role that brought top notch baseball players here for the week-end battles that put us one-up on Snipe Conley and his Texon Oilers and Blondy Cross and his San Angelo Sheepherders was his greatest

The kaleidoscopic vision produced the newly completed three-story hotel with its fine dining room and cafe and its commodious ballroom; the tremendous fire that destroyed the Methodist Church; the construction of the beautiful new high school building, gymnasium, band hall and elementary buildings; the giant flood that snuffed out 16 lives and almost spelled the town's end with its terrific destruction; the dogged determination of a stricken community to rebuild itself and to prevent a recurrence of flooding by the flood control dam system; the community effort, plus the gift of land by Dick Henderson, that produced the county hospital, medical building and civic center; the untimely passing of the community minded banker, builder and revered citizen, Scott Peters; the growth of homes and business buildings, of paved streets and roads, of combined citizen effort that has produced a unique 'city,' yet unincorporated, with all the beauty, convenience and harmony that can come about only through the will of well-meaning peoples of all races and color.

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STATE CAPITAL By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Gov. Bill Clements and the Texas Legislature are in: they include good news, bad news and one real surprise.

The good news, at least for the Governor, is that over 60 percent of the perinterviewed believe Clements was effective in influencing the Legislature and the federal government. Almost 49 percent rated Clements as "good or very good"

about 40 percent of the respondents rated the Legislature as "good or very good." House Speaker Bill Clayton did better than his House colleagues, receiving 50 percent approval for his leadership, while Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was thought to be "very good" by about 46

issues should be brought up in a special session, voters overwhelmingly preferred "energy." The much-mentioned issues such as initiative and referendum. presidential primary, and more tax reduction did not even score in the double digits, while energy was thought important by 50 percent of those questioned.

Kubiak: More Energy

Will energy be included in the Governor's promised special session in 1980? State of gasohol and other alternative energies, asked Clements to include "rapid development of alternative energy" at a press conference in June. The Rockdale legislator said he has received encouragement but no commitment from the Governor's Office on the is-

The poll also showed: -Most Texans, 64 percent, prefer a "same day" presidential preference pri-

-Over 50 percent of the voters disapprove of the actions of the 12 state senators called the "Killer Bees" who fled the Senate to defeat a separate primary bill.

-A majority of Texans. 54 percent, feel a consumer should not be able to sue a seller for more than a defective product costs, thought by some to indicate voter approval of recent amendments to the Consumer Protection Act.

—A whopping 76 percent

disapprove of the recentlypassed law increasing home mortgage loan rates.

-Sixty-two percent favor initiative and referendum powers for voters.

The recent 5.1 percent pay hike for teachers was thought to be too low by 54 percent of the respondents.

White Criticizes Wiretapping

Clements' wish to include a broadened wiretapping bill in the special session received a rap last week from the state's top attorney.

Texas Attorney General Mark White issued a detailed and negative critique

of Clements' plan to legalize wiretaps, saying it "poses serious potential for abuse of almost simultaneously, along Texas citizens' civil liber- Highway 163 south of Ozona

does not require actual sur- gin. veillance to be conducted by a certified law enforcement officer, an oversight he fears swept the grass judging conpotential abuse."

The bad news, at least for Jurisprudence Committee Schneemann, Jimmie Mcthe lawmakers, is that only now studying the wiretap- Mullan, Graham Childress,

The Speaker's Race

While Speaker Clayton appears to be getting no opposition en route to an unprecedented fourth term as head of the House, several representatives are already tossing their hats into the ring for the 1983 race, when The surprise? When asked Clayton says he will step

Last week Rep. Jerry

Donaldson of Gatesville and Rep. John Bryant of Dallas, both Democrats, filed campaign reports for Clayton's seat with secretary of state's office. Donaldson is highly regarded as a member of the "speaker's team" while Bryant is equally well thought of as leader of the "loyal opposition.

Other representatives with campaign reports already filed are Tom Uher of Bay Rep. Dan Kubiak, advocate City and John Wilson of La Grange.

Food Stamp Dining A new twist is being tried

on food stamps: a six-month experiment letting senior citizens use their food stamps in restaurants. The experiment begins

Oct. 1 in three Texas cities: Houston-Galveston, Austin and Abilene.

Dine Out program, a restau- says about it. rant must offer balanced. nutritious meals at no more than \$2.50 and cannot spethe plan works, it will be ex- twice. panded to the rest of the

withheld for several months a report citing numerous violations at a child-care center operated by Dallas Rep. Clay Smothers, it was reported last week.

Smothers confirmed he had asked a human resources department official this spring to delay the report until the legislation session ended. He and other fast, almost every day is the legislators were considering anniversary of something the department's budget at the time the request was awful. made.



Dahlias were first brought to Europe by the Spaniards who explored South America.

Thursday, Aug. 17, 1950 WSCS met at the church with Mrs. L.B. Cox, Jr. leading the study lesson. Present were Mrs. H.B. Tandy, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. J.L. Odom, Mrs. W.E. Friend, Jr., Mrs. W.H. Knight of Abilene, Mrs. D.B. Pettit, Mrs. W.D. Cooper,

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'The Ozona Story'

as gleaned from the

'The Ozona Stockman'

WS REEL

Pierce, and Mrs. Paul Perner. 29 yrs. ago Crockett county taxpayers will pay county and school taxes at the same rate this year as last. The 1950 tax rates were fixed by the Commissioners Court at a total of \$2.45 for county and school purposes, the same as that for last year. The tax levy for school purposes is \$1.50 on the \$100.

Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Joe

29 yrs. ago Willard B. Skelton has started rehearsals for the new school band. Approximately 40 students reported for practice.

29 yrs. ago Mrs. Ella Casbeer widow of the late J.Tom Casbeer, who was serving in his 44th year as treasurer of Crockett County when he died July 31, will serve out the remaining five months of her late husband's term in office. 29 yrs. ago

Five grass fires, burning last Sunday, are believed to White said the proposal have been of incendiary ori-

Five Ozona 4-H Club boys "represents a real threat for test by taking the first five places at a three-day en-White's criticisms were campment sponsored by the made in a letter to State Crockett County group at the Rep. Lynn Nabers, chair- Hugh Childress, Jr. ranch on man of the House Criminal the Pecos. The boys were Bill Charles Garlitz and Frankie Jones.14 boys from Ozona attended 29 yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett and daughter, Betty of Fort Worth spent last week here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Harrell on the Harrell ranch

29 yrs. ago Dr. Cecil Walley is having extensive remodeling work done on the Phillips home which he recently purchas-

29 yrs ago An estimated 75 Ozonans attended part or all of the services at the Paisano Baptist Encampment near Alpine.

Snips, Ouips and Lifts By Lottie Lee Baker

Maturity is the art of living in peace with that which we cannot change.

love one's work-improve it.

There is nothing wrong with having nothing to sayunless you insist on saying it. ***

Candor is what a woman thinks about another wo-To contract for the Senior man's dress-Tact is what she

An amateur carpenter is just like lightning-he never cialize in take-out service. If strikes in the same place

A hospital is a place where State welfare officials people who are run down

> Steam is just simply water turning crazy with the heat. Folks with a lot of brass

are seldom polished. Trying time is not time to

quit trying. With history moving up so

By the time you find out

what makes the world go 'round, you're too dizzy to ***

One of the latest computers is so human it blames its mistakes on others.

The unkindest cut of all is your picture in the newspaper.

A Lift For The Week You must look into people as well as at them.



Scribblings By Bill Morrison

Minister

Ozona Church of Christ

Theodore Roosevelt was the twenty-sixth President of the United States, serving from September, 1901-to March, 1909. He was a vigorous President whose friendly personality and spirit of adventure made him extremely popular with millions of Americans who affectionately referred to him as "Teddy"

President Roosevelt had a philosophy of life which he practiced throughout his life. He expressed it in these

'It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievements; and who at worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither defeat nor

In this philosophy of life, Roosevelt emphasized that the non-doers have an easy task. Sitting in life's stadium-they never get into the game-they are spectators not contri-

And spectators usually become cynical critics. For example, the individual who never votes is usually the most critical of the government. Critical spectators never recognize their basic mistake. They Are Not Making A Contribution! Regardless of how imperfect the actions of doers are, they are making a contribution.

Unfortunately many Christians exhibit a spectator's faith. They are hearers of the word, but not doers of the word. Their faith is unproductive and it ultimately becomes critical

Christians are members of the church which should be a vibrant community of worship and service, teaching that -- the grace of God has appeared, bringing salvation to all men--." (Titus 2:11) But it can only be done by doers not

The World **Bank Travesty**

by Anthony Harrigan

Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, continues to argue for wealth transfers from the United States to Third World nations. Like the Bourbons of old, he learns nothing and forgets nothing.

Mr. McNamara was in Chicago recently to receive the Albert Pick Jr. Award. In accepting the award, Mr. McNamara asserted that buying more military hardware doesn't buy more national security. Then, he went on to assert that "Germany, Japan, and the United States are particularly deficient in their level of assistance." He complained that the U.S. is giving only one-tenth of what it gave at the beginning of the Marshall Plan.

The fact is, though, that the United States continues to give billions of dollars in direct and indirect aid to backward nations. This aid is being extended at a time when the United States is being victimized by the OPEC oil cartel and when recession haunts the nation. Mr. McNamara spoke of America's "immensely high standard of living." He failed to acknowledge that this standard of living is being cruelly eroded by the blackmail oil prices and by inflation. If there was a rationale in the past for assistance to Third World nations, that rationale certainly wouldn't hold up now, under the new conditions of economic adversity in the advanced countries. The West must tighten its belt in order

to survive. Unfortunately, Mr. McNamara wants to accelerate Western assistance to the Third World at the very time the West can least afford such generosity. He speaks of such aid as an "obligation." It is no such thing, of course. No nation is entitled to a permanent subsidy from American taxpayers

The World Bank also is interested in aiding the foes of

freedom, including Communist Vietnam and Cuba. Radio Free America recently pointed out that the World Bank has published a whitewash report on Cuba entitled 'Cuba: Economic Change and Education Reform." Radio Free Europe reported that the authors of the report 'believed the communist sources and the propaganda by Castro, and discarded everything published by the Cuban National Bank before the country fell prey to the communists."

The World Bank under Mr. McNamara spreads the myth that the poverty of the Third World is caused by Western There is but one way to exploitation. Mr. McNamara, speaking in Chicago, referred to the "injustice of massive poverty in the international community." Well, the poverty in certain countries isn't the result of injust action by the West. The poverty stems from internal deficiencies in Third World countries.

The U.S. Congress should clearly understand that Mr. McNamara's bank offers the American people a bad deal.

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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club Mrs. Bailey Post

After the rains of the last few weeks. I feel sure most everyone is trying to cope with the problem of getting rid of fast growing weeds in yards, vacant lots and alleys. Destroying weeds immediately will help control an upsurge of mesquitos. Also all containers or cans around the place should be emptied to prevent stagnant wa-

ter. Please help in this effort. Daily, the public and each individual is urged to help protect our beautiful parks, highways and countryside from fire, litter, and vandalism. Here in Ozona the county makes it possible to have these parks for everyone to enjoy and use. Litter barrels are placed in each, and in convenient places along the streets, yet many fail to realize the importance of seeing that litter is placed in these barrels. It would save many hours of work each day cleaning up the litter. Hours that might be spent on improving the conveniences furnished for public pleasure and use. that the vacant lots and Mrs. George Bunger. alleys were mowed and cleaned, many fires would be prevented during this dry summer. What a difference our concern could make in such a short time.

Some do and don'ts hints for gardeners:

Do-Follow a regular feeding program for plants, trees and shrubs.

When using commercial fertilizer, always follow the

directions. Feed plants while they are making buds.

Feed plants after pruning to cause good growth. Feed plants after they

finish blooming to replace food they have used in making blossoms. Follow a regular watering

schedule both summer and Remember, nothing will take the place of regular care

and cultivation. Don't-Overfeed plants. Don't apply plant food without knowing what food is

pounds of sugar last year? pounds of salt?

Probably you did, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Most Americans did--and unknowingly gained weight. In fact, researchers say we're eating and drinking more sugar, salt, fats and

meat each year. We get much more sugar and salt from processed foods and beverages, Mrs. Sweeten says.

We don't realize how much we're getting, because we don't stop to read labels,

Duplicate bridge club **Winners**

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club were Mr. and Mrs. Evart White, first place and second place was a tie between Mrs. Charlie Black and Mrs. Clay Adams, Also, if everyone would see and Mrs. Jake Short and

In play Sunday, first place was a tie between Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Evart White, and Evart White and Mrs. Gene Williams.

Don't grow the same kind of plants in the same loca-replacing the soil or adding

Don't feed plants that look sick. Plants need to recover before being fed heavily. Keep well watered and when it begins to revive apply food gradually.

Don't think plants can be set out and left to take care of themselves.

Don't feed plants after being damaged by freezing. Keep well watered and allow to recover before feeding.

Don't forget to take a pail of water along so that the ends of flowers may be plunged immediately into water after cutting. The best time for cutting is early morning or late evening.

Hidden sugars and fats in the diet

Did you consume 102 she adds. For example, studies show and not know it? Or 15 that each of us consumed about 102 pounds of sugar

> That equals about eight or nine pounds of sugar each month--per person. Most of that sugar was

syrups and sugars in processed foods and beverages. Our dietary fat increased because we ate more salad oils and cooking oils.

What's the verdict on all

Not too bright, Mrs. Sweeten cautions This trend is linked to nutrition-related problems

such as obesity. Too much of any food will make you gain weight.

GIRL TO SANCHEZ'

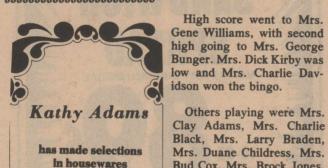
Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar C. Sanchez are the parents of a daughter born August 11 at 9:30 p.m. in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in Sonora. She weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces and has been named Tracey Marie. The Sanchez have three other children. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ventura Sanchez and Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Luna.

\$ GARDEN OF THE WEEK

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Debra Says

Process in boiling water

rack to hold the jars off the

bottom and be deep enough

for the water to come over

the jars one to two inches

with a remaining head space

of one to two inches. It

should also have a tight-fit-

Process the okra for 20

Remove jars and place on a

rack to cool out of a draft.

The next day after process-

ing, remove rings. Wash and

dry jars and store in cool

shriveled immediately after

removal from the water bath,

but after several days will

absorb the liquid and become

plump once again.

Note: The okra will be

only slightly.

ting lid.

Pickle the extra okra from your home garden or roadside vegetable stand that you do not freeze or use fresh.

Pickled okra is a favorite for many Texas families and adds zest to meals.

Select tender pods which are uniform in size. Wash thoroughly to prepare for pickling.

Here's how to pickle okra: DILLED OKRA

pounds uncut and washed young okra pods Celery leaves 6 small hot red peppers

minutes. Start to count pro-Cloves of garlic cessing time as soon as hot Large heads of dill and jars are placed in actively stems, or 1/2 teaspoon dill boiling water. seed per pint

1 quart water 1 pint white vinegar ½ cup salt

Pack okra into hot pint jars with a few celery leaves, pod of pepper, clove of garlic and head of dill or dill seed in

Make brine of water, vinegar and salt. Heat to boiling. Pour over okra.

hostess

try Club Thursday.

idson won the bingo.

Mrs. Bob Bailey was hos-

High score went to Mrs.

high going to Mrs. George

Bunger. Mrs. Dick Kirby was

low and Mrs. Charlie Dav-

Others playing were Mrs.

Clay Adams, Mrs. Charlie

Black, Mrs. Larry Braden,

tess for bridge at the Coun-

Mrs. Bailey Brown's is bridge

> The following have made bridal selections at our

> > **VONDA MANESS** bride-elect of Stanley Flanagan KATHY ADAMS

bride-elect of **Randy Stephens** BROWN FURNITURE CO GIRL TO McGARVEYS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGarvey are the parents of a daughter born in a San Angelo hospital August 7. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Melissa Ranae.

bath by placing in a large kettle of boiling water to which a little cold waterabout one cup-has been added to lower the temperature The kettle should have a parents.

> Ozona Stockman at the West meeting in San Angelo over

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Casbeer of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. R.F. McGarvey of Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. L.A. McCaleb of Ozona are great grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. lerry Perry represented the Texas Press Assn. summer the weekend.

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New provisions for income tax In planning their income

tax strategies for 1979, farmers and ranchers should consider new tax provisions. Numerous changes due to the 1978 Revenue Act can affect income tax planning, points out Dr. Ashley Lovell, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

Aircraft owners use tax is due

Civil aircraft owners are

When filing Form 4638, taxpayers must include the \$25 annual fee for each aircraft plus the tax of 31/2 cents for each pound of maximum certificated take-off weight for turbine powered aircraft and 2 cents for each pound of maximum certified take-off weight over 2,500 pounds for piston powered aircraft.

The tax year for the use tax begins July 1 and continues through June 30, of the following year, the IRS said. If the first taxable use of an aircraft is after July 31, 1979, the tax based on weight is prorated by month.

Form 4638 and the free are made IRS Publication 582, "Federal Use Tax on Civil Aircraft," are available free from local IRS offices.

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For example, owners of Rural Abandoned Mine, Wasingle-purpose livestock, poultry or horticultural structer Bank, Resource Consertures are eligible for invest-

ment credit beginning with tax years ending after Aug. 15, 1971. This includes buildings used to breed chickens or hogs, produce milk from feeder cattle or pigs, broiler chickens and eggs. The investment credit rate is 10 percent on fully qualifying items, including up to \$100,000 of used property in

According to Lovell, the law also allows a 10 percent investment credit for rehabilrequired to file Form 4638 itation of existing buildings and pay any federal use tax used in all types of businessdue by August 31, 1979, the es, except residential. Ex-Internal Revenue Service penditures must have been buildings in use for at least 20 years. Of course, it's

any tax year.

bilitation costs. As a result of the Revenue Act, cost-sharing payments after Sept. 30, 1979 from conservation programs may be excluded from gross income. These programs qualify: Emergency Conservation, Agricultural Conser-

Freeway changes

Drivers on Texas freeways and frontage roads may notice a change when they are entering or leaving the free-

The recent legislature passed a new law which provides that vehicles entering or leaving a freeway have the right-of-way over vehicles on the frontage road. This is true regardless of whether the frontage road is one way or two way traffic.

District Maintenance Engineer James R. "Bobby" Evans stated that in San Angelo all signs have been changed to conform to the

Along Interstate Highway 10 in Kimble, Sutton and Crockett Counties the signs will be changed on August 23 and 24. This will make the signing uniform within the District simultaneously.

Drivers should be alert and heed the new signs as they

vation and Development, Forestry Incentive and Small Watershed. Also included are certain state conservation Before deciding to exclude

dairy cattle, and produce income from those programs from gross income, Lovell encourages investigation of basis adjustment, investment credit, depreciation, enue Act. Also, determine ing or weather stripping. the necessity for timing the

receipt of such payments. ers to consult a tax account-

vation, Great Plains Conser- Energy Act of 1978 which vation. Rural Clean Water, provides for a refundable energy credit for business investment in solar and wind energy property acquired or constructed after Sept. 30, 1978. The credit equals 10 percent of the qualified investment in solar or wind energy property.

The Energy Act also allows for tax credit on energysaving home improvements installed during 1979. A 15 percent credit (up to \$300) impact upon recipient's in- can be claimed for such items come, and recapture provis- as insulation, exterior storm ions under the 1978 Rev- (or thermal) windows, caulk-

Lovell encourages produc-Farmers and ranchers ant or attorney regarding should also take a look at the business details.

penditures must have been made after Oct. 31, 1978 on Feeding operations 20 years. Of course, it's important to depreciate rehabilitation costs. need TACB permit

Failure to obtain a construction permit from the Texas Air Control Board (TACB) causes legal trouble for one or more cattle feedlots, poultry operations or hog farms each year, says Dr. John M. Sweeten.

Sweeten is a waste management agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He says only one odor complaint from a neighboring land owner is needed to get the TACB regional investigator to the feedlot where the evidence (concrete buildings and steel fences) can't be hidden.

The TACB requires a permit before construction begins on new livestock and poultry feeding operations with a capacity of at least 1000 head of animals--any type or size. Existing operations must obtain a permit before doubling their size. Delays of 60-90 days are typical in obtaining permits, says the engineer, and should be allowed for in the planning and construction

All construction permits involve public notification and, in most cases, a public hearing, says Sweeten. This step, while the operation is still on the drawing boards, is the least expensive way for a producer to discover potential "neighbor problems" and to adjust plans for feedlot location or design and to select a manure management

system accordingly.

Within 60 days after the livestock facility begins operation, a producer must reapply for an operating per-

Operations smaller than 1000 head capacity are exempted from the TACB permit system, says the engineer. However, if a producer can demonstrate that his feeding facility won't cause a significant odor or dust problem, any size operation can

be exempted. Hogs, poultry, cattle and sheep are all considered on an equal basis in the 1000 head capacity limitation even though manure production and odor potential are different. Several design and management practices are available to reduce odors from livestock feeding facil-

ities, points out Sweeten. Many agricultural producers and their bankers are apparently not aware of the existence of the Texas Air Control Board's construction and operating permit program, authorized by amendment to the Texas Clean Air 11 a.m.-12-----T-Z Act in 1971. If you have already made the mistake of building a feeding operation without a permit, write the Texas Air Control Board and request an exemption before 3 p.m.-4 p.m.----I-P complaints arise, advises the 4 p.m.-5 p.m.----Q-Z specialist. Besides complying with state law, posses- FRESHMEN sion of the TACB construc- Friday morning, August 24 tion permit may also provide 8 a.m.-9 a.m.----A-F a measure of protection if a private nuisance suit involv- 10 a.m.-11 a.m.-----M-S ing a jury trial develops

Report on S S funds

Each year, the Social Se- the financial soundness of curity Administration's the trust fund. The Board of Board of Trustees must report to Congress on the financial state of social security trust funds. The trust fund is a financial reserve fund of \$30.5 billion is exwhich can only be used to pay social security and Medicare benefits and administrative expenses of the pro-

Although men and women currently in the work force provide social security taxes that pay beneficiaries on the rolls, the trust fund maintains a reserve to guard against changes in the National economy. Several years ago, the President and members of Congress expressed concern about the stability of social security financing. Recent changes in Ozona, Sonora, and Winters the Social Security Act can call toll free by dialbrought about by the 1977

Trustees estimates by 1981 income to the trust fund will exceed expenditures well into the next century. The trust pected to increase to \$42.5 billion by the end of 1982. Even with the projected increase of people drawing retirement, survivors, and disability benefits in the coming years, social security will have sufficient revenue to pay benefits and costs of administering the program.

For more information, contact the San Angelo Social Security Office at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608. Residents of Ballinger, Big Lake, Brady, Junction, Mason, brought about by the 1977 ing "Operator" and asking Amendments have insured for "Enterprise 2058."

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Crockett County Care Center News

By Joan Nicholas **Activities Program Director**

Two of our residents have one home, they are Hank Poeller and Bernarda Aguirre, and we wish them all the luck in the world.

On Tuesday morning, Dar-

olyn Webster brought craft materials, which she kindly donated, and residents were introduced to flower making with colored tissue paper. We plan to make some sort of a collage with them, but will probably make several more flowers at some time in the near future. As this goes to press, Darolyn will bring another new idea to the Center, Tuesday. Alma Wilson, Darolyn's mother, came last week to help us, along with our regular volunteers. She also stayed to help with the afternoon Bingo.

In Bible Class on Wednes-

day morning, the lesson was entitled "Faith Calls for Moral Action," and we have now moved on to the book of Amos. We learned that religion has three main ingredients--belief about God; conduct of life; and worship. Further into the lesson we read that "the smooth functioning of a community depends on the willingness of its members to work together for the well being of all. This spirit of creative cooperation is justice." Taking this a little further we thought of the Center as being our "community" and residents as its citizens and discussed how working together and helping each other, we could become an even better 'community'

ona Harris entertained us on the piano.

After taking a vote the week before as to whether the group would like to listen to the Marilyn Monroe story or not, the vote was in the affirmative. So, in reading and discussion we completed

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about half of it. Some liked it others, I felt, didn't, so will take another opinion pollbefore doing it this Thursday afternoon. I do like to feel

is enjoyed by all. Bingo was won by Gertrude Daniels last week and she received a gift certificate donated by Watsons. Second prize winner was Mike Pena.

that whatever material I use

This Monday, Glenda Winkley was hostess for the monthly birthday party and was assisted by Marty Elliot. One of the honorees, Elvira Pena, also furnished a cake. I mentioned earlier that we had five birthdays, but a new resident, Maria Alvarado who moved in Friday afternoon, also had a birthday in the month which made six. This made up for June and July when we had no birthdays at all!

Everyone enjoyed cake and punch, received carnations to wear from Maxine's Flowers and many pictures were made. Granny Carter had a new haircut for the occasion and daughter Lottie Davis brought her a lovely new pink dress to wear. All our ladies looked lovely for their day and our two gentlemen, August Prugel and Pop Bonnell got slicked up and were in a jovial mood. Pop had several members of his family, from Iraan and Louisianna. Juanita Harris came to help her mother, Eunice Graham, celebrate. Granny's great-grandson kept everyone tickled as he scooted Later in the morning, Le- around in his walker at age 4 months! (I do believe they advance quicker with every generation!) His mother, Karen, was also there of course. Elvira had many friends and relatives there. Jacinto (Shorty) Flores must have thought he had caught up with his 97th birthday in a hurry, because he was all dressed up in a white shirt and tie! He has a few months

> to go yet. At 6 p.m. sharp, Sara Hignight came to play the organ and, eventually a tired and happy crew started to retire to their rooms.

In future I will list volunteers about once a month unless we add some new names to our regular group. Thanks to everyone.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

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Royals end season with 32 wins, 9 losses

By Orlando DeHoyos

The Ozona Royals closed out the 1979 baseball season by claiming the second place trophy at their own baseball tournament. Claiming the championship trophy was the San Angelo Red Devil Club as they held on to defeat the host Royal team by a score of 5-2 and thus stop the Royal's winning streak at nine games and leave the Royal's season record at 32-9.

In the opening game of the tournament Sunday, the Royals played flawless, baseball to defeat the San Angelo Chicanos by a count of 10-0. The Royals used the two-hit pitching of Rudy Martinez, 11-2, and a 6-run first inning to defeat their old pitching nemesis, Steve Winger, and send the Royals on their way to an easy victory.

In the second game, the Red Devils methodically wore down the Eldorado A's to advance them to the championship game and send the A's into the 3rd place contest against the Chicanos. The Chicano's bats came alive in that game as they pounded out twelve hits to defeat the A's by a score of 12-1 to claim the 3rd place trophy while the A's claimed the Sportsmanship

The championship game was clearly dominated by the Red Devil team, whose lineup included other San Angelo stars. However, winning pitcher and the tournament's Best Pitcher award winner Ignacio Ramirez handcuffed the Royals on just four hits as he used his curve and slider to near perfection, the only real serious threat for the Royals occuring in the sixth inning as Rudy Martinez walked with one out and Richard Sanchez doubled to left-field. With men on second and third, Orlando De-Hoyos was intentionally passed to load the bases. John Galvan and Romaldo Cervantez followed with ground outs to end the

threat. However, the Royals averted their first shutout of the year in the bottom of the ninth inning as they rallied for two runs as Orlando DeHoyos doubled and scored the first run on a deep triple to right field by John Galvan. After Cervantez walked, Willie Fierro struck out and Jimmy Tambunga grounded out to the first baseman as Galvan came across with the second run for the Royals and thus finish the scoring for the Royals. Afterwards, individual trophies were also presented to Roy Valadez of the Red Devils for being the Best Hitter. All-Tournament trophies were presented to Martinez of Ozona, Jimmy Aguilar of Eldorado, Henry Gonzales of the Chicanos and Jody Martinez of the Red

The Royals would like to thank Kyle Kleaners, Elma's Grocery and L-B Motors for sponsoring the team trophies. Also, the Royals would like to especially thank the public who made the season an exciting and enjoyable season for the players.

Funeral for Mrs. Hood

Funeral services for Mrs. Bobbie Lucille Craft Hood, 75, mother of Ozonan Gene Hood, were held this week in Whitesboro, Texas, with burial in Sadler Cemetery.

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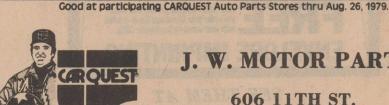


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July 14-Transferred one medical patient to Shannon, San Angelo.

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July 26-Ambulance ran to auto accident 15 mi. west I-10, one to CCH.

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FOOTBALL FEVER reared its head in Ozona when the Ozona Lions held their first two-a-day practice session Monday on the local field. Things should be looking up for the Lions this season after a winless one last year. Fans will probably have an opportunity to see the players in scrimmage before the first game with the Big Lake Owls Sept. 7.



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It looks like upcoming cancellation hearings on herbicide 2-4-5-T are nothing more than a formality. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has made it abundantly clear that it intends to cancel registration of the brush killer regard-

Cancellation hearings on most uses of T were announced some time back, but rangeland and rice uses were not originally included in those proceedings. Then, about a month ago, EPA said it was consolidating the two remaining uses with those already scheduled for hear-

The agency recently distributed its position docuin the cancellation push. in any way weaken EPA's hat position document leaves no question that EPA is bound and determined to outlaw all uses of 2-4-5-T.

Several times in the report the bureaucrats mention their authority to do whatever they please with a pesticide if it appears to present a risk to human health or the environment. The only real limitation they face in exercising that au-

pesticide's benefits don't outweigh its supposed risks.

That's not much of a limitation, however, because--as the report is quick to point out over and over--it is EPA itself that makes the risk/benefit decisions. If there has ever been a clear-cut case of one elite group playing judge, jury and hangman, this is that case. Of course, EPA might have to share its distinction of omnipotency with Khomeini's cut-throats in Iran, but they're there and it's here, so there should be no compe-

The most recent 2-4-5-T position document trots out most of the old tired claims of potential hazard, but differs ment officially announcing in one respect from earlier the hearing consolidations position papers. This one and outlining its reasons for carefully omits research reincluding range and rice uses sults and use data that might

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thority is to see that the case for a total ban. Because of the nature of the report, it was necessary to acknowledge objections lodged against past agency claims by users and supporters of T, but the report generally soft-pedals these objections or does tap-dances around them.

Not once did the report mention that 2-4-5-T has never in 30 years of use caused a single documented case of damage to humans or animals when used properly. Not once did the report admit that an Oregon miscarriage study used as an excuse to begin the cancellation process has been repeatedly torn to shreds by competent scientists. Not once did the report admit that scores of laboratory "rat tests" supposedly "proving" the herbicide's hazard potential can't ever seem to turn up with the same results twice in a row (in one such test, a given dosage of T was claimed to have produced a high percentage of tumors in rats, but dosages 500 to 1000 times higher produced no such

In one part of the report, EPA acknowledged in an extremely round-about way that its publicized interpretation of one experiment in reality had very little if anything in common with the experiment's actual results. Without admitting anything outright, the agency said essentially that it was supposed to have gotten certain results so it went ahead and announced those results any-

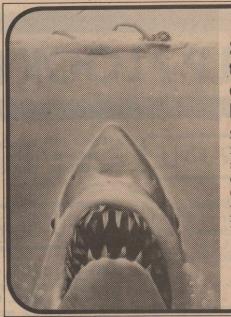
Even more galling was the report's attitude toward users of the herbicide. Ignoring any number of benefits provided by 2-4-5-T's brush killing abilities, EPA chose to calculate the compound's benefits entirely on the basis of increased beef production. The agency then grandly dismissed these benefits as "insignificant." Even less significant, in the eyes of the Washington bureaucrats, is the expense and hardship to be suffered by stockmen who stand to lose the use of 2-4-5-T. EPA describes these as "localized impacts," and announces that it did not see fit to bother calculating them for the purposes of the position document.

Overall, EPA's handling of the 2-4-5-T issue is an excellent and frighteningly typical example of the runaway mentality on the Potomac. Unelected, uncontrolled and unnamed petty dictators people countless federal office buildings and rampage unchecked in their obsessive drive to siphon off our last few ventiges of personal freedom.

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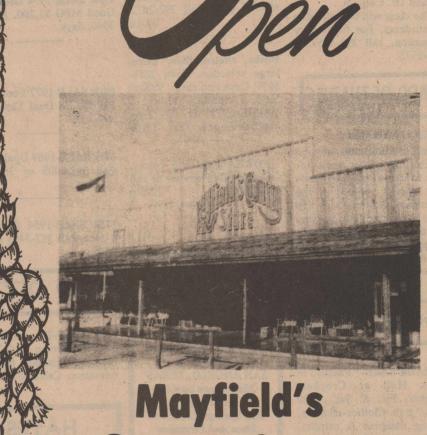


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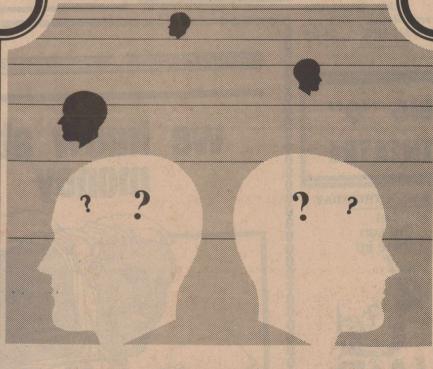


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