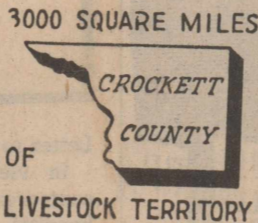


The Ozona Stockman



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, AUGUST 27, 1980

NUMBER 26

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

The Carter campaign strategem to paint Gov. Reagan as a warmonger has already gotten off the ground. It reminds me very much of the 1964 campaign when the Johnson liberals used this tack to defeat Barry Goldwater. The strategem worked then, much to the sorrow of the American people. The Johnson administration escalated the Vietnamese war and more American lives were lost during that term in office than ever before.

Will the American people fall for this sort of smear campaign again? That remains to be seen. In the weeks to come we will see and hear many more attacks of this ilk. What else can the Carter campaign run on? Certainly not on its record.

Just for the record. In the past three and a half years we've seen double digit inflation, a rise in unemployment, criminal weakening in our defense capability, a complete lack of foreign policy, and no leadership. Can we afford to return this administration to office on its record? I think not.

kk

The increase in taxes notice you will find in another part of the paper is deceiving, according to Tom Stokes, tax assessor-collector. Stokes said the increase came from old oil taxes and actually there will be a decrease in most property taxes for the year. Stokes said the notice was published in accordance with a new state law.

Now if you think this is confusing, you are absolutely right. It is misleading to the everyday tax payer, and confusing to those of us who try to make a news story about it.

How about this for a lead paragraph?

"The court voted to increase your taxes 14%, but this increase will in reality be a decrease, since the increase in taxes on a few decreased taxes on the many"---confusing?

Or maybe this headline: "Tax increase, amounts to decrease"---contradictory?

We decided we'd just take Stoke's word for it, and skip the hearing since we have no oil wells in the county. However, if we find an increase in our tax bill, we'll know that the increase wasn't really a decrease after all.

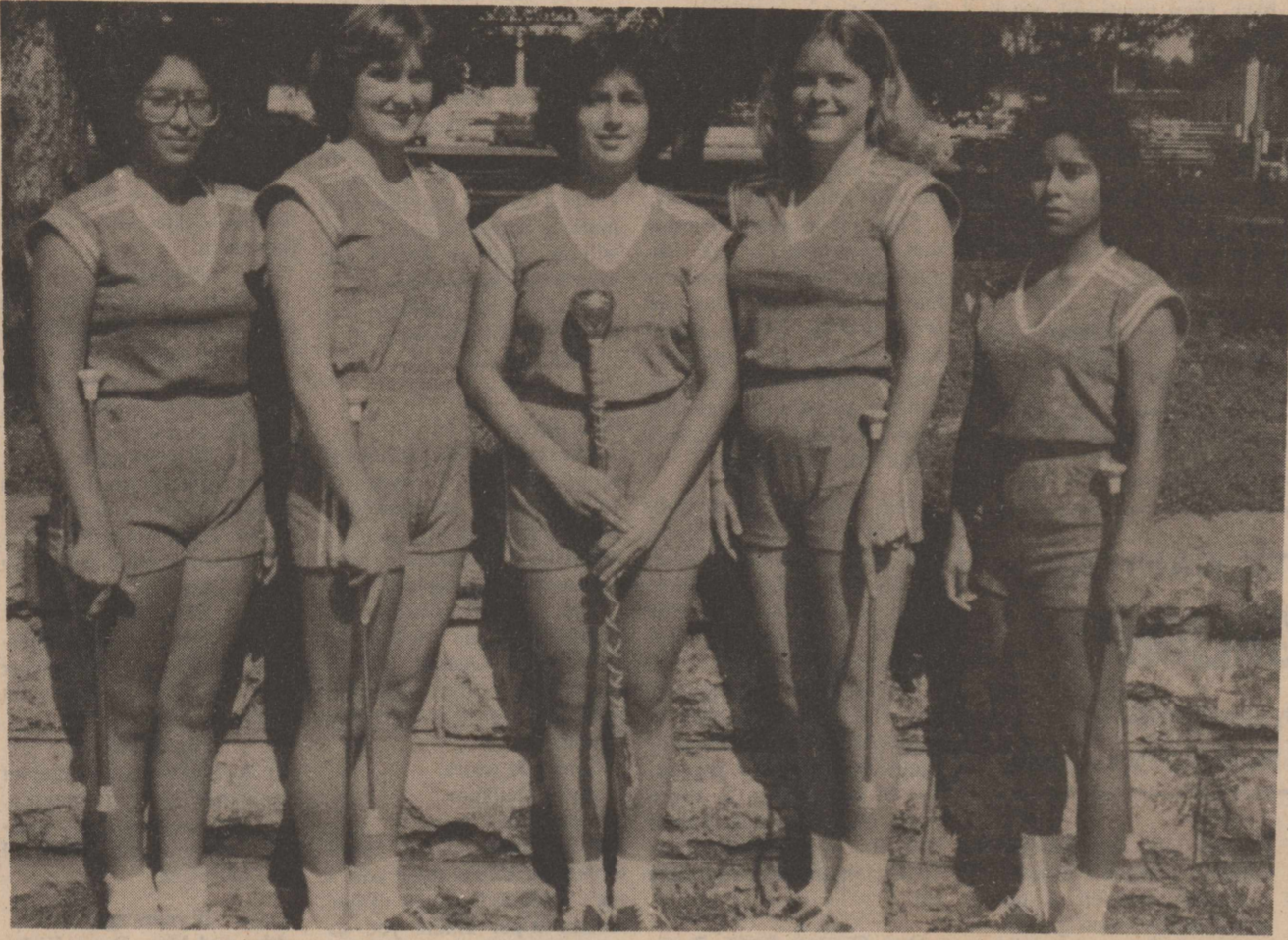
The more laws we have governing taxes the more confused we all become and if an increase is really a decrease why should we complain.

McMullan honored

Cliff McMullan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullan, Jr., was one of the thirty-eight outstanding students chosen to serve as student facilitator at Southwest Texas Junior College.

Student facilitators occupy a place of considerable honor at the college and are selected from nominations of the faculty each year. The chosen students are required to teach an eight-week orientation class to incoming freshmen, help with registration and represent the college at various events in the community.

McMullan plans to continue his education at Texas A&M when he finishes at SWTJC where he is a member of the Rodeo Club and an Agri-business major.



OHS BAND HEAD for the coming year will be this group of talented girls. They are, l. to r., Connie Trujillo, Molly Womack, Ronnie Guerra, drum major; Jennifer Marley, and Rosemary Ybarra. They will be performing with the band at half-time during the football season opener with Sonora next week.

School bells ring again; enrollment up this year

School bells tolled for Ozona students in all grades here Monday. Although registration was held last week for all grades, Superintendent Foy Moody said around 88 students were registered Monday and he expects around that many more after the Labor Day holiday next Monday.

Total enrollment for all schools on opening day was 1061, up 56 students from last year's opening day figure of 1005. Officials expect an all-time record enrollment by the day after the Labor Day holiday.

Primary students began classes Monday in the newly completed Primary School. Kindergarteners numbered

24 may die on holiday highways

The Texas Department of Public Safety has urged motorists to be "exceptionally careful" during the long Labor Day weekend because of the increased volume of traffic which can be expected.

Colonel Jim Adams, director of the DPS, said "Labor Day, the last holiday of summer, becomes the last holiday-period-for far too many Texans and many more have their holiday ruined by a traffic accident."

"Our Statistical Services Division of the DPS, has predicted that 45 persons may die during this 78-hour period. In order to provide maximum protection for the driving public we are placing additional troopers on the highways. Most will be in well-marked, black-and-white units, although unmarked units will be utilized to detect those determined violators who make the highways unsafe for others." He also said they will be especially watchful for drunken drivers.

Col. Adams said we can easily overcome the predictions if motorists comply with the speed limits, use their seat belts, avoid driving while impaired by alcohol or drugs and watch out for the other driver.

109, for the largest kindergarten class in the history of the school. There were 84 first graders and 91 second graders, for a total enrollment of 284 at the primary level.

Ozona Intermediate students numbered 262. Of this number, 80 students are third graders, 92 are fourth graders and 90 are fifth grade students.

Junior High enrollment was 225. Sixth graders numbered 77; seventh graders, 69 and eighth graders, 79.

High school enrollment was down four students from last year. First day figures last year were 294, this year, 290 were in school on the first day of the term. Of this number, 97 are ninth graders; 73, tenth graders; 71, eleventh graders, and 49 twelfth graders.

Returning to head up the high school faculty will be Principal Jim Payne.

Members of the faculty are Debbie Deaton, girls P.E. and coach; Thomas DeHoyos, English; Emma O. Franco, Spanish and history; Kelly Glaze, band; Eugene Hood, math and coach; H.O. Hoover, math; Pete Maldonado, auto mechanic and coach; David McWilliams, biology and coach; Daniel Moore, civics and history; Wayne Palmer, science and coach; Mary Helen Parks, librarian; David Porter, Spanish, English and coach; Janice North, H.E.; Frank Reavis, math and science; Lane Scott, industrial arts; Don Sessom, science and coach; Rip Sewell, drivers Ed. and coach; Walter Spiller, history; Chesta Stuart, English; Louise Taliaferro, commercial; Karl Vancil, Voc. Ag.; Linda Vancil, Spanish and English; Bob Wallace, shop; Tommy Wilson, boys P.E. and coach; Jim Williams, counselor; and Nancy Smith, secretary.

Charles Womack will return to head up the faculty at Ozona Junior High. Members of the faculty include Debbie Arrott, P.E. and coach; Peggy Bien, math; Marlene Clay, special Ed.; Jill Crawford, reading; Basil Freeman, P.E. and coach; Bettye Hoover, English; Fred Jones, science; Joyce Maness, English; Mary Nations, science and

math; Don Payne, coach and math; Ruben Pena-Alfaro, history; Katrina Pullen, reading; Sherry Scott, history and English; Jill Seahorn, social studies; George Ann Aycock, secretary; and Charlotte Williams, aide and librarian.

Ted Cotton returns as principal at Ozona Intermediate School. Members of the faculty include Roberta Bailey, fourth grade; Tara Brubaker, special Ed.; Elaine Dixon, fifth; Maridel Dudley, fourth; Debbie Glasscock, fifth; Sara Hignight, music; Jimmie Jacoby, third; Darla Jones, fourth; Shirley Kirby, third; Leticia Macias, fourth; Kathy Reavis, third; Manuela Rodriguez, Spanish; Carol Sessom, P.E. and coach; Vicki Stokes, fifth; Jim White, fifth; Jane Womack, third; Juanita Gutierrez, aide and Sp. Ed.; Carolyn Pennington, secretary; Judy Reagor, aide; Ellen Sewell, aide and librarian; Pat Glaze, aide and Sp. Ed.

Jack Probst will head up the faculty at Ozona Primary School again this year. Other faculty members include Elizabeth Clark, kindergarten; Tommie Pena-Alfaro, kindergarten; Pam Cooke,

second grade; Virginia Cotton, second grade; Connie Fowler, first; Evelyn Hall, kindergarten; Lou Ingram, nurse; Thelma Janes, second; Kathy Palmer, first; Katharine Russell, kindergarten; Pat Sinclair, first; Nesa Smith, kindergarten; Margaret Spiller, second; Barbara Wallace, first; Darolyn Webster, Sp. Ed.; Rosalind Williams, music; Glenda Winkley, second; Tommie Galan, aide; Felice Gutierrez, aide; Doris Hood, secretary; Isabel Vargas, aide; and Simplicia Cervantes, aide.

Pierce heifer is champ

V.I. Pierce had the Grand Champion Crossbred Heifer in the Producers Livestock Auction fifth Special Feeder Calf Show and Sale, held in San Angelo, Monday.

He also had two first places, a third place and a fifth place showing crossbreds.

His first place pen of ten, crossbred heifers averaged 356 pounds and sold for \$75 per hundred weight \$266.67 per head for eighteen.

His champion crossbred heifers, a pen of 101 sold for \$70 per hundredweight and had an average weight of 451 pounds.

The third place came from a pen of 83 which sold for \$80.40 per hundredweight, averaged 482 pounds, brought \$387.32 per head.

16 returning lettermen

Lions shape up for the season

The Ozona Lions held their own in a scrimmage with Coahoma Friday night. Both the varsity and junior varsity held their own with larger opponents. After a week of two-a-day practices, coaches are beginning to see a football team emerge from the 77 aspiring high school athletes who reported for practice a week ago Monday.

Head coach Don Sessom said the team looked "fair" in the Friday night tilt with the Bulldogs. He was pleased with the offensive line and said with some work with the backfield, the Lions are bound to win some football games this year. He said the defense was not up to par, but expects to see improvement Friday night when the Lions travel to Winters for a

scrimmage with the Blizzards.

The possible starting line-up for the first game will see Ken Stokes and Earnest Badiilo, ends; Robert Tambunga and Alfred Enriquez, tackles; Frank Galvan and Santiago Lopez, guards, and Will M. Black at Center.

The backfield will see veteran quarterback Varlyn Aldridge, a junior, returning the line-up. Kim Tambunga will see duty as halfback with Ernie Borrego, fullback, and Aldo Delgado doing the honors at wingback.

The Ozona Stockman football contest kicks off this week. It will be found on the football page, sponsored by local merchants. It was started a week in advance in order entries could be returned to the Stockman and graded, before the next week's paper comes out. There are ten games and a tie-breaker, in case of two winning entries. The winner will be announced in the paper following the games and will receive \$10 in cash. Pick the team you think will win, then pick a score for the tie-breaker. Cut the contest out and bring by or send to the Ozona Stockman. Entries will be graded following games, and winners will be announced.

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Labor Day holiday coming up

Ozona will come to a standstill Monday when it celebrates the Labor Day holiday. All utility offices and county offices will be closed for the day. It will be the first school holiday of the season.

Most retail businesses will be closed. Out of a chamber of commerce survey of 24 retail businesses, only three plan to remain open. Remaining open for business will be Jim's Foodway, Thornton's Supermarket, and Wall's Dairy King.



YAC REPRESENTATIVES-Erika Lee and Gail Hunnicutt, right, attended the Youth Against Cancer Conference in San Antonio over the weekend, along with sponsors, Elizabeth Upham, left, and Becky Childress. They hope to start a local group and are working on plans to organize. The YAC is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.



THE TREES ARE TUMBLING DOWN-The large beautiful pecan trees in the city park have born the brunt of the heat wave this year

and are living [or dying] proof of what heat stress can do to mature old trees. Dudley McCary, county maintenance supervisor, surveys

the most recent loss. A large limb, as big as a mature tree, cracked and fell into Ave. E, just before noon Tuesday. McCary said this was the

second such loss in the past two weeks. He also pointed out three of the giants which are apparently dead.

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BEKIE DIAZ-Shop Foreman

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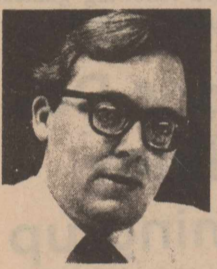
Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected if called to the attention of the management.

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TELEPHONE 915/392-2551



MEMBER 1980
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

OHIO ON RIGHT TRACK

By Edwin Feulner

A measure that would pour \$25 billion into mass transit over the next five years has been approved by the Senate and appears a likely candidate to be rubber-stamped by the House of Representatives.

Defenders of the bill, led by Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), said that the mass transit welfare program is needed to demonstrate the government's commitment to public transit.

The expensive program, which would authorize nearly \$14 billion for construction and improvements in local transit systems, and another \$9.5 billion in operating subsidies, is, unfortunately, a classic example of the federal government throwing money at a problem and expecting it to go away.

There is really nothing new here — save the extraordinarily high amount of money that is involved, money that will be taken from taxpayers in places like Ardmore, Oklahoma (population about 24,000) and Decatur, Alabama (38,000) to improve bus and train services in places like New York and Chicago.

The trouble with such proposals, more than anything, is that they just don't jibe with the real world. While alleging to promote change, they really reflect the projection of things as they are today into the future. Nothing changes; we just get poorer.

There is, however, some creative thinking going on in this area. On a recent trip through Ohio, we stopped off in Columbus to visit with officials of the Ohio Rail Transportation Authority (ORTA), a state agency responsible for the high speed passenger train system that is expected to one day criss-cross the state.

ORTA is unique for a number of reasons. First and foremost, officials say they have absolutely no plans to go to the federal government for financial assistance for their multi-billion-dollar plan. That, they say, would only invite federal government interference.

Secondly, the plan might actually work, because it reflects realistic thinking on the part of its drafters.

The idea is to link Ohio's major cities — Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati — by way of an ultra-modern high speed system that could move people from one downtown to another at speeds exceeding 140 miles per hour.

"We have a gigantic assignment," says ORTA Executive Director Robert J. Casey, "to build America's first new railroad since the Western Pacific in 1903."

Casey says the trouble with mass transit today is that it combines unrealistic expectations with poor service.

Casey says it is not ORTA's intention to compete with either the automobile or the airlines.

"Let's face it. Nothing is going to get people to give up their cars for trips of 40 to 50 miles. By the same token, for trips of more than 400 miles, the airplane is the obvious answer. What we're talking about are those in-between distances, when people want to get quickly from one city to the next."

Casey says, "Our passenger project is not just a dream, but the wave of the future. We are the pioneers of a new railroad — one that will be modern many years beyond 2000 A.D."

And they plan to do it without making anyone outside of Ohio pay for it — which is to their credit.

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

Cafeteria Menu

- Tuesday**
Chicken Salad Sandwich
French Fries
Carrot Sticks
Fruit Cup
- Wednesday**
Pinto Beans
Smoked Sausage
Spoon Tomato Salad
Cookies
Cornbread
- Thursday**
Barbecue Beef on Bun
Potato Salad
Vegetable Salad
Banana Pudding
- Friday**
Hamburger Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Gelatin
Chocolate Cake
Hot Rolls



In the early 1800s, bands of English workingmen, known as Luddites after the mythical King Ludd, rioted and destroyed the recently invented textile machines, believing the machines were taking their jobs away. Actually, historians point out, as the young industrial revolution developed, many more jobs were created.

In modern times, some people seem bent on destroying the things that help make American growers more efficient and able to supply more people with enough food at lower prices: crop protection chemicals. Some regulators have even proposed restrictions that will make it more difficult and expensive for growers to use those chemicals on their own land. Many concerned consumers are writing, calling and wiring their legislators to express their opinion of such a bill.

Scientists say that without those crop protection chemicals, we could lose half our crops. The proposed laws could cause food prices to rise and availability to fall.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Pretrial hearings in the Texas Bribe investigation opened in Houston last week, a rough-and-tumble judicial football game played in a political windstorm.

While House Speaker Bill Clayton's lawyers fight for his political life, the campaign season winds are beginning to build from a whistle to loud hum.

Clayton, along with others, faces charges of extortion, racketeering, fraud and conspiracy in connection with an alleged scheme to award a lucrative state insurance contract in exchange for campaign contributions.

Clayton's lawyers sought to have the case thrown out of federal court into a state court on jurisdictional grounds last week, and several of the "Bribe tapes" of conversations with Clayton and other key figures were played in the courtroom.

Among other revelations, the press learned that the FBI informant in the case, Joseph Hauser, was paid \$65,000 by the government for his role in the sting.

The federal judge, upon ending the pretrial hearings Friday, was expected to rule with little delay on whether the case should be dismissed on the grounds of entrapment, federal government misconduct, or artificially created federal jurisdiction.

Skeletons, Closed Doors

The Bribe tapestry may become a background for more charges of misconduct by state officials, whether founded or not, as opposing political forces try to discredit one another. It is a season when rivals begin to fire their best shots.

One of the men running for Clayton's seat, should Clayton be forced to step down, is Rep. Gib Lewis of Fort Worth, who last week answered to charges he took \$500 from a lobbyist to buy gift watches for a legislative committee.

The lobbyist produced a \$500 check, which Lewis discredited, saying he paid for the watches in 1977 with his own personal check. Unable to find his personal check, Lewis later admitted the lobbyist check was probably raised by the horse-betting lobby to help raise money for the expenses of the traditional, end-of-session committee dinner.

The horse-race gambling bill in 1977 was referred by committee chairman Lewis to a subcommittee where it died.

Bullock Subpoenaed

State Comptroller Bob Bullock was subpoenaed last week to testify Sept. 3 before a Travis County grand jury probing charges his former chief deputy used state employees and equipment to conduct private business.

Bullock himself is not a target in the investigation into the activities of former Bullock top aide Ralph Wayne.

Two grand juries have already probed the allegations within the past two years, and Bullock has labeled the action a political witchhunt. He and District Attorney Ronald Earle, both former state legislators, have waged colorful, verbal media exchanges since the first investigation.

Medicaid Insurance

A New York insurance firm may launch a lawsuit if a Texas state agency reneges, as expected, on its award of the lucrative state Medicaid insurance contract.

The 3-member state Human Resources Board was to have met Monday to reconsider previous action giving the contract to Bradford National Corp. of New York, and award it, instead, to a company owned by Dallas millionaire H. Ross Perot.

Perot's company held the contract last year but lost it last month to low-bidder Bradford. Perot then met privately with each of board members, who later agreed to reconsider the award and publicly indicated it would go to Perot's company.

Perot, who gained fame with a daring rescue raid into Iran two years ago, heads the Governor's task force against drug abuse.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

In view of the present controversy regarding our hospital, I would like to express my thinking.

I have chronic bronchitis and emphysema, and need hospital attention quite often. On two different occasions within the last year I have had attacks hit me about 3:00 o'clock in the morning. My wife would call the doctor and he would make arrangements at the hospital for my admittance and the hospital would send the ambulance for me. I would be so weak I could not walk to the car. I would be in the hospital in about fifteen minutes, with the nurses waiting for me at the emergency entrance and the doctor was there or on his way.

Folks, it is good to know that the services of the hospital are available twenty-four hours a day and the services of the doctors also. I have been in the hospital on two or three other occasions and the attention has always been good and friendly, so I speak from experience.

We need the Hospital and Care Center too. We need it to be equipped to handle the primary needs of the people. If we can get the people thinking about the benefits they get from the hospital and realize that it takes a lot of help to operate the hospital twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week, ready for an emergency all the time, I feel sure that it will eliminate a lot of criticism and will gain support for the hospital operation.

I am sure that the people will support the commissioners and hospital board on their decision to update the hospital as they see fit and continue the excellent service and concern the hospital has for all of its patients.

Let's all pull together and make a better hospital. You will be glad we did if you ever need the hospital.

Thanks for reading my thoughts and opinions.

Allie S. Lock

Dear Kitty:

Census 1980 is just about complete and I want to express to you my appreciation for the help you gave to publicize the Census. It was a pleasure working with you.

The Census Bureau in Washington and we here at the Pecos District Office thank you for the generous publicity you gave to the Census.

Sincerely yours,
Janet Faulkner
District Manager
P.S. I hope one of these days to be able to meet you. I may "stop by" on one of our Austin trips. Thank you so much for all of your help.

THE NEWS REEL

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

Thursday, August 30, 1951

Ozona Parent-Teachers Association will launch a membership drive on the opening day of school, Mrs. Ashby McMullan, PTA president announced.

29 years ago

Ozona's airport was the third stop on a 3,000 mile Texas Air Tour sponsored by the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

29 years ago

Coach J.L. Wilkins called for a count-off at Lions Field and found thirty husky lads ready to launch the 1951 football season.

29 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Black and children are on vacation in New Mexico and Colorado this week.

29 years ago

Private Alton Smith is a recent arrival at Frankfurt, Germany, where he has been assigned. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith, Sr., who live in Ozona.

29 years ago

Miss Mildred North, school librarian, has announced a list of recent book donations to the Junior High and High School libraries.

29 years ago

Miss Ruth Frances Sutherland and Floyd H. Saufferer were wed in Bethesda Methodist Church.

29 years ago

W.A. McBride, manager of the South Texas Lumber Co. here, has resigned his position. Winston Whitaker will take his place.

29 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kirby and Kay have been vacationing in Albuquerque, N.M. this week.

29 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Williams of Ozona are parents of a little girl, named Cathy Ann. She is welcomed by a sister, Connie Elizabeth, 17 months.

29 years ago

Subscription rates are \$2 for one year, and \$2.50 for out-of-state subscriptions.

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Letters Policy

We welcome letters to the editor. All letters printed must be signed. If you request that your name be withheld, we will comply with your request, however, we do not encourage this type of letter. Anonymous letters will not be printed regardless of the content. The editor must know who wrote the letter.

YOU and the LAW

PRESENTED BY THE
STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: I am serving time in a Texas prison. Shortly after I arrived here, I was served a summons for speeding and failure to appear. I have written an explanation to both the issuing judge and the DPS. They have denied me the right of a "fast and speedy" trial. Can you advise me of what I can do?

A: See your attorney there at the Texas Dept. of Corrections to file the proper motion for speedy trial. In many cases the charges will be dismissed when they involve an inmate already incarcerated.

Q: I have been married to a veteran for 24 years. He receives benefits from both the VA and Social Security. We recently separated. Am I entitled to anything from the benefits he receives. He's 58 and I'm 41.

A: Under Texas state law, the wife or husband's entitlement to the other spouse's retirement benefits or other pension benefits depends upon whether and how much of those benefits were earned during the marriage. A wife or husband is entitled to a one-half interest in the percentage of the total benefits earned during the marriage. However, if the husband was already receiving the retirement benefits at the time of the marriage, a wife would not be entitled as a matter of law to a portion of those future benefits upon divorce.

Q: I'd like to know if parents can give their minor children liquor to drink in a public place or at home. My mother says they can't. I say they can as long as it is the parents who offer the drinks. What do you say?

A: According to the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission, the answer is "Yes". A parent of a minor can give the child a drink of liquor in a public place. There is, however, one stipulation... the parent and the child must remain in the presence of each other during the time the child is drinking.

Q: My ex-husband did not support me and our little boy while we were married and has not paid any child support since I filed for a divorce. That was eleven months ago. He owes over \$2,200 in back support. I don't know where he is or how to contact him. In the meantime, I have remarried. Can my present husband adopt my little boy at this time? If not, when can he?

A: Yes, your present husband can initiate proceedings to formally adopt your son. The Texas Family Code has provisions that allow adoption after certain strict procedures have been followed to show that one parent is absent and cannot be found. If the court is satisfied that all requirements have been met, the rights of the natural father may be terminated and the adoption may be allowed to proceed.

Q: A pessimist is a person who absorbs sunshine and radiates gloom.

Going to church is a wonderful way to get your faith lifted.

A smart girl is one who knows how to play golf, tennis, the piano, and dumb.

A fool and his credit card are some party.

You know you have reached middle-age when it is a doctor instead of a traffic cop who tells you to slow down.

Never claim as a right what you can ask as a favor.

An old-timer is one who can remember when people who wore jeans worked.

When we have to swallow our own medicine the spoon always seems too large.

A marriage is a success when they live happily ever after.

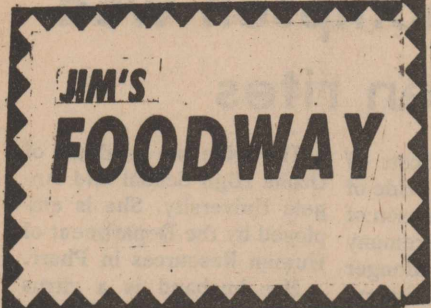
Nothing is more responsible for the good old days than a bad memory.

A man and his wife were divorced because of illness—they were sick of each other.

To err is human; to remain in error is stupid.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
Failure is not necessarily missing the target, but aiming too low.

Snips, Quips and Lifts
By Lottie Lee Baker



Holiday Ahead! Eat Out At Home & SAVE!

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WHY PAY MORE? INFLATION FIGHTER PRICED!

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Brisket

\$1.19

WHOLE CRYOVAC WRAPPED

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.79**
SMOKED SAUSAGE HILLSHIRE FARM REG. or POSKA KIELBASA LB **\$1.99**
BONELESS HAMS TV SMOKED - FULLY COOKED HALF or WHOLE LB **\$1.89**
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS USDA INSPECTED "P.S." PORK LB **\$1.39**

KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10-LB BAG **\$1.59**

WHY PAY MORE? INFLATION FIGHTER PRICED!

VAN CAMP'S
PORK AND BEANS
15-OZ CANS **3 \$1**

WHY PAY MORE? INFLATION FIGHTER PRICED!

ASSORTED FLAVORS
SHASTA SOFT DRINKS
12-OZ CANS **5 \$1**

WHY PAY MORE? INFLATION FIGHTER PRICED!

SPILL-MATE
PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL **69¢**

WHY PAY MORE? INFLATION FIGHTER PRICED!

RAINBOW
Pork and Beans **\$1**
Pinto Beans **5 CANS**

GOOD VALUE
SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR **79¢**

COCA COLA
7-UP - Mr. Pibb - Fresca
6 pkg crt. **\$1.49**
\$5.99 CASE

48" ANTIQUE **CEILING FANS**
16-Pole Condenser Motor
4-Wooden Blades **\$79.95**
4-Step Poll Switch
LIGHT & FIXTURES **\$16.95**

VLASIC KOSHER DILL
HAMBERGER SLICED PICKLES 32 OZ. **98¢**

RAINBOW
PAPER PLATES 100 ct. **79¢**

FIRST PICK MUSTARD 32 OZ. **57¢**

HOLIDAY
PLASTIC CUPS 16 oz pkg 50 ct. **\$1.59**

GOLDEN KRUST
HAMBERGER OR HOT DOG BUNS PKG. **39¢**

KOBEY'S
SHOESTRING POTATOES 5 CANS **\$1**

ORANGE, GRAPE or GRAPEFRUIT
TV **FROZEN JUICES**
6-OZ CANS **3 \$1**

WHY PAY MORE? INFLATION FIGHTER PRICED!

CREAMY QUARTERS
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
1-LB CTN **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE? INFLATION FIGHTER PRICED!

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SWEET & JUICY SEEDLESS **Grapes**

SWEET VINE RIPE CANTAOUPEES **79¢** LB

PEACHES or NECTARINES LB **59¢**
SWEET GRAPEFRUIT CALIF. LB **33¢**
RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 1 8-LB BAG **\$1.98**
Broccoli California LB **69¢** Mushrooms 8-OZ PKG **\$1.19**
TOMATOES RED RIPE LB **59¢** Crisp Carrots 1-LB PKG **39¢**

POTATOES TV FROZEN - SHOESTRING 20-OZ BAG **39¢**

CREAM CHEESE TV PASTEURIZED 8-OZ CTN **69¢**

HEINZ
BARBECUE SAUCE 16 oz Bot. **59¢**

LIGHT CRUST ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR 5 lb BAG **79¢**

Jim's... **FOODWAY**

916 11th STREET OZONA, TEX. ... HOME OWNED & OPERATED

STORE HOURS
7:30 AM - 6:00 PM MON-SAT
CLOSED SUNDAY

Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Everyday we notice the greener landscape of our area, and truly hope moisture will continue and cover all of Texas that needs it. Did you notice that some of the beautiful native lavender Senisa bloomed after the rain? Some call it the barometer shrub or sage.

Since there are a number of new homes under construction or just finished, and perhaps some that want to change or add to their present landscape, some suggestions may help with your planning for fall planting.

When landscaping a home you need first to determine the type needed for the setting and architecture of your house, formal, informal, or naturalistic.

If the formal type, you would group the plants with the same number and variety on either side of the entrance. This will give the effect of symmetrical balance, and are usually kept pruned to have a formal appearance.

For the informal house, you will need balance, but it would be a visual balance. A group of small shrubs will balance one large shrub of a different variety, or the difference may be in textures and heights.

The naturalistic setting should feature native trees or shrubs. You may want to add nursery plants that do well here, but plan for them to look as if they grew there with the natives.

Visualize the lasting beauty you wish to achieve, the space you have, size of the plants when mature, maintenance required, and cost involved.

To have the public or entrance area attractive the year around, evergreens give the most satisfaction. If you want some color for the summer, make the flower beds wide enough for bulbs, perennials and annuals in

front of the shrubs. Potted plants may be used too, for they can be changed with the season.

Select shrubs and trees that will be in scale with your house, and area to be planted without having to be constantly pruning. Contrast in color and foliage gives more interest and pleasure to the public and you. Also, a variety of greenery will furnish plant material anytime you want it for long lasting arrangements, and a pleasing appearance.

Many attractive shrubs do well in Ozona if given the soil they need.

Low Shrubs-Dwarf Yucca, Chinese Holly, Junipers, Nandina, Pyracantha and Hypericum.

Medium Shrubs-May need to be controlled. Nandina, Abelia, Mohonia, Pittsporum, Senisa, Burfordi Holly, Viburnum, (glassy) Loquat, Wilson Holly and Waxleaf Ligustrum.

Deciduous Flowering Shrubs-Crape Myrtle, Althea, Lilac, Butterflybush, Mock Orange, Weigela, Dogwood, Pomegranate, Hibiscus, and Oleander.

Trees-Pecan; Live, Red and Spanish Oaks; Flowering Fruit Trees.

PLANTING DAYS
Root Crops-3, 4, 5, 26, 27
Above Ground Crops-11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 22, 23



MRS. LYNN LEWALLEN ...nee Phyllis Kaye Kerby

Miss Kerby weds Lynn Lewallen

Miss Phyllis Kaye Kerby became the bride of Lynn Lewallen Saturday, August 16, at 4:00 P.M. at the Ozona United Methodist Church. Rev. Larry Baily performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kerby of Ozona and Mrs. Maebelle Lewallen of San Angelo.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. John Ivie of Luling. Mike Camp of San Angelo, accompanied by the guitar, sang "Annie Song" and "My Sweet Lady."

The bride, given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, wore a formal, traditional gown of antique satin. The fitted empire bodice and A-line skirt were accented with chantilly lace and seed pearls. Her veil was a chapel length English illusion outlined in lace and pearls. Her bouquet was an orchid surrounded by white carnations and antique satin flowers.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Ricky Crawford of Iraan. Lida Tillman of Del Rio was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Shelly Conner of Ozona. Angela Crawford, niece of the bride, was flower girl. They wore identical floor length gowns of apricot Qiana with matching picture hats and carried apricot silk flowers made by the bride.

Best man was Louis King of El Paso. Groomsman were John Camp of San Angelo and Tommy Conner of Ozona.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Reggie Kerby of San Antonio. Reggie Kerby of San Antonio and Mark Kerby of Taylor, brothers of the bride, were ushers and candlelighters.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Civic Center.

The rehearsal dinner hosted by the parents of the couple was held at the Civic Center.

The bride is a graduate of Ozona High School and is a LVN at St. John's Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School and is also employed at St. John's Hospital.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Villarta, Mexico, the couple will be at home in San Angelo.

Parties honoring the bride included a brunch, July 20, in the home of Mrs. Tommy Conner. Other hostesses were: Dana McAllister, Debbie Baker, Judy Farris, Debbie Crawford, Susie Deaton and Lida Tillman.

A bridal shower was held in the home of Mrs. Raleigh Conner on August 9. Other hostesses were: Pat Aiguier, Kaleta Shepperson, Mozelle Houston, Fonda Brown, Maxine Brown, Donna Hightower, Margie Marsh, Polly Eppler, Sherry Holt, Mary Huckabee, Barbara Crowder and Anita McPherson.

Debra Says

By Debra Price

- Summer refreshers help beat-the-heat.
- Here are three cooling summer refreshers.
- Two are fresh-citrus beverages—a punch for four and a crowd-pleasing cooler.
- Not forgetting the calorie conscious, the third refresher is a light, delicious fruit-flavored summer dessert.
- HONEY CITRUS COOLER**
- 1 cup boiling water
- 4 tea bags
- 1/2 cup honey
- 4 cups cold water
- Juice of 5 fresh lemons (1 cup)
- Juice of 3 fresh oranges (1 cup)
- 1 bottle (28 ounces) lemon-lime flavored soda, chilled
- Ice cubes
- Lemon cartwheels
- Pour boiling water over tea bags, and steep five minutes. Remove tea bags.
- Stir in honey, cold water, lemon and orange juice, and chill.
- To serve, combine tea and fruit juice mixture, soda, ice and garnish. Makes about 11 cups.
- SPARKLING FRUIT PUNCH**
- Juice of 3 fresh oranges (1 cup)
- Juice of 1 fresh lemon
- 1 can (6 ounces) unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 can (6 ounces) apple juice
- 1 can (12 ounces) lemon-lime flavored soda, chilled
- Ice cubes
- In pitcher, combine fruit juices and soda. Add ice and stir well. Makes about four cups.
- ORANGE 'N' PINEAPPLE WHIP**
- 1 envelope (1 1/4 ounces) low-calorie whipped topping
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup teaspoon vanilla
- 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) crushed pineapple in un-

Scott-Thompson wed in garden rites

Nannette Bailey Scott of McAllen became the bride of Hubert William Thompson of Mission, during a ceremony in the garden of the Menger Hotel in San Antonio, Friday, Aug. 22, at 3:00 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey of Ozona, and Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Thompson of Mission.

The bride is a graduate of Ozona High School and Angelo University. She is employed by the Department of Human Resources in Pharr.

Her husband is a citrus grower and a farmer. He is a graduate of Mission High School and attended Texas A&I University and Pan American University in Edinburg, where he served as president of Kappa Sigma Social Fraternity. He is president of the Hidalgo Country County Farm Bureau and serves as a director on the Texas Citrus Nutual Board.

Attending from Ozona were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey, Mrs. Madye Jo Humphreys, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Upham. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ogelsby, the bride's sister and her husband, attended from Pecos.

Parties honoring the couple included an announcement coffee given by the bridegroom's parents in their home at Mission.

A bachelor party honored the bridegroom, Aug. 21, at the Plaza Club of the Frost National Bank in San Antonio. The same evening Mrs. Humphreys, the bride's aunt, entertained the ladies at the Magic Time Machine restaurant.

Following the wedding, the bridegroom's parents entertained the wedding party and guests with dinner on the Casa Rio River Boat in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Brown and Teresa have returned from a trip to Parkersburg, West Virginia, where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hambleton. Before returning they toured Washington, D.C.

Sorority kicks off new year

The Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday, Aug. 19, for its regular kick-off party, in the home of Deana Porter with Karen Morris as co-hostess.

Members saw the scrapbook before Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Porter performed a brief skit.

Refreshments were served before the business meeting.

Others present were Belinda Wilkins, Nancy Vannoy, Evelyn Hall, Vicki Stokes, Rita Hoover, Jill Crawford, Jodie Sessom, Cindy Nikes, Lori Parker, Evelyn Keith, Rebecca Meyers, Diona Dobbs, Chris Weant, Darolyn Webster, Elizabeth Clark and Nesa Smith.

Ms. Childress hosts bridge

Mrs. Hugh Childress was hostess for bridge play at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Sherman Taylor and second high to Mrs. Evert White. Mrs. Clay Adams won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Joe Bean, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. Larry Braden, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Jake Mayfield, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Hillery Phillips.

Brown's Brides

LU ANN PERNER
bride-elect of
Joe Pierce V

has made
Bridal Selections
at
BROWN FURNITURE
COMPANY

There are approximately 579 million credit cards in circulation in America today.

PERRYS LABOR DAY FABRIC SALE!!

DRESSMAKER KNITS
Full Bolts
60" Wide
Interlock Solids and Prints
100% Polyester

\$1.27 yard

FASHION PRINTS & SOLIDS
45" Wide
Assorted Blends
Over 1,000 Yards To Choose From

97¢ yard

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
100% Cotton
39" Wide

77¢ yard

"SPECIAL CLEARANCE"
Assorted FASHION FABRICS

Retail Price to \$2.97/yd
Assortment Consists Of:
Little Neats
French Knot Prints
Challis Solids
Challis Prints
Styletown Wooly
Flantastic

\$1.57 yard

PERRYS OF OZONA

PLAID FLANNEL

New For Fall
45" Wide
Machine Wash
Regular \$2.97/yd

\$1.97 yard

STRETCH POPLIN

60" Wide
Solid Colors
100% Polyester
Machine Wash/Dry
Regular \$2.97/yd

\$1.97 yard

GINGHAM CHECK

45" Wide
Famous Dan River
Poly/Cotton
Regular \$1.97/yd

\$1.47 yard

Bridal Registry

KAREN WILLIAMS
LU ANN PERNER
REGINA ADAMS
DELIA GALVAN

have made selections in housewares at

South Texas
Lumber Co.

For cameras & camera accessories see us at Clayton's Village Drug

THE NATION SALUTES LABOR

Labor Day... the traditional day honoring the labor force of the nation. It's a legal holiday... when working people across the country take a one-day break on the first Monday in September.

Work has long been viewed as the cure for most of the troubles of the world. Honest and productive work, which one intends to get done, is a real blessing for humans. It keeps us moving forward and making our days on this earth worthwhile.

As the parable of the talents shows, God expects us to do something with our abilities. Draw fresh inspiration for your life and work in your house of worship this week.

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P.O. Box 8024, Charlottesville, Virginia 22906
Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



Sunday
I Thessalonians 4:13-18

Monday
I Thessalonians 5:1-8

Tuesday
II Thessalonians 2:7-17

Wednesday
Hebrews 6:9-19

Thursday
I Peter 1:3-13

Friday
I Peter 3:1-15

Saturday
I John 3:1-3

This series of ads is being published and sponsored by the Ozona business firms in the interest of a stronger community.

Brown Furniture
Ozona Butane Co.
Ozona Stockman
L-B Motor Co., Inc.

Ozona National Bank
South Texas Lmbr. Co.
White's Auto
Jim's Foodway
Ozona TV System

Football Season **OPENS**

GO

LIONS!!

Weekly Pick'em Sheet

Pick the Winner
\$10.00 JACKPOT

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----|--------------|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> SONORA | AT | OZONA | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TEXAS A & M | AT | MISSISSIPPI | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ATLANTA | AT | MINNESOTA | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BALTIMORE | AT | N.Y. JETS | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI | AT | BUFFALO | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CLEVELAND | AT | NEW ENGLAND | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OAKLAND | AT | KANSAS CITY | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DENVER | AT | PHILADELPHIA | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SAN DIEGO | AT | SEATTLE | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON | AT | PITTSBURGH | <input type="checkbox"/> |

TIE BREAKER--PICK A SCORE

DALLAS AT WASHINGTON

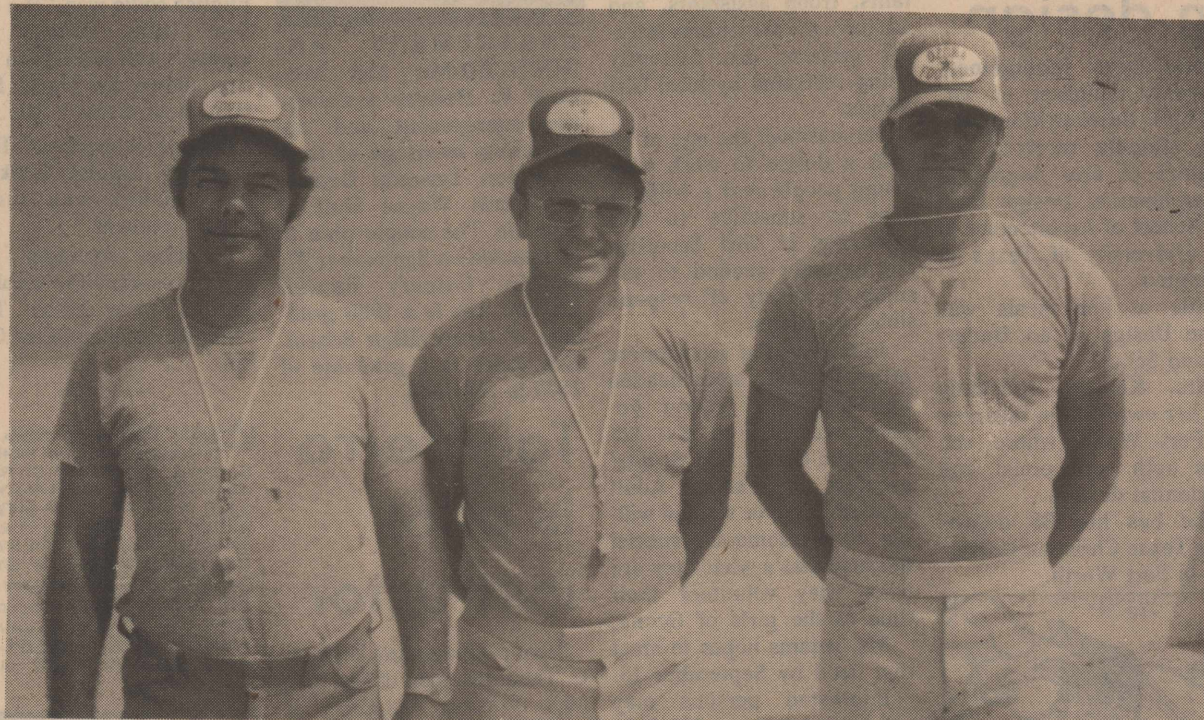
Send Football Contest to:
OZONA STOCKMAN
BOX 370
OZONA, TEXAS 76943

Deadline for contest--Monday, Sept. 1

NAME: _____

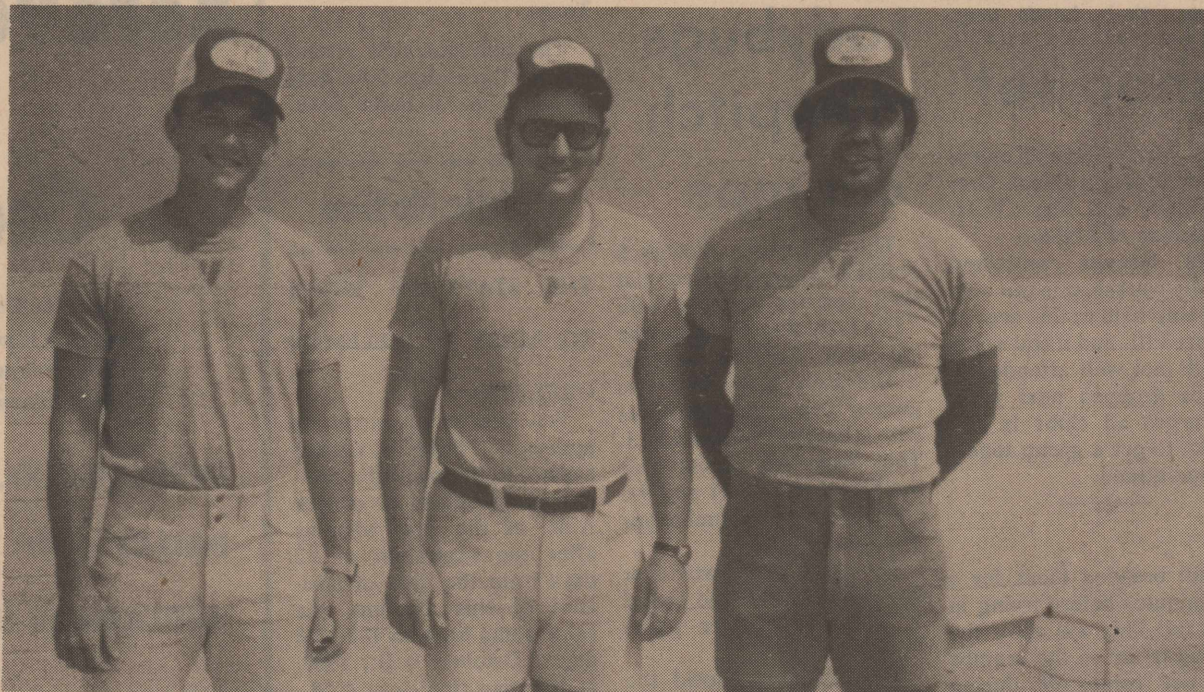
ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NO.: _____



LION VARSITY COACHES

Tommy Wilson, Don Sessom, head coach, Wayne Palmer



LION JUNIOR VARSITY COACHES

David McWilliams, David Porter, Pete Maldonado

OZONA LIONS ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	WT.	CLASS
11	DAVID BADILLO	QB	120	SO
12	VARLYN ALDRIDGE	QB	142	JR
20	ALDO DELGADO	WB	145	SR
21	JOHNNY RODRIQUEZ	SE	130	SR
23	FELIX FLORES	WB	155	JR
30	LOUIS BUNGER	FB	170	SR
31	KIM TAMBUNGA	HB	155	JR
32	ISMAEL CASTRO	DC	145	SR
33	HARVEY HURRECA	HB	155	SO
40	WILLIE PAYNE	FB	165	SO
44	KELLY BUCKNER	SE	140	JR
47	ERNE BORREGO	FB	145	JR
50	WILL BLACK	C	165	SR
52	SIMON HERNANDEZ	G	140	SR
55	STANLEY NAJAR	T	150	JR
60	FRANK GALVAN	G	170	SR
61	DENNIS DEHOYOS	G	145	SR
62	THOMAS GRIES	G	145	JR
63	SANTIAGO LOPEZ	T	170	JR
64	JOE VASQUEZ	T	155	SR
66	RUBEN PEREZ	G	145	JR
70	DANNY CRAWFORD	T	155	SR
71	CATERINA VILLERREAL	C	210	JR
72	ROBERT TAMBUNGA	T	175	SR
73	ALFRED ENRIQUEZ	G	170	SR
75	MIKE COUCH	T	170	JR
77	MIKE VALLEJO	T	168	JR
80	ERNEST BADILLO	E	140	JR
81	DALE PERRY	DT	150	JR
84	KEN STOKES	E	155	JR
85	LES HALE	E	140	SR
88	LARRY PAYNE	E	140	JR
89	RUDY MARTINEZ	E	140	SR
22	ROBERT MASSEY	DB	155	SO

COACHES: Don Sessom, Tommy Wilson, Wayne Palmer, David Porter, Davy McWilliams, Pete Maldonado, Gene Hood, Don Payne, Thomas DeHoyos, Basil Freeman.
Supt.: Foy Moody
Prin.: Jim Payne

OZONA HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 5	SONORA	HERE 8:00 PM
SEPT. 12	SO. SAN ANGELO WEST	HERE 8:00 PM
SEPT. 19	BRACKETVILLE	HERE 8:00 PM
SEPT. 26	ALPINE	THERE 8:00 PM
OCT. 3	* JUNCTION	HERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 10	* WALL	THERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 17	**ELDORADO	HERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 24	* MASON	THERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 31	OPEN	
NOV. 7	* MENARD	HERE 7:30 PM
NOV. 14	* BIG LAKE	THERE 7:30 PM

*DENOTES DIST. GAMES
**HOMECOMING

BAND DIRECTOR: Kelly Glaze
CHEERLEADERS: Kim Sinclair, Connie Badillo, Vicky Vargas, Lydia Hayes, Tammy Adams, Lori Clayton.
TWIRLERS: Molly Womack, Jennifer Marley, Connie Trujillo, Rosemary Ybarra
DRUM MAJOR: Ronnie Guerra

JUNIOR VARSITY

SEPT. 6	* SONORA	HERE 10:00 AM
SEPT. 11	* MCCAMEY	HERE 5:00 PM
SEPT. 18	BIG LAKE	THERE 7:30 PM
SEPT. 25	ELDORADO	HERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 2	JUNCTION	THERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 9	WALL	HERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 16	ELDORADO	THERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 23	OPEN	
OCT. 30	* SONORA	THERE 5:00 PM
NOV. 6	MENARD	THERE 7:30 PM
NOV. 13	BIG LAKE	HERE 7:30 PM

*DENOTES JV AND FR.

7th AND 8th GRADES

SEPT. 11	MCCAMEY	THERE 5:00 PM
SEPT. 18	BIG LAKE	THERE 5:00 PM
SEPT. 25	ELDORADO	HERE 5:00 PM
OCT. 2	JUNCTION	THERE 5:00 PM
OCT. 9	WALL	HERE 5:00 PM
OCT. 16	ELDORADO	THERE 5:00 PM
OCT. 30	SONORA	HERE 5:00 PM
NOV. 6	MENARD	THERE 5:00 PM
NOV. 13	BIG LAKE	HERE 5:00 PM

Sponsored By These Ozona Businesses:

CLAYTON'S VILLAGE DRUG
NORMA'S KOUNTRY KITCHEN
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EL CHATO'S RESTAURANT
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JAY MILLER CONSTRUCTION
I 10 GULF SELF SERVICE
OZONA NATIONAL BANK
FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
CIRCLE BAR TRUCK CORRAL
SOUTH TEXAS LUMBER CO.
THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET
DE LA ROSA PLUMBING SER.

SIZEMORE FUNERAL HOME
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MAYFIELD CONSTRUCTION
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ELMA'S ROADSIDE GRO
VILLAGE BARBER SHOP
MONTGOMERY WARD
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TITE BISHOP WELDING
B&C AUTOMOTIVE
ADOBE MINI MART
DINA'S POCO TACO
THE BAGGETT AGENCY
RANCH FEED & SUPPLY
CROCKETT WELDING

V.F.W. POST 6109
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THORP'S LAUNDRY
J.W. MOTOR PARTS
SKAINS MOTOR CO.
WESTERMAN DRUG
NICK'S CHEVRON
MONTYA EXXON
MANESS TEXACO
SMALL FASHIONS
HAPPY HOLLOW
JIM'S FOODWAY
JO ANN'S SHELL
KRAMER WELDING
WALL'S DAIRY KING
MOORE OIL
WATSON'S
M&M CAFE
THE LINE
HORSE'S INN
FIERRO SHELL
L.B. MOTORS
WHITE AUTO
KYLE KLEANERS
WESTERN AUTO
OZONA BUTANE
COOKE'S MARKET
LILLY WELDING
7U RANCH CO.
C.C. WATER DIST.

Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas-Director of Activities & Social Care

Everything appears to have been running smoothly while I was on vacation, thanks to many volunteers.

In crafts class residents enjoyed making pretty bulletin boards for their rooms with Alma Wilson, Grace Dorsey and Doris Karr helping. They were fashioned from thin rectangular cardboard containers, covered with material and decorated with the owners' names and flowers cut from our wall paper sample book.

I was sorry to learn that Bernarda Aguirre had been transferred to a hospital in San Angelo last week, and Frances Borrego had a few days in our hospital. This Monday Louise McWilliams was admitted to our hospital. Hurry and get well soon!

The Rev. Larry Bailey took the Bible Class on Wednesday morning continuing with the study we are doing this quarter in the Old Testament. Dorothy Montgomery again was in charge of reading and discussion group. They read some more of V.I. Pierce's book, "Yesterday." I really appreciate our friends stepping in to keep the program moving.

Bingo was played Tuesday and Friday as usual. Winners of the gift certificate donated by Clayton's Village Drug was Seferino Garcia and second prizes were won by Nila Turnell and Evelyn Bryant. Paul Cavin, Maude Pettit, Blanche Fortune and Evelyn Bryant formed a foursome for dominoes, Monday morning, and Grace Cotter became reacquainted with the game with me, and did quite well for having not played in a long, long time. She told me she and her brothers played all the time when they were children, and they used to get mad because she beat them!

In approaching the Center Monday morning I saw two of our wild kittens peaking over the edge of the roof and two scurrying into the bushes. I wish there was some way to catch them as several people have expressed

My only suggestion to those who want to adopt these pets is to secure the cooperation of Mr. Guerra, who has a cage with a door that closes when kitty is tempted to enter. It's certain we cannot keep and feed all these felines here! Alex works for the county.

We welcome a new resident, Cora Webb, of Ozona. She is in room 208, sharing with Evie Kaeding.

interest in giving them homes. The mother cat's kitten of last year also has two small offspring, but they are a little young to leave her now.

Thanks to Mattie Cooper and Annie Belle Patrick for two jars of pop corn and to Mrs. Reid Holmsley for a large print Bible divided into several small volumes for easy handling. These are really nice. It is the older King James version which is still the favorite of many since this is the one from which we all memorized verses as children.

September birthdays are as follows: Maude Pettit, 10th, Leona Harris, 16th and Bertha Miller, 24th. The party will be held on Monday, September 8, at 3:30

shop; Mrs. Steve Kenley, president of the Ozona Garden Club, and Mrs. W.H. Buchannan of Abilene.

Mrs. Graves cautioned that the workshop is the only one being held in this area of District VIII, and if the workshop is not well attended it will be dropped next year. She urges all clubs in the district to get a group together and attend.

Chill breaded foods for a few minutes before frying in deep fat. This will allow the coating to set so the crumbs will not come off during frying.

Workshop coordinators include Mrs. John Willingham, director; Mrs. Lee Graves, chairman of the Ozona work-

p.m. and friends and relatives are invited.

Ms. Kearney has degree in design

Vicki Lynn Montgomery Kearney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, recently received her masters of arts degree in Environmental Design from the School of Architecture at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Title of her thesis was "The Design of an Underground School."

Mrs. Kearney presently has her own design business in Fort Worth where she does both commercial and residential design.

She has her BS degree from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.



In old times, wealthy people had "sleeve dogs," which they carried in their sleeves, their heads peeping out at the cuffs.

Flower workshop set

The Ozona Garden Club will host a District VIII, flower show workshop Thursday, Aug. 28, at the Civic Center. The workshop, "Successful Flower Show Procedure," will be held from 10:30 a.m. till 3:00 p.m.

All garden club members in the district are urged to attend and bring prospective members, along with a sack lunch for noon. Drinks will be furnished. The 75c registration fee includes a complimentary 17-page reference book on flower show procedure.

Workshop coordinators include Mrs. John Willingham, director; Mrs. Lee Graves, chairman of the Ozona work-

Scout leaders needed

The search is on in Ozona. The El Camino Girl Scout Council is looking for a few good men and women to participate in Girl Scout leadership positions for the 1980-81 school year.

Troop leaders, consultants, troop assistants, and advisors for short-term interest projects are currently being recruited by local Girl Scouts.

Persons over the age of 18 with a desire to work with young people and a willingness to subscribe to the principles of Girl Scouting are urgently needed to assume a variety of responsible positions.

In Ozona, the recruitment effort is being spearheaded by Mrs. Jack (Terry) Adams. According to Ms. Adams, the Ozona Girl Scouts' greatest need is for Adult Leaders, men or women willing to be someone special because that's what they are when they volunteer their time to the girls of Ozona.

Ms. Adams hopes to meet that need by September 15. Interested persons may call Mrs. Adams at 392-3028 after 5 p.m. for additional information or Girl Scouting in Ozona.

Ladybugs slowpitch champs

The Women's Slowpitch Softball Teams closed out their seasons recently with "The Lady Bugs" taking the top spot for the season.

The Lady Bugs won two games over the Swingers with scores of 12-9 and 15-13. They took two games over the Knockouts 13-11 and 9-6 and beat the Lambchops 14-13 and 5-1.

The Lamb Chops won over the Swingers 11-9 and ended in a tie in another game 21-21.

The Swingers played the Knockouts twice with wins of 12-7 and 10-9.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Hedrick announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lavonda Denise, to Dennis Wayne Huff of Stinnett. The couple plan to be married on September 27, in the Calvary Baptist Church. She is a 1980 graduate of Ozona High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of TSTI in Amarillo.

Taliaferro is pilot instructor

Second Lieutenant William C. Taliaferro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taliaferro of 606 Ave. G., Ozona, Texas, has graduated from the T-38 Talon instructor pilot course at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

The fully-qualified instructor will be assigned for duty at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: MARY JO WELLMAN

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of October, A.D., 1980, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 112th District Court of Crockett County, at the Court House in Ozona, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 21 day of May, 1980.

The file number of said suit being No. 4216.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

Michael Leon Wellman as Plaintiff, and Mary Jo Wellman as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

That the Court declare the marriage void and grant an annulment of the marriage and grant other relief requested in the Petition.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 12th day of August A.D., 1980.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Ozona, Texas, this 12th day of August A.D., 1980.

David H. Weant, Clerk 112th District Court Crockett County, Texas 25-4tc

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25 enter annual pet show

Twenty-five youngsters entered pets Saturday morning in the annual pet show, sponsored by the Ozona Chamber of Commerce.

Four trophies were presented. Randi Thompson's English collie won "the Prettiest" title. Judged "the ugliest" was an English Bulldog shown by Marie Freeman. Best dressed title went to Larisa Schoenhals' Dashund Pug. Stanley Winkley's baby lizard was judged "most unusual."

Chamber manager Beth Boyd presented the trophies. Judges were Libby Tulk, Melinda Hokit and Lisa Clayton.

County represented at YAC conference

Miss Gail Hunnicutt and Miss Erika Lee represented Crockett County at the Third Annual Youth Against Cancer Conference held at the Placio del Rio Hotel in San Antonio Thursday and Friday.

The YAC conference informed students of cancer causes, cures and specific cases were examined. Special events, public education and YAC organization were dealt with in detail.

Purpose of the Youth Against Cancer group, a

committee of the American Cancer Society, is to provide those students interested in their community, a definite motive to work with their fellow citizens

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MIDLAND-42 Min.	EL PASO-1 Hr. 55 Min.
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BOOK SATCHEL Canvas	\$3.95
BOOK SATCHEL Delux Canvas	\$4.50
10 BIC BANANAS	\$1.98
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NOTEBOOK PAPER 200 Sheets	69¢

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THERAGRAN M	130 \$4.99
MYADEC	130 \$4.99

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

Crockett County proposes to increase your taxes by 14% (percent).

A public hearing on the increase will be held on September 4, 1980 at 5 PM in Crockett County Courthouse.

Crockett County has considered the proposal and voted in the meeting of the Commissioner's court as follows:

- FOR:
- John R. Jones, County Judge
 - Sostenes DeHoyos, Commissioner, Precinct 1
 - Byron Stuart, Commissioner, Precinct 2
 - Jack Williams, Commissioner, Precinct 3
 - Jesus (Chuy) Castro, Commissioner, Precinct 4

AGAINST:
NONE

Energy conscious lawn care

Energy-conscious homeowners can take steps to reduce the energy demands of lawn care without lowering lawn benefits.

"While lawns offer many aesthetic and recreational benefits, these may be offset by energy requirements of lawn care," says Dr. Richard Doble, turfgrass specialist.

"Mowing, watering, fertilizing, pest control and leaf clipping disposal are all energy-consuming requirements of lawn care. During spring and summer months lawn watering and collection and disposal of grass clippings place a heavy burden on cities for these services. Grass clippings may account

for more than 30 percent of total trash collections in cities during spring," notes Doble.

He offers several suggestions to help homeowners reduce these energy demands. Reducing fertilizer applications to maintenance levels—two to three pounds

of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn per year—will go a long way toward reducing energy demands. This will also reduce mowing requirements, water use, insect and disease problems, and grass clippings.

"Excessive fertilization is the single most important factor contributing to high energy demands for lawn care," contends Doble.

Other lawn care practices to reduce energy demands include returning or composting grass clippings. Using a mulching mower can be beneficial if grass clippings are not removed, says the specialist. Also, adopting proper watering practices to reduce water use can save energy. Reducing pesticide use to only essential applications to prevent loss of turf is another energy-saving practice.

Doble advises new homeowners to select and plant adapted low-maintenance turf-grasses to reduce energy demands. Centipedegrass is ideally suited to East Texas while buffalograss is adapted to much of West and North Texas. Both of these grasses have low maintenance requirements.

In some situations ground covers such as Asiatic jasmine, English ivy or Liriope can reduce maintenance requirements effectively without sacrificing the benefits of a plant cover, says the specialist.

"It is possible to enjoy the luxury of an attractive lawn and landscape," contends Doble, "without excessive energy requirements. In fact, the net energy balance for a lawn can be in favor of energy conservation."

To avoid boil-overs when adapting recipes for microwave cooking, use a larger dish than specified in the conventional recipe, suggests Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist.

TMA warns parents on children and autos

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) has issued a warning urging parents to be careful when leaving children in cars this summer because even a pleasantly warm day can heat a car's interior enough to burn children or cause heat stroke.

Heat stroke is a major risk to a child in a car, the Texas Medical Association says, although anything from fire to kidnapping can occur. Children never should be left in a car when an adult is running even a very short errand because the adult could be delayed long enough for problems to occur.

One study showed that temperature inside a car rose to about 110 degrees Fahrenheit after only 15 minutes in the sun. The temperature outside was 83 degrees and the car windows were open about two inches. The temperature rose above 100 degrees with the front windows rolled halfway down, the study in a 1976 issue of Pediatrics magazine showed.

Such conditions could be very uncomfortable even for an adult. Children are much more sensitive to heat and serious effects can occur more quickly. A 16-month-old boy suffered brain damage after staying in a closed car for 30 minutes; a slightly older child died after spending an hour in a car with the back windows down.

Another hazard to children is hot vinyl, plastic or metal in a car interior. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that when the temperature outside is only 79 degrees, black vinyl in a closed car can heat up to 192 degrees, which is hot enough to blister and burn a child's delicate skin.

Hot metal or plastic in a car interior may be uncomfortable to an adult's thicker skin, but small children can be injured by the same materials unless a light-colored blanket or towel covers the seat securely. An adult who is going to be out of the car awhile should cover vinyl car seats of any color in case seats get too hot while the adult is gone.

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Solar dry Paperwork for moving peppers

Utilize that solar energy from those hot summer days to dry foods, advises Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Most fruits or vegetables can be sun-dried, air-dried or dehydrated in a home dehydrator or oven, she points out.

Peppers are an easy vegetable to dry. Use the finished product, crumbled or powdered in a blender, as a spice in favorite foods.

Or, rehydrate diced, dried peppers to use in casseroles or soups, the specialist says.

When drying peppers in the sun, daytime temperatures must fall in the range of 85-90 degrees F. or higher.

If nighttime temperatures drop to the point where dew forms, bring them indoors.

Large peppers are better if cut in half to dry—remove seeds, stems and membranes, or slice and cut into cubes.

Dry small peppers whole, but hasten the drying process by slicing the pepper with a knife, if you wish.

To dry, place the peppers on shallow wooden trays with slotted, perforated or woven bottoms which allow air circulation.

To prevent insects from contaminating the peppers, cover trays with cheese cloth. Peppers are dry when they are brittle.

Store dried peppers in moisture/vapor-proof packaging in a cool, dry, dark place.

Paperwork for moving

Don't forget paperwork details when moving, advises Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist.

Avoid potential problems by checking with various officials and experts ahead of time to determine paperwork needed for cars, credit, insurance, school records, wills, medical records, as well as magazines and newspapers, the specialist recommends.

Ask motor vehicle officials about requirements for getting a new driver's license and plates for your car.

For moves within Texas, you are allowed only ten days to apply for a new driver's license.

Texas law requires that you obtain Texas license plates within 30 days, if gainfully employed within the state.

In other states, the time requirements may differ.

To register a car in most states, you must prove ownership with a certificate of title.

If you are from a state that doesn't issue title certificates, have some proof, such as a notarized bill of sale.

Notify ahead of time any people you owe money so they don't think you have "skipped town," Dr. Chenoweth recommends.

Cut or tear only those credit cards from stores in towns where you now live. Write the store's credit department and give a forwarding address for any final statements.

Cards issued by national retail chains will probably still be acceptable in the new area.

For a bank credit card, re-apply to get one from a bank in the new location.

Your move will usually affect insurance rates, so notify the agents involved, the specialist advises.

Check with the insurance company to determine what protection you have on personal property while your belongings are moving.

Most moving companies provide basic liability insurance that is limited to only a few cents per pound of goods.

Find out in advance what records the new school district will require. Some schools require the mailing of records directly to them.

Since state laws vary, check with an attorney about your will, she suggests.

Consider problems you might encounter with out-of-state executors or guardians.

Other paperwork details include medical records—such as vaccination records and doctor's prescriptions, Dr. Chenoweth continues.

Ask your current doctor or dentist to recommend someone in your new town and have records mailed directly.

Remember to notify any magazines or newspapers well in advance. Most magazines contain a change-of-address form, and post offices can usually supply postcards for this purpose, she adds.

Heat hard on fish too

Searing temperatures over Texas are making life miserable for both humans and animals—and that includes fish.

The problem is that hot, summer weather takes oxygen out of water, causing fish to suffocate, points out Don Steinbach, fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

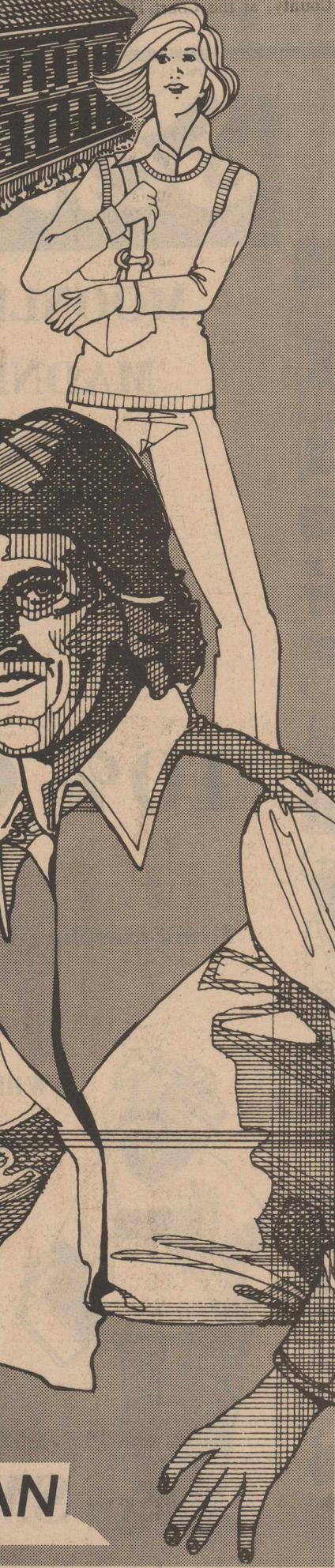
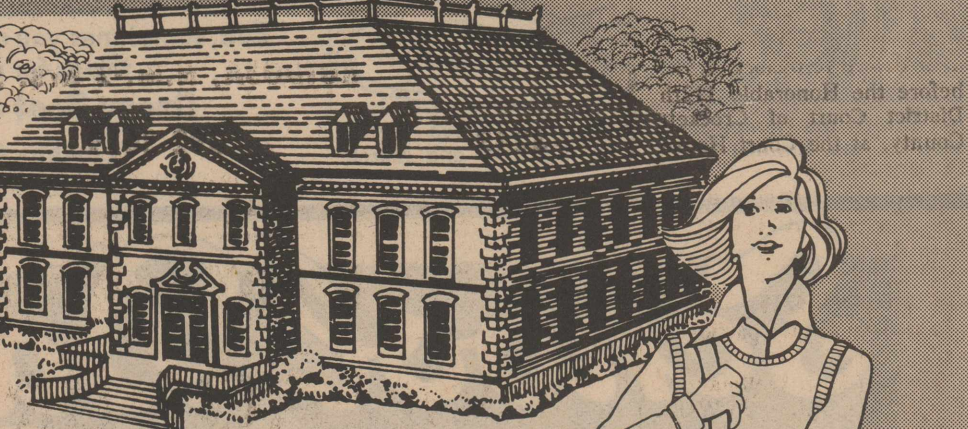
Fish as well as aquatic plants draw on the oxygen reservoir in water, which is generally low to start with in the summer. Hot, dry conditions cause water levels to drop, making the situation worse.

How can pond owners deal with the matter?

One of the first things to do is to cut back or stop fish feeding, says Steinbach. Fish feeding causes heavy nutrient levels which promote excess algae growth. Overstocking contributes to the algae problem as does improper fertilization.

The specialist also recommends using a recirculating pump for two or three days and spraying the water back into the pond. Also, mounting an outboard motor in a fixed position to spray water across the pond surface helps expose water to surface air.

BACK TO SCHOOL



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THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Sports Fans
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jerry Lay

Not many football fans realize that a young quarterback set an ALL-TIME National Football League passing record last season. QB Steve DeBerg of San Francisco completed 347 passes last year—and no other quarterback in the entire history of the NFL ever completed that many in one season. DeBerg broke the record held by Fran Tarkenton.

Did you know that a baseball player once led a major league in batting one season—yet, oddly enough, he never hit a home run that year? . . . Rod Carew led the American League in batting in 1972 but never hit a homer all season.

To fully appreciate how much money some ball players are making today, consider this: If pitcher Nolan Ryan of the Astros, who's earning a reported 1-million dollars a year, received his pay once a week during the baseball season, he'd get a check, before deductions, of over \$38,000 EVERY WEEK.

I bet you didn't know. L-B Motor Co. has a variety of cars and pickups for you to choose from when you are ready for a new vehicle. Or there is a large selection of used automobiles. Come by and see Pogue or Jerry and let them help you in your selection.

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SOUTH TEXAS LUMBER CO.

Time for tick picking, TMA says

This summer Texans should engage in a new outdoor pastime: tick picking. With Rocky Mountain spotted fever appearing in the state, tick removal is even more important than just wanting to get rid of the pests. Some types of ticks can spread the fever which killed a four year old Central Texas boy early this summer, although the disease only occasionally is fatal, the Texas Medical Association says.

Not all types of ticks carry the fever and not all ticks

who can carry it do so, but tick picking is an easy way to be sure you're safe. It needs to be done anyway to keep from carrying them home where they might drop off in the house. The trick is to get ticks before they bite. Ticks usually tour the victim for about four hours before settling in for a snack so you have a chance to get them off easily if you check every four hours.

Ticks particularly like to dine in areas where clothing is snug, such as skin near

waistbands and sock tops. However, they will munch anywhere so a thorough body inspection is recommended. Remember to check hair line, ears and areas covered by underwear.

Once a tick settles in, it is easy to pull it off but leave the head still embedded, which sometimes can become infected.

There are several methods for tick removal. The most controversial, and the easiest, is to pull the tick off carefully and slowly, using a

cloth, tissue or tweezers to keep from touching the tick directly since accidentally crushing and touching a tick may spread disease, too. The controversy arises because some people think it is too easy to leave the head by merely pulling the tick off. Supporters say this method works quicker and better than other ways.

Other methods are designed to get the tick to evacuate on its own. One method is to give the tick a hot seat by holding a recently extinguished match very near it. Another way cuts off its air by applying a thick covering of petroleum jelly or some other substance and waiting about 15 minutes.

The family pet also should be inspected regularly for ticks since the ticks later may decide to have a human meal. Using an insecticide safe for pets may help decrease this problem.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever, the disease which makes ticks more unwelcome than usual, usually occurs in northeast Texas within 100 miles of the Oklahoma border. However, the fever ticks can show up in many areas.

From three to 12 days after being bitten by an infected tick, the victim develops headache, chills, muscular pains and feels exhausted.

A few days after this misery starts, a rash develops that is the telltale sign of Rocky Mountain spotted fever.



SHEEP AND GOAT NEWS

Ozonans graduate at Sul Ross

Four students from Ozona were among the 147 graduates receiving degrees from Sul Ross State University recently during the President's Reception for Summer Graduates.

Robert L. Scott received his MED degree in industrial arts. Leon T. Sewell and Betsy Sikes received their degrees of MED in physical education. Vaden Ray Aldridge received his Bachelor of Science degree in range animal science.

Congratulations are in order--for the people of Del Rio, their neighbors in the surrounding countryside, concerned private property organizations, Texas state officials and the Texas congressional delegation. All these people and more joined in opposition to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service scheme that would have set aside much of Devil's River and San Felipe Creek as "critical habitat."

Opponents of the proposal claimed, and with the utmost justification, that the only thing really "threatened" was the private property rights of landowners in the target area. That included homeowners and businesses in Del Rio whose property was in imminent danger of flooding without some of the flood control structures the minnow scheme would have prohibited.

All that is over now, at least for the time being. F&WS director Lynn Greenwalt advised U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler's office Wed., Aug. 13, that his agency had dropped its "threatened species" and "critical habitat" proposal. Loeffler called the victory a "tribute to individual and community involvement," and "proof that with concerned effort, we can fight the federal bureaucracy and win."

He cautioned, however, that the scheme could still be resurrected at some future date, and urged continued vigilance against further federal encroachment into the rights of private individuals.

The entire federal proposal had a ring of comical futility about it, though it was admittedly difficult for most of us to see it that way at the time. A monkey cutting papers loses some of his

humorous qualities when he's waving a loaded gun.

Still, they almost got away with it--because the very people who were charged with making the final decisions on the proposal were the same ones who dreamed it up in the first place. And they're not used to having their plans thwarted--certainly not by common American Citizens.

So how did we win? Credit some of it to the current political climate. Judging from the number of bumper stickers showing up nowadays reading "I'm mad, too, Eddie," a goodly share of the nation's citizenry has had a gullet-full of this type of federal foolishness. People have seen far too many essential projects sytmiied by ridiculous regulations, they have felt the federal fist in their own faces increasingly in recent years, and they've stood by in trembling rage watching taxes take more and more out of their incomes worth less and less.

But why should all this suddenly come crashing down on a bunch of bureaucrats who're only trying to tie up a few thousand acres of private land in a relatively remote area of West Texas? Because the intended victims of that tie-up reared back on

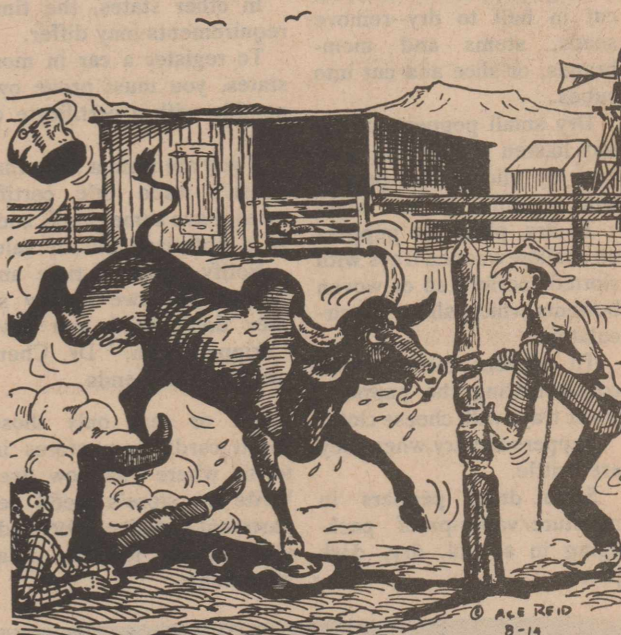
their hind legs and bared their teeth. And because allies many of them didn't even know saw an opportunity to take a stand beside them.

Residents of the Devil's River area say they're planning a "Freedom for Devil's River" victory celebration soon. It may just be precursor of many other similar celebrations all over the country. Del Rio's as good a place as we can imagine for it all to start.

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P195/75R14	ER78x14	2.19	59.95	50.88
P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.35	66.95	56.88
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.52	70.95	60.88
P205/75R15	FR78x15	2.51	69.95	59.88
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.64	71.95	61.88
P225/75R15	HR78x15	2.77	75.95	64.88
P235/75R15	LR78x15	3.07	81.95	69.88

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TUBE TYPE	RCT	FE TAX	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
7.00-15LT	6	2.88	57.95	49.88
7.00-15LT	8	3.05	63.95	57.88
7.50-16.LT	8	3.65	77.95	70.88

Handgun match slated

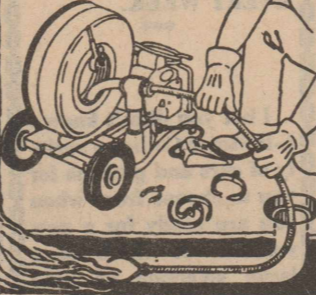
An International Practical Shooting Confederation handgun match will be held in Ozona, Sunday, August 31, at 1:00 p.m. The match will be held at the Ozona Rifle Range.

First time IPSC shooters should plan to register between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m. For further details contact one of the following: Fred Deaton, Bill Price or John Augier.

Crockett Co. Hospital News

(Hospital News)
 Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital last week were:
 Peggy Phillips
 Francis Borrego*
 Barbara Matthews*
 Bill Munoz*
 Robert Rivera
 Loraine Hyde
 Helen Kenison
 Mario Lopez*
 Jim Etheredge
 Paula Ledbetter
 Raul Polanco
 Hugh Cooper Jr.
 Jessica Garcia
 Juanita Garcia
 Hector DeHoyos
 Dora Lara
 Hillery Phillips Sr.
 Alma Laxson
 Louise McWilliams
 Sue Ellen Black
 Louis Martinez
 * denotes dismissal

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SMALL FASHIONS

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New pumpjack designed to cut costs in field

The Permian Basin recently saw its first installation of a revolutionary pumping device that cost one-third the price of the conventional beam pump it replaced.

The new pumpjack operates on a pneumatic principle, with compressed air driving a large piston inside a chrome cylinder through a stroke ranging from 44 to 120 inches, determined by the depth of the well.

The first well to be equipped with this pump is the 1-9 Wilson Federal operated by HNG Oil Co. in the Sioux field, about five miles southwest of Jal in Lea County, N.M.

The well produces about 30 barrels of oil per day (bo/d) from approximately 3,300 feet in the Yates formation.

On this particular well, a small compressor is needed to produce the 140 psi pres-

sure required to raise the piston 44 inches, lift the column of fluid in the well, and push the oil to a tank battery one-quarter mile away.

The pneumatic pump, marketed by Pneumatic Sales Inc. of Dallas, cost \$5,400. The air compressor, capable of producing 175 psi, cost \$5,000, bringing the total price tag to \$10,400 for the equipment needed to pump this well.

The pneumatic system replaced a "114" beam pumping unit which costs about \$30,000 with its concrete slab foundation.

More striking than the cost difference is the weight difference. The pneumatic pumpjack weighs 650 lb., in contrast to the 6 1/2-ton weight of the beam pump it replaced.

The difference is com-

pounded by the concrete slab needed as a foundation for the beam pump. Weight of the slab is 7 1/2 tons. All the pneumatic pump needs for mounting is a wooden skid.

The new pumpjack caused quite a stir in the oil-wise Permian Basin, which produces about a quarter of the nation's domestic supply of oil from over 100,000 wells.

The NBC affiliate in Midland-Odessa, KMID-TV, took a 90-mile trip from station headquarters to film the pump for broadcast on the Channel 2 evening news.

Channel 2 reporter Chuck Barth explained the station's interest: If a device which costs 1/3 and weighs 1/20 of a conventional beam pump can do the same work, a revolution in the way wells are pumped might occur.

Shortly after the pneumatic pumpjack appeared on television, it made the front cover of Drill Bit magazine, a trade journal for the oil and gas industry in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

The cover story of the August Drill Bit, written by Jack Brewster, concerns a variety of new pumping equipment that is being offered by a host of companies, many of them newly started up, to meet a current shortage of conventional beam pumps.

Most of the new pumps discussed in the article are of typical "walking beam" design. Their departure from conventional design is in their use of something other than herringbone gears for their primary drive mechanism.

The bottleneck in manufacturing conventional beam pumps has been limited capacity for production of herringbone gears. The new designs in pumping equipment employ everything from chains to belts to hydraulic rams for driving the pump.

What sets the pneumatic pumpjack apart is its diminutive size and low cost. Other manufacturers that have arrived on the scene to ease the shortage are offering heavy-duty equipment at prices comparable to regular beam pumps.

Price competition is unnecessary at this time because operators have been unable to obtain conventional pumps and must get some kind of equipment on their wells if they want to get any oil.

The pneumatic pumpjack has been the only product to appear with a design that is revolutionary but simple enough to offer savings of 50% or more on costs of equipment, installation and power consumption.

Charlie McCoy, general manager of Pneumatic Slaes Inc., points out that the dramatic cost savings of his pump offers three potential benefits to operators in addition to lowering their expenses.

Converting a well from beam pump to pneumatic frees up the beam pump, which may be sorely needed by the operator for a new well producing higher volumes than the one it is on.

The pneumatic pumpjack's low cost opens up the possibility of producing thousands of low-volume, "stripper" wells that are now plugged because the costs of surface equipment and the power to run it are greater than the proceeds from the oil produced.

A typical example is a deep stripper well east of Odessa that produces 5 bo/d from about 9,500 feet. The string of sucker rods needed to reach the pay zone is so long and heavy that a mammoth "456" pumping unit is needed to pump the well.

On the current market, a "456" sells for over \$60,000. McCoy says the pneumatic pumpjack needed for this well, plus compressor, would cost less than \$20,000.

On some wells, the pneumatic pumpjack can operate without fuel, reducing operating costs to near zero. The ideal well for the pneumatic is one with a high gas-to-oil ratio of 2,000 or above.

In such a case, the well needs to produce enough gas to put 100-150 lb. of pressure in the cylinder in order to raise the piston. Since there is no combustion, the gas emitted on the downstroke can be routed into the sales

line and sold. The oil goes down the flowline into the tank, and the operator possesses a perfect closed system.

Another highly economical way to power the pump is with a gas compressor already on the lease to move gas from other wells into a gas pipeline. In this case, the operator need purchase no other equipment to make the pneumatic pumpjack go.

When no gas is available to drive the piston, an air compressor is needed as an external power source. As long a fluid volumes in the well are low to moderate, cost of the pneumatic system is substantially lower than a comparable beam pump.

McCoy notes that the cost advantage of his system declines as fluid volumes increase because of the need for larger, more expensive compressors to drive the piston at more strokes per minute.

The first purchaser of the pneumatic pumpjack in the Permian Basin was J. W. Clifford, production foreman at the Pyote, Texas office of HNG Oil Co. He initially took an interest in the pneumatic because of an inability to get beam pumps.

Clifford's first installation at 1-9 Wilson Federal permitted transfer of a "114" beam pump from a 30 bo/d well to a new well producing 200 bo/d. Satisfactory performance of the first pneumatic pumpjack led to two or more installations which released two more "114's" for use on new wells drilled in HNG's development program for the Sioux field.

Another operator, based in Dallas, turned to the pneumatic pump as a source of needed working capital. Installation of an \$8,000 pneumatic system on one of his wells released a "114" which he turned around and sold for \$26,000.

However, the benefits of the pneumatic pumpjack do not end with its ability to substitute for a beam pump. Clifford is finding some other advantages that have prompted him to put in

orders for several more systems.

His operating costs are greatly reduced. "Our electric bill has been cut in half," he says, as a result of reduced power requirements by the compressor, which has a much smaller motor than the one needed to drive a beam pump.

The simplicity of the system makes it virtually maintenance free. "It's a whiz" was the comment of an HNG pumper whose only responsibility was to check the oil used to lubricate the cylinder once a day. An oil change with 30-weight motor oil takes three minutes.

The small size of the pneumatic pumpjack makes it possible for use on the irrigated farms of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico where large "walking sprinklers" are used to water the crops. A walking sprinkler can't get over a conventional pump, but can easily clear a pneumatic pump.

On a well six miles southeast of Hobbs, N.M., operated by Maralo Inc. of Midland, the sprinkler is 136 inches above the ground. No excavation of the wellhead, 29 inches in height, was necessary to install a pneumatic pumpjack 85 inches high. The sprinkler clears the whole system by 22 inches.

Winter pastures vital this year

Winter pastures have always been important to cattlemen, but this is one year when they could really give a lift to beleaguered producers.

"Due to the season-long drouth, most producers must try to develop winter pastures to ease feed bills," contends Don Dorsett, a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Keys to successful winter pastures include good seedbed preparation, early planting and a good fertility program.

He advises planting adapted varieties of wheat, oats, rye or ryegrass in September so that livestock will have grazing in both fall and winter.

"Early planting is essential if pastures are to provide grazing before Christmas," says Dorsett. "Winter pastures make their best growth during optimum temperatures and plenty of sunlight in the fall months. Once cold weather hits, winter pastures make only limited growth."

As far as fertility is concerned, the specialist recommends at least 70 to 80 pounds of actual nitrogen and 40 to 50 pounds of actual phosphorus per acre at planting and a topdressing of 50

pounds of actual nitrogen in late February. He points out that adequately fertilizing winter pastures can be money well spent.

"An acre of winter pasture can produce three tons of high protein, highly digestible forage under a good fertilizer program," Dorsett points out. "Since each ton of pasture equals a ton of 18-20 percent protein cubes, that's \$400 to \$500 in feed value."

While winter pastures are expensive, they have an excellent feed value that could be the salvation of many livestock producers this fall and winter, contends the specialist.



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<p>20c OFF!</p> <p>ban BAN ROLL-ON Deodorant, Regular 1.5 oz. 20c Off Label Reg. \$1.99 \$1.29</p>	<p>Colgate COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 7 oz. 15c Off Label Reg. \$2.25 \$1.19</p>	<p>ROLAIDS 75 Tabs. Reg. \$2.16 \$1.39</p>
<p>RIGHT GUARD Deodorant Bronze, 10 oz. Reg. \$3.69 \$2.59</p>	<p>Colgate RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 1.4 oz. Reg. \$1.79 \$1.29</p>	<p>FOSTEX Cake Reg. \$1.80 \$1.29</p>
<p>SINUTAB For relief of sinus headache and congestion 30 tablets \$1.99</p>	<p>NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 10 oz. 30c Off Label Reg. \$2.99 \$1.79</p>	<p>NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 10 oz. 30c Off Label Reg. \$2.99 \$1.79</p>
<p>SALE PRICES GOOD NEXT 10 DAYS</p> <p>WESTERMAN DRUG 1000 AVE. F OZONA, TEXAS</p>	<p>METAMUCIL Regular Instant Mix 30 Packets Reg. \$6.49 \$4.29</p>	<p>AMERICAN Cancer Society</p>

Public Notice

BUDGET HEARING CROCKETT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the County Budget of Crockett County, Texas as prepared for the year of 1981, at 11:00 a.m., September 8, 1980, at the Court-house and after adoption of said budget, Tax Rates will be established. Federal Revenue Sharing proposed budget for 1981, estimated receipts including appropriation \$122,250.00, disbursements estimates, Four Sheriff Cars \$28,000.00, Hospital Bond Payment \$50,000.00, Museum Appropriation \$4,000.00, Ball Parks Improvements \$10,000.00 and new Paving \$30,250.00. Total Estimated Federal Revenue Sharing disbursements \$122,250.00. Crockett County General Operating Budget for 1981, including above, Estimated Receipts \$3,945,126.00 and Estimated Disbursements \$3,929,969.00.

All interested citizens of Crockett County have the right to present oral and written comments and the Budget may be examined at the offices of the County Judge and the County Auditor any Monday through Friday.

John R. Jones
County Judge
Crockett County

American Cancer Society

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann in memory of Eldred Roach.

Mrs. Tom Owens in memory of Eldred Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery in memory of Eldred Roach, Dollye Coates, Briley O'Kelley, Lin Hicks, Mrs. Mamie Lee Weaver.

Jane M. Black in memory of Charlie Black, Jr., Mrs. Mamie Lee Weaver.

Memorials Chairman
Jane Black

GRAND OPENING

Saturday, August 30, 1980

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Mr. and Mrs. Delmer W. Batla
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends for the nice gifts of food, floral arrangements, prayers and especially for being with us during our time of loss of our beloved Mother.
Sincerely,
The families of
Estela Ortiz
Merlin Schoenhals
Joe Ortiz, Jr.
Onecimo Ortiz
Jim Smith
Tache DeHoyos
David Leal
Frank Ortiz
Elfonso Valdez
Vivian Medina
26-1tc

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the people of Ozona for the kindness and sympathy shown on the loss of our loved one, Mamie Lee Weaver, to the doctors and nurses at the hospital, to the ladies of the Methodist Church and to Rev. Bailey, we are deeply grateful.
Margie and Roy Coates and family
Red and Roberta Smoote
26-1tp

Business Opportunities

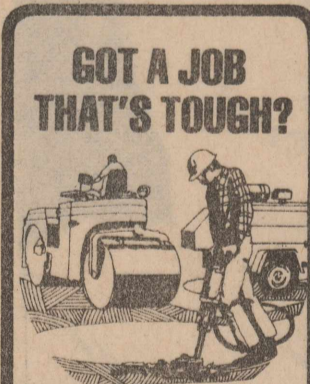
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FOR SALE-horse trailer, call after 5 p.m., Max Schroeder, 392-2797. 26-1tp

BOAT FOR SALE-1977 Glastron boat, 18ft. SSV, 135 HP Evinrude. Walk around trailer. Complete boat cover. Excellent shape. Call 392-2869. 26-4tc

CLARINET FOR SALE-Call 392-2363 after 5 p.m. 25-nc

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

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL on Stock Trailers. Red 16 ft. covered. Regular \$2395, this week for \$1795. Others at similar savings. See at **Ranch Feed & Supply**. 25-2tc

DEER RIFLE FOR SALE-Like new, Interarms 270 deer rifle with Bushnell scope-3 to 9-40 mm-Banner with rangefinder. Carrying case included. \$300. Call 392-3026. 26-2tc

Desks, chairs, files, safes, large selection. Save 20%-50%. Cash and carry. 9:00 to 5:30. Monday-Friday. VALUE CITY, 117 W. Two-hig. San Angelo. 15-tfc

FOR SALE-Used electric stove and ice box. Call after 5:30, 392-2038. 26-1tc

Garage Sale

YARD SALE-Saturday, Aug. 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3rd and Ave 1. 26-1tp

Lost & Found

FOUND-Carrier pigeon near Crockett Hotel. Owner should come by or call hotel. 26-1tc

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT 1 bedroom, furnished. Ph. 392-3127. 26-1tp

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE 3 bedroom-2 bath Baker Traller Park Ave. H. Ph. 392-3649 or call 653-8235 for Bill K. or Frank Flisher. 26-tfc

8X40 Avondale Trailer-house, 1979-2 bdr.-excellent condition-must sell! Call 392-3327 after 5 p.m. 25-2tp

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

Used Cars

FOR SALE OR TRADE-1975 Dodge Maxi-Van, very clean, Ph. 392-3621, or after 5 p.m. call 392-3081. 25-4tp

FOR SALE-'76 Pinto Station-wagon. Clean, good gas mileage. New tires. Ph. 392-3432. 25-2tp

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

1977 Lincoln Continental-4 dr. sedan, 10,000 miles, call J.P. Fogue at 392-2691 or 392-3032. 26-2tc

FOR SALE-1973 Ford Galaxy 500. Good car, good rubber. Ph. 392-3364. 25-2tp

1976 Ford Pickup For Sale-1/2 Ton. Super clean. Excellent Condition. \$1775. See at Ranch Feed & Supply. 25-2tc

FOR SALE-'76 1/2 ton pickup. See at J&M Car Wash or call 392-3281. 26-tfc

Real Estate

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

FOR SALE-House and lot, 1307 Ave. C. Call 378-3452. 25-4tc

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

HOUSE FOR SALE-304 Ave. E. Needs repair, large lot. Call 392-3634 after 6:00 p.m. 26-2tc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED-Man or woman experienced in newspaper ad building and lay out. Apply in person The Ozona Stockman, 1000 Ave. E. 26-tfn

HELP WANTED-Yard and maintenance man at Flying W Motel. Part or full time. 26-2tc

HELP WANTED-Apply at Norma's Kountry Kitchen. 25-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-Cashiers for retail store and fuel desk. Apply Circle Bar Truck Corral. 19-tfc

WANTED-Experienced bookkeeper, good starting salary, apply at Ozona Oilfield Supply Co., Inc. 616 Ave. H, Ph. 392-2696. 25-tfc

HELP WANTED-Clerk for 3 to 11 shift. Apply in person at **Ozona Quick Stop**. 26-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

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 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

SO easy to do-you can do it, too! Shampoo your carpets with Blue Lustre-Rent electric shampooer. Perry Bros. 26-1tc

RENT portable RINSEVAC that steam cleans, rinses and vacuums carpets professionally clean. Perry Bros. 26-1tc

Miscellaneous

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

PICTURE FRAME DEPT. has just received a shipment of Glare Proof Glass. South Texas Lumber Co. 25-tfc

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

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

Child Care

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

Business Services

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

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

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

JESSE Tire Repair Shop corner of Ave. H & 5th St. FULL TIME ROAD SERVICE 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Ph. 392-3473

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Notice of REWARD

I am offering **\$500 Reward** for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County - except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

Sheriff, Crockett Co.

Billy Mills

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