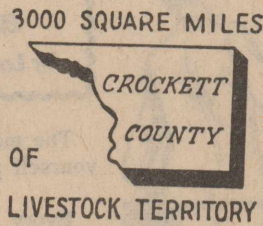


The Ozona Stockman



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 68 OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943 25c Per Copy WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1980 NUMBER 19

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

It has been brought to my attention the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to place the Devil's River minnow on the list of Endangered Species, and has been trying to get this done since 1978. The most recent proposal may be found in the Federal Register, Pg. 32348, Vol 45, No. 97, and amounts to three full pages of fine print proposing "Critical Habitat" status for the Devil's River minnow.

This came as a complete surprise to most of us around here. In our ignorance, we just thought minnows were more or less the same, if we ever thought about it at all. And after reading all the gobblegook in the proposal, we still are unable to understand what earth-shaking event might occur if that particular minnow became extinct. We did pause in our musings to thank the powers that be the Office of Endangered Species was not around when dinosaurs and reptilian monsters were roaming the earth.

We see it as just another bureaucratic attempt to extend government regulatory controls, which in our opinion are already over-extended. We also gave some thought to the cost of this proposal. Can you imagine how much tax money has been spent since 1978, in this silly attempt to place the Devil's River minnow on the Endangered Species list?

OHS exes plan class reunions

Ozona High School exes from five classes will gather here Saturday, July 19, for class reunions. The classes of 1969 through 1973 are participating.

Various events are planned for the different classes, but they will all gather at the rodeo arena for a barbecue for exes and their families at 5:30, and for a dance at the slab for adults at 8:00 p.m. Registration fee is \$25 per couple or \$12.50 for a single. Planners need the money and reservation by July 15. Those planning to attend may send checks to Elizabeth Upham, Karen Morris or Chesta Wilson.

Child injured in wreck

A two-vehicle wreck around 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the corner of 12th Street and Ave. D, sent an Ozona child to the hospital with head injuries and damaged both vehicles badly enough they had to be removed by wreckers.

Charles S. Dixon of Ozona was the driver of a 1978 Dodge pickup traveling north on Ave. D when a 1979 Buick station wagon, driven by Scott Hensley and traveling east on 12th apparently failed to yield the right of way, and the two vehicles collided, according to DPS personnel.

Flossie Dixon, 12, daughter of the driver of the pickup suffered head injuries and was taken to Crockett County Hospital. Charles Dixon Jr., 9, was also a passenger in the pickup but was not injured. Neither of the drivers were hurt.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL provides lots of fun especially for the younger set. The school is being held this week at First Baptist Church. Taking a break in the park with their pre-school class are Mrs. Billy Williams, Mrs. Dennis Clark and Mrs. Ted Cotton. Friday is the final day of the annual school.

Ozona is hot as Dallas

The heat wave across Texas has not spared Ozona and Crockett County, and with the exception of Monday and Tuesday Ozona was not as big as Dallas, but was almost as hot as Dallas.

For ten consecutive days the thermometer shot over the 100-degree mark. The heat ranged from 104 to 108, depending on whose reading you took. When the 100-degree plus high failed to come about Monday and Tuesday, most Ozonans felt a cool wave had hit the area. Vegetation, already rained starved, became french fried, and rangelands, lawns and plants were severely damaged.

Evaporative coolers failed to do little more than stir the air while central cooling, overloaded, kept repair men busy. The air conditioning unit at West Texas Utilities even failed.

Ozonans were using water at the rate of 3 million gallons per day and the Water District had all pumps working during the daylight hours.

The weather did not become much cooler at night, with lows in the 80's, so streets and sidewalks were about as hot in the early morning hours as late evening. Streets were turned into seas of hot asphalt. The majority of the community stayed indoors praying the air conditioning would hold out.

Hospital gets good Medicare rating

Crockett County Hospital received its best Medicare survey ever last week when inspectors from the Medicare Division of the Texas State Health Department made a follow-up on a survey made in February of this year.

Thirty-six deficiencies were found during the earlier survey. Most of these stemmed from the lack of legal coverage by nursing service personnel. The hospital has had a serious lack of R.N. and L.V.N. personnel for quite some time and the deficiency in this area placed the hospital in jeopardy of losing its certification in the Medicare program which could have put the hospital out of business.

Concentrated efforts in

Crockett in top ten for sheep and goats

Crockett County is among the top ten counties in 1979 in number of Angora goats and mohair production in Texas, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

Ranked seventh in number of Angora goats Crockett maintained 4.0% of the state total with 43,000 head.

In mohair production Crockett ranked eighth as it carried 4.0% with 371,000 lbs. produced.

As of January 1, 1980, the value of all goats in Texas totaled \$64,400,000 consisting of 1,080,000 Angora and 320,000 other goats.

Production of mohair in Texas in 1979 was 9,300,000 lbs. earning \$47,430,000.

As the number one producer, Texas exported 4,859,000 lbs. of mohair to United Kingdom, 321,000 lbs. to Spain, and 303,000 lbs. to Belgium, its three largest receivers.

The ten leading counties in production of mohair are located mostly in the Edwards Plateau and surrounding areas.

Crockett County lead the state in 1979 in number of all sheep and lambs, ewes one year and over, and wool production, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

Leading all other counties in number of all sheep and

lamb Crockett maintained 7.6% of the state total with 183,000 head. In number of ewes one year and over Crockett had 8.5% with 143,000 head. Also number one in wool production Crockett carried 8.0% with 1,524,000 lbs.

Total marketing of sheep and lambs for the state was 129,898,000 pounds earning \$71,658,000.

In one of the strongest worded statements yet delivered by the segment of the oil industry representing small interest holders, the president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, L. Frank Pitts, urged Texas royalty owners to attend a July 17th United States Senate Finance Committee field hearing to be held in Austin at the 18,000 seat University of Texas Special Events Center.

Local organizations are planning a blood drive Tuesday, July 15, at the hospital. Sponsoring organizations include the Ozona Lions Club, the South Side Lions Club, members of the Fire Department and members of the ladies and mens softball teams.

Bob Ware, who heads up the United Blood Services of San Angelo, will speak to the Ozona Lions Club tomorrow at their regular noon luncheon.

The Blood Services of San Angelo meets the blood needs of patients in 40 hospitals in 25 West Texas counties, including Crockett County Hospital. Ozona has used 32 pints of blood from the service through June of this year. The last time the blood mobile was here only 23 pints were collected.

Royalty owners urged to attend hearing

"Get to Austin," said Pitts, "to show your support of Senator Bentsen's effort to take this unjustified tax off those who can least afford it."

Blood drive scheduled

There is no substitute for blood. It has to come from healthy people who will take the time to share with others. Ozonans are urged to take about 30 minutes of their time and donate a pint of blood.

As of January 1, 1980, there were 2,250,000 total stock sheep on hand in Texas valued at \$138,000,000.

Wool production rose 8.2% from 1978 with a total of 19,075,000 pounds for 1979 earning \$18,503,000.

The ten leading counties in the number of sheep are in Texas are located mostly in the Edwards Plateau and surrounding areas.

Copenhaver is attempting to claim a gas leak in the jail caused the fire. Local officials say this is impossible because the gas connection is on top of the building and a gas explosion of that magnitude would have structurally wrecked the building. As it was, the only damage was from heat and

By local officials—

Story about jail fire branded lie

Both Sheriff Billy Mills and Fire Marshal Steve Kenley branded as purely fabricated, a story in the San Angelo Standard giving William Copenhaver's version of the jail fire. Copenhaver, one of the two prisoners in the jail the night of the fire has been in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo since he was rescued from the fire ravaged jail during the early morning hours June 19.

Jack Medina, the only other prisoner in jail at the time, was released from Shannon and placed in the Sutton County Jail a few days after the fire.

Copenhaver, who suffered severely burned buttocks in the fire, was to have been transferred to a burn center in Galveston today.

Copenhaver's story in no way parallels that of local officers and firemen. In his story, Copenhaver says the officer stepped on the bus to arrest him and his traveling companion. The two were arrested for disorderly conduct and public intoxication in the restaurant area of the Circle Bar earlier in the night.

Copenhaver said "I saw a red and blue flash of light near Joaquim's (Medina) cigarette. About three seconds later, the gas hit my nose." Of this statement, Kenley said "In a gas explosion, persons in the area might see a flash, but three seconds later, when he claimed he smelled gas, the explosion would have been over."

Copenhaver is attempting to claim a gas leak in the jail caused the fire. Local officials say this is impossible because the gas connection is on top of the building and a gas explosion of that magnitude would have structurally wrecked the building. As it was, the only damage was from heat and

Senior all-stars

The first play-off for the Ozona Senior League All Stars has been moved from July 23, to July 16, according to team manager Tom Powers.

In the story, Copenhaver said he panicked and ran toward the door yelling "gas, gas" and banged on the door. Kenley said he was found unconscious 21 feet away from the door in the opposite direction.

Discussing his burns, Copenhaver said he was smoking a cigarette and that it was his guess that some hot ashes got into his pants when he ran after smelling the gas. Kenley says it would be difficult if not impossible for ashes to catch in a man's pants pockets while running, let alone cause third degree burns.

Firemen found a burning stack of polyurethane mattresses in the cell block. They reached the conclusion the fire had been deliberately set after thorough examination of the evidence. Sheriff and Mrs. Billy Mills were asleep in their apartment in the jail when they were awakened by smoke. Neither heard an explosion of any kind.

Ozonans injured prior to holiday

Prior to the holiday period two Ozonans were seriously injured in freak accidents. Leigh Chandler, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erby Chandler, suffered a crushed femur when her horse threw her and apparently stepped on her causing the injury. She was riding in a pasture at the ranch with her father at the time. She was brought to the hospital in Ozona, then transferred to St. John's in San Angelo where she underwent repair surgery. Reports received here indicate she will be hospitalized for up to six weeks.

Sooner Williams was the victim of a power mower accident which cost him the sight of one eye. A blade on a riding mower came loose, ricocheted and struck young Williams on a cheekbone, cutting through the eye socket. He was rushed to Shannon Hospital where he underwent emergency surgery. He was not as badly injured as initial reports indicated, but did lose the sight in the injured eye and plastic surgery will be required to repair the face. The accident occurred at the country club Thursday afternoon where Williams and several others were working on the golf course.

Ozona enjoyed a fairly safe

holiday period over the Fourth of July, with only one minor auto accident reported and a stabbing, where the victim refused to prefer charges.

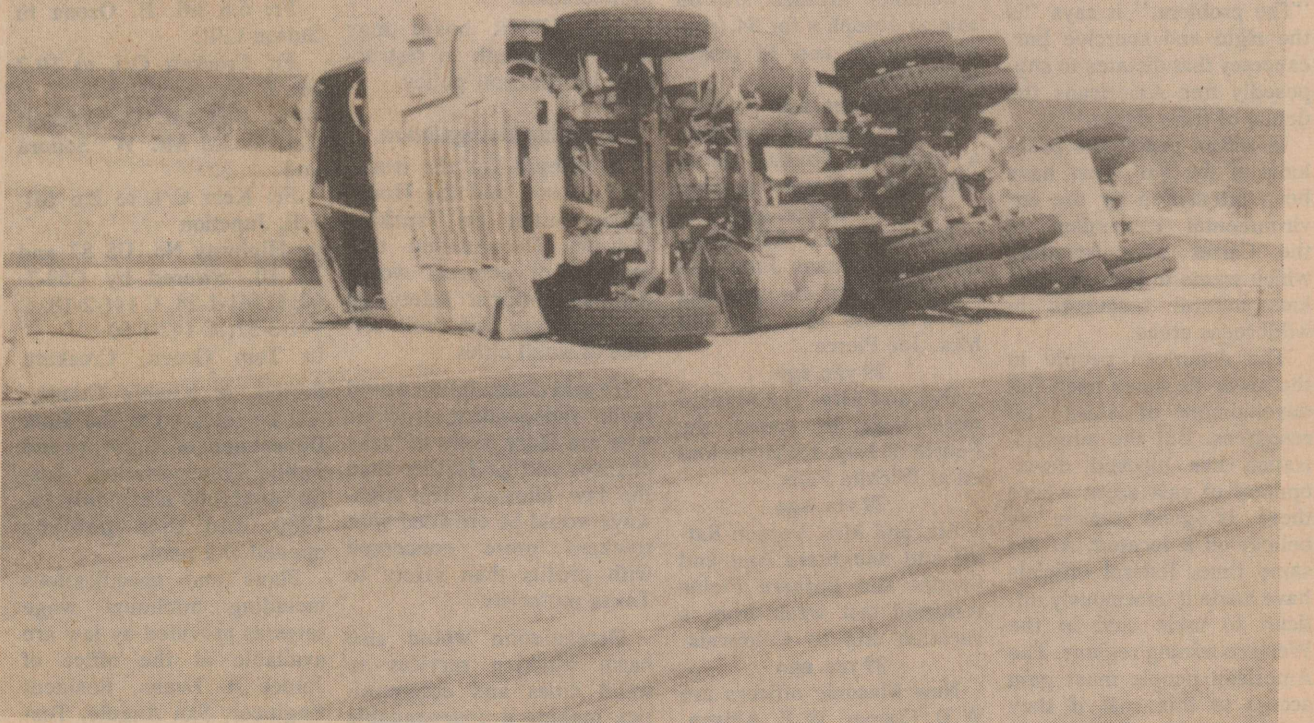
The automobile accident happened on Hwy. 290 in front of the Flying W Motel during the day on July 4, and the stabbing occurred at Crockett Heights that night. The victim of the stabbing was treated for a wound in the leg and released from Crockett County Hospital.

Gospel concert on tap

"His New Creation," a gospel group which is a part of "Alive in Christ" ministries from Clute, will be featured in concert Sunday evening, July 13, at Calvary Baptist Church.

The group's style ranges from traditional to contemporary Christian music. Also included is a delightful puppet ministry, appealing to all ages.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided and everyone is cordially invited to attend.



FAILED TO NEGOTIATE THE CURVE 4.4 miles west of Ozona about noon Tuesday. This tank truck loaded with carbon dioxide posed a potential danger until another rig arrived and the tank was transferred safely without any leaks or ruptures. The accident occurred at the I-10 exit at the Pandale Road when the driver failed to round the deceiving curve.

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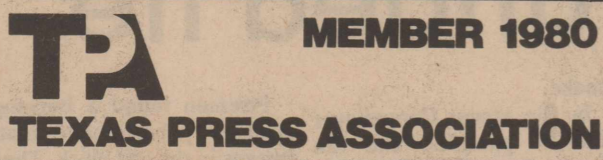
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected if called to the attention of the management.

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TELEPHONE 915/392-2551



Sagebrush Rebellion

By Anthony Harrigan

People in the East, South and Middle West have only the foggiest notion of the extent to which land in the Far West is owned by the federal government.

The federal government owns 90.5 percent of Alaska, 87.3 percent of Nevada, 65 percent of Utah, 63.7 percent of Idaho. In the other states west of the 100th meridian—roughly west of Texas—the federal government controls from 29 to 52.4 percent of the land.

Though the Western frontier was closed by the turn of the century, federal bureaucrats continue to hold onto the vast public lands. By controlling these lands, they control the economic development of the region.

The domination of the federal government may not last forever. Today, there is a growing "Sagebrush Rebellion" by Westerners who believe there ought to be an orderly transfer of the federally-controlled lands to productive ownership.

Many citizens in other parts of the country will look with favor on this rebellion. No reason exists why one third of the land area of the United States continues to be controlled by officials in Washington. Americans believe in the private ownership of property.

An organization has been formed to develop legal, economic and educational data

in support of the divestiture of the public domain from the federal government. It is the League For The Advancement of States' Equal Rights (LASER—Kennecott Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah).

The chairman of the board of trustees of LASER is Dr. Alex Oblad, an internationally known scientist in the fields of metallurgy and fuels engineering. Advisory board members include Sens. Ted Stevens of Alaska and Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and John L. Harmer, former lieutenant governor of California.

One purpose of LASER is to acquaint Americans in other regions with the fact that the Far West is dominated from 2,000 miles away. "The problem," it says "is the rigid and coercive bureaucracy that dictates to supposedly free Americans the denial of their rights."

In recent years, the problems of the Far West have been intensified by the environmental extremism of the Carter administration, which wants to lock up precious natural resources in wilderness areas.

The American people in the lower 49 states need full development of Alaska oil resources. But the administration has blocked development of vast areas where there is good reason to believe oil is located. At the same time, federal officials have made it enormously difficult to mine coal in the Western mining regions. The American people must gain access to this coal if they aren't to be dangerously dependent on Middle East oil throughout the 1980s and 1990s.

In short, the Sagebrush Rebellion makes sense for all Americans. The U.S. needs to strive for self-sufficiency in energy and raw materials. The only way that can be done is by tapping the resources of the energy and mineral-rich states of the Far West.

If LASER can help get rid of the dead hand of government on the Far West lands, it will have performed a great service for all Americans.

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

Thursday, July 12, 1951

New officers for the Ozona Fire Dept. are Miller Robinson as Fire Chief and Joe Tom Davidson and James Semmler as assistant chiefs. Dick Henderson is new president, L.D. Kirby is vice president, Leroy Storey is secretary-treasurer. Charles Ratliff was named fire marshal succeeding Oscar Kost.

29 yrs. ago
Pvt. Ralph Meinecke, Jr., has returned to Fort Jackson, S.C. after a visit home and a stay in the hospital for an attack of plebitis.

29 yrs. ago
17 members of the Crockett County 4-H Club will leave Ozona next Monday for a bus tour of the western and northwestern scenic areas.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Stokes are the parents of a boy born Friday, June 29. He has been named John Jay, Jr.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Pierce, III, and sons, Joe and Willie, have returned from a trip to their ranch in Hudspeth county and Silver City and Ruidosa.

29 yrs. ago
Announcing the opening of the City Club, located in New Meinecke Building across the street east from post-office. Owner is Hurst Meinecke.

29 yrs. ago
Summer dresses are on sale at Joseph's for \$4 (regular \$10.95) and \$8 (regular \$14.95).

29 yrs. ago
Lt. Bill Bergfeld has been a visitor in Ozona. He is stationed in North Carolina.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Clement and Misses June and Helen Clement are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce.

29 yrs. ago
Pvt. and Mrs. Ted Mankin were here to spend the Fourth of July. He is stationed at Wichita Falls.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ratliff and daughters Ann and Sandra and Barbara Fields returned last week from a vacation trip to California.

29 yrs. ago
New Masonic officers are W.D. Cooper, W.E. Allison, W.T. Stokes, Nip Blackstone, Ernest J. Gober, Clifford Taliaferro, Scott Peters, and L.D. Kirby.

THAT'S A FACT

OUR LANGUAGE!

THERE ARE OVER 5,800 LANGUAGES AND DIALECTS IN THE WORLD TODAY. ENGLISH IS SPOKEN BY ABOUT 315,000,000 PEOPLE SPREAD FROM ENGLAND THROUGH UGANDA.



LIKE OLD WINE... U.S. SAVINGS BONDS IMPROVE WITH AGE! SAVE A PART OF YOUR WEEKLY INCOME IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN AND IN TIME YOU WILL DRINK IN THE BENEFITS OF A SOUND SAVINGS PLAN THAT WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH PLEASURE AND PROFIT AT A TIME WHEN YOU'LL MOST NEED THEM.



STAR GAZERS!

ALTHOUGH THERE ARE ONLY 6,000 STARS VISIBLE TO THE NAKED EYE, OUR OWN GALAXY, THE MILKY WAY, CONTAINS SOME 100 BILLION STARS!

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Beleaguered House Speaker Bill Clayton wanted an early trial to clear himself of Bribrab charges—and he is getting one.

A Houston federal judge last week set July 21 as the date for the trial of Clayton and his co-defendants.

Speaker Clayton says he is ready anytime his lawyers are, but they say the defense case may not be completed by then and may seek a delay.

Clayton wants the trial over with as soon as possible so that he may be clear to run for a fourth term as speaker when the Legislature convenes in January. He is charged with accepting a bribe, among other counts, to award the state's multi-million dollar health insurance contract to a particular insurance company.

Castration Urged

The chairman of a House committee now investigating child-abuse and pornography told a hearing he would like to see persons convicted of incest and vicious rape offenses given a choice between castration or imprisonment as punishment.

"I'd neuter every one of them," said Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth.

A Dallas prosecutor told the panel that children are often sold as prostitutes to clients who order them through a catalog that features nude photographs.

As Willis' comments might indicate, the committee is seeking a crack-down on crimes against children.

Public-Funded Abortions

Following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling outlawing federal funding of abortions, the Texas Department of Human Resources will restrict public-funded abortions in Texas to comply with the law.

The high court had ruled to uphold a restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions and will allow the use of funds only in extremely limited cases.

The TDHR board may meet this month to restructure its abortion policy.

Trucking Deregulation
A lobbyist for the trucking industry told the House Subcommittee on Trucking Industry Deregulation that removal of controls would hamper motorist safety on the highways and limit service to small cities.

He said deregulation would favor independent truckers who are more likely to "take chances and go further than the law allows." The highways would be crowded with truckers more concerned with profits than safety to Texas motorists.

their eye on developments in Florida where trucking was deregulated last week.

Anderson Stumps Energy
Trying to gather enough petition signatures before July 4 to get on the state's presidential ballot, Independent candidate John Anderson told reporters he favors placing a limit on the taxes that energy-producing states such as Texas place on their natural resources.

He offered statistics to show that eight oil-rich states will raise \$120 billion from their severance taxes by 1990 at the expense of consumers in non-producing states.

Texas has a relatively moderate tax, 4.6 percent on crude oil and 7.5 percent on natural gas, which raises about one billion dollars annually.

Coal Hauling Rates
Texas Attorney General Mark White and Congressman Bob Eckhardt, D-Houston, met with Vice President Walter Mondale last week, seeking an amendment to a railroad deregulation bill which would protect Texas against excessive coal hauling rates.

White said passage of the bill without the Eckhardt-Udall amendment would undermine a recent court victory reducing the rate of hauling coal from Wyoming to San Antonio by as much as 25 percent.

Mondale said he would try to bring the opposing forces together for a compromise.

Public Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 45,904 miles of Refurbishing Ground Mounted Guide Signs

Fr: Humble Rd. in San Angelo to 0.4 Mi. N. FM 2105,
Fr: 6.6 Mi. E. Ozona to Sutton C/L,
Fr: Crockett C/L to 10.2 Mi. E. Crockett C/L,
Fr: 10.2 Mi. E. Crockett C/L to 7.5 Mi. W. Sonora and
Fr: Kerr C/L to 2.6 Mi. S.E. Junction

on Highway No. US 87 and IH 10, covered by C69-7-60, C 141-1-28, C 141-2-18, C 141-3-37, C 142-1-50 in Tom Green, Crockett, Sutton, & Kimble County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., July 16, 1980, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of James R. Evans, Resident Engineer, San Angelo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Panel chairman Lanny Hall, D-Fort Worth, said Texas officials will keep

Snips, Quips and Lifts
By Lottie Lee Baker

The most important do-it-yourself project is your life. ****
Every great person has first learned how to obey, whom to obey, and when to obey.

A man with horse sense always knows when to say "neigh." ****

A careful driver is one who has just seen a driver ahead of him get a traffic ticket. ****

A bargain is anything that costs only 20% more today than it did yesterday. ****

Too many people are like the rookie baseball pitcher: plenty of speed but poor control. ****

Many men doubt their ability, but few have any misgivings about their importance. ****

A man's accomplishment in business depends partly on whether he keeps his mind or his feet on the desk. ****

If you are going to climb, you've got to grab the branches, not the blossoms. ****

When you do something that you don't want anybody to know, it's very good or very bad. ****

Knowing without doing is like plowing without sowing. ****

Another thing learned in adversity is that a tire isn't the only thing you can patch. ****

Advice is that which the wise don't need and fools won't take. ****

The greatest danger for most of us is not that our aim is too high and we miss it, but that our aim is too low and we reach it. ****

Knowledge is like a snapshot, it can be enlarged, but if it gets out of focus everything will become a blur. ****

There is always something to laugh about every day, even if it is only about yourself. ****

It's not the liberty we have, but the liberty we take that causes most of the trouble. ****

A Lift For The Week
The gift from a generous heart is beyond price. ****

OTHER ROOMS CAN BE COOLER THAN 78 DEGREES

Air-conditioning thermostats this summer won't necessarily have to be set at 78 degrees to comply with federal law, says a Texas A&M University energy expert.

The law says one room in the office or business must read no lower than 78 degrees—other rooms can be cooler, says Dr. Stephen Riter.

"The logical person will choose the hottest room for that reading," he says.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

June 30, 1980

Dear Kitty,
Just a note from the High Country! I can still see snow from my living room, Pike's Peak from the kitchen and the low each night is in the 50's. No one here knows about central air conditioning and we sleep under a blanket at night.

Anyway we still enjoy reading about home so here's my check for renewal.

Sincerely,
Ronnie Houston
1150 W. 95th Circle
Denver, Colorado 80221

July 7, 1980

Dear Kitty,
I'm enclosing a check for \$42.00 to cover cost of the following subscriptions. We thoroughly enjoy your paper, especially your articles. You tell it the way you feel. We need more people like you. Power to you. Keep up the good work!
With love,
Edith Owens
Barnhart, Texas

you and the LAW
PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: My ex-husband has taken my son and refuses to return him. I know the child is also his, but in our divorce, I received total custody rights. I don't want my son to live with him. Can he be arrested for kidnapping his own son?

A: When a child has been taken from the managing conservator—that is, the person given custody of the child in the decree of divorce, the proper remedy is a writ of habeas corpus. If the other parent does not comply with the order of the court resulting from the habeas corpus proceeding, he may be sent to jail for contempt of court. If the child is taken out of state in violation of a court's custody order, the individual may be guilty of a third degree felony.

Q: After 14 months we moved out of a house we were renting. We notified the owners well in advance and we left the house in good condition. Now we've been told that there were some small repairs and that the house would be painted in preparation for sale. They said, "we might" get some of our money back. We were responsible only for any damages beyond normal wear and tear, but what is the interpretation of "wear and tear"?

A: The landlord may not use your security deposit to do all pre-sale repairs. Texas law does not allow security deposits to be withheld for normal wear and tear. That phrase has not been precisely defined and the courts must interpret when landlord and tenant cannot agree. Justices of the Peace typically hear these smaller lawsuits.

Q: I signed a one-year lease on the apartment I rent. Now, six months later, the landlord has decided to sell his apartments. He demanded I leave now so he can make repairs before he sells. Can he force me to get out? I thought we had a one-year deal.

A: Your landlord may sell the apartment complex in which you rent. The new owner of the complex, however, will be bound by the lease you signed with your landlord. Read your lease to see whether the landlord reserved the

right to evict you under certain circumstances. In the meantime, be sure you are in strict compliance with the lease, and be ready to move out at the end of the year.

Q: My aunt has been sending store coupons to a non-profit organization in California that aids senior citizens. Is it against the law to send or use coupons in this manner?

A: If the non-profit organization is, in fact, distributing the store coupons to assist senior citizens purchase of food or other items, without charging for the coupons, the practice is not fraudulent. To avoid fraud, the organization must disclose whether another "use" is being made of the coupons or whether a charge is imposed. Also, some coupons may require the purchase of other items to receive the coupon value, and some states prohibit this. However, on the facts you presented, your aunt is probably not participating in an illegal system.

Q: My car was hit from behind at an intersection. The other driver would not give me the name of his insurance company, but said he would pay for the damage himself. Now he refuses to pay me anything. What can I do to recover the costs of repairing my car?

A: There is a slight possibility that you can learn the name of the other driver's insurance company from the Texas Department of Public Safety, Safety Responsibility Section. You could then contact the company yourself to report the accident and request that they pay damages. Unless you want to hire an attorney and bring a lawsuit, your only other alternative would be to sue in Small Claims Court for up to \$500. Remember, this type of lawsuit must be filed within two years from the date of the accident.

Q: I signed a one-year lease on the apartment I rent. Now, six months later, the landlord has decided to sell his apartments. He demanded I leave now so he can make repairs before he sells. Can he force me to get out? I thought we had a one-year deal.

A: Your landlord may sell the apartment complex in which you rent. The new owner of the complex, however, will be bound by the lease you signed with your landlord. Read your lease to see whether the landlord reserved the

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

Sen. Tower opens Lubbock office

West Texans gained a more direct pipeline to Washington this week with the opening of U.S. Senator John Tower's regional office in Lubbock.

The new office is the fourth one staffed by the senior Texas senator to give citizens easier access to their government. Others are located in Austin, Dallas and Houston.

Senator Tower is expected to personally welcome citizens at an official opening this summer, according to office director Christian A. Steed.

"We're open and ready for business now, and hope people will soon ask us for help with federal-related problems or requests or let us know their opinions on issues of concern," Steed said.

"In addition to national issues such as defense, the economy and energy, West Texans also place high priority on agricultural policy, export markets, predator control and water problems."

The Lubbock-based office is intended to serve citizens

in the Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin, and the El Paso area. Constituents may visit, telephone (806) 762-7533, or direct their letters to 1001 Main, Room 730 Court Place, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

"Once the public is informed about the services available through the Tower office, I feel confident we can become a significant force in making their concerns known to the Congress and federal agencies."

Steed also plans to travel throughout the region whenever necessary to meet local needs. Lubbock is situated within relative easy driving distances of Amarillo, Abilene, San Angelo and the Midland-Odessa area.

Tower, now serving his fourth term, is the senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee and second-ranking GOP member of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. He also serves as chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Collins says Synfuels will cause more waste

Energy and Power Subcommittee. "By awarding specific financial assistance, this Federal Corporation assures a profit to whomever it chooses as recipients. While the nation is struggling under 18% inflation and a \$69 Billion federal deficit, the Administration adds the Synfuels Act," stated Congressman Jim Collins of Texas. "What began as a Billion dollar bill grew into an \$80 Billion give-away for synthetic fuels projects. This law will create yet another Federal Bureau, the United States Synthetic Fuels Corporation."

Collins noted the recent findings of a synthetic fuels advisory panel composed of representatives from industrial, consumer, academic and environmental groups. This study concluded that the Department of Energy's synfuels efforts were ineffective due to project delays, cost overruns and poor management.

The Texas Congressman is a strong proponent of reduced federal regulation and spending. "Government intervention in the free marketplace and over-regulation of the oil and gas industry created our energy shortage in the 1970's. The Liberal bureaucrats fail to learn that no single governmental program can make the United States energy self-sufficient. Private enterprise and open competition will come up with alternative energy sources.

Ozona Business And Professional Guide

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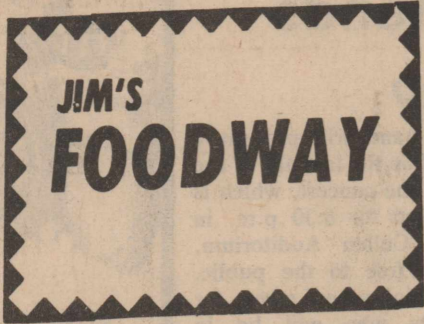
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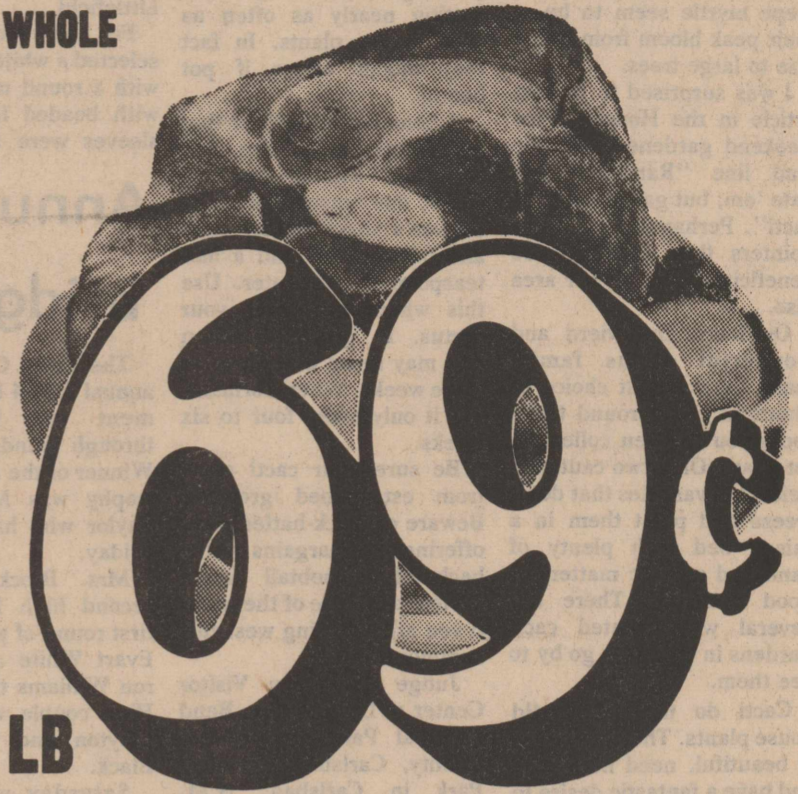
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HUNT'S WHOLE PEELLED **TOMATOES** 3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

HUNT'S STEWED **TOMATOES** 2 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **79¢**

HUNT'S **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **79¢**

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THRIFT KING **SOLID OLEO** 3 1 LB. BOX **\$1.00**

STACK PAK AMERICAN **KRAFT SINGLES** 1 LB. BOX **\$1.89**

MINUTE MAID CHILLED NAT. OR PINK OR FRUIT PUNCH **LEMONADE** 64 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

POST CEREAL **TOASTIES** 12 OZ. BOX **69¢**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

ROUND STEAK .LB. **\$2.09**



BAKERITE PURE SHORTENING
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\$1.29

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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **ROUND STEAK** CENTER CUT .LB. **\$2.29**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF TENDERIZED **CUTLETS** .LB. **\$2.29**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF **CHUCK STEAK** .LB. **\$1.49**

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SHURFINE **SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG **\$1.79**

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8 OZ. CAN **19¢**

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25 LB. BAG **\$3.69**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

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CALIFORNIA SUN GRANDE **NECTARINES**

49¢ .LB.

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\$6⁵⁰
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THE OZONA STOCKMAN



OZONA ELECTRIC finished in second place as the season closed last week here in Ozona. Manager Jody Callahan, right, will coach the all star team. Team members are, l. to r., back row, Steve Sanchez, Steve Shacklette, J.J. Baker,

Micheal Sanchez, Matt Miller. Middle row, Tod Jones, Jimmy Munoz, Edward Cervantez, Antonio Acosta and Jerry Hernandez. Front row, Kristina Martinez, Billy Aycock, Jeff Sanchez and James Sanchez.

Cars are not babysitters

As Texas temperature readings set all-time highs, so do the injuries and deaths of children attributed to their parents' leaving them unattended in automobiles. While parents swelter in 100° temperatures, children left in cars broil in temperatures reaching 200°, according to the Texas Department of Human Resources, the state's child welfare agency.

The high temperatures found in closed cars injure and kill numbers of children each year. While high temperatures are a major factor, many children suffocate in closed autos due to the lack of adequate ventilation. Regardless of the cause—heat exhaustion or suffocation—children die when cars are treated as babysitters. An Ohio couple was recently charged with second degree murder after their 2½ month old son apparently suffocated in a car at Mammoth Cave National Park. The couple was released only after a \$10,000 bond for each was met.

In addition to the dangers of high temperatures in cars, other results of children being left alone in the family auto are horrifying:

El Paso-A three-year-old was left alone in a pickup with its engine running. The child engaged the transmission, stepped from the truck and was run over.

Kerrville-Two children were left unattended briefly. One child accidentally ignited the other's clothing with the car's cigarette lighter, burning him seriously.

El Paso-Two children were left alone in an auto. One child sprayed the other with the contents of an aerosol can. The child died from suffocation.

Harlingen-Three children suffocated last year when left alone in the family car.

News stories frequently appear regarding situations where children left alone in a car are accidentally kidnapped when the car is stolen. Fortunately, many of these cases result in the children being found unharmed. Sadly, some don't end happily.

Actual statistics relating to the number of children left

unattended in cars are vague. When no harm occurs, as is normally the situation, no reports are made. When deaths and injuries do occur, the statistics are usually found in different categories and are hard to compile.

Laws dealing with the subject are usually of an "after the fact" nature. Guilty parents may be charged with criminal negligence or a similar offense in the event of a child's death or injury. Child welfare policies relating to such incidents revolve around TDHR's statutory authority to intercede in child neglect situations. Most TDHR offices operate under a "case-specific" guideline, taking whatever action is necessary to protect the child in the individual situation.

Frequently, parents with a history of child neglect will leave children unattended in cars while socializing in bars and nightclubs. While this accounts for a tiny number of the children actually left in cars, such does result in large numbers of child neglect reports. However, the vast majority of children dying or injured in unattended autos are left by good parents who forget the warning—"CARS ARE NOT BABYSITTERS."

MUSKIE'S SPOKESMAN

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said that he would name John H. Trattner, a career official in the International Communication Agency, as the new spokesman for the State Department, Administration officials said. He would replace Hodding Carter III, who is leaving on July 1.

Improved cancer treatments

A biochemical balancing act at Baylor College of Medicine between lethal chemicals and a normal life-saving system has yielded a formula for developing improved kinds of cancer treatment.

Dr. William T. Shearer, Professor of Pediatrics and Professor of Microbiology and Immunology at Baylor has found a formula that combines and strengthens anti-cancer chemicals and antibodies. The latter are produced by the immune reaction, the body's natural disease-fighting system. The research was supported by an American Cancer Society grant.

One of the problems of using the immune reaction to treat cancer is a conflict with other forms of therapy: chemical treatment and rad-

iation. As well as killing tumor cells, anti-cancer drugs stimulate other body systems, including the growth process itself, the research indicated.

Dr. Shearer and his colleagues previously found that antibodies have a cytotoxic (cell-killing) effect by themselves, in addition to summoning special blood cells which fight disease. But this procedure conflicts with chemicals that attack cancer cells directly.

Working with Ara-C (cytosine-arabioside) a powerful and effective anti-cancer compound, Dr. Shearer has tested dose levels on cells grown in the laboratory and also treated with antibodies.

Using only tiny amounts of antibodies produced by other animal systems, together with a small fraction of the

usual cell-killing dose of Ara-C, he produced better results in checking cell growth than larger amounts of either treatment alone or in sequence.

Dr. Shearer attributes this "synergistic" effect to a reinforcement of chemical action against DNA, the genetic material that controls cell reproduction. Together, both forces deliver a heavier blow against the same target.

Treatment of cancer patients, utilizing this "formula" of combined minimum dose with maximum effect eventually can safely combine chemotherapy with immunotherapy for treatment of cancer.

COMPUTER SKILLS ARE OFTEN REQUIRED FOR TODAY'S CAREERS

America's Renaissance Man will have to be as knowledgeable in computer language as his predecessors were in Latin and Greek, says Texas A&M business professor Winston Shearon. Many college students today recognize they need some computer skills just to enter the job market, he said.

Stockton Water Carnival

The Fort Stockton Water Carnival promises to be better than ever this summer as it goes into its 1980 production entitled "It's About Time."

Slated performances on the evenings of July 17, 18, and 19, will be preceded by a different beauty revue each evening at 8:00 p.m. The show, featuring spectacular and colorful water ballet and dancing acts, will follow at Comanche Springs Swimming Pool in Fort Stockton. The musical production will showcase songs to suit everyone's taste, including country and western, rock, and show tunes.

The story line of "It's About Time" centers around business executive, B.Z. Mann, who finds himself constantly pressed for time. With the help of his company's research scientist, Professor Pumfritz, and a time machine developed by the professor, Mann looks into a variety of schemes for stretching time, going back in time, and transferring time—along with many other approaches to resolving his time dilemma. The ingenious way in which the two men solve the problem will provide laughs and entertainment for people of all ages.

A cast and crew of over 250 local people under the leadership of writer/director Alice Duerksen makes this truly a community effort.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, Box C, Fort Stockton, 79735. Advance tickets for the Thursday and Friday night shows are \$2.50 for adults and college-age students and \$2.00 for public-school students. (Ticket prices at the gate are \$1.00 higher.) All Saturday night tickets are \$4.00, and reserved seating is available for Saturday's performance.

SMALL FASHIONS will be closed on Saturdays during the month of July only.

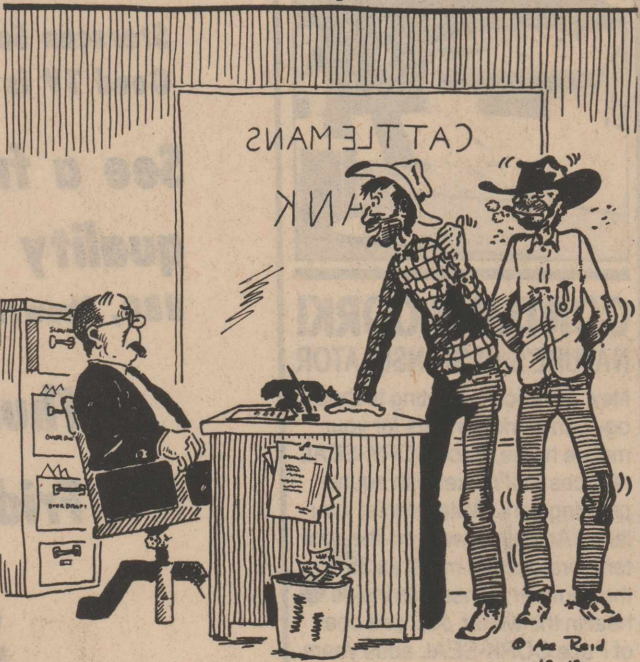
Rodeo for visiting girl scouts

An International tour of 100 Girl Scouts will be visiting Ozona Friday, July 11th. The Crockett County 4-H Horse Club will present a rodeo for their entertainment on Friday, July 11th from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the County Arena. Refreshments will be served following the rodeo.

The rodeo events are barrel racing, pole bending, ribbon roping, calf roping, team roping, goat tying, and a boot scramble. All interested youth are welcome to enter the rodeo. Call the Extension office at 2-2721 to enter.

All Ozona families and youth are welcome to attend the rodeo. We want to make our special guests welcome.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"You said nobody in town wuz crazy enough to go on my note, wul Wilbur here is."
Ozona Boot & Saddlery
"Cowboy Outfitters"

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 12, 1980, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.65 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

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



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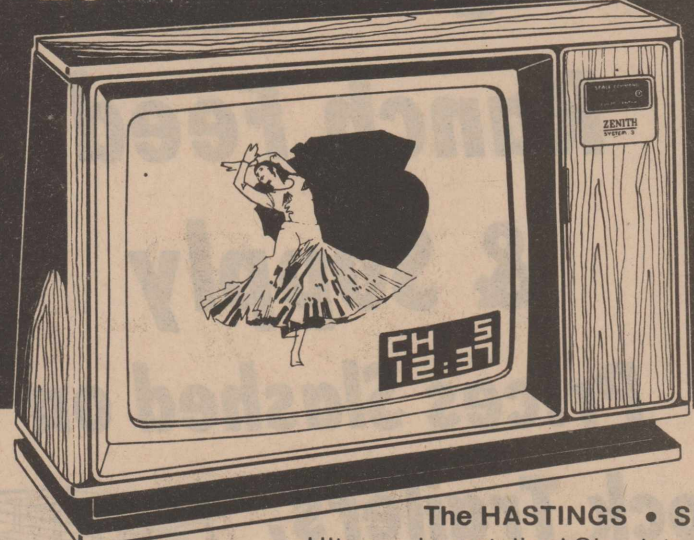
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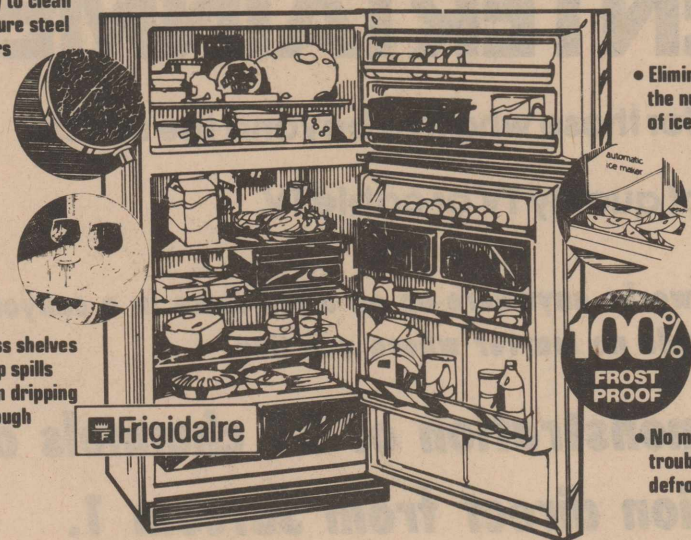
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• Forget the mess and time consuming bother of defrosting. This refrigerator-freezer is 100% Frost-Proof.

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Wildcats scheduled for county fields

The re-opening of lower Wolfcamp production apparently was assured in the Olson (Grayburg) field of Crockett County with the flowing of 63 barrels of oil in 24 hours at Marathon Oil Co. No. 2 Noelke, in 10-GG-T&NO, wildcat, 3/8-mile northeast of the depleted lower Wolfcamp opener and 3/4-mile north-northwest of the depleted Canyon opener, 12 miles southeast of Iraan.

Flow was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,846-860 feet. Testing continued.

The lower Wolfcamp opener, Marathon's No. 1-A Noelke, was finalized Sept. 19, 1977 for 224 barrels of 41 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 846-1, through a 13-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,647-762 feet.

The Canyon opener, Plymouth Oil Co. (now Marathon) No. 13-AM J.W. Owens, was finalized Feb. 13, 1958 for 145.16 barrels of 36 gravity oil, through a 3/16-inch choke and perforations at 5,820-830 feet; and recompleted July 18, 1959 to pump 101 barrels of 36 gravity oil

through Wolfcamp perforations at 5,381-94 feet.

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, will drill two more 9,000-foot gas wildcats, approximately 10 1/2 miles west of Ozona.

The No. 1 University 26, 2,310 feet west and slightly south of the depleted Massie (San Andres oil) field and 7/8-mile southeast of the Strawn gas opener and lone producer to that pay in the Ozona, West field, is 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of 26-31-University. Ground elevation of 2,413 feet.

The No. 1 University 34, 7/8-mile south-southeast of Massie opener and 2 1/4 mile

southeast of the Strawn gas opener, is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of 34-31-University.

The Ozona, West opener, Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-A University, was finalized Nov. 29, 1961 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 5.4 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 8,241-267 feet.

The Massie opener, Cities Service Oil Co., No. 1 University BQ, drilled to 8,802 feet, was finalized April 25, 1977, to pump 5.5 barrels of 33.1 gravity oil, plus 11 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 454-1, through perforations at 2,050-56 feet.

Royals win tournament



ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. Luis C. Martinez announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Mike Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fay. Miss Martinez is a graduate of Ozona High School and Commercial College of San Angelo. She is employed in the County Clerk's office. Mr. Fay is a graduate of Ozona High School. He attended Southwest Texas State University and is presently employed by a drilling company.

DEMAND IS GREAT FOR ENGINEERS IN PETROLEUM FIELD

At the time some college graduates are facing a tight job market, one department at Texas A&M University can't keep up with industry.

"Petroleum engineers are presently the most desired college graduates, judging by starting salaries, percentage hired and fierceness of competition among recruiting companies," said Dr. Douglas Von Gonten, head of the nation's largest petroleum engineering department in terms of students and faculty.

Enrollment is at an all-time high and growing at a 30-35 percent annual rate. However, there still are not enough petroleum engineers to meet the demand.

"There is an under-supply. The commodity is critical. The industry needs more petroleum engineers," Von Gonten said.

Recent graduates in the degree commanded \$2,000 per month salaries, averaging \$300 more than other engineering fields except chemical engineering which it surpassed by \$200.

Winning screwworm battle

The one sample collected in the U.S. and identified as a screwworm in the first half of 1980 compares to 48 for the same period a year earlier says Dr. James E. Novy.

The director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Screwworm Laboratory says 1014 non-screwworm samples were collected the first half of this year. Some 1171 were identified at the Lab during the similar part of 1979.

This year's one known U.S. screwworm case was collected in central Texas (Coleman County) in early April.

In June stockmen and veterinarians in New Mexico were the only ones who submitted enough samples of worms from wounds in warm blooded animals to allow Animal and Plant Health

Inspection Service screwworm fighters to feel surveillance was adequate.

Texas has now enjoyed 77 screwworm free days, New Mexico 291, Arizona 238, and California 312 since the last known case of this parasite of all warm blooded animals. There have been no known screwworm cases in Mexico within 200 miles of the U.S. border for more than two months.

Distance makes it no longer practical to package and distribute sterile screwworm flies from the Mission, Texas insectary.

Production at the Mission Lab has been reduced from 150 million to 100 million sterile flies per week. These are all trucked to Tampico, Mexico, where they are packaged. Flies are then distributed from aircraft based in Mexico.

A 127 person reduction in force is scheduled for the Mission Lab July 26. Persons involved are experienced in flying, aircraft maintenance, packaging, and insect rearing operations.

TEXAS IS NUMBER ONE TWISTER STATE

Although recent computer studies indicate that national centers of tornado activity are shifting or expanding, Texans along the Red River and in the Panhandle still live in the middle of Tornado Alley, according to two Texas A&M University meteorologists.

In fact, all Texans—particularly the 1.3 million newcomers—are potential victims of the killer storms, say Dr. A.H. Thompson and Jim Lynch, a graduate student.

According to the State Climatologist's Office headquartered at Texas A&M, an average of 109 "confirmed" twisters touch Texas soil each year. It is feared that many more form but are not counted because they go unseen by authorities or trained spotters.

Partly due to its size, more tornadoes have been recorded in Texas than any other state, although Texas ranks 11th among states in tornadoes per 10,000 square miles, with 3.9.

Annual Ladies golf

The annual ladies handicap July 4 Golf Tournament was held Friday morning at the Ozona Country Club with sixteen women competing.

Jimmie Jacoby won the championship flight with Jeanette Bailey, second, and Marie White, third. Ms. White and Nell Wester tied for low putts. Ms. White had the longest drive and was closest to the #9 pin.

Marilyn Cox won the second flight with Jonesey Williams, second, and Carol Hensley, third. Ms. Williams had low putts, Chris Weant, longest drive and Ms. Cox closest to #9 pin.

The nine-hole flight was won by Sheri Holt. Barbara Wallace came in second and Geniece Childress, third. Ms. Wallace had low putts with Ms. Holt having the longest drive and being closest to the #9 pin.

Others competing were Wanda Stuart, Chesta Stuart, Jill Crawford, Darolyn Webster and Jo Ann Babbitt.

Prepare now for Christmas

Christmas IS coming, so get ready, set, and go NOW--and "do some Christmas things" this summer.

If you don't read on, you'll have only yourself to blame when Christmas catches you unprepared this year.

Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist, says spending some time and money on Christmas now will actually avoid most of the frantic, "short-money," rushy things about Christmas later.

Mrs. Chenoweth, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says early planning and action makes almost everything about Christmas easy.

Here are her suggestions. Make a list-now-of all the

people you'll give gifts to.

This list probably won't change much by Christmas.

Then start your shopping tasks-now.

Think how much easier it is to shop now rather than later in stores crowded with people who didn't plan ahead.

Besides, by starting now, you can spread your purchases over several months instead of over-extending the budget at the end of the year.

There's also a better chance of finding sales and doing comparison shopping now.

Another advantage to early planning is you might be able to give of yourself.

For example, your own unique services or talents could be a gift-if you plan early. You might give three months of Sunday breakfasts

in bed or demonstrations in needpoint to a neighbor who always wanted to learn, or homemade crafts or baked goodies.

If you ALWAYS have a Christmas party, have one now instead. Most people will have more time to enjoy an "off-season" party, and you won't be nearly so rushed.

Take time now-as a family-to plan your priorities for the holidays. Do you want time together as a family? Plan activities you can do together, such as make decorations, cook or visit friends.

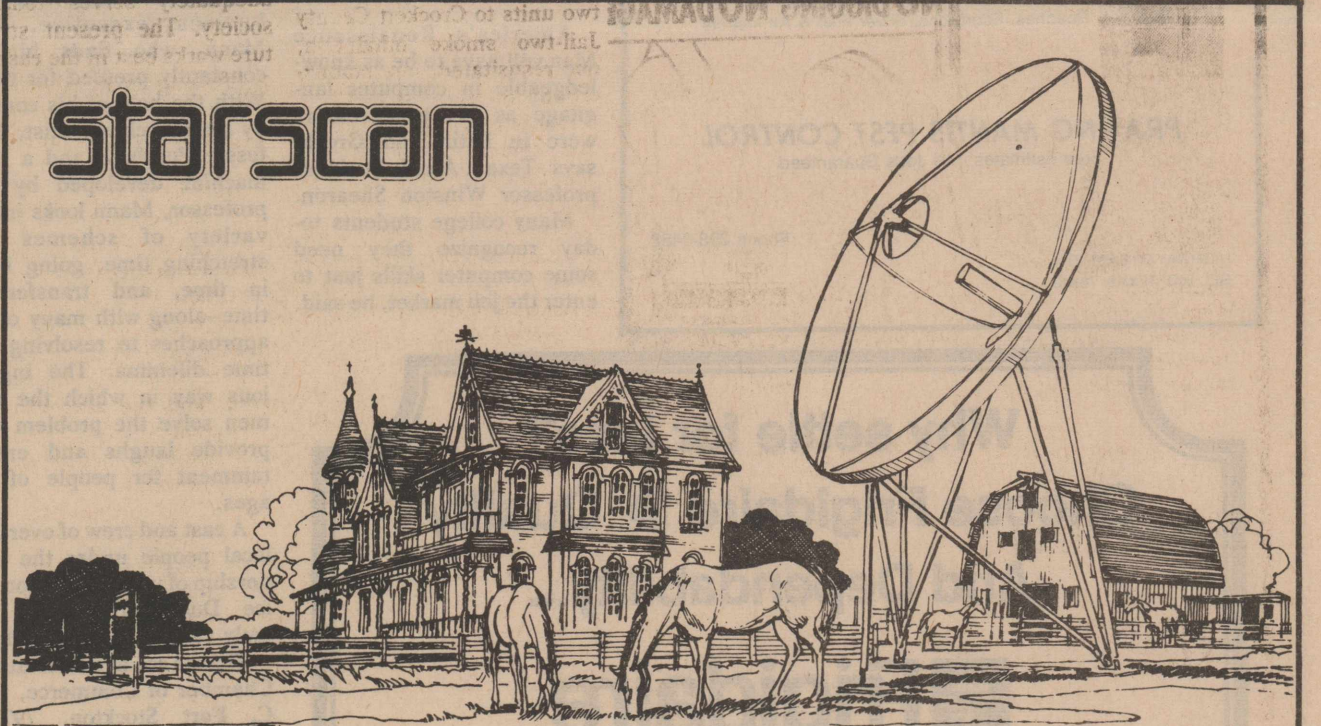
It might also pay to make your travel reservations now and pay for any tickets. You might avoid price increases later in the year and the frustrations of "no seats available."

BUSINESS LOOKS GOOD FOR WOMEN GRADUATES

Demand for women business graduates is higher than ever and many companies are actively recruiting females for executive positions, says Texas A&M University's dean of business administration.

One result, says Dr. William Muse, is a dramatic increase in the number of females enrolled in business courses. This new trend presents problems for university administrators trying to keep up with growing enrollments.

He also said the growing record-keeping regulations required by government have increased demands for accounting majors.



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Ozona, Texas

Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas - Director of Activities & Social Care

We want to express our appreciation and thanks to the Lillian Henderson Sunday School Class of the United Methodist Church, Ozona for buying us a large hair dryer.

We have a large population of ladies to go through the beauty shop every Thursday morning, so this will speed things up considerably.

Our auxiliary has supplied more hair rollers and nets; the VFW Ladies' Auxiliary of Big Lake have supplied twelve gallons of shampoo. Willie Tooke donated a carton of sugar-free gum and Elaine Dixon brought eight fish over for the aquarium.

Wonder of wonders the fish are all compatible and not jealous of the newcomers. Among the eight there is an additional Kissing Gourami (this time I looked in the fish book for the spelling) which makes a total of three; I am, however, still waiting to catch them in action. Thank you so very much.

We also thank our good friends Bill and Julie Watson for the large box of costume jewelry and rolls of ribbon. These will be used as bingo prizes and for crafts. This is a real windfall for us.

Everyone is looking forward to the ice cream party this week, but it will be reported in next week's paper since it will occur after the deadline.

Winner of last week's bingo gift certificate donated by Watsons was Grace Cotter, and second prizes went to Nila Turnell, Bernarda Aguirre, Alma Laxson and Mary Pender. The play for the Baker Jewelers certificate for the "Losers" in June was won by a very happy Verna Talley. We moved Friday morning's play back to Thursday afternoon because of the July 4th holiday; we will catch up on our reading and discussion this week.

The Wednesday morning Bible class was stimulating as we continued our lessons in the Old Testament. Maude Pettit assisted by reading one of the texts. We were happy to have Frances Borrego join us this time. The study was entitled "The Purpose of God's Discipline" and texts were mainly taken from Ezekiel.

It is said that this book presents many difficulties for the modern reader because of Ezekiel's vivid imagination and hidden references that contain an important message for a troubled nation. We compared, once more, the happenings of today and how similar they are with those five and six hundred years before Christ. We learned that Ezekiel's message may be particularly meaningful to the older individual born in the first part of this century. The world we grew up in is gone. The standards are not those

by which we were raised. The question is asked "Should we then despair?" The answer? "By no means!" God is not confined to the past but goes with His people into every new age. In the midst of changing times and customs, certain truths abide.

The birthday party for our July honoree--Louise McWilliams--will be held next Monday afternoon. It seems that our largest number of birthdays fall in the winter months. At the moment we have six coming up in November!

Dollye Coates is presently in the hospital and we wish for her a speedy recovery.

Ambulance runs for June

June 3-Ambulance transferred one medical patient to Shannon in San Angelo.

June 6-Ambulance to 119 Santa Rosa-one medical patient to CCH.

June 7-Ambulance 15 mile north to auto accident, one to CCH. Also ambulance to 609 Ave. I, medical patient to CCH.

June 8-Ambulance to 324 Blas St., medical patient to CCH.

June 9-Ambulance to 51 Ave. I, medical patient to CCH.

June 14-Ambulance transferred medical patient to Shannon in San Angelo. Ambulance transferred one to Sheppard. Ambulance to Circle Bar; man run over by truck-one to CCH.

June 16-Ambulance to 404 Terrace Dr., one medical patient to CCH.

June 18-Ambulance transferred one medical patient to St. Johns in San Angelo.

June 19-Ambulance ran two units to Crockett County Jail-two smoke inhalation, one resuscitated, one stabilized and transported to CCH. Ambulance transferred two smoke inhalation patients to Shannon, San Angelo.

June 21-Ambulance to auto accident 2 mi. east-one to CCH.

Ambulance to Village Shopping Center, one to CCH.

Ambulance transferred one medical patient to Shannon in San Angelo.

June 24-Ambulance to Marianna St., one medical patient to CCH.

June 30-Ambulance transferred one broken femur to St. Johns in San Angelo.

For June there were a total of 19 runs-6 out of town transfers and 13 in town runs.

Report due on Social Security

The 1977 amendments required the Secretary of Health, Education, & Welfare to study and prepare a report on proposals to eliminate dependency as a factor in entitlement to social security spouse's benefits and to eliminate sex discrimination under the social security program, Franklin Upp, District Manager of the San Angelo Social Security office, said today.

When the program was established in 1935, basic protection was provided for workers. In 1939 protection was provided for workers' wives and widows as dependents. This method of protection, said Upp, reflected a pattern of family relationships in American society. Marriages lasted a lifetime and women were solely homemakers and men provided economic support.

Upp continued, over the years the American society has evolved into a complex interrelationship of men and women working in the economy. The labor force participation of married women had grown from 17 percent in 1940 to about 47 percent in 1977 and is expected to continue to grow. Although more married women are working, the majority do not work when their children are very young, Upp said. In 1977, 39 percent of married women under age 55 with pre-school age children who were living with their husbands were in the paid labor force. The ratio of divorces to marriages increased from one in six in 1940 to one in two in 1975. The marriages of one in three women age 26 to 40 are expected to end in divorces.

As a result of these changes in society, interest has grown in the way women are treated under the social security program, Upp said. A central issue is whether the system of dependent's benefits designed decades ago adequately serves today's society. The present structure works best in the case of a life-long married couple where one spouse is a life-long paid worker and the other is a lifelong homemaker.

In addition to the issue of the dependency basis of benefits, a number of the other important social security issues are discussed, including the fairness of treatment of couples when both spouses work, and the adequacy of protection for divorced people, disabled homemakers, and widows.

Upp said, no specific recommendations have been made but there are several options open that represent significant changes in the basic social security system. Changes of this magnitude require careful consideration and extensive public debate before they should be put forward as recommendations.

The debate needs to focus first on the future role of social security and on what issues can and should be dealt with under the program. It is only after judgments are made as to what issues should be resolved through the social security program that decisions can be made as to the appropriate ways of making the changes, Upp said.

Debra Says

By Debra Price

If you become overexposed to the sun or overexert during extreme heat and humidity this summer, you may get heat cramps, heat exhaustion, or possibly even the rare but serious heatstroke.

Avoiding these hot-weather complications is more than simply a matter of staying in cool or air-conditioned areas and walking on the shady side of the street as important as those precautions are. You'll also need to pay attention to medically sound preventive steps.

Wear loose-fitting, light-colored clothing that reflects the sun's rays and allows for better sweat evaporation, and wear a wide-brimmed hat for added protection.

Avoid sudden changes of temperature, such as dashing from an air-conditioned building to a hot sidewalk or car. Before getting into a car that's been parked in the sun, open it up for a few minutes.

Stick to cool drinks and food, and salt your food liberally. Salt tablets are seldom necessary if you have a well-balanced diet. If you feel the need for salt tablets, check first with your doctor.

Don't overeat. Don't over-indulge in alcoholic drinks. Your body system needs extra water in hot weather, whether or not your thirst sensation increases. Drink water often, even when you don't feel the urge.

Acclimate yourself by limiting exposure to the sun or strenuous outdoor activities to just 15-30 minutes each day over a week or 10 days.

Avoid outdoor physical activity between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. whenever possible.

When you exercise in the heat, take a 5-10 minute break every half-hour. Don't exercise just before or after meals.

Drink plenty of water or salted lemonade when you're exercising. You may have heard that drinking water when you're hot and active

will bring on stomach cramps, but it is not true; you need to keep up your water intake to replace what you're losing in sweat-so drink when you're thirsty.

Also take extra precautions whenever the humidity is high during a heat wave. When the relative humidity gets above 60 percent, the air won't absorb as much sweat as your body needs to get rid of, and by 75 percent relative humidity, it won't absorb any. This, coupled with high temperatures, is particularly dangerous.

If the weather is hot and dry, you may not feel sweaty, but in high temperatures you indeed are sweating; the dry air is evaporating the sweat so effectively that you don't get damp skin or soaked clothes. Drink plenty of water; don't be lulled by the false idea that you're not losing any.

Take extra care when the official temperature is higher than 85 degrees F. If the official temperature is, say, 95 degrees F., it may be well over 105 degrees F on a tennis court or in your backyard garden, even in the shade. Official readings are often taken from towers or high buildings.

If you are on a low-salt or salt-free diet, or if you have a chronic disease-heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, or lung disease, for example-high heat and humidity will put an especially heavy burden on you. Consult your doctor before engaging in any unusual activity or changing your salt intake.

If you do feel the effects of the heat and humidity-unexplained stomach or arm and leg cramps, extreme fatigue, nausea, headache, or dizziness-get medical attention as soon as possible.

IDENTIFICATION OF POISONOUS SNAKES IS BEST SAFETY POLICY

When warm weather brings Texans out of their homes into the countryside, it also brings out the snakes.

Each year more than 2,400 people are bitten by snakes, both poisonous and nonpoisonous, explained Charles Ramsey, a Texas A&M University wildlife specialist.

Fortunately, the incidence of poisonous snakebites is rare and the death rate from snakebite is even lower-less

than 1 percent of the snakebite victims, Ramsey said. If bitten by any type of snake, try not to panic, Ramsey advised. The best advice is to learn to identify the poisonous snakes and leave them alone, says the Texas A&M specialist.

"If you encounter a snake, just walk away and leave it alone," he says.

Poisonous snakes in Texas considered to be dangerous to humans include species from two families: pit vipers such as rattlesnakes, copperheads and cottonmouths, and cobra-like snakes.

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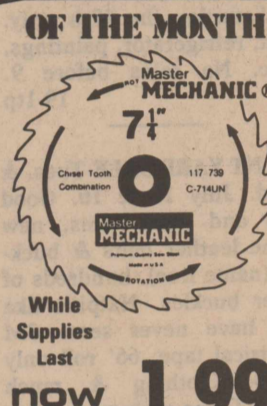
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GARAGE SALE-208 Mesquite, Saturday, 9 to 5, Queen-size bed and mattress and miscellaneous items. 19-1tc

GARAGE SALE-1303 Ave. G. Saturday the 12th only. Boat, refrigerator, paintings, misc. No sales before 9. 19-1tp

GIANT YARD SALE-Tues. & Wed. July 15 & 16. Good new and used items, new name leather belts & buckles (name free), hundreds of other buckles. Hatpins like you have never seen. 3M electrical tape, 66' roll only \$1.00. Clothing & much more. Come early-come late. 319 Ave. I. 19-1tp

For Sale

HAND PUMP for barrel, brand new. \$40.00 Call 392-3450. 19-1tp

Sports Fans

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jerry Lay

The most amazing home run hitting by one player ever seen in a professional baseball game was in the Texas League in 1902 when Jay Clarke of Corsicana hit 8 homers in 9 innings. Nobody else has come close to that record in pro baseball history. Oddly enough, when Clarke got to the majors, he hit only 6 homers in 9 years.

Incredibly, a big league baseball pitcher once won 20 games twice in one season. Jack Chesbro of the 1904 Yankees won 20 games by July and then won 21 more before the end of the season for a total of 41 victories. Chesbro won 41 and lost 12 that year.

What's the all-time record for a big league baseball team coming from farthest behind to win a game? On June 15, 1925, the Indians led the A's 15-3 going into the 7th. Many of the fans had left the park, but the A's scored 14 runs in the last 2 innings to win 17-15 in the biggest rally in major league history.

I bet you didn't know. In this heat you will need the best automobile possible to make those long trips you are planning these hot summer days. Come by and let us show you the best of the Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs, Buicks, Pontiacs and Chevrolets. They are real cool!

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FOR SALE-1974 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, fully loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, call 392-3405. 18-2c

Miscellaneous

NOTICE Crockett Co. Hosp. Administrator needs good home to rent or lease. 3 bedrooms preferred. A good family that will take care of the property. Please call 392-2671. Glen Rumley. 19-1tp

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING, Tuesday nights, 8:00 o'clock, conference room, Lilly Welding and Construction, 603 Ave. H. Ph. 392-2169. 13-tfc

SMALL FASHIONS will be closed on Saturdays during the month of July only.

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WANTED-Full time bookkeeper. Experience necessary. Apply in person to J.B. Miller, Firestone Store.

WANTED-Patient care assistant for medical office. Good clerical skills including typing necessary. Ability to meet public essential. Send written resume to Box 1169, Ozona. 19-tfc

HELP WANTED-Cashiers for retail store and fuel desk. Apply Circle Bar Truck Corral. 19-tfc

WANTED-part time or full time bartender. Ozona Country Club. Call Dick Webster. 392-2656. 8-tfc

PERRY'S needs dependable mature women for sales clerk prefer older woman. Apply in person. No phone calls. 10-tfc

HELP WANTED at Norma's Kountry Kitchen. Phone 392-3508. 19-tfc

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