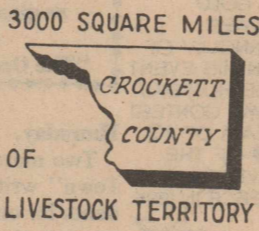


The Ozona Stockman



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

VOLUME 67 OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943 25c Per Copy WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1980 NUMBER 51

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

I've become a little paranoid about putting the same size pictures of persons on the front page since a couple got mixed up week before last and necessitated reprinting the entire paper. I wanted to put Lori Clayton on the front page last week when she got Lions Club Sweetheart, but I was afraid she'd get mixed up with Tumbleweed Smith and I couldn't handle another one of those Wednesdays. However, we'll probably have another opportunity to have a front page picture of Lori. If the two candidates pictures are transposed this week, I plan to shoot myself.

Things are really changing in Ozona. The closing out of Morrison's is going to leave a big gap in downtown Ozona. The variety store has been here nearly 50 years. Then The Ozona Stockman, after 67 years in this building, will move to the old Smith building recently vacated by Westerman. Steve Houghton and Dale Bebee are putting in an appliance store in the old 290 Cafe.

People are changing too. Clayton Robinson bought Village Drug from Ray Boyd. John Parks has replaced Lowell Littleton as president of the Ozona National Bank. Lu Ingram has left the Teacher Store and is now employed by Dr. Sessom. Lisa Clayton has gone to work in the Water District office (I remember when she was born). It's been "fruit basket turn over" around here lately.

The Kermit basketball coach made some nasty cracks about the Ozona basketball team and they were printed in the Kermit paper last week. I don't know whether it was the editor or the coach who showed the most stupidity. Maybe they didn't realize their paper would find its way to Ozona. Anyway, it did, and a lot of people stood on their ear. The long shot was an apology by the Kermit Superintendent of Schools and to the boys when they finally got to Kermit Friday night. I would like to see that paper this week. I think the Letters to the Editor column might be quite interesting.

Several people have expressed interest in the appearance here of Sheila Toney, a former cult member. The kids will hear Sheila at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the high school auditorium. She will speak to parents Friday night at 8 o'clock at First Baptist Church. Her experiences and details of her deprogramming from the cult should be interesting. Parents of youngsters might want to make a special effort to hear her.

Shannon! I didn't see your name on the honor roll.

Ozonans on Tarleton honor roll

Students making the A and B honor rolls and the Distinguished Students list totaled 536 for the 1979 Fall semester at Tarleton State University, according to TSU registrar John Whiting. Ozonans on the list were Gary Warren and Nancy Warren.

Students listed on the A honor roll must have a 4.0 grade point ratio.



ANNUAL DINNER SPEAKER for the Chamber of Commerce Banquet last week was Tumbleweed Smith. At his right is incoming president Clayton Robinson and at left

outgoing president Rick Whitworth. A record number turned out to attend the annual affair.

Jake Young dies here Sunday

Graveside services for Jacob Cardwell (Jake) Young were held Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 2:00 p.m. in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mr. Young died at his home here Sunday of an apparent heart attack. He was born in Uvalde, April 12, 1907, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bailey Young, pioneer Crockett County residents. He was a rancher and lifetime resident of Ozona. He served as Crockett County Commissioner from 1955 to 1962.

He was married to Hester Bunker in Ozona, March 25, 1937. She died in 1975.

Nephews of the deceased were active pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Ray Boyd, Kirby Moore, Steve Limbaugh, Jr., Ted White, C.O. Walker and Charles Williams.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Taylor (Alleane) Jones of Sonora; a son, Jake Young, Jr., of Albuquerque, N.M.; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Capps' services are today

Funeral services for Walter Marion Capps, 91, will be held this afternoon, Wednesday, at 2:00 o'clock in the Ozona Church of Christ with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mr. Capps died at 12:50 Sunday in Odessa Medical Center. He was born Aug. 27, 1888, in Bexar County. He was married to Madge Connor Aug. 18, 1923, in Norton. He was a retired postal carrier and veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Ozona Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Survivors include his wife of Ozona; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Armentrout of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. J.W. McIntire of San Angelo, Mrs. Z.L. Brown of Monahans and Mrs. Arden Alderman of Rolling Fork, Miss.; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. A son, Glenn Capps, died in 1974.

Local 4-H members to Houston Livestock Show

Eighteen 4-H members from Crockett County will be participating in the 1980 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, February 20-March 2. With more than 27,000 expected livestock entries, the Houston Show will once again be the largest in the world.

Crockett County entries include Louis Bunker, Les Hale, Dan Bean, Julie Reagor, Vickie Reagor, Jody Everett, Will M. Black, Sue Ellen Black, Melinda Hokit, Bonnie Cameron, Katy Cameron, R.J. Everett, III, Jena Allen, Marty Acton, Bobbie Acton, Michelle Couch, Mike Couch and Jody Naron. All the Crockett County youngsters with the exception of Jody Naron are entering

Ray Mixon honored by Hwy. Dept.

A Crockett County resident, Aiva R. "Ray" Mixon with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) was honored recently when District Engineer D.R. Watson of San Angelo presented him a 25 year Certificate of Service and lapel Emblem.

Ray began his DHT career in 1955 with the Sterling County Residency as an Instrumentman. He moved steadily through many job classifications until now he is an Engineering Technician IV. He was certified a Senior Engineering Technician in 1973 by the Institute for the Certification of Engineering Technicians of Washington D.C.

In 1975 when the Sterling County Residency in Sterling City was closed, Ray transferred to the Crockett County Residency in Ozona to the work force of Supervising Resident Engineer William F. Dixon. Ray and Mrs. Mixon (Marie) have three children, two daughters and a son, and five grandchildren. They are members of the First Baptist Church. The hobby Ray enjoys most is hunting. The Department is always proud to honor their dedicated employees.

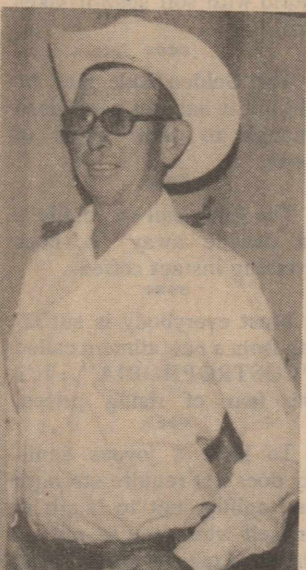
lamb. Naron will exhibit a barrow. Four local youngsters are also entering market steers, Louis Bunker, R.J. Everett, Michelle Couch and Mike Couch.

For junior exhibitors throughout the state, the Houston Show is the culmination of a year's hard work of preparing their animals for the toughest of show ring competition. It is hard work that often pays off: open show and junior exhibitors will vie for more than a half a million dollars in prize money and premium auction prices above market value.

From a spectator's point of view, the young exhibitors are center-stage in a two-week extravaganza that begins when Houston, the fastest growing city in the nation, takes a step backwards in time and brings a bit of western heritage to its busy streets.

McMullan files for Precinct 1 position

His ancestry rooted deep in the beginning of Crockett County and a record of conspicuous public service to the county throughout his adult life, Frank (Pancho) McMullan, Jr. again offers his unique talents to the people of Crockett County with his announcement this week as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner from Precinct 1, subject to action of the Democratic primary in May.



Born and reared in Crockett County, Pancho was graduated from Reagan County High School at Big Lake, attending that school while his parents were in the ranching business in northern Crockett County. Upon graduation from high school, he attended Texas Tech in Lubbock for two years before going into the U.S. Air Force from 1950 to 1952.

Upon the death of his mother, the late Margaret Davidson McMullan, Frank and his wife, Lorelei, moved to the Davidson headquarters ranch south of Ozona, to make it headquarters for their extensive ranch operations in the county. Their daughter, Kay, is a graduate of A&M University and is working on her Master's degree at Texas Tech. Son, Cliff, is a freshman at Southwest Texas College at Uvalde.

Willing to make a hand in the public interest, Frank has responded to requests for his voluntary services as a member of the Crockett County Hospital Board, the Civic Center Board, the Ozona Methodist Church board, the Water District Board, and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Board and at present is serving as a director of the Federal Land Bank. He has always been a supporter of FFA and 4-H work in the county.

"I feel that I have a thorough knowledge of the needs of the county and of the town of Ozona and can, therefore, make a useful contribution to the growth and well being of the area," McMullan said in announcing his candidacy. "I am offering my services on the Commissioners court because I am interested in more efficient government for Crockett County."

McMullan added, "It is my desire to serve all the people in the county and show no favoritism to any segment."

Record number at C of C fete

Over 160 persons were on hand Thursday night at the Civic Center to enjoy a humorous dialogue by Tumbleweed Smith, West Texas historian, and a delicious dinner prepared and catered by Thelma Janes' Girl Scout Troop. The occasion was the 16th Annual Ozona Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

Beth Boyd, chamber manager, said it was a record crowd and ticket sales topped those of previous years.

Wendy Hood and Michelle Couch presented piano music during the dinner hour.

Following registration and a social period David Brooks, new youth minister at First Baptist Church, gave the invocation.

Rick Whitworth, outgoing president, introduced out-of-town guests following the meal and gave a report of chamber related projects during his year in office. Among these were the first open tennis tournament for Ozona, a pet show for local youngsters, assisting with the annual junior rodeo, and meeting with Del Rio officials to ask for improvement of the highway from Ozona to Comstock, and a Halloween carnival. He also reported work on the bridge at Baker's Crossing would be under way soon, according to Del Rio officials.

Whitworth reported the addition of 24 new members to the Chamber of Commerce during the year, bringing the total membership to 140.

A drawing was held for door prizes. Winners were Jettie Adcock, Lane Scott and Jeanette Robinson. Prizes were gift certificates for "Yesteryears," Vic Pierce's book about early days in Ozona, which is due out in early March.

A plaque was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock for being the leading banquet ticket sellers the past three years. Whitworth introduced outgoing directors, Steve Sessom, Raymond Adcock, Steve Kenley and Buryl Rutherford, Mrs. Boyd was recognized for an outstanding year as chamber manager.

Whitworth turned over the gavel to the new president, Clayton Robinson, and was presented with a plaque for

his year as president. Robinson introduced new board members and officers and gave a run-down of projects for this year. March 28, the chamber will sponsor a busload of senior citizens to tour the Crockett County Museum. April 20-26 the chamber will recognize National Secretaries' week, and urge bosses to take secretaries to lunch April 23. A Health Fair has been planned for May 8. June 11, two bus-loads of citizens from Camden, Ala. will tour the Tom Mitchell ranch and be treated to a real cowboy dinner, complete with western music by Jamie Knox.

Sunday, June 29, has been set aside for a community church service in the downtown park. The second annual open tennis tournament will be held July 19-20. August 1-2, the junior rodeo will

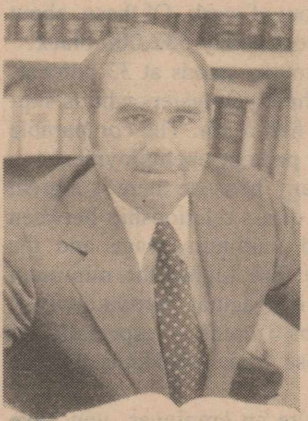
be held and the annual pet show will be held Aug. 23. A Halloween carnival will be held Oct. 31, and a turkey shoot on Nov. 1.

Robinson introduced the guest speaker, Tumbleweed Smith, who entertained the audience with tape recordings of interviews with various types of Texans. Smith said his interviews usually took up to two hours and he edits them to 2½ minutes for his radio broadcasts. He said he had learned much from the fascinating people he has interviewed through the years. Smith said "West Texas gets a hold on you, but the real beauty of the land is in the people."

"West Texas is an exciting place to live," said Smith, "with promise in every sunrise and the feeling of the frontier with opportunity around every corner."

Schulze announces for 112th D.A.

Jack P. Schulze, County Attorney of Reagan County, has authorized The Stockman to announce his candidacy for District Attorney of the 112th Judicial District. He is a candidate for the Democratic nomination, subject to the Democratic Primary on May 3, 1980.



Schulze is County Attorney of Reagan County and has held that office since August of 1975. Schulze was appointed by Reagan County Commissioners Court to fill the unexpired term of Dan Tabor who resigned to enter private practice. Schulze was elected to a full term in 1976 and his present term will expire at the end of 1980.

Jack Schulze graduated

from Coleman High School in 1958 and received his B.A. degree from McMurry in 1962. He spent two years at Baylor University in graduate study in chemistry then taught science and chemistry at China Springs High School. He then went to work for Shell Chemical Company as a marketing representative in the Petroleum Chemicals Division. Schulze was assigned to the Houston office in the summer of 1966 and worked for Shell until 1969. He then worked for E.I. DuPont in the Petroleum Chemical Division in Houston as a laboratory supervisor. There he became familiar with gasoline and diesel fuel technology. In the spring of 1970, Schulze enrolled in South Texas College of Law in Houston and continued to work for DuPont. He graduated with a Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree in May of 1974. He continued to work for DuPont until August of 1975 at which time he was appointed County Attorney of Reagan County. Schulze decided on a career of law after attending the University of Texas Medical School in

[CONT'D ON PAGE TWO]



OZONA HIGH SCHOOL basketball beau and sweetheart are the Thompson twins, Jack and Kay, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson. Jack was chosen by the Lionettes and Kay was the pick of the Lions. Both are students at Ozona High School.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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EXCUSE ME JUDGE, I'M AN ORPHAN

By Edwin Feulner

You're all familiar, I'm sure, with the story of the young man who is convicted of killing his parents and then pleads with the judge and jury to be lenient with him because he's an orphan.

I'm reminded of this by the announcement from the White House that the Administration plans to beef up the various federal aid programs aimed at youth unemployment.

The proposal, which would add an estimated \$2 billion to the \$4 billion we already are spending on teenage job programs, was unveiled early this year, amid considerable hoopla.

Ironically, it came just ten days after the federal minimum wage went up again, to \$3.10 an hour. Another hike to \$3.35 is slated for January 1, 1981 — a 45 percent increase in four years.

Current Labor Department figures show that there are some 1.5 million young people out of work. Of these, about 1.2 million are white, and approximately 332,000 black.

The jobless rate for black youths stands at 33 percent, which means one out of every three youngsters who is supposedly looking for work can't find a job. The comparable figure for white teenagers is 14 percent unemployment.

All these figures are important, because there is a great body of opinion that there is a direct relationship between raising the federally mandated minimum wage and the number of people out of work. The higher the minimum wage, and the more unrelated it is to actual "productivity," it is argued, the more scarce jobs become — especially for those (like young people) whose basic academic and job skills are lacking.

Look at it this way. If you're an employer, you have certain expenses. One of them is for help. If your mythical budget allows \$800 a day for help, you could afford to hire 100 people at \$1 an hour. If the minimum wage is boosted by the government to \$1.10 an hour next Monday, you are forced into having to choose between spending \$880 a day for help, or spending the same amount as before but hiring 10 fewer people.

Because most businessmen can not afford the luxury of adding 10 percent to their payroll budget without the guarantee that revenues will increase enough to offset the increase, every hike in the minimum wage results in fewer jobs — or what the economists have termed "disemployment."

Walter Williams, the brilliant black economist from Temple University, has argued for years that we are creating an entire class of unemployable people by hiking the minimum wage to levels higher than the market supports.

He is joined by many, many others — white and black. Prof. E. G. West of Canada, who has taught at the University of Chicago, and the University of California at Berkeley, notes in the current issue of *Policy Review* that teenagers are not the only ones displaced by higher minimum wages — but argues that it seems to be an unstated public policy that it's okay to toss people out of work this way because it will "coax individuals into formal government-provided training establishments that will prepare them for a better lifetime income."

Which brings us back to the Administration's new \$2 billion boondoggle — which is little more than a band-aid approach to a problem the government itself has created.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research organization.)

American Cancer Society

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann in memory of Mrs. Kenny Noelke.
Mr. and Mrs. Pon Seahorn in memory of Tommy Chandler, Rufus Ward, Mrs. Jack Probst, Sr.
Mrs. Billie J. Carver in memory of Tommy Chandler. Jane M. Black in memory

of Mrs. Stephen Perner, Henry Harrison.
Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery in memory of Mrs. Stephen Perner, Louis Powers.
Connie Williams Burrus in memory of Tommy Chandler.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Sonny) Bailey in memory of Tommy Chandler, Patrick Montgomery, Mrs. Paschal Odom, Marie Perner, August Prugal.
Memorials Chairman Jane M. Black

THAT'S A FACT

FIRST OLYMPIAD

THE FIRST AMERICAN TO WIN AN OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL WAS JAMES BRENDAN CONNOLLY OF BOSTON. HIS EVENT WAS THE HOP, SKIP AND JUMP CONTEST. THE U.S. TEAM OF 10 MEN WON 9 OF THE 12 TRACK EVENTS AT ATHENS, GREECE IN 1896.

QUIT KIDDING YOURSELF!

EVERYTIME YOU GET PAID YOU PROMISE YOU'LL SET ASIDE SOME OF IT FOR A RAINY DAY. BUT YOU NEVER DO! THE WAY TO INSURE SAVING IS TO ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WANT SET ASIDE FROM AMOUNT YOU WANT SET ASIDE FROM YOUR PAYCHECK AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, YOU'LL BE THE PROUD OWNER OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

LAVA STORY

THE ONLY ACTIVE VOLCANO IN THE CONTINENTAL U.S. IS LOCATED IN THE LASSEN VOLCANO NATIONAL PARK IN THE SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS IN CALIFORNIA.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Like a Christmas toy which is turned upside down so the snow flakes can float down in chaotic fashion, State Capitol halls buzzed last week with the news that an FBI bribery investigation (code name "Bri-lah") touched the office of House Speaker Bill Clayton.

Clayton was subpoenaed last week to appear before a Houston grand jury to testify about whether he took a bribe in return for helping an undercover FBI informant gain information about bidding on the state's employee health insurance program.

The Speaker, who has denied taking a bribe, won a delay until mid-March.

Clayton allegedly received some hundred dollar bills in his office on Nov. 8 from Houston labor leader L. G. Moore following a conference which also involved Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant who identified himself as a Prudential Insurance of America agent.

All accounts of the meeting report that the money was offered as a "political contribution" following a brief discussion of insurance.

Clayton has admitted he took the money, but not as a bribe. He also maintains he has not provided any favors for the money.

Avoid Embarrassment

Clayton explained he took the money to avoid embarrassing Moore, his past political supporter, in front of their guest Hauser. Clayton said he first laid the money uncounted on his desk, then later gave it to his aide, Rusty Kelley, for safekeeping until it could be returned to Moore. Kelley locked it in a safe in his office where it remained until last week when it was turned over as evidence to the grand jury.

Initial news reports gave the amount as \$10,000, but when the safe was opened, \$5,000 was counted and turned over to authorities.

Telephone logs in the Speaker's Office were presented as record that Clayton later tried unsuccessfully to phone Moore, and Moore apparently did not return the calls.

Political Futures

The subpoena has upset the normal turn of events in the Legislature as House members consider the political future of their speaker.

If indictments are returned against Clayton, he may not be able to keep the gavel for the Governor's promised special session in August. He might resign his office, or he might fail to be re-elected following a motion to declare the Speaker's chair vacant.

Already there are a handful of state representatives listed as possible successors to Clayton, should he step down or be toppled from his three-term reign (an historical first).

Emerging Contestants

Clayton's most clear-cut

opponent is Dallas liberal John Bryant, who formally announced two weeks ago he would challenge Clayton in 1981. In the midst of the Brilab flurry, Bryant is scrambling to win more commitments to his candidacy in time to challenge Clayton in the special session.

Bryant claims some 60 commitments (en route to 76 votes needed for a majority). More cynical observers speculate Bryant has about 40 solid votes. Although many of Clayton's trusted team members will not come back in 1981 (due to retirement or defeat) and Bryant is credited with a decent shot of bumping him off then, the fiery Dallas member is generally given only an outside shot of taking over in August.

House conservatives are not sitting back on their hands, and should something happen to Clayton, Bryant

will be confronted by an opponent from their numbers. Gib Lewis of Fort Worth and Lynn Nabers of Brownwood are oft-mentioned names, since both have indicated they may run for Speaker in 1983 (but not against Clayton.)

In the meantime, Clayton continues to draw good support from House members, though the subpoena has perhaps lowered his standing in the eyes of Texas voters.

Many legislators are resentful of the FBI's tactics and what they consider to be entrapment. Last week a group of 30 members led by Bill Caraway (D-Houston), Wayne Peveto (D-Orange), Dan Kubiak (D-Rockdale) and Bob Bush (D-Sherman) met in Austin to discuss the dilemma. Calling themselves an uncommitted caucus, their main concern is to prevent a rush to judgment that might prematurely or unjustly force Clayton from the podium.

Clayton also gained support from the Texas Civil Liberties Union which criticized the FBI for violating the Speaker's rights.

"All indications in the news stories are that agents set out to find someone to bribe and there is no indication that evidence of criminal activity existed prior to the undercover operation," said TCLU executive director John Duncan.

Others are stating in plain words that the Speaker is the victim of a political set-up. Clayton's status will become clearer following his day in court next month.

OZONA COUPLE'S SON ON TECH HONOR ROLL

Tom Dykes, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierson, and a freshman engineering student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, was on the Dean's List with a 4. average last semester.

His name failed to appear on the news release sent to the Stockman and printed last week.

The News Reel

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

Thursday, Feb. 22, 1951
Two more essays on "Our Town" written by OHS students for entry in the contest sponsored by WSCS were published in the Stockman. They were by Peggy Newcom and Doris West.

29 yrs. ago
Ozona home is wrecked by a gas explosion Sunday at the home of Felipe Flores.

29 yrs. ago
Placing in the San Antonio Stock Show were Carl Conklin, Jimmy McMullan, Gail Garlitz, Bill Schneemann, Jodie Jones.

29 yrs. ago
Ratiff Hardware and Furniture Co. will be keeping rain and temperature records for Ozona.

29 yrs. ago
The annual junior play is "Hobgoblin House" and will be presented Feb. 26.

29 yrs. ago
The Methodists will send cash gifts to Korea to be used for clothing.

29 yrs. ago
Crockett County Commissioners Court is making an effort to bring about early action toward construction of a paved road from Vaughan Oil Field.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Perner were in El Paso for the Horse Show last week.

29 yrs. ago
The Ozona Choral Club attended the Odessa Clinic.

29 yrs. ago
Starting for the Ozona Volleyball Girls team in Sonora Friday will be Leona Cunningham, Vivian Trotter, Ruth Sparks, June Perner, Alena Powers, Bettye Maness, and Miss Mary Drake is team coach.

29 yrs. ago
The Student Council Sox Hop will be held Saturday.

29 yrs. ago
The senior play cast for the play "Men Are Like Streetcars" includes: Lois McDade, Pat Hickman, Elva Vitela, Darrene Thompson, Bettye Maness, Gussie Sparks, June Perner, Helen Walker, Bobby Halydier, Jack Sorrels.

Snips, Quips and Lifts

By Lottie Lee Baker

One advantage in keeping silent is that no one can misquote you.

A bargain is where two people are sure they got the better of each other.

The way to make a fortune is to come up with something that's low-priced, habit-forming, and tax-deductible.

Being bored and being contented are often two viewpoints of the same thing.

If you are willing to admit you are wrong when you are, you're all right.

Many people are gossips—however, some of us are merely informative.

You can't clean up the world with soft soap—it takes grit.

The Golden Rule may be old but it has not been used enough to show signs of wear.

The American way of life is to dawdle away an hour drinking instant coffee.

Most everybody is suffering from a new ailment called "COSTROPHOBIA". It's the fear of rising prices.

To have a joyous senility does not require strength and agility, but to laugh at oneself when you're put on the shelf takes a special kind of ability.

Don't learn traffic rules by accident.

Having a vegetable garden is better than reading a sad book—you can weed it and reap.

A Lift For The Week
Everybody who got where he is had to start from where he was.

The Lions Roar

Sheri Moody
Debbie Stinson
Connie Trujillo

Last week was a very busy week for OHS students. Monday there were tryouts for front line for the band. Drum Major for 1980-81 is Ronnie Guerra. The twirlers for next year are Jennifer Marley, Molly Womack, Rose Mary Ybarra, and Connie Trujillo. Congratulations to these girls. Tuesday, during the game against Sonora, the Basketball Beau and Sweetheart were chosen. Jack Thompson got Basketball Beau and Kaye Thompson got Basketball Sweetheart. On Wednesday all of the sophomores took the TASK test during the first part of the morning. Thursday was the Dr. Kit show which was sponsored by the Student Council. Everyone enjoyed it tremendously and thanks go out to the Student Council members. Friday and Saturday the VICA members went to Odessa to a District Skills Contest. On Saturday were the speech tournament in Rankin, the ACT test, and the Valentine's Dance that night, which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

LR
WORD TO THE WISE
Beware of a Senior in love.

LR
THRU THE KEYHOLE
Schulze -

[Continued From Pg. 1] Galveston for one year.

Schulze's campaign theme will be simple and straight. Law and order of the old-fashioned kind. He said, "Law enforcement should be maintained at a high level of competence in order to preserve the reputation West Texas has as being a good place to live." Schulze is gaining a reputation in Reagan County as being a fearless prosecutor. "My job as a County Attorney and later hopefully as a District Attorney, is to represent the people of the county or district," said Schulze.

"This means prosecuting people who have been charged with violating the laws of our state. That means representing the law abiding people of the district and not the law breakers. I will be a working, prosecuting District Attorney," stressed Schulze.

Batter will be making an active campaign for the job of District Attorney of the 112th Judicial District. The 112th Judicial District includes the counties of Pecos, Crockett, Sutton, Upton and Reagan.

Hey Louis B. what's the deal going over to Sonora's side just because we lost? Debbie S. who is Rock-E? Kim B. did you really forget who you were Thursday night?

Hey Robert B. who did you steal your new car from? Roy D. why did you want your mommy so bad Thursday night?

Kim S. what is this we hear about you being the new Miss Clairol?

Kaye T. how come there always seems to be a war going on everytime you go to American History.

Sandra M. what are you doing giving up lent?

Sandra T. do you always get lost on your way to the restroom during study hall.

Michie M. why did you hit the little boy over the head with the baton?

Two song dedications this week go to Ruth L. "Thank You For Being a Friend" and to Cat C. "Purina Cat Chow Theme."

When Joe M. talks, people listen, in English anyway.

Hey Kim T. who hit you, was it a tall blonde? Ismael C. what is this you have going with Ray R.?

Cafeteria Menu

Monday
Luncheon Loaf
Macaroni & Cheese
Vegetable Salad
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls

Tuesday
Hamburger on Bun
Pork & Beans
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
Fruit Cup

Wednesday
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Buttered Peas
Lettuce Salad
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls

Thursday
Pinto Beans
German Sausage
Cabbage Slaw
Cookies
Cornbread

Friday
Fish "N" Batter
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Gelatin
Hot Rolls

Political Column

VOTE for FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE

Rate for listing in The Ozona Stockman Political Column is \$35 for all offices except those for School Board posts, which are \$25. This fee includes a front-page announcement article and a one-column photograph to run with the announcement, in addition to the listing in the Political Column from the date the announcement is made until the election.

Charges for announcements must be paid in advance, and the same policy applies to all political advertising carried in the columns of this newspaper. Names of candidates for each office will be listed in the Political Column in the order that they are received at the newspaper office.

The Ozona Stockman has been authorized to announce the following candidates for public office:

- Subject to the May 3, Democratic Primary:
- FOR CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF: BILLY MILLS
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 112TH DIST.: BILL MASON JACK P. SCHULZE
- FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 70: SUSAN GURLEY McBEE
- FOR CROCKETT COUNTY ATTORNEY: TOM CAMERON
- FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK: DAVID WEANT
- FOR CROCKETT COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR: TOM STOKES
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT I: FELIPE CASTRO FRANK (PANCHO) McMULLAN, JR.

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RAINBOW SHORTENING 42-OZ CAN **\$1.59**

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Smucker's Grape Jam or Jelly 18-OZ JAR **79¢**

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LIBBYS SOLID PACK PUMPKIN 3 16-OZ CANS **\$1**

LIBBYS CHILI and BEANS 16-OZ CANS **69¢**

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12-OZ PKG INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

U.S. No. 1 RUSSET

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59¢

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- GOLDEN DELICIOUS
- RED ROME
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3-LB BAG YOUR CHOICE

ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVEL 3 LBS **\$1**

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CABBAGE CRISP GREEN LB **15¢**

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Pineapples Large EACH **79¢**

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Catfish Fillets Taste-O-Sea 1-LB CTN **\$2.29**

Cream Cheese TV 8-OZ CTN **69¢**

Pimento Spread T.V. - Brand Regular or Jalapeno 7½-OZ TUB **89¢**

Margarine Good Value Pure Vegetable Quarters 1-LB CTN **51¢**

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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

February is reward time for gardeners who planted daffodils and other early bulbs. They are putting on their annual show now in our city, so now is the time to observe and make your plans for next year's planting. Daffodils are the easiest to grow of all spring bulbs and flower for many years with minimum care. Tolerant of either sun or shade, daffodils can add vibrant color almost anywhere in your garden. From the semi-wild types to the most elaborate hybrids, such as King Alfred, daffodils share the same simple qualities that make them the South's most popular spring-flowering bulb. They are hardy, dependable, tolerant of most Southern soils and capable of surviving with a surprising degree of neglect. Plant daffodils along shrub borders, among trees, in ground cover beds or in flowerbeds along with pansies and other hardy bedding plants. Wherever you use daffodils in your landscape, they will be a sure success.

If you're anxious to get a start on the vegetable garden, February is a good month to plant cabbage, brussels sprouts, onion sets, lettuce, beets and other cool-season vegetables.

February is also maintenance-pruning month for most summer and fall flowering shrubs, such as crepe myrtle, abelia and others you may have. Try to finish dormant pruning before new growth begins. As trees, shrubs, and lawns begin to green up, give the entire garden an application of fertilizer.

Wait until between March 1 and 15 to prune your roses for our area. New growth starts earlier after pruning, so would be damaged by a severe freeze. Wait until after blooming to prune climbers.

All of Texas is asked to plant golden colored flowers to help celebrate the 50th year organization of National Garden Club's. Calendulas are popular, semi-hardy annuals. They are prized for their large bright, marigold like flowers and their ability to bloom outdoors one to two months before the true marigolds. You can sow seeds or set out plants from the middle of February on. Nurseries may already have plants that will provide instant color in your garden. Water plants thoroughly every three or four rainless days.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Everett, Jr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky, to Mr. Larry Batla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Batla of St. Lawrence. The wedding will take place April 26 at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Ozona High School and a freshman student at Angelo State. Her fiancé is a graduate of Garden City High School and is in business with his father in St. Lawrence.

Ozona VICA Club qualifies

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Chapter No. 1949 of Ozona High School, participated in the annual District Meeting held at Odessa High School in Odessa, Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16. Students competed in the following areas: Juan Cedillo in General Automechanics, Jimmy Trevino and Johnny Rodriguez in Auto Analyst, Frank Galvan in Auto Electrician, and Frank Tambunga in Wheel Alignment Mechanic. Ramon Maldonado and Luis Moreno had individual job exhibits. In order to advance to the state meet in the skill competition students had to place in the top three.

In the exhibit competition students have to earn a total of 95 points out of a possible 100. Winners who will advance to the state meet are Frank Galvan, who placed second in the Auto Electrician contest and Frank Tambunga, who placed third in the Wheel Alignment Contest.

Winners in the exhibit competition were Luis Moreno who earned 98 points with his exhibit and advanced to the state meet and Ramon Maldonado who earned 100 points in his exhibit and had the best exhibit in his category, rated excellent.

The purpose of the District Meeting was to provide skills and leadership competition between vocational industrial education students

Exchange students need homes

American host families are being sought for 100 Scandinavian high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Finland, for the school year 1980-1981, in a program sponsored by the American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE).

The students, age 16 and 17, will arrive in the United States in late August 1980, attend the local high school, and return for their homes in late June 1981. The students are all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in Scandinavia and have pocket money and medical insurance.

All interested families should contact: Jane Feathers, (915)949-0295, or write 2830 Colorado, San Angelo, 76901, for details. Letters should contain the writer's telephone numbers.

ASSE is also seeking American students, ages 16-18, who would like to spend a high school year with a Scandinavian family or participate in a five week family stay in the summer of 1980.

Duplicate Bridge winners

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club were Mrs. Bob Bailey and Evart White, with Mrs. Evart White and Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh, second.

In play Sunday Mrs. White and Mrs. Millsbaugh won. Tied for second were Mrs. J.J. Marley and Mrs. Hillery Phillips and Mrs. Bob Bailey and Mrs. Robert Cox.

of Area I, the West Texas area of the state.

Winners of the District Meeting will be eligible to enter the State Meeting to be held in the Convention Center in Fort Worth, Texas, April 17, 18, 19.

Pete Maldonado, advisor of the club, was very pleased with the results from the spring meeting due to the fact that most of the other students were from larger schools.

DR. LOGAN HOME

Dr. Joe B. Logan returned to his home here Monday after being treated for a heart attack in a San Angelo hospital.

It will be 4 to 6 weeks before he is able to resume his practice. However, he has arranged to have a dentist fill in for him, so anyone needing attention may call his office.

Pat Wester was in the intensive care unit at Shannon Hospital Monday afternoon after undergoing surgery for the removal of a brain tumor. He will be in the ICU for 12 to 24 hours before being placed in a room.

Debra Says

by Debra Price

Persons on a low-fat, low-cholesterol or low-calorie diet may have difficulty selecting foods from menus when eating away from home.

First, try to eat in a restaurant, cafeteria or sandwich shop where a variety of foods are served. Inquire how certain foods are prepared if you are not sure. Ask to substitute margarine for butter; if margarine is not available, eat your bread or potato plain. Ask that your meat be baked or broiled without butter.

When your food is served, trim the fat from meat and remove the skin from poultry. Remove breading and eat as little sauce and gravy as possible.

Try to select fruit compote, fruit juice, onion or vegetable soup or consommé as an appetizer. Good entree selections include broiled or baked fish, chicken, beef, turkey, veal, ham or pork. Also, London broil, boiled or broiled crab, lobster and oysters are good choices.

Salad choices might include tossed salad with Italian dressing, cole slaw, carrot and raisin, Waldorf or fruit salad. All vegetables except those fried in batter or cooked in butter are acceptable.

Good choices for bread include sliced bread, hard rolls, breadsticks, saltines, English muffins and French bread. And for dessert, select from fruit, fruit ice, sherbet, gelatin or unfrosted angel food cake.

Try to avoid the following: fried foods, pizza, casseroles, bacon, sausage, cream soup, cheese, sour cream, gravy, pie, whipped cream, cake, ice cream, pudding and butter. Some of these items might be acceptable on a low-fat, low-cho-

lesterol diet if they were made with recommended ingredients.

BROCCOLI SALAD
2 bunches fresh broccoli
2 heads fresh cauliflower
2 onions (red preferred or white)

2 large bell peppers (1 red & 1 green if available-if red pepper is not available, use pimento for color)

Wash vegetables thoroughly, chop and set aside in large mixing bowl.

Mix the following ingredients together to pour over the above chopped vegetables

1 pint salad dressing
1 cup cooking oil
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1/2 tablespoon dry mustard or prepared

1 cup sugar or artificial sweetener to equal 1 cup 1/2 teaspoon salt

Place in covered container and refrigerate overnight. This keeps well for a week in the refrigerator.

Country Club Bridge

Mrs. C.O. Walker was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Jack Williams, low to Mrs. Walker and bingo to Mrs. Beecher Montgomery.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. James Dockery, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Larry Braden, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. Bill Mason.

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WE HAVE SOLD THE STORE TO CLAYTON ROBINSON, AND HE WILL TAKE OVER MARCH 1. WE HOPE YOU WILL CONTINUE TO TRADE AT VILLAGE DRUG AND GIVE CLAYTON THE SUPPORT WE HAVE COUNTED ON ALL THESE YEARS.
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WINDOWS OF THE SOUL

Eyes have been called the windows of the soul. Clarity, expression and size — all of these are supposed to reveal character. A child's eyes seem innocent. But small, closely-placed eyes may also indicate deception. Some even say that you can tell a criminal by his eyes.
Calling it nonsense, even scientists find it hard to dispel the old wives' tales that have persisted for centuries.
Eyes, in a certain sense, can be the windows of the soul — precious windows through which you look at life. Don't judge another man by his eyes. Look instead through eyes of understanding and compassion, for in God's sight we are all equal. If your inner vision has been a bit faulty lately, why not start going to church next Sunday?
Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
COPYRIGHT 1980 KEISTER ADVERTISING SERVICE P. O. BOX 8024 CHARLOTTEVILLE, VIRGINIA 22906
Sunday Isaiah 43:1-12
Monday Isaiah 48:4-18
Tuesday Isaiah 50:1-11
Wednesday Psalms 1:1-6
Thursday Job 26:1-14
Friday Job 23:1-17
Saturday Job 22:21-28
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GUARANTEED 73% LEAN FRESH
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IVORY LIQUID

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- WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** LB. **49¢**
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VICA MEMBERS and their winning automotive projects. From left to right they are Ramon Maldonado, Frank Tambunga, Frank Galvan and Luis Moreno. They will compete at the State Meet by way of their District wins.

Credit conditions improve

Agricultural credit conditions in Texas appear to have improved from the relatively tight situation of a year ago, according to a January survey of state agribankers by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. Farm loan demand has eased somewhat and rural bank deposits have increased, both being affected by the relatively high level of farm cash receipts in 1979. Higher interest rates may also be having some impact on agricultural loan volume.

Most of the bankers surveyed report that their farm customers are in better financial condition than in the same period last year. Loan volume, especially for feeder cattle, is expected to be lower during the next few months. Several bankers in South and West Texas commented on dry weather conditions and the lack of grazing for cattle. Range feeding has been active in many areas since October.

Among the survey results reported by Don A. Riffe, agricultural economist for the Dallas Bank, were these:

Where 50 percent of the bankers surveyed reported greater than usual demand for farm loans in January 1979, this year 27 percent did.

Where last year 26 percent of the respondents reported that a farm loan had been refused or reduced because of a shortage of loanable funds, this year 14 percent did.

Where a year ago 18 percent of the banks surveyed had loan-deposit ratios greater than 70 percent, this year 9 percent did.

Bankers estimate that the value of "good" dryland farmland has risen 12 percent, irrigated farmland 2 percent, and ranchland 6 percent since January 1979. About 25 percent expect land values to increase in the next few months, while 3 percent expect a decline.

Single appraisal districts

Creation of single appraisal districts in many counties across Texas provides one of the greatest opportunities facing local government in the 1980s, according to the executive director of the School Tax Assessment Practices Board.

Ken Graeber of Austin, speaking at the recent County Judges and Commissioners Conference in College Station, briefed officials on the recent revision of the property tax system established by the state legislature.

"The most far-reaching revision (of the new tax code) is the establishment of a single appraisal district for each county to be responsible for listing and appraising taxable property," he said.

The district is governed by a board of directors elected by governing bodies of local taxing jurisdictions, he said. The district appraises taxable property for all taxing purposes. This eliminates the necessity of having a separate tax appraisal for the school district, the water district, the county and others.

Graeber noted two essential elements for establishing a successful system. The first is mutual support

by all taxing jurisdictions for proper tax administration. The second element is effective management and competent professionals in property valuation.

"State funding will be extremely small, with each district receiving approximately \$2,800 in early May of this year," Graeber explained. "Remaining state funds will be distributed based upon real parcel accounts in each county around the middle of the year."

Participation by counties in the single appraisal district program was made optional, but 213 counties have chosen to join, said Graeber. The State Property Tax Board was created as of Jan. 1, 1980, to assist local taxing jurisdictions in administering the new system, Graeber noted.

Grow your own garden transplants

Get your spring garden off to a good start by growing your own transplants indoors, suggests Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Service, Texas A&M University System.

The key to using transplants successfully is to plant seed so the young plants will be ready to set out when your garden is ready and weather conditions are favorable.

For the best survival and quick recovery after planting in the garden, transplants should be young, sturdy and in good nutritional condition. Usually four to six weeks is sufficient time to grow most transplants, notes the agent. Vine crops take two to three weeks to develop two to three true leaves while lettuce takes three to four weeks. Tomatoes need five to seven weeks to reach transplanting stage. These time requirements are at the recommend-

ed day temperature of about 75 degrees F. and a night temperature of 60 degrees F.

To determine planting time for most transplants, figure back four to six weeks from the average last spring frost date in Crockett County, which is around Feb. 25.

Some transplants such as cabbage, broccoli, lettuce, green onions and spinach can be set in the garden four to six weeks before the last frost date.

When starting plants indoors, Reagor suggests using a soilless or synthetic soil mix available at garden centers or nurseries.

Seed can be started in almost any type container such as flower pots, milk

cartons or cake pans. Be sure the container has holes for adequate drainage. Other popular containers are seed flats, peat pots and peat cubes or pellets.

Once you've got the needed materials and planting time is at hand, fill the containers with the synthetic mix, firm it in well and then water thoroughly. Space the seed evenly, cover lightly

and water again. To improve germination, the agent suggests slipping the container into a plastic bag and placing it in an area at room temperature but out of direct sunlight. Remove the bag when the seed first sprout and place the container in sunlight.

Once the container has been removed from the plastic bag, add water to main-

tain good moisture. Frequent watering will be necessary but use care to avoid saturation. After plants have two to three true leaves, they may need watering daily.

When plants are of adequate size and outside conditions are suitable for plant growth, transplant them into the garden area and you've got a jump on the planting season.

Preventing bitterweed poisoning?

Two dietary supplements were evaluated by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for possible effectiveness in reducing the toxicity of bitterweed. Pretreatment of animals with a high-protein feed supplement significantly decreased the toxicity of bitterweed.

Animals treated with sodium sulfate before being dosed with bitterweed were more resistant to the poisoning. The results of this study by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station suggest that the use of dietary supplementation may be exploited to reduce or eliminate livestock losses in bitterweed-infested areas.

Further research is being done on this problem. Such use may open to sheep and goat production much land that at present must lie idle due to the presence of bitterweed. In addition, such dietary supplementation may have application with other poisonous plants, according to E.M. Bailey, Jr. and G.W. Bridges, College Station, Texas Telephone 713/845-7262.

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Notice

CARLISLE CLINIC WILL BE CLOSED THIS WEEK THROUGH THURSDAY, FEB. 21, WHILE DR. AND MRS. CARLISLE ARE IN CHICAGO ATTENDING BUSINESS CONCERNING THE AMERICAN BOARD OF EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS. THE CLINIC WILL BE OPEN AT 9:00 A.M. FEB. 22.

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RCA Sportable Model AD120

RCA 12" diagonal black & white Sportable TV—ComPact 12

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★ 1976	LINCOLN MARK 4	
★ 1977	CHEVROLET SUBURBAN	
★ 1977	GMC PICKUP	

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DRUG STORE CHANGES HANDS-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyd, left, have sold the Village Drug to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Robinson, right. The Boyds plan to retire. The Robinsons take over March 1.

Boyds sell drug store to Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyd sold the Village Drug store to Clayton Robinson this week. Robinson will take over operating the drug store March 1.

The Village Drug was opened when the shopping center was finished in 1959. Boyd bought the store from Charles Williams, Jack Williams and Joe Williams after he had been manager for ten years.

Robinson came here as pharmacist at the Village Drug in September of 1973. The Robinsons moved here from Odessa where he had been with Walgreens. He is a graduate of the University of Houston Pharmacy School. Clayton opened Lion Pharmacy in Thornton's Supermarket in April of 1979. He will move the stock and fixtures of Lion Pharmacy to the village location. He said he plans no change in personnel but will enlarge the stock and put in a complete pho-

tography department.

Robinson lives at 113 Cedar Drive with his wife, Jeannette, and their two daughters, Kellye and Dnette.

Kirk Boyd, son of Ray and Wyna Boyd, moved here from Midland to take over the pharmacy at the Village Drug last April. He is a graduate of the University of Texas Pharmacy School and was employed by Gibsons in

Midland. He will move to Odessa with his wife, Wynemah, and daughter, Crystal, where he will manage Gibson's West Side Pharmacy.

Ray and Wyna both plan to retire and do some things the business kept them from these past few years. Ray plans to fish and play some golf, the only thing he ruled out was sitting in a rocking chair.

Another frosty weekend

February has been a month of frosty weekends so far. After a high of 81 degrees Friday a cold front moved into the area around 5:00 p.m. and sub-freezing weather with sleet and drizzle was the order of the day throughout the weekend. A total of .17 of an inch of moisture was recorded at the Water District office for the weekend period.

Temperatures plunged Friday night and a bitter cold Saturday followed. The temperature was 33 degrees on the bank sign at 4:00 p.m. Saturday. A cold Sunday morning was followed by freezing rain and sleet which continued through the noon hour and into early afternoon, leaving icy streets and ice on tree branches.

58 eligible to vote in beef referendum

Fifty-eight cattlemen had registered to vote in the Beef Referendum at the close of registration last week at the ASCS office in Crockett

County. Statewide the figure was 40,320.

Only cattlemen who registered Jan. 28 through Feb. 6, are qualified to vote. Voting is slated for Feb. 19-22 at the ASCS office.

Producers will be voting "for" or "against" a national program of beef research, information, promotion and market development. Funding will be through an investment of 20c per \$100 sales on cattle, which is anticipated to raise from \$30 to \$40 million.

If the program passes, the program will be administered by a Beef Board comprised of cattlemen. Cattlemen who do not wish to participate may request and will receive refund of their contributions.

The Beef Board will be made up of 60 cattlemen nominated by cattle organizations. The Secretary of Agriculture will confirm the appointees and assure that funds are spent within the law.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for all the beautiful flowers, food and prayers we received at the time of our great loss. Thank you.

The Family of Elena G. Torres

51-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude for the memorial gifts in honor of Henry Poeller. Also, we appreciate your concern during this time. Especially Rev. Larry Bailey and Mrs. Clark for their assistance. Nellie Harp, Mickey and Sue Barron.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all those who attended our wedding and for all the lovely gifts. We will cherish them always.

Santa & Eric Fierro

51-1tp

Museum Memorials

Mrs. W.C. Montgomery, Houston, in memory of Mrs. R.E. Hardberger, Mr. Vic Montgomery, Mr. John Coates, Mr. James Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Childress in memory of Mrs. Stephen Perner.

Mrs. Violenne Stanton in memory of Mrs. Stephen Perner.

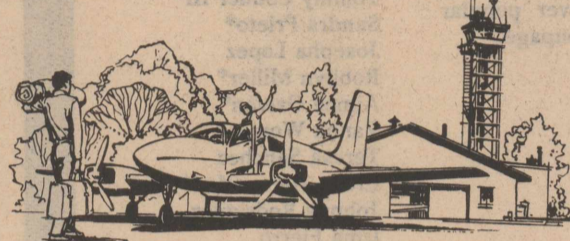
Mrs. Fred Hagelstein in memory of Mrs. Stephen Perner.

Mrs. James Childress in memory of Mrs. Stephen Perner.

Anonymous in memory of Mrs. Stephen Perner.

Mrs. R.A. Harrell, Chairman.

Aerovac Charter Service



AEROVAC CHARTER SERVICE LETS YOU SET YOUR OWN SCHEDULE. YOU LEAVE WHEN YOU WANT TO LEAVE. WITH AEROVAC THERE ARE NO PARKING OR BAGGAGE PICK-UP HASSLES-NO LAYOVERS OR TRANSFERS. YOU SAVE TIME AND MONEY. FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE, FLY AEROVAC.

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RUIDOSA, N.M.-2 Hrs. 5 Min.

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88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group subjects. One special per person. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by parent.

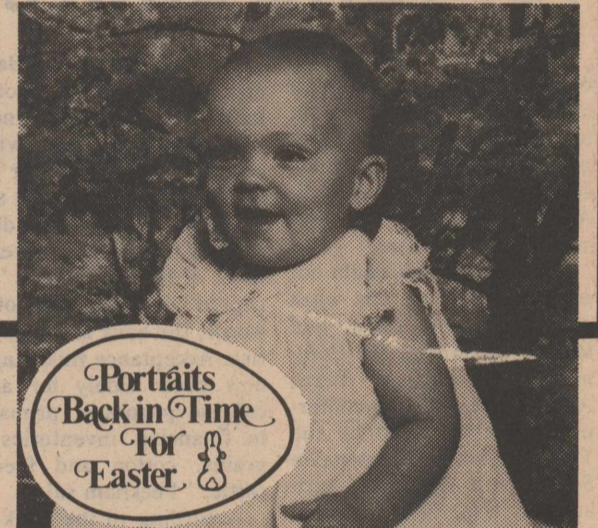
Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Feb. 28-29 & Mar. 1st.

10 a. m. To 6 p. m. -

Sat. 10 To 5 p. m.

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Portraits Back in Time For Easter

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SONIC FAZER ELECTRONIC GUN REG. \$13.88 \$5.88	A GOOD LOOKING WESTERN SET GUN & HOLSTER REG. \$7.99 \$3.33	Small Kitchen Electric appliance 1/2 Marked Price	RAG RUG 18X30 REG. \$1.99 96¢
FLYING JET PLANE REG. \$12.99 \$5.99	THE AMAZING DRAWING AND DESIGNING SKEDOODLE REG. \$14.99 \$7.49	200 SHEET FILLER FOR SCHOOL PAPER REG. \$1.39 99¢	RAG RUG 24X45 REG. \$2.99 \$1.77
TOY SPACE RADIO REG. \$8.99 \$4.48	ALL GAMES 33% OFF	PHOTO ALBUMS REG. \$2.49 \$1.66	TALON ZIPPER A good selection 1/2 regular price
WITH MOVING FEET AND FLASHING LIGHTS ROBOT REG. \$9.99 \$4.99	CONSTRUCTION SET BIG LOADER REG. \$19.99 \$8.88	All Drapery and window Hardware 33% OFF	Complete Line Lansing Buttons 1/2 Price
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Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas — Director of Activities & Social Care

Verna Talley was the winner of the gift certificate donated by Watson's Department Store in Bingo last week, and Ruby Cooksey, Nila Turnell, Leona Harris and Evelyn Bryant won second prizes. Everyone who bingoed during the week received a banana.

In dominoes play Leona Harris was the winner with Ruby Cooksey and Mary Pender tied for second place.

Happy to say Bernarda Aguirre returned to the Care Center from a San Angelo Hospital on Friday afternoon and seems to be in good spirits now she is in Ozona once more. We also have a new resident, Sally Speed, who joined us last week. She has already attended our reading and discussion group and played Bingo.

We thank the ladies of the Jerusalem Bautista Church who made bibs for residents and delivered them to us on Thursday afternoon. They visited with several of our ladies and gentlemen at that time. Also, on Thursday afternoon, two young ladies, Judy and Jose Sanchez,

brought us a large box of homemade Valentine heart cookies which everyone enjoyed with their juice, and again that evening when we had a program.

Residents enjoyed a movie in the afternoon and after supper Jamie Knox, Don and J.D. Kilgore and Ollie Sudderth came with fiddle and guitars to entertain. Mrs. Vic Pierce was a visitor from the hospital and we were happy to have her share the fun. Jamie tells me that had it not been the night for the Chamber of Commerce banquet, there would have been two or three more in the band, so we are looking forward to their next visit as he expands his group.

The theme for Bible study was "Helping and Healing", and in reading group we enjoyed "Grit," and a Reader's Digest condensation from "The Cowboys" by William H. Forbis, entitled "The Real American Cowboy." We learned what the job really entailed and its dangers as opposed to the glamorized version we receive via TV and movies. The

cattle drives prompted some discussion of memories. Paul Cavin remembered cattle being driven to San Angelo from Menard and Brady. Others remembered that before the railroad came to Barnhart, cattle from this area were driven to Colorado City to the train.

One well accepted piece of humor was about the new bride who was a terrible housekeeper, but finally gave the house a thorough cleaning one day. Her husband was frantic that evening, asking where the dust on the table was, that he had an important phone number written in it! (Girls, you can't win!)

Winnie Harvey has kindly given some more of her pot scrubbers for use in our kitchen. These are always popular items. We thank all faithful volunteers and donors who have helped in some way during the past week.

In crafts, we finished some more bracelets, made a few more Valentines and continued with the ever popular Mod Podge decoupage.

Crockett Co Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital February 12-19 were:

- Gabriel Galindo*
- Raymond Holbert*
- David McWilliams*
- David LaVitre*
- Linda Ortiz*
- Karise Aycock*
- Mary Lee Jones*
- Juan Perez
- Jeannie Baker*
- Elizabeth Morgan*
- Claudia Barbee*
- Mary Borrego*
- Robert Rivera*
- Richard Speed*
- Forencio Rangel*
- Anna Smith*
- Lovella Dudley
- Corey Littlepage*
- Ophelia DeHoyos*
- Jim Adams*
- Kathleen Wilkinson*
- Angelita Fierro*
- Linda Whittington*
- Josefa Flores
- Santiago Tambunga
- Dugan O'Bryant*
- Tommy Conner III*
- Sandra Prieto*
- Josepha Lopez
- Robilyn Miller*
- Aimee Galvan*
- Vanna Womack
- Teresa Sanchez
- Elvira Hernandez
- Johnny Rodriguez
- Irma Fierro
- Ada Pierce*

* denotes dismissal

Banks need to look for fund sources

With the continuing concern about the availability of agricultural loan funds, smaller banks need to look at possible sources of funds such as Production Credit Associations and big city correspondent banks.

That point was brought out at College Station this week during the 28th Farm and Ranch Conference for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University. The conference was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the Texas Bankers Association.

"Production Credit Associations can be a fast source of additional funds for individual loans from your banks," Sammy Edington of Houston told some 200 bankers. Edington, with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, noted that PCAs can participate in up to 90 percent of a loan originated by a commercial bank. "Your bank would have to purchase participation certificates equal to 10 percent of the outstanding loan balance and execute a continuing loan agreement with your local PCA," he said.

Edington said the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas is authorized to discount notes for, or purchase notes from, commercial banks and other financial institutions under the authority of the Farm Credit Act of 1971. FICBs are responsible for providing a continuing dependable source of productive financing to eligible farmers and ranchers, he noted.

Vernon Peckham with the Republic National Bank of Dallas discussed several sources of funds to support loan servicing. These include Bankers Acceptances and Commercial Paper.

Pandale Study Club meet.

"Fantastic Food Processing" was the theme for the program presented for the Pandale Study Club Feb. 7 in the Pandale Community Center.

Mrs. John Rowland and Mrs. Welton Bunger offered the program.

They prepared olive tarts, lemon squares and Mayonnaise, which were given as prizes.

The door prize, a Corning Ware dish, was won by Mrs. Herbert Kunkel.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bunger and Mrs. Rowland. Individual tables were laid in red and white cloths with Valentine place cards.

A dessert plate was served after the program.

Attending were Mesdames Elmo Arledge, Welton Bunger, Tom Everett, Terry Gries, Herbert Kunkel, Henry Mills Jr., Will O. Mills and John Rowland Jr., with Herbert Kunkel as a guest.

He noted that a Bankers Acceptance is another form of a promissory note. "It's simply a draft which commits a borrower or the maker to pay a specific sum of money on a specific date. It is created by the maker in favor of himself and is 'accepted' by a bank; in other words, the bank assumes the risk. Acceptance financing is now used widely for agricultural purposes, primarily in financing inventories of grains, cotton and feedlot cattle," Peckham said.

According to the bank official, Commercial Paper is the funding source used by major city banks to fund loans. It makes credit available at a reasonable cost by indirectly siphoning money from large institutional investors in money centers and averaging down the cost of funds to banks.

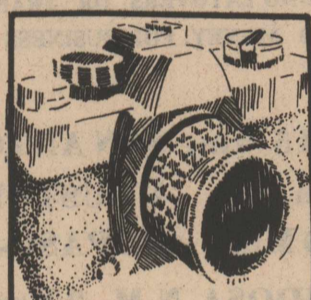
Peckham noted that several banks have established an agriculture finance corporation as a subsidiary that is funded by Commercial Paper

issuance. This has permitted an excellent spread on loans and has provided a competitive edge for the ag finance company.

"In the future I think we should place more emphasis on quality service and flexibility in our loan servicing," Peckham emphasized. "For the smaller country bank, this means an alignment with a city correspondent bank that offers dependable and consistent support, has the ability and resourcefulness to understand your needs as well as your customer's needs, can provide loanable dollars at the most competitive rates, and has a policy commitment to support you through the good as well as bad times."

"You've got to have your borrower in a position where he can compete for available funds," Peckham stressed.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.



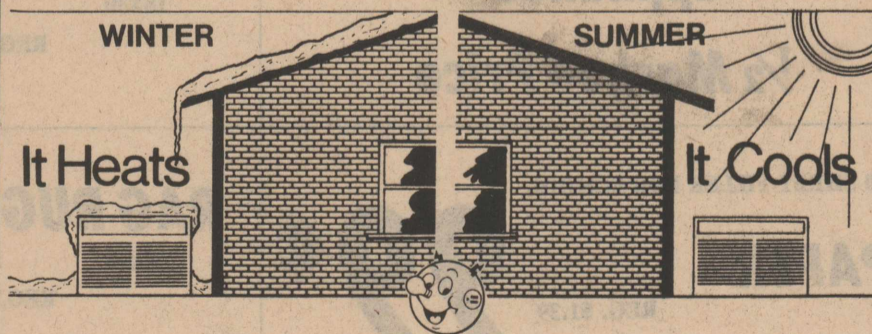
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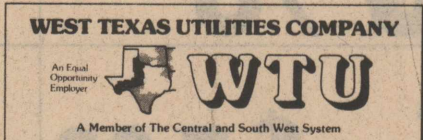
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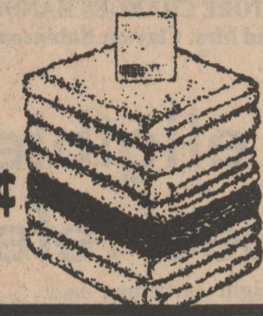
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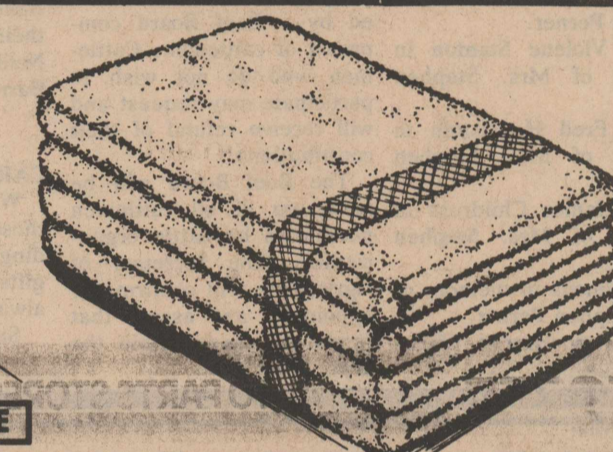
Reg. \$1.29

NOW

88¢

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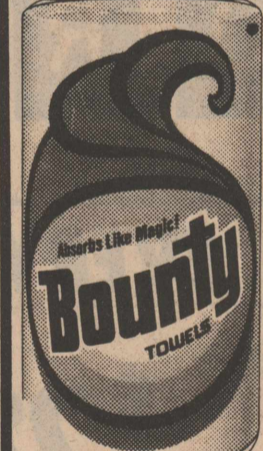
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Texas Sheep & Goat News...

The National Wool Growers Association, the nation's oldest livestock organization, revealed this week that they are in the preparatory stage of filing for countervailing duties and anti-dumping actions against foreign lamb meat exporters.

Data for the petition is presently being compiled by the Association and other interested parties. Industry spokesmen said that lamb imports from New Zealand have had first priority for the petition study "because they comprise the largest percentage of importation into the domestic market where any improper activity naturally has the greatest impact on domestic production." However, Australian chilled lamb is also under scrutiny, as are possible dumping charges.

According to R.J. Rich, chairman of the Board of Directors of the NWGA, the Foreign Agriculture Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has just completed a study showing that the New Zealand government is passing on to their lamb exporters substantial subsidies on processed meats. Rich said that the subsidies have amounted to millions of dollars in 1978 and 1979 alone.

Under U.S. countervailing duties laws if foreign nations provide improper incentives, subsidies or rebates to exporters which affect the product's price in the United States, an equivalent duty may be imposed by the United States to offset the payment. If the NWGA proceeds with their action, the Department of Commerce will have 120 days to render a decision.

In San Angelo, Texas Bill Sims, executive secretary of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association, said that such action is "intended to make certain that American producers are not subject to unfair competition from importers. We should all have to play by the same rules," he stated.

In announcing the action this week following a series of recommendations for re-

lief at the Association annual meeting in San Diego, Rich, who is a Burley, Idaho sheep rancher, commented that in many cases involving export subsidies "there is a good deal of gray area on what constitutes an action that can be counter-vailed. But in this case, the facts seem to be clear cut," Rich said. "All we are doing now is determining the best way to proceed."

Texas Fish Chili easy meal in one

"Texas Fish Chili," an easy "meal-in-one" is testimony to American cooking's reputation as an exciting potpourri of many cultures. A dish with a distinctly Southwestern flavor, it's a foods-and-flavors blend from those states where Mexicans, Indians and the Spanish teamed their best efforts, says Annette Reddell, a seafood consumer education specialist.

This entree is a chili pot you won't want to pass up on almost any cool-weather evening.

Ms. Reddell is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Rich in the onion and garlic that Spaniards used so well, the dish also features chili and oregano of the Aztecs and the beans and seafoods we harvest. Together they all combine for a flavorful feast, indeed!

TEXAS FISH CHILI
2 pounds fresh fish fillets
2 cups sliced onion
1 cup diced green pepper

1 clove minced garlic
2 tablespoons margarine
1 1/2-2 teaspoons chili powder
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 can (1 pound) red kidney beans, undrained (optional)
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, chopped and undrained
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
Cut fish into 1 1/2 inch chunks.
Cook onion, green pepper and garlic in margarine until onion is tender, not brown. Stir in chili powder, salt, oregano and pepper. Heat thoroughly.
Add beans, tomatoes, tomato paste and mix well. Heat until bubbling around edges.
Cover and simmer for 15 minutes.
Add fish chunks, cover and simmer for 10 minutes until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.
Serve with cornbread or corn sticks.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Federal agency aids the hearing impaired

They call it the "invisible handicap." Yet, it is estimated that nationwide there are more than 16 million deaf and hearing-impaired. Recent years have brought about an increasing awareness of the problems of handicapped citizens, and gradually society is being modified to allow access to the mainstream of life. Four years ago the Internal Revenue Service became the first Federal agency to offer a special system to provide communication with the deaf and hearing-impaired.

Called TTY, the system consists of a teletypewriter or an electronic keyboard device attached to a television set, plus a telephone. Hearing-impaired persons can use the telephones to transmit printed words to someone with similar equipment.

To ask a question, the taxpayer dials the special toll-free number (which can only be reached with the TTY equipment) then places the receiver in a cradle on the keyboard unit. The call is answered by a specially-trained IRS taxpayer service representative who types out

a greeting which is transmitted to the taxpayer's equipment. The two then communicate via normal telephone lines.

One of the IRS employees answering the calls is 29-year-old Susan Adamson, a deaf taxpayer service representative. Ms. Adamson reports that deaf taxpayers generally ask the same questions as hearing taxpayers, ranging from simple queries on medical deductions to more complicated questions on capital gains and losses, pension plans, and business and partnership returns.

However, she noted, she is well-prepared to answer questions specifically pertinent to hearing-impaired taxpayers, such as medical deductions available. Some of these include deductions for TV-phone/TTY equipment, hearing aids, cost and care of "hearing-ear" dogs, and the cost of sending children to special schools. IRS personnel can also provide information when taxpayers have questions about bills or notices from the IRS.

First tested in 1975 in the Los Angeles IRS District, and extended in 1976 to 17 more states, the system has now been expanded to provide year-round nationwide service, except for Alaska and Hawaii. The operation is based in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Although relatively few individuals own their own TTY machines, the equipment is often made available to the public by organizations. In Dallas, hearing-impaired taxpayers may use TTY equipment at Deaf Action Center, 3115 Crestview, Dallas. The IRS toll-free number is 1-800-428-4732. From January 1 to April 15, hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. CST. The remainder of the year, the service is available from 7:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. CST.

Sen. Tower to aid Sr. Citizens

U.S. Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) has become a sponsor of legislation to help senior citizens cope with inflation and add productive workers to the economy.

The bill would phase out income ceilings for Social Security recipients between 65 and 72 years old. That would mean people in that age group could continue to work if they wished to without losing Social Security benefits, Tower explained.

"This bill would not cost the Social Security system any more than it now is paying out, but it would give people who are still able to work, and who want to do so, the means to improve their standard of living," the senior senator from Texas said. "The current restrictions thwart private initiative. We're penalizing people who must try to live on Social Security benefits in a time of double-digit inflation. And we are penalizing ourselves by depriving our economy of a vast pool of wisdom and productive labor," Tower added.

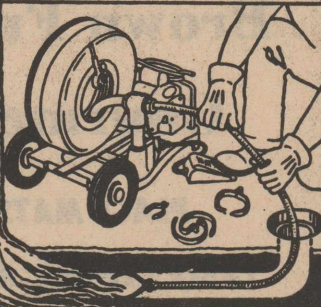
"Employers all over the country are frustrated because workers must quit after only part of a year to keep from jeopardizing Social Security benefits," he noted.

The phase-out bill would reduce the age at which a worker could earn an unlimited amount of money--without losing benefits--from 72 to 70 in 1980, and then lower the age by one year each year through 1984.

"We must end the practice of putting valuable contributors to our economy and our society as a whole out to pasture, just because they've celebrated their 65th birthday," Tower said.

The proposed legislation, S.2208, is sponsored by Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.). Tower joined him as co-sponsor of the bill on Feb. 6.

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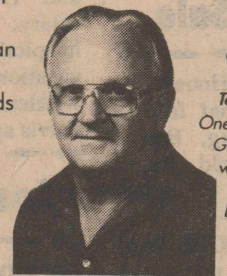
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Dean Winkles, Coin Telephone Collector, Texarkana, AR. One of the 100,000 GTE professionals who are working to bring you better and more efficient telephone service.

GTE

STEP UP TO GMC TRUCKS MAKE TRACKS IN JIMMY



Jimmy

- 2- or 4-wheel drive available
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- Computer-matched braking system

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FOR SALE-Scuba Diving equipment. Ph. 392-2391. **51-2tp**

FOR SALE-1979 Bassboat, Fish n Ski, 16' Alumacraft MV Pro. See at J.B. Miller Park, Ave. J., 392-3440, after 5:00. **50-2tp**

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FOR SALE-30' flatbed goose-neck, air compressor and tools, 1974 Chevy 1-ton winch truck, 3 General Electric high band 2-way radios, 2 mobile, 1 base. Call evenings, 392-2577, for Al. **51-tfc**

FOR SALE-Mini-Bike. Call 392-2054. **41-tfc**

Garage Sale

MOVING SALE-House 45, Crockett Hgts., Sat from 9 till..Boy's Clothing, Baby's Clothes, Household Items, Furniture. **51-1tp**

2 FAMILY CARPORT SALE Baby, children's, mens, ladies and evening clothing and shoes. French Provincial canopy bed, 2-20 gal. aquariums with stand, complete; sheets, bedspreads and much more. 608 2nd and F. St. Sat. 9-5 and Sun.-1-5 p.m. **51-1tp**

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I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By Jerry Lay

One of the great stories in sports is this one-about a woman who was paralyzed by polio as a child--then not only conquered that disability, but, incredibly, won 3 GOLD MEDALS IN THE OLYMPICS..Wilma Rudolph had polio that paralyzed her legs from the time she was 4 years old till she was 8..But after years of medical treatment, determination, and practice, Wilma first learned to walk, then became a runner, and got so good that she won the gold medal in the 1960 Olympics in the 100-meter run, the 200-meter run and the 100-meter relays.

*** Do you know where the word "Olympic" comes from?..It's from the Greek word "Olympiad", which means every 4 years..And, as in ancient Greek times, the Olympics today are held every 4 years.

*** What's the largest state in population in the U.S. that doesn't have either a big league baseball team or a National Football League team?..The answer is Indiana.

*** I bet you didn't know.. L-B Motor Co. is ready to help you in your selection of a new or used car or pickup. Come by and see the new Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Buicks, and Chevrolets.

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GARAGE SALE-Friday and Saturday, 211 Mesquite. Positively no sales before 8:00 a.m. **51-1tc**

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1972 EL CAMINO, loaded, 26,000 miles, 17 MPG, Michelin tires, well cared for, like new, drive it and you'll buy it, a steal at \$2,995.00. Phone 392-2069 at 7 a.m. or 387-5645 in Sonora. **50-tfc**

FOR SALE-1975 Chevrolet station wagon. Fully equipped. \$2150. Ph. 2-3060 or 2-2032. **51-3tp**

FOR SALE-1977 3/4 ton Ford Pickup. 460 V8 Dual Tanks, \$2500. Call 392-3679 after 5:00 p.m. **47-tfc**

Wanted to Buy

WANTED-Spanish goats, will buy by the head or by the pound, any number. Ph. 392-2858. **49-4tc**

Help Wanted

FOUNTAIN HELP WANTED at Village Drug. **49-tfc**

HELP WANTED AT CARE CENTER-Need nurses and nurses aides for 3 to 11 shift and 11 to 7 shift. Good salary, full county benefits, hospitalization, retirement, vacation pay. Apply to Sonny Kirklen at hospital or Elvira Farris at care center. **34-tfc**

Lost & Found

FOUND-Lady's Timex watch at Methodist Church on Thurs., Feb. 14. Call 392-3597. **51-1tc**

For Rent

TRAILER SPACES now available at Circle Bar Truck Corral, I-10 and Taylor Box Rd. Ph. 392-2637. (PO #4745) **32-tfc**

FOR RENT
STORAGE SPACE
Suitable for Household Goods etc. Call **BROWN FURNITURE** 392-2341

FOR RENT-mobile home space. Lot behind South Texas Lumber Co. Call Doug Kirby, 949-3952 in San Angelo. **51-tfc**

FOR RENT-Nice large 2 bdr. trailer, completely furnished, washer. 1946 Ford pickup for sale. Clean 4-dr. Toyota-needs engine work-cheap. '75 Chev. Caprice, fully loaded. Call 392-3845 or ask for Randy at 392-2691 or come by 301 Ave. O (Green & white trailer) **51-1tp**

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE-114 Ave. E, Ph. 392-2280. 2 bdr., 1 bth, nice yard, large pecan trees, call Jim Burnett after 7 p.m. **30-tfc**

HOUSE FOR SALE-3 bdr., 1 bath, CH & CA. Ph. 392-2391. **51-2tp**

HOUSE FOR SALE-2 br, 1 bath, new paint, large shop and work area, call 392-2577. **51-tfc**

FOR SALE-1 lot in Country Club Addition. Lots of live-oak trees and building rock. Call 392-2577. **51-tfc**

1500 Acres Good Hunting-\$139.00 per acre. 5% down payment. 20 year financing at 8 1/4% simple interest. Big deer, javelina, quail. Water and mineral rights available. Call owner: 112-800-292-7420 **50-2tp**

7 Acres Waterfront-In Scenic hills on permanent spring fed creek. Beautiful building site. \$875.00 down payment, \$136.49 month. Call owner: 112-800-292-7420. **50-2tp**

21 Acres Hill Country-\$730. down payment. \$113.83 month. Good deer, turkey and javelina hunting. Call Owner at 112-800-292-7420. **50-2tp**

115 Acres-\$169.00 per acre. Excellent hunting with big deer, javelina and quail. \$975.00 down payment, \$163.19 per month. Call owner: 112-800-292-7420. **50-2tp**

Business Services

CLEAN carpets professionally clean with portable steam cleaner. Rent at **Perry Bros.** Rinsenvac. **51-1tc**

RONALD JORDAN LIVESTOCK TRUCKING-50' trailer. Call 915/446-3808 or 915/446-3378. **48-4tc**

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JANE was a gripe because her carpets weren't bright-until she tried Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer at **Perry Bros.** **51-1tc**

DECORATED CAKES and cookies for special occasions. Call Polly at 392-3129. **49-tfc**

FOR YOUR Rinsenvac Cleaner come to **South Texas Lumber Co.** **25-tfc**

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE-Montgomery-Ward Catalog Sales Agency. Inquire after 7:00 p.m. Ph. 392-2381. **40-tfc**

FOR SALE-CROCKETT HOTEL-Would take some trade-will help finance. Will pay out in 3 years or less. Manager retiring after 12 years. Ideal for couple. Very nice living quarters. Central heat, air-conditioning, and TV's in all rooms. Newly remodeled. Also would consider couple to manage it. Call 392-2641 for J.B. Miller or come by J.B. Miller & Co. **51-tfc**

RETAIL APPAREL SHOP Offer the latest in jeans, denims and sportswear. \$14,850.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store! Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S. A. (also available infants, childrens and pre-teen shop.) Call **JOANN, TOLL FREE** 1-800-874-4780. **51-1tp**

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