

The Ozona 3000 SQUARE MILES OF CROCKETT COUNTY OF LIVESTOCK TERRITORY 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

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1980

NUMBER 24

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

I was going to discuss the hospital and its relation to the community among other things, but after the deadline a machine broke, several people called and insisted on talking to me in person to ask about paper clips, why we don't crusade for a citywide clean up, why I never get around to writing this column lately, when school registration begins, etc.

You'd be surprised how many people need something from the newspaper office on Tuesday afternoon.

We used to be able to fix a machine with a rubber band and hairpin, but with more sophisticated equipment, it takes all heads and hands when something goes wrong. When we are able to fix it, it's no educated guess, it's sheer luck.

Also, nearly anybody on the staff knows more about office supplies, like paper clips, than I do. We don't crusade for a citywide clean-up because we feel that's the job of some civic organization or group. We'll be glad to furnish the publicity. I can't get around to writing this column due to being too busy with the above.

We had school registration in last week's paper, but have repeated it this week for those who failed to see it on the front page last week. Those interested will find the entire schedule on page two. Just turn this page, three columns over and near the bottom, can't miss it.

Now, there are two schools of thought on the hospital, and two ways to look at it. Most everyone is violently for or against. I shall try to stay in the middle of the road. This is hard for me because I am not a fence-straddler normally. However, it has reached the point where some facts need to be pointed out.

Our hospital is a county hospital and money for its

operation must be appropriated by the governing body, which is the Commissioners Court. If the hospital has run out of money for the year and the county must deplete the general fund and go into debt to keep it operating, it would appear the court has failed to keep an eye on expenditures or budget for same in a prudent manner. The hospital board may run the hospital, but the court must pay the bills. Any time any business fails to collect bills over a five-year period while operating at a loss annually, there's bound to be trouble and the court should have seen it coming. When salaries got out of hand over a year ago, the court should have taken action. Hospital employees are just as employed by the county as road department employees, with the exception of the professional staff, and should be paid accordingly.

On the other hand, members of the community who expect to use the hospital services free of charge are even more at fault. Anyone who can afford car payments can afford to pay their hospital bill. If we are going to get the hospital turned around and operating at something the budget can live with, it is going to be a community effort. We have three doctors, many more than most small hospitals. Maybe we got in the habit of running to San Angelo with every little ache and pain when we had no doctors, but we ought to stop it now.

It's come to the point
CONT'D ON PAGE SEVEN



LUCKY ACCIDENT-If any accident is lucky. This pickup was parked in front of Jim Dudley's office at the Museum entrance Monday morning when it got away, traveled across the street with cars traveling both ways, and edged its way through two parked cars at the bank, coming to rest in the flower bed at the north entrance to the bank. George Bunger came out of the annex to find his vehicle gone. However, all he had to do was walk down to the bank and drive off with not even a scratch on the pickup.

School faculty complete for opening of fall term

The school faculty for Ozona Public Schools was announced this week by Superintendent Foy Moody, along with teacher resignations. The faculty will begin in-service training August 18, and the first day of classes will be held August 25, at all schools. A registration schedule may be found elsewhere in this edition of the Stockman.

School time schedules have also been posted for morning, lunch and dismissal. High School classes take up at 8:00 a.m. with the tardy bell at 8:05. School will be dismissed for lunch at 11:57 and reconvene at 12:35, after which time students will be tardy. School will dismiss at

Grand jury returns indictments

A 112th District Grand Jury met Tuesday morning and returned seven indictments at the request of 112th District Attorney Bill Mason.

Mariano Maskill was indicted for attempted murder, the result of a hit and run here last week.

Jimmy Lee Baker was indicted for theft over \$200, for items missing from Ranch Feed.

Scott Wayne Parker was indicted for theft over \$200. Charges grew out of theft of tires and other equipment from a seismograph crew. John Walter Adams was indicted on the same charge.

The jury returned two indictments against Ignacio Aguilar of Odessa in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Stewart, who were killed in a collision with Aguilar's truck at Midway Lane some weeks ago. One indictment was returned for involuntary manslaughter in the death of Hollis Stewart and one in the death of his wife, Lois Stewart.

The final indictment was against Larry Barefoot for hindering a secured creditor. Mason said the cases would come to trial in late September or early October.

3:28 p.m. Junior high will have the same hours as high school.

Ozona Intermediate School will take up at 8:05 a.m. and the tardy bell will ring at 8:10. There will be two lunch periods this year, 11:35 till 12:15 and 12:05 till 12:45. School will dismiss at 3:15 p.m.

Ozona Primary School will take up at 8:10 with the tardy bell at 8:15. There will be three lunch periods, 11:35 till 12:10 for kindergarten; 12:00 till 12:35 for first grade, and 12:10 till 12:45 for second grade. School will dismiss at 2:00 p.m. for kindergarten and at 2:30 p.m. for first and second grades.

Eight teachers have resigned, including the school nurse. Earline Jones retires after 40 years of service as librarian in Texas public schools. She has been Ozona High School Librarian for the past ten years. This position has yet to be filled.

Peggy McWilliams has resigned as school nurse to take care of twin girls. She will be replaced by Lou Ingram.

Joe and Kathy Skalak have resigned and both plan to teach in Brady. Joe was high school tennis coach here and taught 8th grade math. Kathy taught second grade.

Rain breaks heat wave for Ozona

Rain finally came to parched Ozona and residents have enjoyed at least two days of temperatures below 100 degrees. According to the official gauge at the water district office, a total of 1.40 inches was recorded by Tuesday morning.

The rain, which apparently came from Hurricane Allen, came early Monday morning along with high wind. However, other showers which fell during the day and night were just steady, gentle rainfall and parched

Dan Pullen, who taught seventh grade math, resigned to return to a position with Ozona National Bank.

Lynda Falkner, seventh grade language arts and reading, resigned and does not plan to resume a career.

June Williamson, sixth grade teacher, married and moved to San Angelo.

Jerry Ayers, junior high P.E. teacher and coach, resigned to accept a position as teacher and head basketball coach at Water Valley High School.

New teachers include Virginia Cotton, who will teach second grade. She has her BS from Sul Ross State. Pamela Cooke, who will also teach second grade, has her degree from Angelo State University. Peggy Bien will teach eighth grade math. She has a BA Degree from University of Texas at Austin.

Other new teachers include Don Payne, seventh grade math and coach, with a BA from Angelo State. Jill Crawford, with a BS from Angelo State, will teach seventh grade. Tomaso Pena-Alfaro, with a BA from Sul Ross and his masters from Angelo State, will teach sixth grade reading and language arts. Basil Freeman, with a degree from East

Rising hospital costs prime target

Court is still reviewing budget

The Crockett County Commissioners Court met Monday in regular session and reviewed the 1981 budget again in an effort to come up with funds to finance the hospital for the coming year. Meeting with the court were Larry Curtis of Shell Oil Company and Bob McKinzie with Continental, representatives of two oil companies paying the lion's share of the taxes in Crockett County.

County Auditor Dick Kirby gave a brief report of what had been done on the budget at the last meeting, keeping the tax rate at \$1.20 per \$100 valuation and cutting salary raises to 10% instead of the projected 12%.

The tax rate for the school and county has not been set, but there has been an estimated increase in valuation of \$40 million from last year. Estimated valuations for property tax purposes is \$202 million while this year's valuations amounted to \$162 million. The tax rate for this year was set at \$1.20 per \$100 valuation, and the court seems split about raising the rate with such an increase.

Most of the discussion Monday was centered around the increase in the cost of operating the hospital. The loss last year amounted to \$226,000, and the projected loss for this year is around \$600,000. Apparently there is not enough money in the general fund to operate the hospital the remainder of this year.

Hospital Administrator Glen Rumley told the group he expected to see a big turnaround at the hospital within the next few months. He said collections were presently the focal point of the hospital staff, and that bills were being collected, along with past due accounts of up to five years.

Both oil company representatives expressed dismay that the county would be forced into deficit in the general fund because of the huge hospital loss.

The hospital expects to collect a percentage of all bills due. However, with the present situation, the loss would be \$30,000 a month if all bills were paid.

Bob McKinzie addressed the court on the portion of

obligation a community owes a county hospital. He said a portion must be funded by tax money and the other portion should be paid by patients using the hospital. He said if these obligations were not met equally, the hospital would have to be closed.

He went on to say his company fully supports good medical care, good schools and good local government, but doubts the quality of medical care which can be obtained at the local hospital, since the vast majority do not use the local facility but go out of town for medical care. He also added for \$600,000 a year, the county could ship patients to out of town medical centers and pay their bills.

Larry Curtis said many small hospitals were faced with this situation. They are unable to get quality medical care because people who can afford to pay hospital bills want to go to specialists, and small hospitals do not have specialized medical care and can not attract specialists. He said the only problem in Crockett County was the huge and spiraling hospital loss. It is not a point of whether the hospital is good or bad, he said. If the loss is going to run the general fund into the red, it is no good.

Rumley spoke on behalf of the hospital and summed it up by saying he and his staff were fully aware if things are not turned around by the first of the year the possibility of closure is very real. He seemed to think the increase in collections at the hospital would turn the tide by then. He also added he had inherited some five years of past-due debts and had not been able to do a great deal in the three months he has been administrator.

Both McKinzie and Curtis expressed a sincere desire the court would be able to cut the tax loss at the hospital and collect enough money for patient services to equalize the operation. They thanked the court for allowing them to express the views of their companies. Shell and Continental are the number one and two taxpayers in Crockett County, where ninety percent of the tax revenue comes from oil and oil related

companies.

Following the discussion Judge Johnny Jones informed the court he had been over and over the hospital problem and found the only real cut can be made in salaries. He cited area hospitals which have a much smaller number of personnel and a smaller pay scale. He said registered nurses in Sonora are paid \$6.60 an hour while the Ozona hospital pays \$8.20 per hour and pay for other personnel is generally higher than area hospitals.

Commissioner Jack Williams agreed with Judge Jones that hospital costs needed to be cut. Commissioner B.W. Stuart voiced the only disagreement, saying the hospital had zero facilities the first of this year and had emerged into a first class facility since that time.

There was no in-pat from the rest of the court and in the final analysis, nothing was decided to improve the situation with the exception of trying to collect bills due and hope for the best.

Von Parker met with the court about the \$88,000 loader-tractor which burned up south of town two weeks ago. He said he had met with the insurance adjusters numerous times and felt a decision on the insurance would be forthcoming soon. A new machine was discussed and the court authorized advertisement for bids to be opened at the September meeting.

Parker also reported all paving, three miles in each precinct, has been completed.

Parker brought up the decrease in salary raises from 10% down from the proposed 12%. He said he and his men were unhappy about it and felt they were being penalized for the hospital losses. He said since his departmental salaries were nowhere in the neighborhood of those at the hospital he felt it an injustice. Adding that his department managed to get their work done.

County Clerk David Weant also asked that the 12% increase be reinstated in the budget, due to inflation, among other things.

[Cont'd on Page Seven]



OHS FLAG BEARERS for the 1980 High School Band will be Darla Lovell, Lisa Hohertz and Alleen Lopez in

back, and Sarah Falkner and Jo Anne Hearne kneeling in front [not pictured is Jacinda

Marley]. The group recently returned from a two-week camp at Texas Tech where they placed second out of

twelve teams in competition and Darla Lovell won a first place for individual performance.

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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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HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

CONSERVATIVE COALITION SEEN

By Edwin Feulner

Though most eyes will continue to be on Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter over the next few months, there are some in Washington who have other things on their minds.

It's called "coalition politics," and it's the brainchild of Georgia Congressman Newt Gingrich, a 36-year-old former history professor and one of the bright young stars of the Republican freshman class, and Paul Weyrich, executive director of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, and one of Washington's most astute political analysts.

The concept derives its name from the simple fact that the new "coalitions" that are foreseen by Weyrich and Gingrich rely on discarding traditional party ties and the old-boy network that controls committee assignments and the other trappings of power on Capitol Hill. Under the new scheme, Congress would be run by a bipartisan coalition based on philosophy, not party.

For example, if things go according to plans, the next Speaker of the House — who wields tremendous power in that body — would not just be a spokesman for the Democratic majority, and answerable to the whims of his party. The next speaker would be the consensus choice of a coalition made up of young Turk conservative Democrats, and the Republican minority. Similarly, the Committee Chairmen would be conservatives from either party.

The idea — which is supported by a substantial majority of voters according to a recent Sandler poll — is not as revolutionary as it might sound at first blush.

Four states — New Hampshire, Vermont, New Mexico, and Texas — have had working coalitions in their state legislatures for some time. And Louisiana just followed suit. In Vermont it is a liberal coalition that calls the shots; in the other states, it is the conservatives.

"We all knew that it was the only way that we could implement policy," says New Hampshire Senate President Robert Monier. "You can't implement policy from a minority base. You can influence it, but not implement it."

Weyrich says it is probably the only short term way to change the balance of power in the House. "You are either interested in changing things in Washington, or you are locked into the status quo."

Congressman Gingrich says he doesn't consider the coalition idea pie in the sky. Between January and March of 1973, he notes, "a very real effort" was made to form a coalition. Those involved in the plan would likely have pulled it off, he believes, if it hadn't been for Watergate.

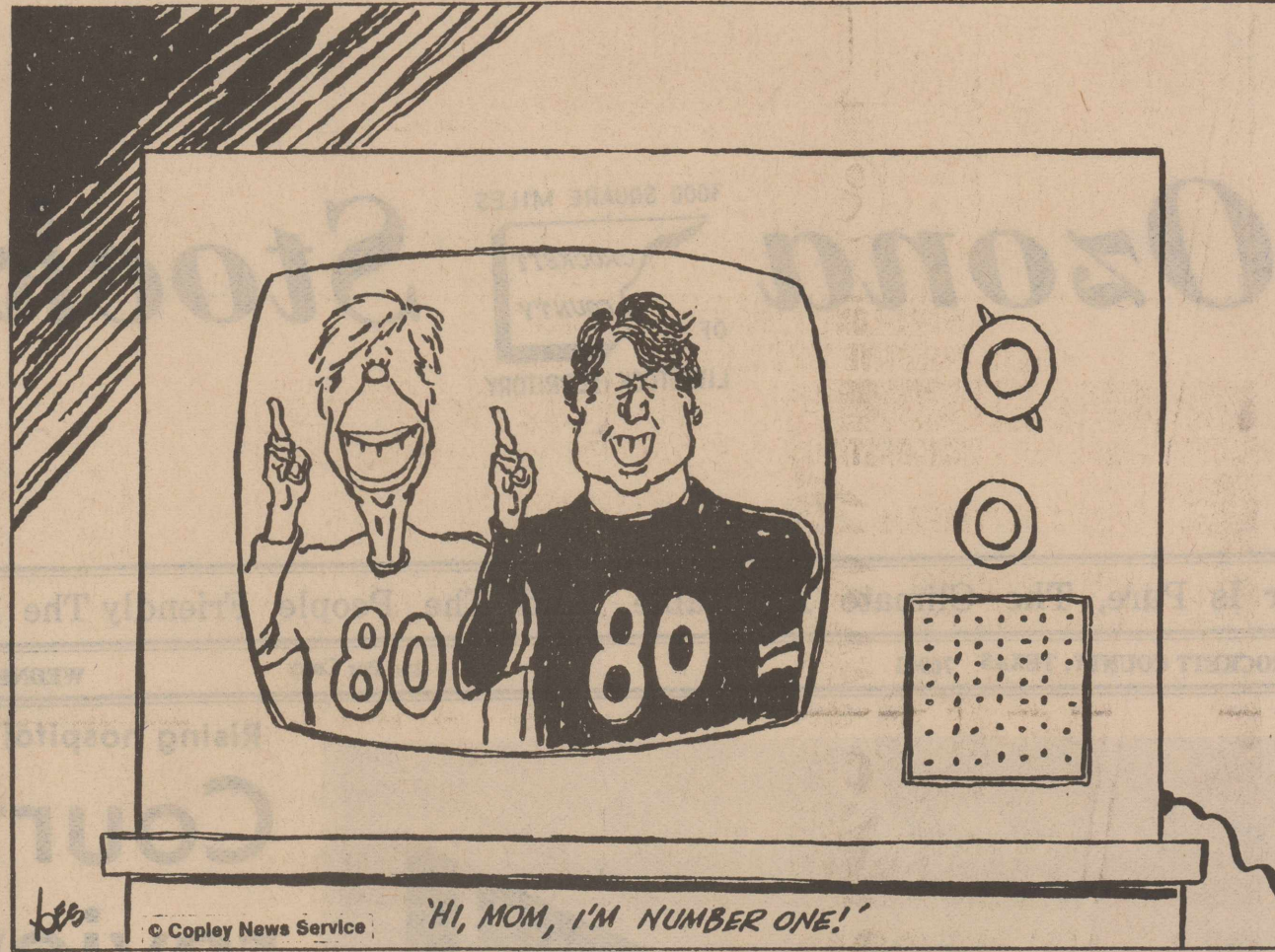
He also notes that "one third of the new, young militant Democrats" in the House of Representatives — including a number from the traditionally liberal Northeast — are conservatives. And that they, personally, probably would stand to gain the most from an ideological coalition, since it is their own party hierarchy that is now holding them back.

The present system forces a conservative Democrat to go along with the majority — even if it may conflict with his beliefs — or become a non-person in the eyes of the Democratic leadership.

The true test will come immediately after the November elections. If the Republicans pick up 35 to 40 seats, the possibility of putting together a conservative coalition would loom very real indeed.

It would be one of the most significant political developments of our lifetimes.

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



Snips, Quips and Lifts
By Lottie Lee Baker

Nobody knows the trouble we've seen-but we keep trying to tell them.

Though time may heal all wounds, daily routine provides the bandages.

To handle yourself, use your head, to handle others, use your heart.

Thinking is when your mouth stays shut and your head keeps talking to itself.

Not everyone with a green thumb is a good gardener—some are just careless painters.

Diplomacy is the ability to take something and act as if you were giving it away.

A well-adjusted person is one who can play golf and bridge as if they were games.

If you think politics isn't a difficult game, try straddling a fence and keeping both ears to the ground.

Some men blaze a way; others only blaze away.

The secret of financial success is to spend what you have left after saving, instead of saving what you have left after spending.

No one is ever honored for what he received; honor is the reward for what he gave.

A man with both feet on the ground cannot fall very far.

Sdrawkcab is Backwards spelled backwards.

Vacation is simply that period of time when you get too active and too tired on your own time.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
Be life long or short, its completeness depends on what it was lived for.

School registration Schedule

PRIMARY
K through 2nd-Primary school library, August 14, K-9 till noon, 1 and 2, 1 till 4 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE
Grades 3-5, August 14, school library, all grades, 9-noon and 1 to 4

JR. HIGH
Grades 6-8, Aug. 14-15 Principal's office; Aug. 14-grade 6, 9 to noon grade 7, 1:00 till 4:00 p.m. Aug. 15, grade 8, 9 a.m. till noon

HIGH SCHOOL
Grades 9-12 Aug. 13, seniors 1 till 4 p.m.

Aug. 14, sophs. 1 till 4 p.m.
Aug. 15, freshmen, 9 till noon

High school students will register in counselor's office in the high school.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The Texas delegation to the National Democratic Convention was expected to play a key role in this week's nominating process.

Most Texas delegates were pledged to President Jimmy Carter and not expected to vote for an open convention, a political maneuver which would open the door for Sen. Edward Kennedy or any other individual.

During the past three years Carter has appointed many Texans to federal posts, and it is not sheer coincidence that his campaign manager, Robert Strauss, is a Texan. Carter's strategy has been to let Texans govern Texas, with a few exceptions such as the windfall profits tax.

A poll released last week by Democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple showed Carter trailing Republican nominee Ronald Reagan by only six percentage points in this state. Texas Republicans scoffed at it, pointing to other nationwide polls which had Carter down as low as 22 percent approval two weeks ago.

Presidential elections have a tradition of leveling off in the middle with the winner just over 50 percent. Reagan, who is strongly backed in Texas, has yet to cross that 50 percent mark in any recent poll.

The eventual winner in 1980 will well need to carry Texas, and election watchers can expect a good political fight between Democrats and Republicans this fall.

Anderson on Ballot?

Independent candidate Illinois Congressman John Anderson gathered enough petition signatures to obtain a spot on the Texas ballot, but a controversy between Republican Secretary of State George Strake and Democrat Attorney General Mark White on who was eligible to sign has yet to be solved. Strake says voters in the Democratic primary are eligible; White says they are not.

Strake is presently random sampling one percent of the signatures for validation. If he verifies the petition, the Texas Democratic Party has hinted it will file a lawsuit for a decision on who is legally correct, Strake or White?

Texas Races

Last week the State Democratic Executive Committee certified four legislative candidates as primary winners. Getting the nod were Joe Moron of Beville for District 47; Bruce Gibson of Godley for District 33, incumbent State Rep. Smith Gilley of Greenville, and former state representative John Wilson of LaGrange, now running for State Senator 18th District.

The SDEC also named State Rep. Melchor Chavez as the nominee for the 107th District Court seat vacated by Filemon Vela, who was appointed to a federal bench by President Carter. Chavez, D-Harlingen, was expected to make a state senate race for the South

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor,
We would like to remind the people of Ozona that it is cheaper and nicer to shop in their own town than elsewhere.

School supplies are plentiful and a complete variety may be found anywhere supplies are sold here in Ozona.

There are several places to get good school clothes and shoes here. Most stores have a lay-away plan to fit any budget. All you need to do is ask.

Just think, no high priced gasoline or lunch to buy. The children won't be complaining about being hot and tired. If they get hungry, go to one of the eating places here in town to get a snack or run home for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. If you aren't pleased with your purchases you can return them at once, without having to wait till you can go to San Angelo again.

Sales are now in progress here in Ozona.
Just a little food for thought.

Ozona Chamber of Commerce

BROWN FURNITURE will be closed on Saturdays until further notice. 20-4c

you and the LAW
PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: My wife wants to have another child, but I feel we can't afford it. We are both unemployed and live on welfare. This problem will surely lead to divorce. If we should divorce, and, in the meantime, I get a job, can she get child support for the child we already have? We are immigrants to the U.S. and have not lived in Texas long enough to file.

A: To bring a suit for divorce, either the husband or wife must live in this state for six months preceding the filing of suit and in the county for 90 days. Whether or not you are employed, you have the obligation to support your child. Depending upon your economic resources, your ability to pay, and the needs of the child, the court may order child support. In most cases, the court will order some support, even if a small amount. If you become employed at a later time, the court may raise your child support.

Q: My ex-wife and I have been divorced for about two years and she has custody of my 11-year old daughter. When my daughter visited recently, she told me that her mother and stepfather fight and argue regularly. She seems very unhappy and said she wanted to come live with us. I can't afford an attorney or court costs. What can I do?

A: In a hearing to change conservatorship, you must show that retaining your ex-wife as custodian is harmful to the child and that appointing you would be a positive improvement. These are difficult facts to prove. When your daughter reaches 14, she can execute an affidavit choosing to live with one or the other parent. This is not binding upon a court or upon a jury, but it is persuasive

evidence of the best interest of the child.

Q: What are the usual terms for a divorce in Texas when minor children are involved? Does the husband have to pay alimony and child support? What about our debts? Also, is a "no fault" divorce possible since we have children and property?

A: All property and all debts accumulated during marriage must be divided at divorce. The court generally begins with a 50-50 split and adjusts for factors such as disparity in income. A Texas divorce court cannot order one spouse to pay alimony to the other spouse after the divorce; it can only order child support to be paid. The court, however, may approve a contractual agreement between the spouses agreeing on future alimony. "No fault" is available as grounds for divorce whether or not children or property are involved.

Q: I have a 12-year old daughter who was born out of wedlock. I am now married and my husband wants to adopt her. Her father will not agree. Do we need the permission of the natural father? He has never paid any child support.

A: Since the father is not the legitimate father of the child, his permission is not needed in an adoption proceeding. To be absolutely safe, however, the rights of the natural father should be terminated on the grounds that he has not supported the child. A petition to terminate the parent-child relationship would be filed in the district court and the natural father would be notified. If he does not object or if he objects but the court still rules for termination, you and your husband can then proceed to adopt

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

Thursday, Aug. 16, 1951
A seven town area Firemen's Training School was held in Ozona. Joe Fogaley was director.

29 yrs. ago
B.B. Ingham, Jr., Sheriff's Posse president will preside at the first fall meeting. The evening's program is under the direction of Charlie Black, chairman.

29 yrs. ago
George Benjamin Armentrout and Joe Ross Hufsteler will receive degrees at North Texas Aug. 24.

29 yrs. ago
Coach L.J. Wilkins, high school Lions football Coach has announced the fall schedule. The Lions are playing Big Lake, Iraan, S.A. Kittens, Llano, Pecos, Menard, Eldorado, Junction, Eden, and Sonora.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Miller and children, Michael, Van and Linda returned last week from a vacation in Colorado.

29 yrs. ago
Billy Hannah is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree at Abilene Christian College.

29 yrs. ago
Provision for addition of a kindergarten for Latin-American pupils was made by the school board, announced Lem Bray, Superintendent.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton and children, Joe and Cheryl, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, III, and sons Joe and Willie are leaving on vacation this week and will meet in Canada for a salmon fishing expedition.

29 yrs. ago
High school principal is Blake Yager, Jr., Junior High is P.O. Hatley, North Elementary is Glenn Hicks, and South Elementary is L.B. Harris Jr.

29 yrs. ago
Firemen from Ozona attending the Junction Fire Convention are Miller Robinson, Gene Williams, Joe Tom Davidson, Charles Ratliff and Melvin Semmler.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham and Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Story and Charlotte Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith, and Danny Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield and Bob- by attended the Cunningham family reunion at Co-manche.

29 yrs. ago
Mrs. Austin Millsbaugh entertained friends with a luncheon and bridge at her ranch home Friday.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clayton are having some refinishing work done on their home.

29 yrs. ago
Corp. Donald Charles Ratliff and Mrs. Ratliff spent a 14 day furlough in Ozona visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Perdue.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton have purchased the Conley Cox home.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Bledsoe and sons Aaron and Kenneth Bledsoe left for Georgia to see Charles, another son play ball for the Waycross, Ga. team.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips are moving into their beautiful new home just completed on the hilltop west of Ozona.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress, Genell, P.L. and Lucile are spending a summer vacation at their Missouri farm. The Childresses youngest, two-month-old Charles is staying in Ozona while they are on the vacation trip.

29 yrs. ago
Mrs. Sam Perner, recent bride was honored at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Stephen Perner.

29 yrs. ago
Several parties have been given for Miss Mary Ann North, bride-elect of James Oliver Whitley, Jr.

STATE NOTARY POCKET SEALS for sale at **The Ozona Stockman.** 22-tfn

Ozona Business And Professional Guide

FRED MAHANNAH
29 yrs. ago
B.B. Ingham, Jr., Sheriff's Posse president will preside at the first fall meeting. The evening's program is under the direction of Charlie Black, chairman.

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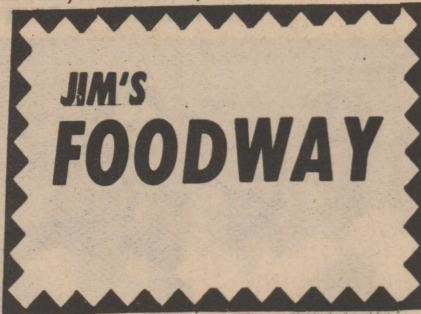
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Putterin' Pete
By FRYE

"KNUCKLE BUSTER" IS THE NICEST NAME YOU'LL CALL THAT SLIGHTLY TOO-BIG WRENCH THAT SLIPS OFF THE NUT YOU ARE TRYING TO LOOSEN.

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Back Bone LB **\$1.39**

SUNDAY SMOKED HOUSE
TURKEYS LB. **\$1.29**

USA GRADE "A" - SELF-BASTING
SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS LB **89¢**

SLICED BACON
GROUND BEEF
LUNCH MEATS
PORK ROAST

"P.S." USA INSPECTED
COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS
PERSONALLY SELECTED
LB **\$1.29**

GOOD VALUE 12-OZ PKG **\$1.09**
"P.S." FRESH LB **\$1.39**
GOOD VALUE ASSORTED 12-OZ PKG **\$1.19**
"P.S." USA INSPECTED LOIN END LB **\$1.09**

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Pork Chops
PERSONALLY SELECTED
LB **\$1.59**

ASSORTED GRINDS
FLEMING'S COFFEE
1-LB CAN **\$2.49**
REG. DRIP or ELECTRIC PERK

WHITE CLOUD
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ASSORTED COLORS
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42-OZ BOX **93¢**

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24 oz Bot. **79¢** 32 Bot. **49¢**

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CUT CORN, GREEN PEAS
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CHIQUITA BANANAS LB **29¢**

RUSSET POTATOES U.S. 8-LB No. 1 BAG **\$1.89**

Plums Washington Italian Prune LB **59¢** Bell Peppers 4 FOR **\$1**

Broccoli California LB **59¢** Cabbage Green 4 LBS **\$1**

FROZEN PIZZA
KRAFT CHEESE
CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. BOT. **\$2.37**
PURITAN OIL 32 OZ. BOT. **\$1.67**

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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Though the long dry days continue, there are many beautiful plants to be seen when driving around our city.

Late blooming bulbs are popular for Autumn color in your garden. There are a number of these hardy bulbs that you will enjoy year after year. Now is the time to get your bulbs, and plant this fall-bloomers as soon as you can. You will have to wait a year for flowers from the lily and the sternbergia.

I have noticed the lily (spider lily) in bloom in several gardens. It is listed in some catalogs as Hall's Hardy Amaryllis. In the early spring, lily sends up straplike foliage, which mature and dies in the summer. Then in August, fragrant pink lilylike blooms appear on two foot stems. To prevent fast fading of the delicate blooms, choose a location that will be in light shade during the blooming period. Space the bulbs six inches apart and cover them with six inches of soil.

Sternbergia, the golden yellow crocus shaped flowers will perk up any fall garden. The blooms are two inches tall and two inches across. The straplike foliage grows to a foot long. Plant these bulbs four inches deep and six inches apart, in well-drained soil in a sunny location. Try to leave the bulbs undisturbed and protect with a winter mulch if very cold.

Fall crocus foliage appears in spring and continues to grow until early July, when hot weather makes the plants go dormant. Then in the fall, the plants bloom with a profusion of two-to-six inch flower stalks that bloom until frost. Colors include bright red, orange, white, blue and lavender. Fall crocus are fine for naturalizing-scatter them in a lightly shaded area and plant them where they fall, three inches deep in rich, moist, well-drained soil. They will quickly reproduce and carpet the area in a few years.

The colchicum bulbs come on the market in late summer and should be planted immediately. The big vase-shaped lavender blooms appear within weeks after planting. Both single and double-flowering varieties are available.

Dense foliage appears in the spring, then dies back in midsummer. The leaves must be allowed to ripen and die back naturally for the plants to flower normally. Plant colchicums six-inches apart and four inches deep in a cool, moist spot shaded from direct sun.



MRS. TONY DAVEE
...nee Brenda Ann Brinson

Brinson-Davee rites held in San Angelo

Miss Brenda Ann Brinson became the bride of Mr. Tony Davee during a Saturday ceremony at the Harris Avenue Baptist Church in San Angelo. The Rev. T.J. Medart of Moran officiated. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Max Belvin of Lake Jackson and Wayne Edward Brinson of Carlsbad, and Mrs. Nell Davee and the late Jack Davee.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. John Bailey, Melva Branham of Grape Creek was maid of honor.

Flower girls were Gwin Spinks of Bangs and Candi Medart of Moran. Bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Jan Brinson.

Attending his brother as best man was Gary Davee. Groomsmen were Tim Daniel of Albany and Victor Pyle. Ushers were Greg Spinks and Glen Spinks both of Bangs, Ronnie Schneider and John Bailey.

The bride is a graduate of Water Valley High School and attended Angelo State University. She is a secretary at San Angelo Center in Carlsbad.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ozona High School and a student at ASU.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in San Angelo.

Parties honoring the couple included a gift coffee June 28, in the home of Mrs. Huey Ingram. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. R.J. Everett, Jr., Clayton Roobinson, Scottie Houston, George Olson, Roy Pearson, Ramond Adcock, Doyle Easterwood, George Hester, Dan Cullins, Robert Clark, Robert Glen Clark, Pat Wester, Letha Loudamy, and Audrey Glynn.

A backyard buffet July 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery, assisted by Stacy Vickers and Shannon Dockery, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry and Jeannine. The bride was honored with a shower at the fellowship hall at Harris Ave. Baptist Church, July 1. Hostesses were Vonda McMillan, Beth Combs, Rae Conners, Evelyn Hard, Wanda Daniels, Gladys Hill, Wanda Rutland, Celia Baldwin and Mary Thrasher.

Also a party in the Grape Creek home of Oleta Branham on July 18. Assisted by Melva Branham, Jeanie Mathis, Dixie Puckett, Darla Dobbins and Rejuana Predy.

Mrs. Friend hostess for bridge play

Mrs. Joe Friend was hostess for luncheon and bridge at the country club Thursday. High score went to Mrs. C.O. Walker and second high to Mrs. Lowell Littleton.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the country club were Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. Pete North, first, and Mrs. Joe Clayton and Mrs. Clay Adams, second.

Sunday winners were Mrs. J.B. Parker and Mary Lois Brown of Sonora, first, and Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Kirby Moore, second.

GIRL TO ALMONDS

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Almond are the parents of a daughter born Saturday, August 9, in an Irving hospital at 10:51 a.m. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces and has been named Anna. She has one sister, Amy, 3. Grandparents are Teura Almond of Waxahachie, and Mr. and Mrs. C.O. (Lefty) Walker.

GIRL TO HOBSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hobson are the parents of a daughter born July 25, in Crockett County Hospital. The little girl weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces and has been named Corrie Dell. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortiz and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hobson of Monument, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Childress have returned from a trip to Munich, Berlin and Oberammergan, Germany, where they attended the Passion Play. They also visited Prague, Czechoslovakia and Vienna, Austria.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Berry, Cindi, Ron Jr. and Elizabeth along with Ronnie Bell, all of Houston were guests in the home of Mrs. Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress, over the past week.

Brown's Brides

LU ANN PERNER
bride-elect of
Joe Pierce V

PHYLIS KERBY
bride-elect of
Lynn Lewallen

has made
Bridal Selections
at
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COMPANY

Winning the bingos were Mrs. Byron Williams and Mrs. Jake Short.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. Duane Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Buster Deaton, Mrs. Larry Braden, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Jake Mayfield, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. J.B. Parker, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Rip Sewell, Mrs. Dick Kirby, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, and Mrs. Joe Clayton.

Luncheon guests included Mrs. Hillary Phillips, Mrs. Pete North, Mrs. Embree Hunt and Mrs. Foy Moody.

Gomez services here Tues.

Funeral services for Eulogia A. Gomez, 74, were held Tuesday, at 4:00 o'clock in the Templo Jerusalem Baptist Church with burial in Lima Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gomez died at 6:20 a.m. Monday in Crockett County Hospital after an illness.

She was born in Ozona March 11, 1906. She married Pedro Gomez in 1941 in Ozona.

Survivors include her husband of Ozona; one son, Abel Munoz of Ozona; five sisters, Estera Valadez and Lupe Munoz, both of Ozona, Maria Garcia and Beatriz Garza, both of Odessa, and Carmen Trujillo of New Mexico; and one brother, Pedro Abel of Menard.



BACK FROM EUROPEAN TOUR. This group of local and area girls and women recently returned from a tour of Europe which took them to Rome and Florence, Italy; Wangs, Switzerland; Paris,

France; Amsterdam, Holland; and London, England. They were gone several weeks. Making the trip were, back, l. to r., Jennifer Marley, Stacy Chapman, Karice Aycock, George Anne Ay-

cock, Sue Ellen Black, Janice Marley and Fran Friess. Front row, Paula Friess, Lori Clayton, March Lane and Jacinda Marley. [not shown, Clay Whitehead]

Primary and Intermediate school supply lists

- KINDERGARTEN**
2-Large Pencils
Cigar Box
Crayone (Any Size)
Eraser
- FIRST GRADE**
Colors, Pencil, Large Towel, Scissors, Elmers Glue, Box for Supplies, Big Chief Tablet, Water Colors (one row)
- SECOND GRADE**
2-49c Spiral Notebooks (or package of 4 for 99c); 1-Box of 24 Crayons (Please no more than 24); 1-59c Elmer's School Glue (No paste please); 1-Red Lead Pencil; 1-Package Quality Erasers (Erasers that go on the end of pencils); 1-Zipper Packet (Sealed Vinyl); 1-Pair Sharp Pointed School Scissors.

- THIRD GRADE SUPPLY LIST**
Notebook paper and clipboard, large Spiral notebook for Spanish (49 cents or more), large plastic zipper case for Crayolas, 2-#2 pencils, watercolors, Crayolas, scissors, Elmer's Glue: large size, large eraser.
- FOURTH GRADE SUPPLY LIST**
Notebook paper (White only), pencils, Crayons, scissors, 1-large Spiral Notebook (49 cents or more)
- FIFTH GRADE SUPPLY LIST**
Notebook (2 holes), notebook paper (white only), 2-large Spiral Notebooks (98c or more), 4 plain folders (no pockets), blue or black ball-point pen, 2-#2 pencils, map colors, red pen, metric ruler, protractor, scissors, glue.

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Bridal Registry

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bride-elect of
Joe Pierce V

PHYLIS KERBY
bride-elect of
Lynn Lewallen

REGINA ADAMS
bride-elect of
Joe Robert Valdez

DELIA GALVAN
bride-elect of
Manuel Longoria

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Going around in circles used to be fun. Now it has become the identifying mark of human bewilderment. For millions of people life seems a whirling confusion that takes them nowhere...

All religions have one thing in common: they stress the belief that life has purpose which man needs to seek, discover and fulfil. In short, religion is the cure for going around in circles.

Christianity inspires people to seek life's purpose in the love and will of God. When we join with others in the worship and work of our churches we discover goals for living and the spiritual strength to reach them.

When the merry-go-round has ceased to be merry it's time to get off. Yes, and time to get on with purposeful Christian living.

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Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas-Director of Activities & Social Care

This Monday afternoon we had the monthly birthday party, the two honorees being Eunice Graham who will be 87 on the 22nd, and Leona (Granny) Carter who was 83 on the 8th.

Lottie Davis, Granny's daughter, hosted the party assisted by Beth Boyd, and Mattie Cooper of the Auxiliary. Lottie brought a delicious punch and a melon ball and fruit cup which was enjoyed with the traditional birthday cake. The two ladies wore carnation corsages given by Maxine's Flowers. We were happy that Granny's son and his wife could be with us for the afternoon, too.

Just as I was going toward the piano to play I spotted Jeannie Williams in the lobby, so I insisted that she come and sing and we had a little impromptu concert between the two of us. Come back, Jeannie!

We have a new resident, another lively lady from Big Lake, and her name is Evie Kaeding. She joined us for reading and discussion group on Thursday afternoon and told us a little about herself. She was already acquainted with most of our Big Lake residents so it is not as if she has come among strangers. We have eight people from Big Lake.

In the reading group we started reading Vic Pierce's new book, and will take it a little at a time until we have completed it over the next several weeks. Reading about the old times gave birth to discussion of family roots by others. Louise McWilliams said that her parents came from Mississippi, both having been adopted children in all! That was an admirable accomplishment. Blanche Fortune's forbears also came from Mississippi, spoke of his father being a

Texas Ranger back in the 1800's. I also read some humor and Lottie Lee's "Snips, Quips, and Lifts" from the Stockman.

Five members of the Williford Band of Sheffield played and sang country music last Thursday evening at the Center, and everyone was pleased to have a return visit from this group.

I had been wondering for a long time who I should thank for the Texas Highways magazine, and this week was notified that the Larry Arledge family had renewed the subscription. We not only read this in our study group, but residents enjoy the pictures, and we also cut them out for decoupage and other crafts projects, so it has multiple uses. Thank you so much.

Winner of the gift certificate donated by Watsons for bingo was Juana Hernandez, and Lydia Patrick won second prize. Seferino Garcia was winner in dominoes.

Business was quite brisk around the display cabinet Monday afternoon as we had several purchasers for crafts. The attractive fans are very popular and also sold a couple of magnetized owls.

This week we moved the stereo from its old location in the lobby to the day room. Several residents enjoy listening to music where it is quiet, it is also more enjoy-

able in a smaller area; it is seldom that the TV is switched off up front, so I believe this will work out much better. We have music on tape and records for all tastes.

I understand that there was a nice church service here on Sunday afternoon with a group of singers from the Catholic church accompanying the priest, Father Jim. We would appreciate it if you would enter your names on volunteer cards each time you come. This goes for all church groups, of course.

Coming up this week? Wednesday night we will welcome the Ybarra Band.

Conservation program continues

In June, a bill extending the Great Plains Conservation Program from December 31, 1981 to September 30, 1991, became law.

"The objective of the program is to assist ranchers in carrying out conservation measures that will bring about greater stability to their operating units," said C.H. Sinclair, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service at Ozona.

"The drought of the 1950's, 1970's, and the summer of 1980 is a reminder that we must protect our land with a good grass cover to provide plenty of forage for livestock while protecting the soil from erosion."

Under the Great Plains Conservation Program, ranchers can speed up conservation work by signing agreements for three to ten years. The contracts guarantee cost-sharing to apply and maintain conservation measures. The Soil Conservation Service has administered the program since it began in 1956. "Twenty-four ranchers have taken advantage of the program in the local Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District," said Sinclair. Over the next ten years, the Soil Conservation Service and Soil and Water Conservation Districts hope to help even more Great Plains farmers and ranchers plan for and install the most effective conservation practices on their land.



ENGAGED-Della Galvan and Manuel Longoria, III, are planning a September 20, wedding in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galvan and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Longoria. Miss Galvan attended Ozona schools and employed at Clayton's Village Drug. Her fiancé is a graduate of Ozona High School and Tyler Junior College.

The decline of small farmers and ranchers

Among major problems faced by the agricultural industry during the 1980s will be the cost-price squeeze, the decline of small, independent farms, and the threat of having no succeeding generations of young farmers and ranchers.

Those threats to continuing food and fiber production were outlined by Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, while addressing an awards banquet during the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association here Aug. 5.

More than 625 people registered for the annual professional meeting.

The banquet honored seven outstanding agricultural leaders who were each named a "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" by the state county agents association.

Award recipients were Carrol G. Chaloupka, Dalhart Farmer and rancher and president of the Texas Farm Bureau for the past five years; J.T. Smith, former farm editor with the Abilene Reporter News; Harvey W. Loupee with the Lloyd Justiss Farms, Inc., of Daingerfield; Joe Mertz, San Angelo rancher and newly elected president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association; Jerry D. Nichols, Nacogoches County farmer and banker; Don Jones, Jr., assistant general manager of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo; and Susan Gurley McBee, state representative from Del Rio.

Pfannstiel tabbed the award recipients as the "cream of the crop" among Texas agricultural leaders and noted that they have provided strong and effective leadership in dealing with the problems agriculture is facing in the '80s.

"The many contributions of these leaders to improving agricultural production efficiency, improving practices adaptable for small operators, and inspiring young farmers and ranchers have led to this honor," he said.

"To cope with day-to-day problems and issues, people still look to their leaders for assistance," noted the Extension official. "Leaders are people who care about other people and who try to consider as many positive and negative consequences as they can before acting to the greatest benefit to the great-

est number."

To deal with the cost-price squeeze, production agriculture needs solutions which can help reduce or at least stabilize its dependency on the highest cost forms of energy, said Pfannstiel. He pointed out that practical applications of energy research for agriculture are needed now more than ever before.

Pfannstiel also emphasized that agricultural producers are vulnerable to highly inflationary, speculative land values and that political leaders need input from agricultural leaders on this situation.

The Extension official noted that medium and small-sized farm and ranch operations continue to be the hardest hit by unparalleled agricultural production cost increases. "Quietly but surely, these operations have been absorbed by either large agricultural conglomerates or into nonagricultural ventures," Pfannstiel said.

For those unconcerned about this situation, he rephrased the adage "Don't cry over spilled milk" to "who will cry when there is no milk?"

This dilemma is depicted in the threat of having no succeeding generations of young farmers and ranchers.

Many of today's children are receiving a negative image about agriculture, Pfannstiel said. The large salaries and seemingly glamorous lifestyles of non-agricultural occupations are held up to youth from agricultural families as being "ideal."

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to the Ozona Fire Dept. for all your help in putting out the fire on our ranch.

Many, many thanks to each and everyone of you.

George & Winnie Joseph
Georgette, Denise & Rosie

Annual Miles Cotton Festival Horse Show set

The 4th Annual Miles Cotton Festival Horse Show and Playday will be held on Saturday, August 23 at the Granvin Arena at Miles.

There will be four age groups including adult. For more information call 468-5341 or 468-4701.



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Crockett County gas and oil news

Indian Wells Oil Co., Ozona, will drill the No. 4 McMullan 37, a 9,150-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 5/8-mile south-southwest and the same distance south-southwest of Canyon gas production in the Ozona multipay field, 1 5/8 mile north-west of a 8,606 detrital gas in the Davidson Ranch field, 1,500 feet west of an active wildcat and seven miles south of Ozona.

Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of 37-KL-MK&TRR.

The active project, the firm's No. 3 McMullan Sec. 36, in 36-MK&T, scheduled as a wildcat and amended to the Davidson Ranch field, it was shut in after testing through perforations at 5,989-6,008 feet, which had been acidized with 30,000 gallons and fractured with 98,000 gallons and 103,000 pounds of sand.

Prior to plugging back 6,100 feet, it tested through perforations at 7,940-58 feet, which had been acidized with 3,500 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 67,100 pounds of sand. Drilled to 9,150 feet, 4 1/2-inch casing was set at 9,103 feet.

The University 31 (Straw-detrital) field gained its fourth and fifth producers with completion of two projects, 12 miles west of Ozona, by J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas.

The No. 1-A University 19, 2 3/4-miles southwest, was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 3,800,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 159,703-1. Gravity of the condensate was 55 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 8,705-858 feet, which had been acidized with 1,300 gallons.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it was drilled to 9,459 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 9,426 feet.

Location is 467 feet from the north and 1,450 feet from the west lines of 19-31-University.

The No. 1 University 25, 3/4-mile northwest, was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,600,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 131,122-1. Gravity of the condensate was unreported.

Production was through perforations at 8,098-8,278 feet, which had been acidized with 8,000 gallons.

Also scheduled as a wildcat, it was drilled to 8,744 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 8,522 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of 25-31-University.

The same firm will drill the No. 2 University 34-E, as a one-mile north-northeast and 1 1/8-mile south and very slightly east outpost to the same field, 2,173 feet from the north and east lines of 34-31-University. Contract depth is 10,000 feet.

The Howard Draw, North-east multipay field gained its seventh Queen producer and a 5/8-mile northwest extension to that pay with completion of James L. Lamb, Jr., Midland, No. 4 Todd "40", 16 miles northwest of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 750,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Production was natural from open hole at 725 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was

set, and 775, total depth. Location is 1,775 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of 40-WX-GC&SF.

Canyon gas production was extended 5/8-mile west and southwest in the Ozona multipay field with completion of Anderson Petroleum Inc., Ozona, No. 1-18 Laura Hoover Estate "H", 25 miles southwest of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 560,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 47,566-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,040-7,228 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 52,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of 18-MM-T&StL.

Anderson Petroleum Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 12-55 Bill Clegg "B", as a 5/8-mile south-southwest outpost to Canyon sand production in the Ozona multipay field and 30 miles south-west of Ozona.

Location is 7,577 feet from the north and 1,300 feet from the west lines of Runnels CSL No. 55. Contract depth is 6,800 feet.

Fire is greatest hazard to range

Fire is the greatest hazard to rangeland during the hot, dry summer months and into the fall and winter. And everyone has a stake in preventing wild, range fires, says Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The rancher depends upon range vegetation to produce livestock which ends up as steaks, lamb chops and other meat products. Fishermen and water enthusiasts want clear rivers and lakes for fishing and water sports. Those who enjoy hunting need the forage produced on rangeland to provide cover and food for wildlife.

Thousands of acres are burned by wild fires each year, points out the agent. Afterwards, these ranges must be managed properly to re-establish forages. Burned-off land should be deferred from grazing and the rest of the year and the following growing season.

When land is not deferred, livestock eat forage down to the ground. This keeps plants from building up food reserves and completing reproductive cycles, thus killing many plant species, explains Reagor.

Doves, quail, deer and other wildlife, unable to find the type food they need, move to other areas, and serious erosion problems may develop because of continued lack of cover.

As far as wild fires are concerned, the old saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" still holds true, believes the agent.

Motorists should snuff out cigars and cigarettes and place them in the car's ash tray instead of throwing them out the car window. Recreationists should be careful with camp fires and should never leave them unattended.

Landowners can protect their ranges by building fire guards, says Reagor. Sprayers and other fire fighting equipment should be kept in good repair and readily available for any emergency.

Because everyone has a part in preventing range fires and much to lose in case of fire, the agent urges full compliance with all safety measures and immediate reporting of any fire.

BROWN FURNITURE will be closed on Saturdays until further notice. 20-4tc

Old fashioned ironing stages a comeback

As if recession, the energy crisis and the Texas heat wave aren't enough, one home economist announced this week that ironing is staging a comeback.

It's true, according to Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Don't believe it, if you prefer--but if the thought (or the problems) has already occurred, the specialist assures homemakers it's not as bad as it sounds.

In fact, she doesn't mean "wholesale ironing for back-breaking hours"--only "touch up" ironing to give today's natural-fiber garments such as cotton, linen and silk, the look of complete success, along with comfort.

Even easy-care fabrics can be improved with an occasional ironing touch-up.

Granovsky is one of those perpetual optimists--the kind of person who gently smiles her way through even the most terrifying prospects and gives hope where there cannot possibly be any. This has got to be a classic example.

Anyway she's done it again, and here's what she says about "Ironing" (she gives that air of hope even when she says the word): "Since many of us packed our irons away when permanent-press clothing appeared on the scene, we may be wondering what kind of irons we need to help care for today's fashions," she begins.

"Despite high rates of inflation over the past six years, irons have changed little in price (she knows the reason for this is we've all avoided them like the plague, but she doesn't give the remotest hint of it). "Likewise, few design changes have been made, so old irons will probably work just fine," she continues graciously.

"One new development is the compact steam iron which is lighter and smaller than the standard iron but is not necessarily a bona fide travel iron."

By now her audiences realize she's serious, they're hooked, and they're listening seriously.

"Suppose you have an old steam iron, but it does not seem to be steaming properly," the specialist says

anticipating a common problem.

One home remedy you may wish to try is this: Fill the steam reservoir with distilled vinegar.

Plug the iron in and allow it to steam for about 10 minutes.

For the steaming process, place the iron on a metal cake rack so the steam can escape. Be sure to set the rack on a surface that will not be

damaged by heat or steam.

Check the steaming process to make certain the iron does not "steam out" before the end of the period.

Unplug the iron, turn the iron upright and let it stand overnight. Then pour out the vinegar and rinse the reservoir thoroughly with distilled water.

Should you use distilled water or tap water for your iron?

Some manufacturers recommend exclusive use of distilled water. Other manufacturers suggest switching to tap water once in awhile. Consumers Union says unless you have extremely hard water or water that is chemically softened, you can use tap water all of the time.

If you're in the market for a new iron, what should you look for?

Look for a full range of temperatures and easy-to-read, easy-to-use temperature settings.

Check to be sure that steam can be used at lower temperature settings. Some irons allow steam only at high settings.

Make sure it has good steam production with extra steam and spray features. The number of vent holes are really no clue to the amount of steam produced, so it can be tricky to evaluate steam production without a demonstration.

Check to see what weight you will be most comfortable with. Irons should be heavy enough to remove wrinkles but not so heavy that they are tiring to use.

Is the cord location convenient for you?

Some models permit the cord to suit left-handed ironers.

Does the iron have a light that warns when the iron is plugged in? Does the iron have a stable heel rest?

It would seem that ironing is staging a comeback. Will it redeem itself this time?

Ms. Wellman honored for services

Peggy Wellman, banking officer at Ozona National Bank was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by Texas Easter Seal Society Representative Katherine Morris for her outstanding service to Crockett county residents. Through her involvement with Easter Seals, Mrs. Wellman has shown her concern for handicapped citizens of Crockett county.

Special program on money

A program on "Making Your Money Go Further" will be Tuesday, August 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Nancy Granovsky, Family Resource Management Specialist from Texas A&M University will present the program. Topics of interest will be budgeting, record keeping, getting the best buys, and beating the high cost of living.

All families are welcome to attend. The program is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Crockett County Family Living Committee.

Ozonans get 4-H awards

Two Ozona 4-H Club members were recipients of places for the 1980 J.T. Rutherford 4-H Achievement Awards, selected during the District-6 4-H Record Judging in Fort Stockton recently.

Sue Ellen Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black, placed fourth in the girls division. Louis Bunger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bunger Jr., placed third in the boys division.

Debra Says

By Debra Price

If you're an athlete, make sure you drink enough water during strenuous exercise when profuse sweating occurs.

If not, you could dehydrate.

Dehydration causes fatigue, poorer performance, higher body temperature, reduced body fluids and urinary volume, a lower blood volume, lower blood pressure, a higher pulse rate, and collapse.

How much water should you drink?

Usually thirst is a guide to the need for water.

However, during competition, there is increased tension and anxiety with large sweat losses, and that keeps thirst from being an adequate gauge.

Athletes need replacements of greater amounts of water until they are acclimated to the strenuous exercise.

So, here's the guide on how much to drink:

Experts recommend regularly weighing athletes before and after games or competition to find out how much fluid they need to replace after the strenuous exercise.

Athletes need to drink one pint of fluid for each pound of weight loss--in other words, put back "weight for weight of fluid."

Be careful, though--DO NOT drink too much too fast. Drink NO MORE than one liter per hour.

Drinking small amounts of cool water (three to seven ounces or 100-200 ml.) every hour or so is better than drinking large quantities at

one time, because gastric emptying time is limited to one liter per hour.

Wardrobe needs vary with changes in lifestyle.

Retirement, a move to a different climate and involvement in active sports are examples of major lifestyle changes that influence clothing needs.

Picture a typical week's or month's activities as a pie with each slice a grouping of major activities such as work, recreation, leisure, after-five, and so forth.

Most slices will vary in size or percentage and often differ between spring/summer and fall/winter seasons.

Compare this pie to the current season's wearable wardrobe.

It's important to exclude unwearable clothes--those that don't fit, out-of-fashion, worn out, uncomfortable.

Rid the closet of these unwearables--they're only in the way.

Use the differences in the current season's wearable wardrobe and lifestyle activities as the plan for strengthening the wardrobe.

Add garments needed, and avoid adding more to those categories that comprise more garments than needed.

For example, after-five garments may be glamorous and elegant, but a great buy on sale is a waste if other garments are needed now.

Know yourself by your major activities. Combine these with your preferences to build a wardrobe that works rather than a closet full of nothing to wear.

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COME AND SEE OUR MANY ITEMS WE HAVE IN STOCK—TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST



CONSERVATION PROGRAM—This pasture on the Jack Wilkins ranch was cleared of mesquite and seeded to a native grass mixture under the Great Plains Conservation Program.

Multi-area plan for brucellosis control

A new multi-area plan for brucellosis control in Texas is now in effect with new regulations for moving cattle, explains Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Reagor said the new program divides the state into two sections. The Class A area includes about 130 counties in the western part of the state, which is relatively free of brucellosis. The Class B area, which lies east of Class A, consists of counties which have historically had more problems with the disease.

Brucellosis, or Bangs disease, is a highly contagious disease which affects cattle and other animals, as well as humans. In people, it is called undulant fever.

The Agent said that in cattle the disease may cause abortions, weaker calves, lower milk production and sterility. Failure to control the disease could result in more restrictions concerning interstate movements of Texas cattle.

Under the new regulations, the agent explained that all breeding cattle, male and female, 18 months or older will be eligible for testing. Female dairy cattle officially calfood vaccinated between three and six months of age would not be tested until they are 20 months old. Female beef cattle vaccinated between three and 10 months of age would not be tested until they reach 24 months of age.

Reagor noted one exception to this is that officially calfood vaccinated females under the ages listed above but which are six or more months pregnant or have a calf by their side would be tested.

Steers and sprayed heifers do not require tests. The following regulations apply for movement of cattle in Texas.

Persons with test eligible cattle in the Class A control area who want to move them within that area will need a negative test within 30 days prior to movement from a premise to slaughter, quarantined feedlot, quarantined pasture, or to another premise. Cattle may move to market untested but must be tested prior to sale if they have not been tested negative within the previous 30 days.

For ranchers with cattle in Class A Area who want to move them to Class B Area, these regulations apply:

From farm or ranch in Area A to farm, ranch or feedlot in Area B: cattle must be tested negative within 30 days prior to movement and must have a E permit issued by the Texas Animal Health Commission. Retest at destination is not required.

From Area A farm or ranch to livestock market in Area B: cattle may enter without test or E permit but must be tested prior to sale if cattle are to return to the country, or must be S branded prior to sale if consigned to slaughter or quarantined feedlot.

From farm or ranch in Area A directly to slaughter or quarantined feedlot or quarantined pasture: cattle may enter without test or E permit but all exposed or affected cattle will be identified and accompanied by an S or B permit, whichever is applicable.

(Class B Control Area) Persons with cattle in Area B who want to move them within Area B, should observe these regulations:

Cattle on a farm or ranch may move to a farm, ranch or feedlot provided they have been tested negative within the previous 30 days.

Cattle on a farm or ranch may move directly to a quarantined feedlot, quarantined pasture or to slaughter without test. Such cattle will be S branded prior to entering a quarantined feedlot or quarantined pasture. Affected cattle are required to be either B or S branded and accompanied by a B or S permit.

Cattle on a farm or ranch may be consigned to a livestock market without test but they must be tested prior to sale if returned to the country or S branded prior to the sale if they are to be sold for movement to quarantined feedlot, quarantined pasture or slaughter.

Persons with cattle in Area B who want to move them to Area A, should observe these regulations:

From farm or ranch in Area B to farm, ranch or feedlot in Area A: cattle must be tested negative within 30 days prior to movement and accompanied by an E permit.

The herd must be held together at the destination site until retested negative from 45 to 120 days later.

From farm or ranch in Area B to livestock markets in Area A: cattle may enter without a test or E permit but must be tested prior to sale if the cattle are to be returned to the country. The cattle must be S branded prior to sale in consigned to slaughter, quarantined feedlot, or quarantined pasture. Cattle sold for return to the country must be accompanied by a hold order and held has a

herd at the destination site until retested negative from 45 to 120 days later.

From farm or ranch in Area B direct to slaughter, quarantined feedlot or quarantined pasture in Area A: cattle may enter without a test or E permit, but all

exposed or affected cattle will be identified and accompanied by an S or B permit, whichever is applicable.

Cattle coming from a livestock market from Area B to Area A have the same regulations as those from a farm or ranch.

Appliance Mart tells Changes in center's pre-school program winners

Large crowds visited the Appliance Mart of the Southwest Saturday while their formal opening was in progress from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Winner of the 19-inch color television for guessing the nearest to the hours, minutes and miles a Luv pickup would go at 45 miles an hour on 8 gallons of gas was Diane Tijerina. Helen Wall won a trip to a Houston ball game for the second best guess.

The vehicle traveled 500 miles in 11 hours and 20 minutes on the eight gallons of gasoline.

In door prizes given each hour winners included Dan Sewell and Blake Ballard, timers; Glenda Winkley, electric knife; Bill Williams, electric can opener; Sandra Childress and Bill Crowder, heating pads; Rodney Ruthardt, clock; Jennifer Marley, blow dryer; Kathy Ehl, iron; Veronica Tijerina, curling iron; and Kathy Palmer, smoke alarm.

Royals hold final tournament

The Ozona Royals will host their final tournament of the season Sunday with teams to be announced later.

The Royals had a day off Sunday but took a double-header from the San Angelo Red Devils the week before. Richard Sanchez won the first game and Romaldo Cervantez took the nightcap.

Manager Oscar Flores and Coach George Ybarra invite all Royals fans to be at the ball park to support them Sunday and help keep the trophy in Ozona.

Cemetery Association meeting

The Crockett County Cemetery Association met at the courthouse Monday afternoon with all members present along with Commissioners Sostenes DeHoyos, Jesus Castro and B.W. Stuart.

Cost of lots in the new part of the cemetery were raised from \$20 to \$40 with a limit of two lots per person. Purchasers may curb or not according to their wishes.

Water lines will be run to the new part as lots are sold.

Jr. High physicals

All junior high school boys who plan to participate in any seventh or eighth grade athletic events are reminded that physicals will be given Thursday, August 21, at the high school library at 3:30 p.m.

All boys must have a physical examination before they can compete in athletic competition and this will be the only opportunity to obtain a free examination during the school year.

child must be 4 years of age by Sept. 1. The fee for both Tinyville and Kiddie Klub is \$35.00 per month. Partial scholarships will be available for those who need them.

Registration for both Tinyville and Kiddie Klub will be Thursday and Friday, (August 14 and 15), from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. and from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Classes at the OCC will begin on Monday, August 25.

Comm. Court

[CONT'D FROM PAGE 1] Parker said "We didn't cause the mess at the hospital and we don't feel we need to share the burden."

After cutting \$10,000 from the clerk's appropriation for micro-filming the records and cutting back on paving, the court agreed to put the 12% salary increase back in the budget.

Weant announced the Cemetery Association would meet at 2:00 p.m. and the meeting was adjourned.

KITTY'S KORNER

[CONT'D FROM PAGE ONE] where the community must decide whether it wants a hospital or a first aid station. This is going to be the deciding issue in months to come. There must be more interest on the part of the general public and more efficiency in the operation of the hospital by administrative personnel. In other words a "meeting of the minds" has become a necessity to the survival of the hospital.

The court and the hospital administrator reached that conclusion Monday. It is to be hoped they do their respective jobs and in the months to come we will see an improvement in the present situation.

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We're starting our end of model clearance sale early! Throughout the month of August we will have a good stock for you to choose from. Many of the following units are already in stock and the rest are expected soon.

- 1-F-100 Short, Narrow, Free-Wheeling, 308 V8, 4-speed overdrive
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- 4-F-150 Stylesides, 133" W.B.'s, Several engine and transmission combinations to consider
- 3-COURIERS—Dependable service and economy
- 1-LTD CROWN VICTORIA-4-door, Loaded, Sand Glow with White Vinyl Top
- 3-LTD-4-door Sedans all with auto. Overdrive
- 1-LTD-2-door White Midnight Blue Vinyl Top
- 2-T-Birds: 1 Cordovan with Bittersweet Glow and 1 Chamois Glow
- 3-Fairmonts-4-door Sedans for economy minded
- 1-Mustang-4-cylinder Turbo with 4-speed

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GARAGE SALE-1004 Henderson Thurs. & Fri. Refrigerator, Misc. 24-1TP

GARAGE SALE-Monday, 9:00 a.m. till. 1201 Mulberry. 24-1t

Used Cars

FOR SALE-Daughter's car, 1975 Buick Skylark, loaded; Excellent condition, 31,000 miles, no trade-in. Serious inquiries only please. Lonye Cain-392-2472, 120 Ave. G. 392-3318. 24-2TP

FOR SALE-1974 Yellow Chevy Hatchback Nova, excellent condition, Call 392-3038. 24-4TC

For Sale

FOR SALE-Kawasaki 90, 1108 Beall St., Ph. 392-2056. \$125.00 23-tfc



By Jerry Lay

Sports Fans
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW
One of the strangest things that ever happened in a baseball league happened in the Class A Florida State League in 1973...In mid-season that year, nobody knew who was in first place or what the standings were...The league's record-keeping got confused, and on one day in July, 5 different Florida newspapers carried 5 different sets of standings, and each newspaper had a different team in first place. After a league meeting, they finally got it straightened out.

Here's an incredible fact. In the 1904 Olympics, the United States won EVERY gold medal in ALL the track and field, boxing, wrestling, cycling, gymnastics and rowing events.

What are the 10 greatest golf courses in the U.S.? According to a recently published list, one group of experts chose, in alphabetical order, Augusta National, Ga., Cypress Point, Cal., Merion (East Course), Pa., Oakmont, Pa., Olympic (Lake Course), Cal., Pebble Beach, Cal., Pine Valley, N.J., Seminole, Fla., Southern Hills, Okla., Winged Foot (West Course), N.Y.

I bet you didn't know we have a large selection of Cadillacs, Buicks, Chevrolets, Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles. Come on by and see us.

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FOR SALE-14 x 70 National Mobile home, 3-br. 1 1/2 bath, very nice. \$11,500, Call 392-3062 after 5 p.m. 23-tfc

FOR SALE-2 bathroom lavatories, good condition, Ph. 392-3250. 24-1tp

FOR SALE-Starcraft Camper, 5 years old, like new. \$1350. Call Larry Bailey, 392-2032. 24-1tp

FOR SALE-One Glastron, 17-ft. fiberglass fishing or skiing boat. Call 392-3611, after 6:00 p.m. 24-1tp

FOR SALE.1980 Harley Davidson, 1340 cc black Super-Glide, 4 months old, 1300 miles, \$4300.00 Must sell. See on Ave. J at Buster Miller's Trailer Park. 22-3tp

FOR SALE-Yearling Angora billy goats. Contact Cliff McMullan 7 mile south of Ozona or call 392-3285. 22-tfc

FOR SALE-15-ft. self-contained travel trailer, 1974, 4-dr. International Travel-All, power and air, 392-2275. 23-2tp

FOR SALE-dining table, wrought iron legs, formica top. Call 392-2715. 24-1tp

Real Estate

FOR SALE-Lot 5 in the Hillcrest Addition of Ozona. Call 392-2080. 22-tfc

125 Acres Deer Hunting Country
\$169.00 Per acre. 5 % down payment, up to 20 year financing at 8 3/4% interest. Big deer, quail, and javelina hunting. Call owner: 1-800-292-7420. 24-2TC

20 Acres Hill Country
\$695.00 down, 116.73 per month. Scenic views, trees, in good deer, turkey and javelina country. Call owner: 1-800-292-7420. 24-2TC

HOUSE FOR SALE-Corner lot, 3 bdr., 2 baths. Very large living room. Also tool shed. Call Joe Ybarra at 392-2289. 21-4tp

FOR SALE-3 bdr. house, 2 full baths. Excellent condition. On corner lot in good neighborhood. Call J.B. Miller at 2-2641. 20-tfc

Miscellaneous

HOUSEKEEPER-Wants day work or steady job. If you need help leave your name and telephone number at Post Office Box 761. 24-1tp

WANTED-Shearing jobs. 8-drop machine, Daniel Balencia, 915/648-3417. Goldthwaite, Tx. Rt.2, Box 42. 24-4tc

ED is coming to Clayton's Village Drug. Ask about the PWP's. 24-tfc

LOST-Kodak Electralight Camera with name "Ron." Also, brown felt cowgirl hat. REWARD. Call 392-2123. 24-1tc

\$250 CASH REWARD-for Leddy saddle, serial number 6226, Patti on cante, no questions asked. Patti Strauch, 417 W. First, Sonora, Texas. 24-1tc

WILL BUY-Aluminum cans. See me at 267 Largo St. East, after 5:00 p.m. 23-tfc

REDUCE safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Clayton Village Drug. 20-5tp

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

STOP tearing your hair for good carpet care. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer at Perry Bros. 24-1tc

Help Wanted

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

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

HELP WANTED-Pool Well Service Co. of Sonora has opening for Diesel Mechanic. Must have at least 3 yrs. experience. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. Preferred stock, retirement, credit union, group insurance, paid vacation. Contact Todd Churchill, Sonora District Manager at 387-2884. An equal opportunity employer. 19-tfc

HELP WANTED-Waitress at El Chato's Restaurant. Apply in person. 23-tfc

HELP WANTED-For convenience store. Apply in person at Circle Bar Truck Corral. 17-tfc

HELP WANTED-Yard man, one day a week. Call 392-2551. 21-tfnc

HELP WANTED at Red Apple for the front, also a cook and a dishwasher wanted. Good pay, annual bonus and vacation pay. Closed on holidays. See J.B. Miller at the Firestone Store. 21-tfc

HELP WANTED-Pool Well Service Co. of Sonora and Ozona needs dispatcher in Ozona area office. Monday thru Friday. Must have at least 3 yrs. experience. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. Stock preferred, retirement, Credit Union, Group Insurance, paid vacation. Contact Todd Churchill, Sonora District Manager, 387-2884. Equal opportunity employer. 19-tfc

Child Care

LITTLE TOTS LOT DAY CARE-Call 392-3564 or 392-3865. Drop ins welcome. Ludy Vargas. 23-tfc

REGISTERED FAMILY HOME open for babysitting. Drop-ins welcome. Call 392-2404 or come by 106 Ave. H. 24-2TP

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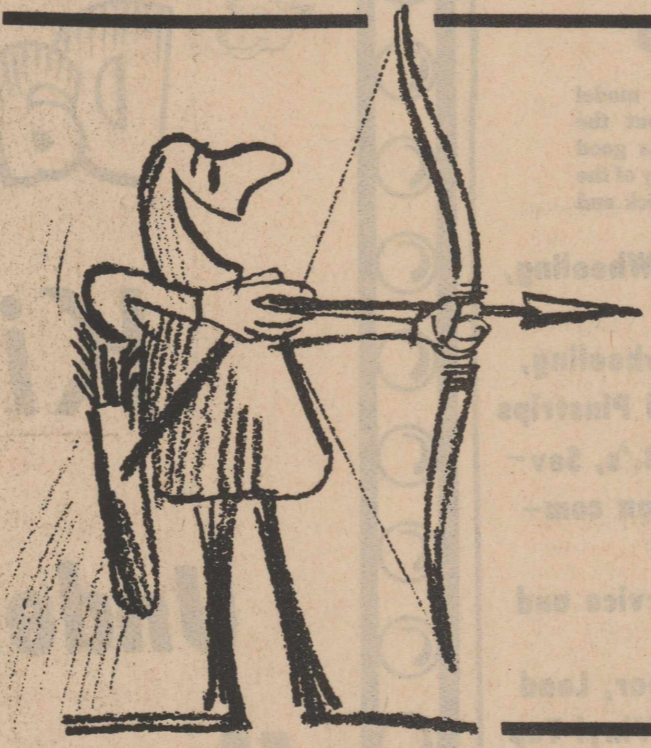
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A.F. & A.M. Reg. Meeting on 1st Mon. of month Breakfast-1st Sat. of Mo. Study Session each Thursday Night

SPECIAL THANKS TO:
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Sincerely, Eddie & Helen Wall



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