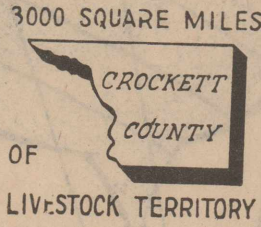


# The Ozona Stockman



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 69

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1981

NUMBER 14

## Kitty's Korner

by  
Kitty Montgomery

The wet, rainy spring has been wonderful and something for West Texans to remember for years to come, even tell their grandchildren about. However, it's brought out more strange weeds and bugs than most of us have ever seen. We have to sweep the office every morning before we can get to work. We've been invaded by little, black, hard-back, flying bugs and they are as bad as the cricket invasion of some years back.

Of course, spring always brings out the gardener in everyone, and with such ideal weather conditions everybody gets in the act. Tom ordered some 6-foot tomato trees from a magazine advertisement some weeks ago. He sent his check with the order and it was promptly cashed. He wrote the northern nursery inquiring about his order and after some exchange the tomato trees finally arrived.

They came parcel post, in a little box about half the size of a shoe box. When we got the mail back to the office, Tom found out his order had arrived. Inside the box were two little plants in 1-inch square pots. One was dead and the other half dead. They weren't even 6 inches tall, much less 6 feet. I never believed in tomato trees anyway. They are sort of like green beans that grow so long, one bean will make a pot full for the whole family.

Anyway, Tom was not to be daunted. He took the poor little sickly things home, repotted them in 24-inch pots, and has been nursing them all week. He really thinks he's going to grow 6-foot tomato trees and that the plants are thriving. That's optimism. To me, they look just like they did when they arrived and I think Tom's been the victim of blatant fraud, that's pessimism.

kk

Kyla Marrs, the newest member of our staff, came back from lunch Tuesday to announce that her bicycle had been stolen from in front of her house and that the authorities had been notified.

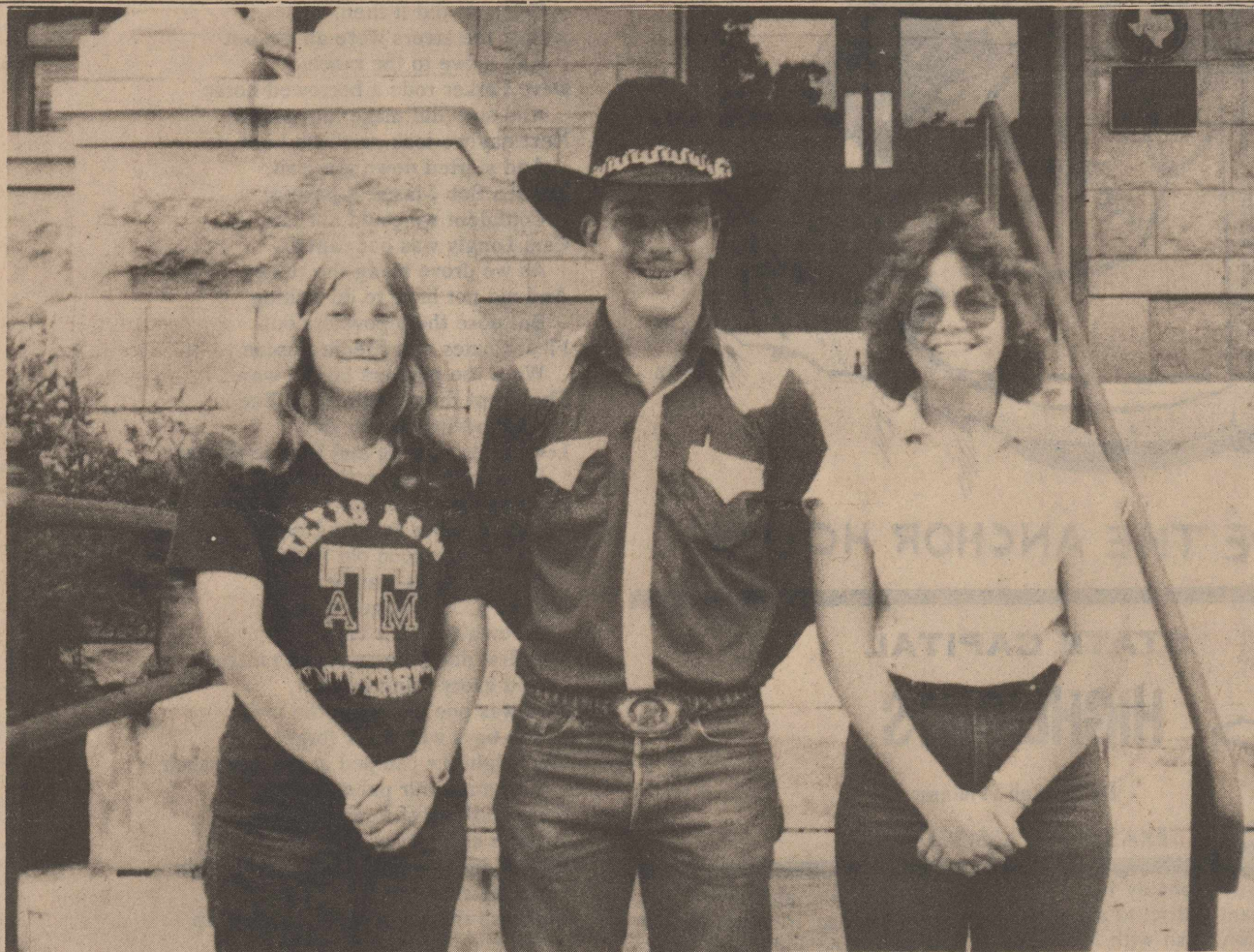
In the space of an hour Tom had caught the thief, returned the bicycle, reprimanded the juvenile bike snatcher and deposited him at his home. He did all this armed with nothing but his walking cane.

From now on he will be known as the Super Sleuth. We are going to offer his services to the sheriff's department, the district attorney, and anyone else, for a fee, of course. These potent investigative powers should not go unrecognized. Of course, I can't help but wonder how it would have come out if it had been the wrong bicycle.

kk

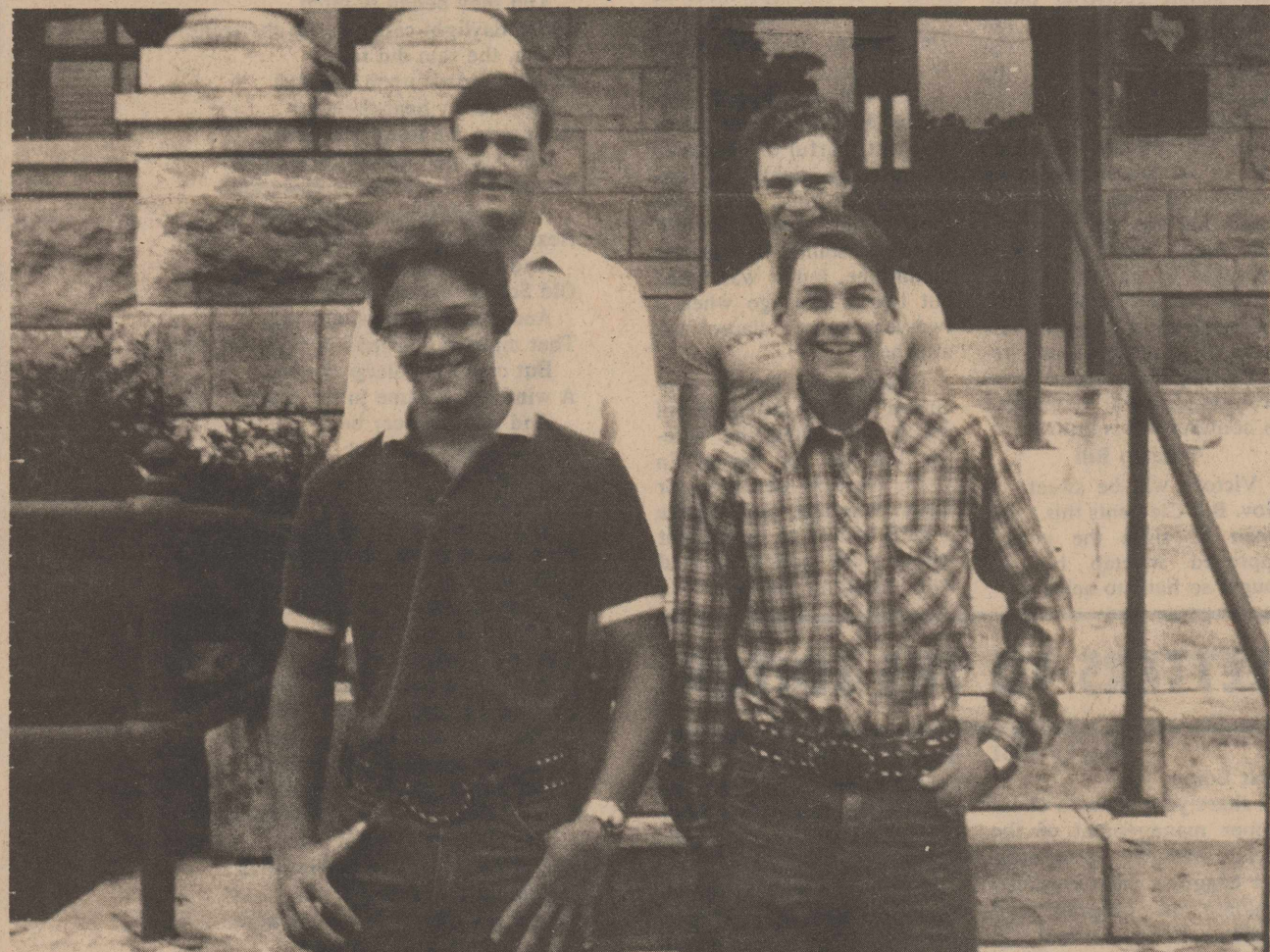
News has been scarcer than hen's teeth this week, with school out and half the citizenry gone on vacation. If there is any news besides the weather, we don't know about it. There are lots of new people in town, but they are too busy looking for places to live to contribute to the news scene. All the kids are making use of the various swimming pools. None of them were interested in the trash-collecting contest. According to Beth Boyd, nobody entered the contest which would have given free swimming for the summer to the youth collecting the most trash during clean-up week.

The chamber is going  
Continued on Page Nine



4-H HORSE JUDGING TEAM poses for the camera before leaving for the State 4-H Roundup Tuesday morning. Team members are Karen Keilers, Bobbie Acton and Marty

Acton, along with Christy Parks, who was unable to make the trip due to illness. The team won first place in the district 4-H contest to qualify for the state competition.



4-H RANGE EVALUATION TEAM earned its right to compete at the state level by winning first place in the district contest. They left Tuesday along with the horse

judging team for the state roundup in College Station. Team members are, front, Kelly Sinclair and Capp Covington, back, Mike Couch and Will Hoover.

## Delta Drilling Co. is celebrating 50th year

Delta Drilling Co. is celebrating its fiftieth year in the oilfields of Texas. Local Delta officials will highlight the event with a reception for land owners and officials at the Ozona Country Club tonight. A display for the occasion arrived yesterday and has been constructed for viewing tonight. The display will take the viewer from the beginning to the present in Delta operations.

Delta was most recently in the news when it went public and presented its longtime employees hefty bonuses of cash and stock in the company. Jody Conaway and Jack Bentley were the only two employees in this area to qualify for the stock.

Conaway has been with Delta since 1961, when he went to work for the company as a roughneck. He was transferred to Ozona and became plant foreman in 1965. He has been Ozona Plant Superintendent since 1969. Jack Bentley took Conaway's position as plant foreman in 1969, and has held

that position since. Delta opened its offices in the East Texas oil field Nov. 17, 1931. Operating out of Tyler, it expanded its operations to West Texas in the late '40s. Delta's Ozona Gas Processing plant came into operation as a direct result of Delta's success with its exploration, drilling and production programs in the Ozona gas fields in the early 1960's.

The plant site is 2 1/2 miles south of Ozona on a well-maintained 40-acre site just off Highway 163. Henry Miller was the first plant superintendent and it opened under his direction. The plant has grown with the company and now Conaway has seventeen people operating the plant under his supervision. Delta also has production, drilling and exploration divisions in Ozona, and ranked fifth in 1980 on the Crockett County tax rolls, having an assessed valuation of \$5,155,000.

Originally, gas from Delta interest wells in the area

was sent to various plants for processing. Confident of the potential of the production in this area, Delta felt it would be economically advantageous to process its own gas and market the liquids and condensate, as well as the gas.

The site south of Ozona was chosen because of its location in the center of the production area. Conception of the plant was begun in 1963, and after several delays caused by adverse weather and the lambing season, went on stream in March, 1964.

Most of the gas processed by the plant comes from Delta's interest wells. However, a few independents also sent their gas to the facility. The majority of the 136 wells feeding into the plant are producing from the Canyon Sand formation.

An intricate gathering and metering system sends the gas to the plant. Once at the plant, the gas is broken down into various components, principally propane, butane and condensate.

When it has been stripped of its liquids, the natural gas then goes to Northern Natural Gas Company's facility just outside the gas plant. The propane and butane go into storage tanks at the plant and are sold through the plant's truck loading rack. The condensate is also stored and then sent by pipeline to Permian Petroleum Company.

On the company's 45th anniversary in 1976, the plant was producing a total of 123,169 gallons of products a day. According to a report in the company publication, The Delta Digger, the product generally broke down into 54,820 gallons of propane, 31,128 gallons of butane and 37,220 gallons of condensate. The plant has grown and expanded since that time.

Besides the plant employees, Delta employs dozens of other Ozonans in its production, exploration and drilling operations, boosting the Crockett County economy considerably.

## Spring rainfall here best ever

Spring rains this year have caused livestock producers and oldtimers to proclaim the year "the best ever," and rightly so. Every month with the exception of February has exceeded the 46-year average by large amounts.

An early morning thunderstorm Friday, dumped 1.68 inches of moisture on Ozona and intermittent rain all day Saturday brought another inch of rainfall allowing the month of May to exit with a respectable 4.18 inches of precious moisture. The average rainfall for May in Ozona is 2.34 inches.

The Friday morning storm came in with high winds and dazzling lightning displays, accompanied by booming thunderclaps. The area was under a severe weather watch until 11:00 a.m., but there was no damage reported except to tree limbs and

some shrubs. Some pea-size hail was reported. Various amounts of rain were reported throughout the county, but at 8:00 a.m. the official gauge at the water district office recorded 1.68 inches for downtown Ozona.

Slow rain fell throughout the night and most of the day Saturday. Weather warnings were out throughout the weekend, but no flood or wind damage was reported in Crockett County.

Clitis Sinclair, manager of the Soil Conservation Service, said the rains had been as near perfect as possible, with very little run-off and giving the soil a deep soaking. This is evident from the abundant lush growth throughout the county. Ranchers are jubilant at the record year and homeowners are delighted at how little water lawns and plants have required so far this year.

In a climatic data sheet provided by Sinclair the average annual rainfall is listed at 12 inches in the western part of Crockett County and 18 inches in the eastern part, with the greatest amounts falling in May, June, July and September. The driest months are listed as November, December, January, February and March. The rainfall records for the 46-year average are taken from amounts of rain falling in Ozona, which is located more

in the center of the county than either to the east or west.

Average rainfall for the year on the first day of June is 6.37 inches. On the first day of June, 1981, 14.38 inches of rainfall had been officially recorded here, so it is easy to understand the "best spring ever" label. The only concern is the hot weather yet to come this year. If summer rains do not follow, the lush growth caused by spring rains will turn rangelands into tinder. Summer heat is certain, summer rains are not.

January had 1.18 inches of rainfall recorded this year, plus 3 inches of snow. The 46-year average for January is .93 of an inch. February was the only month to fall below average. Only .26 of an inch was recorded, under the average of .86 of an inch. March rainfall was more than triple the .69 average, with 2.37 inches recorded. April showers literally poured this year with 6.39 inches recorded, when the average is 1.55. May almost doubled the average with 4.18 inches recorded when the average is 2.34.

## County 4-headers at roundup

Crockett County 4-H members are at College Station this week for the State 4-H Roundup.

The Horse Judging Team and the Range Evaluation Team both won first place in the district contests and are competing at the state contest this week.

Members of the Horse Judging team are Karen Keilers, Christy Parks, Bobbie and Marty Acton. The team was coached by Lorelei McMullan and Eddie Hale.

The range team members include Kelly Sinclair, Will Hoover, Mike Couch, and Capp Covington. The team was coached by Billy Hoover and C. H. Sinclair. County Extension Agent Billy Reagor assisted the leaders with the teams.

Leaders and parents accompanying these youths to A&M are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Acton, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reagor.

## Sessom services in Eldorado

Graveside services for Bobby Joe Sessom, 20, son of Ozonan Tommy Sessom, were held May 29, at 10:00 a.m. in Eldorado.

He was a resident of Big Lake and an employee of Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative. He died of electrocution from a 7200 volt line around 4:30 p.m. May 26, in Big Lake.

He was born in Sonora Sept. 27, 1960.

He is survived also by his mother, two sisters, four brothers, and his grandparents.

## Livestock committee named

A livestock producer committee has been named for this area to assist in implementation of the Texas brucellosis program. Members are: Jimmy Bader, Brackettville; David Bean, Ozona; Jess Burner Jr., Tornillo; Dr. Charles Edwards, Marfa; Ben F. Gearhart, Marfa; Joe Hargrove, Uvalde; Larry McBee, Del Rio; John M. Moore, Pecos; Lloyd Otten, El Paso; Gerald Puckett, Fort Stockton; Martin Wardlow, Del Rio; and L.D. Whitehead, Fort Davis. McBee is chairman.

The committee is one of 15 throughout Texas. Commissioners of the Texas Animal Health Commission have named one committee for each of the 15 TAHC areas. This group represents TAHC area 5.



RETIREMENT PARTY honors Luetta Kost Friday morning in the tax office. Mrs. Kost retired last week after serving ten years in the tax office. Friends, county officials and employees enjoyed coffee and cake during the morning hours, served by the staff and Mrs. Tom Stokes, who also hosted the party.



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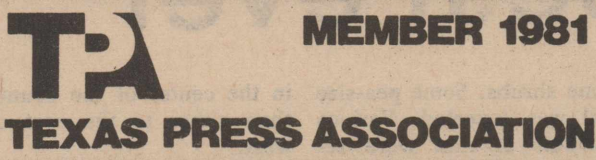
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**HERITAGE NEWS FORUM**

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

**KENNEDY TAX-CUT MODEL**

By Edwin Feulner

The Washington rumor mill is alive with conflicting reports on whether and how much President Reagan is willing to compromise on his proposed ten percent per year three-year tax cut plan.

One day it is "yes," the next day "no." The next — "maybe a little."

All this jockeying involves more than just politics, or even ideology. A lot of people have been sold a bill that the Administration's tax-cut remedy is so revolutionary — upon which there is no body of experience to predict results — that we had better proceed with much care and caution, lest we suffer unpredictable economic side effects.

Of course, this is just so much hogwash. There is nothing radically new about the Administration's tax cut program, except perhaps the "supply side" name it has been given.

In fact, a new report by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress shows quite clearly that key elements of the Administration program were used successfully by the Kennedy Administration in the 1960s.

"While there are differences," the reports states, "there are some key similarities between the policy initiatives proposed by the Kennedy Administration in 1963 and those proposed by the Reagan Administration."

Senator Roger W. Jepsen (R-Iowa), Vice Chairman of the JEC, said the Reagan/Kennedy comparison demonstrates the need for decisive action to restore the economy.

"It's obvious that economic conditions then are not identical to the ones we face now," Senator Jepsen said. "But I think the value of this study is that it defuses the many horror stories about the dire effects of implementing the Reagan Administration's proposal."

"This study demonstrates that bold but meticulously planned economic remedies such as those implemented in the 60's and those now being proposed by President Reagan are workable solutions."

"All of the hysterical charges being made by those who oppose the Reagan Plan have even less credibility in light of the historical perspective offered by this JEC study," Senator Jepsen said.

The Kennedy program reduced individual and corporate tax rates and liberalized investment tax credits.

"The purpose of cutting taxes," President Kennedy said on January 24, 1963 in his Special Message to Congress on Tax Reduction and Reform, "is not to create a deficit but to increase investment, employment and the prospects for a balanced budget."

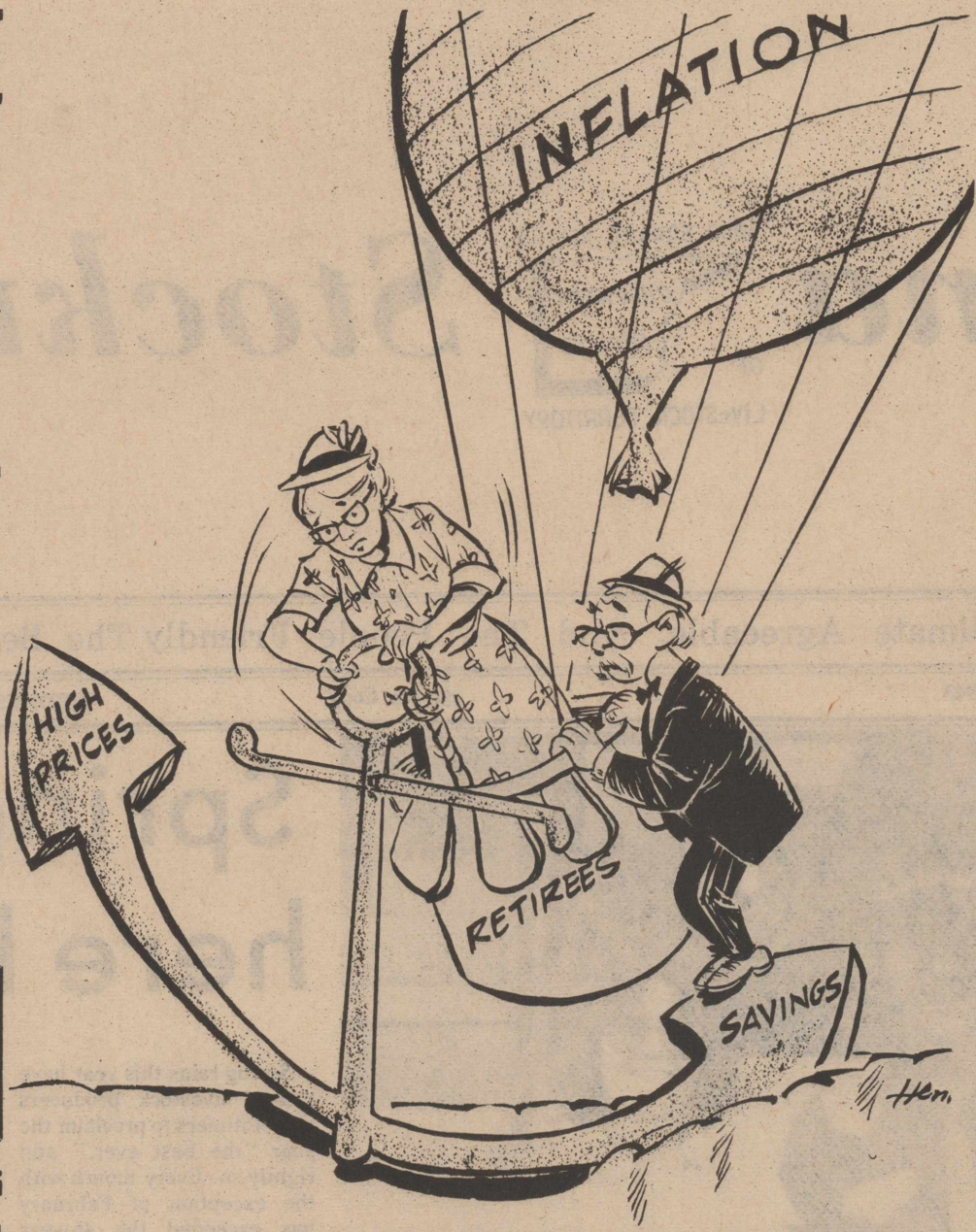
The Kennedy initiatives produced significant improvements in employment, real output, real wages, real saving, real investment (both gross and net) and income velocity.

"A comparison of the predicted effects (of the Reagan program) with the post-Kennedy initiative experience is reassuring," the JEC report states. "On balance, the evidence suggests that the Reagan Program for Economic Recovery will work. But it will work only if it emerges intact. The personal marginal tax rate cuts must be perceived to be multi-year; they must not emerge as a one-shot, one-year, business-as-usual tax cut. In short, if expectations are to be changed, if work effort, saving and investment are to be encouraged, and wealth positions are to be increased, personal marginal tax rates must be cut over some finite time horizon."

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



When we look at the galaxy Andromeda, we are seeing light that left it before the first men appeared on Earth.



WE HOPE THE ANCHOR HOLDS!

**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN—Well into the dark hours of last Wednesday night, the Texas House of Representatives finally approved a plan to redistrict House seats.

Some legislators were pleased, some weren't.

A dozen lawmakers found themselves paired in new districts, thus forcing them to campaign against one another next year.

And a Mexican-American legislator, Rep. Paul Moreno of El Paso, took the microphone after the bill finally passed to denounce it as a travesty against his ethnic group. Moreno, a former Dirty Thirty member and long-standing House maverick, threatened the bill with a federal court lawsuit, saying Mexican-American groups will sue to have the bill thrown out as unconstitutional.

All in all, most legislators were pleased with the new borderlines, and there was a general consensus that the bill would hold up in court.

The most dramatic vote involved the pairing of the Legislature's top two gasohol advocates, Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale and Rep. Bill Keese of Somerville. Both members found themselves living in the same Central Texas district, with two new districts to either side of it.

**Temporary Win**

Kubiak and Keese are not the best of friends, but both are excluded from the inner circle of the House leadership and are generally credited for their independence.

The pair offered an amendment to redraw the Central Texas area and avoid the political annihilation of one of them, and the House voted approval initially. However, when Kubiak moved to nail down the victory, the momentum had already turned and he failed by a handful of votes.

Other interesting pairings include Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake and Pete Laney of Hale Center; Steve Wolens and Lanell Cofer, both of Dallas; Ron Coleman and Paul Moreno, both of El Paso; and freshman Larry Shaw of Big Spring against Dean of the House Bill Healy.

Clayton has said he will not seek re-election and is regarded as an unannounced candidate for Land Commissioner. In the House, no one is closer to Clayton than Laney.

Wolens' district was cut into three pieces, leaving the freshman virtually without a home district, but he argued and won for a pairing with Cofer, a black.

Coleman is perhaps the top sidekick in the faction which has generally opposed Clayton during the past eight years. Coleman has said he

will probably move to a vacant district to avoid an election clash with Moreno.

**Redistricting Tradition**

Traditionally, the House and Senate redistrict themselves, and then do not amend the plan for the other chamber. Thus, the House and Senate plans are already assured of making it to the Governor's office for his signature. Should he fail to sign, the task of redistricting will go to a special board, but Clements is expected to sign.

The House and Senate have approved different versions of a congressional redistricting plan, and a compromise plan will be reached in conference committee.

**Wiretap Bill**

Victory will be sweet for Gov. Bill Clements this week when he signs the newly-approved wiretap bill he fought so hard to achieve.

The bill authorizes the chief judge in each of the state's nine judicial districts to approve wiretaps on suspected drug dealers. Requests for wiretaps must be made by the head of the Department of Public Safety.

The bill was bitterly opposed by civil libertarians who are fearful of abuses to the privacy rights of law-abiding citizens. For the most of the session, the bill remained stalled in a Senate committee, but it was voted out two weeks ago when a two-year sunset clause was attached.

Finally, the House concurred with the amended bill which will bring the wiretap law up for review in 1985, increase penalties for illegal wiretaps, and require a DPS officer to be present when local police assisted with installing the taps.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

May 29, 1981

Dear Editor,  
I share your concern about proper management of the Social Security programs. Our congress must carefully evaluate the program and implement changes that will assure that today's workers will receive benefits when they retire or become disabled.

A few points made in your article are not correct.

First, retirement benefits were paid beginning in 1940 to workers who had paid into the system. While it is true they may have only paid into the system for three years, they had paid in something.

Second, welfare programs are not funded out of Social Security funds. The Social Security Act provides for retirement, survivor and disability monthly benefits and for Medicare Hospital Insurance. These programs are paid for by social security taxes. Social Security administers the Supplemental Security Income (Welfare) program but these funds come from general revenues, not social security taxes.

Third, not all convicted criminals receive Social Security benefits. In the past, prisoners qualified for monthly benefits if they were disabled or at least age 62. Congress recently changed the law so prisoners no longer receive disability benefits unless they are essential to a rehabilitative program. Of course, the prisoner must have paid social security taxes (the same as anyone else) before he could qualify for benefits. Congress could change the law to prohibit any type of social security payments to prisoners. However, this change would not have a dramatic

impact on the trust funds because benefits paid to prisoners comprise less than 1/10 of 1% of the benefits paid.

Fourth, the system is not bankrupt. Benefit payments are exceeding income by about 5% each month and reserves will be depleted by 1984 if no changes are made. If the reserves are depleted, then payments must be reduced 5% or taxes increased 5%. Neither option is very popular, but both are available and Congress will act to solve the problem.

Social Security affects the lives of all Americans and any change deserves careful consideration and opportunity for public comments. By the same token, the 35 million people receiving monthly checks should not be subjected to statements that there will be no checks next month (year). The program has paid monthly benefits every month since January 1940, and will continue to pay monthly benefits as long as the U.S. government survives. Our society is changing and our Congress will make changes in the Social Security Programs. But we can be assured the basic concepts of monthly income to replace income loss due to retirement, disability or death will always be a part of our Social Security programs.

Franklin H. Upp  
District Manager

[Ed. note-The sources for last week's column were newsletters from congressmen and organizations in Washington, D.C. We stand by our story and are happy to publish this difference of opinion.]

**Schneemann's Roundup**

[Taken from the Ozona Kicker, Feb. 1903]

We had a grand old round up  
On Mr. Schneemann's ranch.  
Schneemann rode a big black horse  
And sure did make him prance.  
He rode into the round up  
To do the cutting act.  
He tried to cut a big steer out  
But the steer out ran the black.  
Schneemann said he was no good  
Couldn't out run a sheep.  
He drew the quirt out of his flank  
And rolled the spurs in deep.  
The old black gave his tail a twist  
And started on the run.  
The boys all yelled their very best  
And stood and watched the fun.  
Then Mr. Schneemann pulled him up  
And soon came riding back,  
Of all the showy horses then  
'Twas that slab sided black.  
Then he gave the cutting job  
To one of Shannon's men,  
If ever there was fancy work  
Colorado did it then.  
At last the steers were all cut out  
And drove to the ranch,  
Dave Parker rode a borrowed horse  
And sure did make him prance.  
Next day we took our little herd  
And started down the trail,  
Toward Bob Massie's pasture  
Confident we could not fail.  
Cam Longly was our captain  
As we drove along the route,  
And did not have to do a thing  
But dose them powders out.  
Fleet Coates and Freddie Boscoe  
Were the pointers on the way,  
They kept them cattle all in line  
And moving day by day.  
Lee Miller, Wayne and Roscoe Coates  
Were bringing up the rear,  
Pushing up the dogies  
And working here and there.  
Our chef was good old Pancho  
At cooking he was fine,  
And as good a wagon driver  
As ever pulled a line.  
The first day it commenced raining  
And every thing got wet,  
This was one day upon the trail  
The boys will never forget.  
That night we camped at the NH ranch  
And make our pallet down,  
Some to think of a mother dear  
Some of a girl in town.  
But all our thoughts were put to flight  
As the rain began to pour,  
This was the worst night on the trail  
We ever have seen before.  
Lee Miller and the Captain  
Made down in a ditch,  
The water ran into the bed  
And they began to pitch.  
When daylight came we hit the trail  
Yes, the rain did fall,  
Of all the days upon the trail  
This surely beat them all.  
We got to the lower NH ranch  
And stopped for another night,  
The rain had ceased its downpour  
And every thing looked bright.  
Next morning we got started  
And every thing went well,  
Old Sol then showed his smiling face  
And made the cowboys yell.  
That night we camped at Couch's ranch  
But could not sleep or rest,  
A windy man came to the camp  
And told his very best.  
At last about 3 o'clock  
We got him into bed,  
Some of the boys were wishing  
That cussed fool was dead.  
Next morning we got started late  
On account of the windy man,  
But traveled over several miles  
Of Crockett's verdant land.  
That night we struck the Schauer ranch  
But like to have had a fight,  
For Mr. Schauer did not think  
That we could stay all night.  
At last we made a compromise  
But had to stand on guard,  
Fleet Coates went on at 8 o'clock  
Fred Boscoe was his pard.  
We arrived that day at Massie's  
And let those dogies go,  
And turned the wagon back again  
To see our girls you know!  
We arrived in fair Ozona  
All right side up with care,  
Of all the times we ever had  
The cowboys had it there.  
Now dear friends I'll say good bye  
Perhaps you don't know me,  
As we were going down the trail  
They called me Rangler Lee.

**The Newsreel**

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

A new water well to augment Ozona's supply was spudded in on water works hill Monday morning by Hugh Gray's well drilling crew. The new well will be the fifth in a group on the hill from which the city's supply is pumped by the Crockett County Water Control District.

29 Yrs. ago  
Permanent installation of the signal light at the intersection of Highway 290 and 163 in downtown Ozona was completed this week and the light is now functioning to control traffic at the busy intersection.

29 Yrs. ago  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childress and children visited Carisbad Caverns in New Mexico last week.

29 Yrs. ago  
The Crockett County 4-H Club Judging Team composed of Jody Jones, Bobby Sutton, Erbie Chandler and Brock Jones, along with

County Agent Pete Jacoby, won third in the Sonora Wool and Mohair show June 25 and 26.

29 Yrs. ago  
Mrs. Joe Davidson has been appointed by the Ozona Methodist Church to direct the series of Church Suppers which are held on the first Sunday of each month.

29 Yrs. ago  
Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress plan to leave this week to bring back their son, P.L., who is attending a boy's camp at Las Vegas, N.M.

29 Yrs. ago  
Ray Piner of Ozona associated with Cosden Petroleum Co. has been appointed Crockett County chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee.

29 Yrs. ago  
A total of 102 women from the towns in the San Angelo District were in attendance at the all-day Officer's Training Day program of the WSCS at the Ozona Methodist Church last Thursday.

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\$1,000	6	6	12	\$12,000	1 in 136,250	1 in 10,480	1 in 5,240
\$ 100	12	28	40	\$ 4,000	1 in 40,875	1 in 3,144	1 in 1,572
\$ 50	30	60	90	\$ 4,500	1 in 20,437	1 in 1,572	1 in 786
\$ 20	60	100	160	\$ 3,200	1 in 10,218	1 in 786	1 in 383
\$ 5	480	—	480	\$ 2,400	1 in 3,408	1 in 262	1 in 131
\$ 2	900	—	900	\$ 1,800	1 in 1,816	1 in 139	1 in 69
\$ 1	12,600	—	12,600	\$12,600	1 in 129	1 in 9.9	1 in 4.9
Totals	14,088	184	14,272	\$40,000	1 in 114	1 in 8.8	1 in 4.4

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Elbo Macaroni	Skinner Short-Cut	24-OZ BAG	\$1.25
Kitchen Bags	Hefty Tall Size	BOX of 15	\$1.49
Hefty Bags	Lawn & Leaf	BOX of 10	\$2.59

WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE 3 16-OZ CANS **\$1**

GOOD VALUE 3 15 1/2-OZ CANS **\$1**

Peeled Tomatoes	Good Value	3 16-OZ CANS	\$1
Detergent	Rainbow All-Temperature	74-OZ BOX	\$1.87
Dawn Liquid	For Dishes 13 1/2 Off Label	22-OZ BTL	\$1.19
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**T.V. SOFT DRINKS** ASSORTED FLAVORS 5 12-OZ CANS **\$1**

**GOOD VALUE SHORTENING** 3-LB CAN **\$1.39**

LOOK AT THE VALUE PRICES

Purex Liquid Bleach	GAL JUG	79¢
Downy Liquid	Fabric Softener 25 1/2 Off Label	64-OZ BTL \$1.99
Toss 'n Soft	Fabric Softener Sheets	BOX of 60 \$2.59
Era Liquid Detergent		32-OZ BTL \$1.89

LIQUID	AJAX	40 OZ. BOT.	\$1.98
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**Peaches** SAVE 40¢ LB

**49¢**

LB

CALIFORNIA BING CHERRIES **99¢** LB

SAVE 80¢ LB

Florida Tomatoes	Large	LB	59¢
Strawberries	California	QT CTN	\$1.39
California Lemons		8 FOR	\$1
Fresh Spinach	Cello Packed	10-OZ PKG	89¢
Crisp Carrots	Fresh	3 1-LB PKGS	\$1
Green Cabbage	Crisp	LB	14¢

TENDER CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI **59¢** SAVE 20¢ LB

FROZEN - ASSORTED

**TOTINO'S PIZZA**

**\$1.09**

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GOLDEN QUARTERS

**PARKAY MARGARINE**

**49¢**

1-LB CTN

**FRENCH FRIES** GOOD VALUE - FROZEN REGULAR CUT 5-LB BAG **\$1.49**

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BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP **99¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

SARA LEE COFFEE CAKE **\$1.39** 14 OZ. PKG.

DAIRY FOOD VALUES

Kraft Cheese	Sliced American Singles	8-OZ PKG	\$1.09
Orange Juice	T.V. - Chilled	64-OZ BTL	\$1.59
Cheese	Kraft-Halfmoon Longhorn Colby or Cheddar	14-OZ PKG	\$2.25

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## Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Here it is the first month of summer with our country still looking like a fairy land with the hills all covered with the white yucca blooms. Now we look forward to more showers to keep it green and fresh throughout our hot summer months. That rain did come.

If no rain to follow soon, thorough soaking, rather than a series of light sprinkling, is recommended when watering. Newly established plants are especially vulnerable to drying at this time of the year. I notice the ground is cracking, so it is important to give regular, thorough soakings.

Impatiens are one of the most popular plants used in the garden, especially if in shaded area. Impatiens that have become leggy in their flats are a good buy. Cut them back to normal height and root what you cut off for more plants. Water the plants thoroughly before removing them from the flats. They are likely to be root bound; so loosen matted roots. Set plants about 8 inches apart in well prepared soil, and firm the soil around them. Water thoroughly cut plants back to about 6 inches to encourage branching. Lack of water interrupts bloom, but plants flower again in a few days with regular watering. Mulch plants to conserve moisture and reduce weed growth. After plants have been in the ground 2 or 3 weeks, begin feeding monthly. Apply 5-10-10 at the rate of 1/2 cup per square yard of area. To root the pruned shoots, refill the flats with a mixture of equal parts of peat moss and perlite, and moisten the mixture. Insert the cuttings and keep moist, but not wet. They should be ready to plant in 3 to 4 weeks.

To dry branches of baby's-breath for use in winter flower arrangements, place the cut branches in an attractive water-filled container and enjoy them as a fresh

arrangement. Once the water is used up, just leave the baby's-breath in the container and let it air dry to use later in arrangements.

Spider lily bulbs will become available at garden centers this month. Planted in late June or early July, they should produce a striking flower show this fall. The area should be of light shade. Work in 1 cup of superphosphate per 10 square feet. Set bulbs 4 inches deep and 8 inches apart. Water thoroughly after planting and mulch with organic matter.

## Ozonans place in horse show

Several Crockett County 4-H members attended and participated in the Annual Sutton County 4-H Horse Show last week.

Missy Bishop won first in registered mare competition and had the Grand Champion with Miz Billie Salona. She won third in junior pole penning, fourth in junior barrels and fifth in reining.

Bobbie Acton won two third places, senior western horsemanship and western riding, and a sixth in senior western reining.

Marty Acton got a sixth place in western reining.

Kim Bishop, in the senior division, got a second in reining, fifth places in showmanship, poles, barrels and flags, and placed fourth at halter with Mr. Mac.

Bonnie Martin was all around runner up in the Pee Wee division, winning a second in western pleasure, third in registered gelding, 5 and over, and fourth in horsemanship.

Fleet Worthington placed sixth in the Pee Wee division.

Tess Worthington also participated.

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh tied with Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Sherman Taylor, in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club.

In play Sunday, Mrs. White and Mrs. Millsbaugh tied with Evert White and Mrs. Clay Adams for the top spot.

## Couples golf play

Winners in weekly Country Golf play were Pleas Childress and Joan Nicholas in the first flight. Jimmy and Pete Jacoby were second.

Second flight winners were Katy and Demp Jones with second place going to Wanda and Byron Stuart. The third flight was a tie between Carol and Larry Hensley and Nell and Pat Wester.

Winning closest to the pin on number 9 were Wanda Stuart and Pete Jacoby.

Play will be held through the summer at 5:00 p.m. followed by a sack supper under the trees.

## Ms. Deaton is bridge hostess

Mrs. Buster Deaton was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday, May 28.

Winning high was Mrs. Charles Williams. Second high went to Mrs. Jake Short and bingo to Mrs. Gene Williams.

Others playing were Mrs. Larry Braden, Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs. Billy Carson, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. J.B. Parker, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Dick Kirby and Mrs. Rip Sewell.

**Brown's Brides**

KAY McMULLAN

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## Vitamin supplements--- Do you really need them?

Are you one of the 35 million Americans taking un-prescribed vitamin supplements?

Do you take them because a friend told you about these or just as an "insurance policy?"

You could be poisoning yourself.

There are times when vitamin supplements may be necessary, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist. These involve cases in which there is a sub-normal intake of food.

For example, a physician may prescribe vitamin supplements for some patients more than 65 years of age or for some expectant mothers or for some mothers breast-feeding their infants. Other instances include malabsorption or an acute illness which decreases the appetite.

Before taking un-prescribed vitamin supplements, however, check with your physician, the specialist advises.

Massive doses of vitamins and minerals reach beyond the realm of nutritional therapy, the foods and nutrition specialist says. This practice, then, becomes drug therapy, and it requires the

## Local girls get awards

Senior Chapel, the traditional end of school honors and awards program at Abilene Christian High School was held May 22 in Cullen Auditorium on the Abilene Christian University campus.

Doreen Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson, received an Award of Merit in Audio-Visual Equipment Usage. Doreen was also elected freshman class favorite.

Leanne Arledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arledge, received Awards of Merit in Civics, Accounting, Who's Who at ACHS, and was recognized for Outstanding Achievement in Sign Language for the Deaf. Leanne was one of the three nominees for Cactus Queen, and was elected Miss ACHS.

Nominated to Who's Who in American High Schools, a member of the National Honor Society, one of the top 25 in Abilene Christian Junior and Senior High Schools, and one of the honor graduates of the class of 1981, Leanne ranked fifth in her class.

supervision of a physician for safety, she stresses.

Excessive amounts of the fat-soluble vitamins (A, D, E and K) can be toxic (poisonous), because these vitamins are stored in the body, Mrs. Sweeten cautions.

The term "megavitamin therapy" refers to treating the person with doses of vitamins a thousand times greater than the requirement for those vitamins as set forth by the Recommended Dietary Allowances of the national Food and Nutrition Board, Mrs. Sweeten continues. Again, this massive-dose therapy requires a physician's supervision for safety.

So why take vitamin supplements without a physician's advice?

There are not any known advantages to taking excess amounts of any nutrient, except in cases such as those described above in which the body is not getting enough food, Mrs. Sweeten says.

Vitamins and minerals are not substitutes for food, she stresses.

On the other hand, the best way to obtain vitamins and minerals the body needs is by eating a variety of foods selected from the Daily Food Guide every day.

Eating habits based on moderation and variety can help keep good health, and they may even improve health, especially if ideal weight is achieved.

Finally, she points out, vitamin supplements, except in cases as described above, are an economic waste when eating a balanced diet is possible.

## Tutoring program offered

The Ozona Community Center will be offering a tutoring program for elementary students beginning Monday, June 8. Help will be provided in the areas of English, reading, and math.

This program will be free of charge and will be held for a month or longer if necessary. The hours will be from 9:00 to 11:00, Monday thru Friday.

For more information, call Mrs. Valadez at the Ozona Community Center, phone 392-2710.

# Debra Says

By Debra Price

Individual eating habits may be the reason for overweight and obesity. It's true that the only way to lose weight is to cut down on calories consumed--but many times changing eating habits makes it easier to cut down calories.

First, know what and when you eat. An "eating diary" is one way to do this. List in detail every food and drink you put in your mouth (including amounts and how it was cooked), the time of day and what you were doing over a 24-hour period. Then look at the record and analyze it.

Figure total calories by 500 daily to lose one pound a week, and to lose two pounds a week, reduce daily calorie intake by 1,000.

Check your weight and post it on a graph. Set a realistic goal based on losing one to two pounds a week. Record weight every two to three days, being sure to weigh at the same time each day.

Look at your eating patterns - when and where you ate. Did you eat when you were bored, angry, tired or happy? Following these preliminary steps, you are ready to embark on a new venture to control your own eating habits.

Here are some suggestions:

Always eat sitting down in the same place at home.

Try to leave several bites on your plate at the end of the meal.

Serve your plate in the kitchen with small portions and avoid seconds.

Have someone else put away leftovers at the end of the meal.

Serve food on a slightly smaller plate and spread

food out so portions look larger.

Eat slowly and enjoy eating. Put your fork down after each bite until you have finished chewing.

Shop for groceries after a meal--never when you are hungry.

### APPLE CRISP

1/2 cup serving - 230 calories.

4 cups tart apples, pared, sliced

1/4 cup water

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/4 cup brown sugar, packed

1/4 cup whole wheat flour

1/4 cup old-fashioned rolled oats

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

## BRIDAL REGISTRY

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One of the most difficult places to decorate in any home are the corners of a room - and yet those corners offer a great opportunity.

The trouble is that too few home makers take advantage of that opportunity.

How about a corner group of two sofas or love seats meeting a table in a corner.

Or a corner cabinet with storage space underneath and perhaps a lamp on top.

Or a tall cabinet with shelves above which can be used to show off a decorative collection or store dishes, etc.

How about a bench which can be left by the corner to anchor that part of the room, or moved when necessary for an added seating piece.

Or perhaps a beautiful wall accessory to brighten the room. Or, a beautiful table to hold flowers or candles.

There are lots of other ideas, or combinations of ideas, and we'd be happy to show you some. Don't neglect those corners they can help give your rooms more charm. Come into Brown Furniture today.

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- Sunday I John 4:13-16
- Monday Psalms 47:1-9
- Tuesday Psalms 30:1-12
- Wednesday II Samuel 6:1-5
- Thursday Isaiah 51:1-3
- Friday Isaiah 61:2-7
- Saturday Habakkuk 3:17-19

## Love Is An Eternal Spring-Time

For some it is!

But for others it can be a searing summer ... an early fall ... a chilling winter.

All depends on the two people who leave the church ... and the road Donna and David Daugherty choose for their journey together.

For, when love comes to the altar, it is full of hope ... and faith ... and promise.

And, if love will return to the altar -- week after week -- it can discover God's unceasing renewal of those blessings which first endowed its sacred vows with eternal meaning.

But it isn't quite so simple as praying together and staying together.

It is a boy and girl's unending quest for every spiritual insight that will enable them to understand ... to appreciate ... to cherish ... each other! And God!

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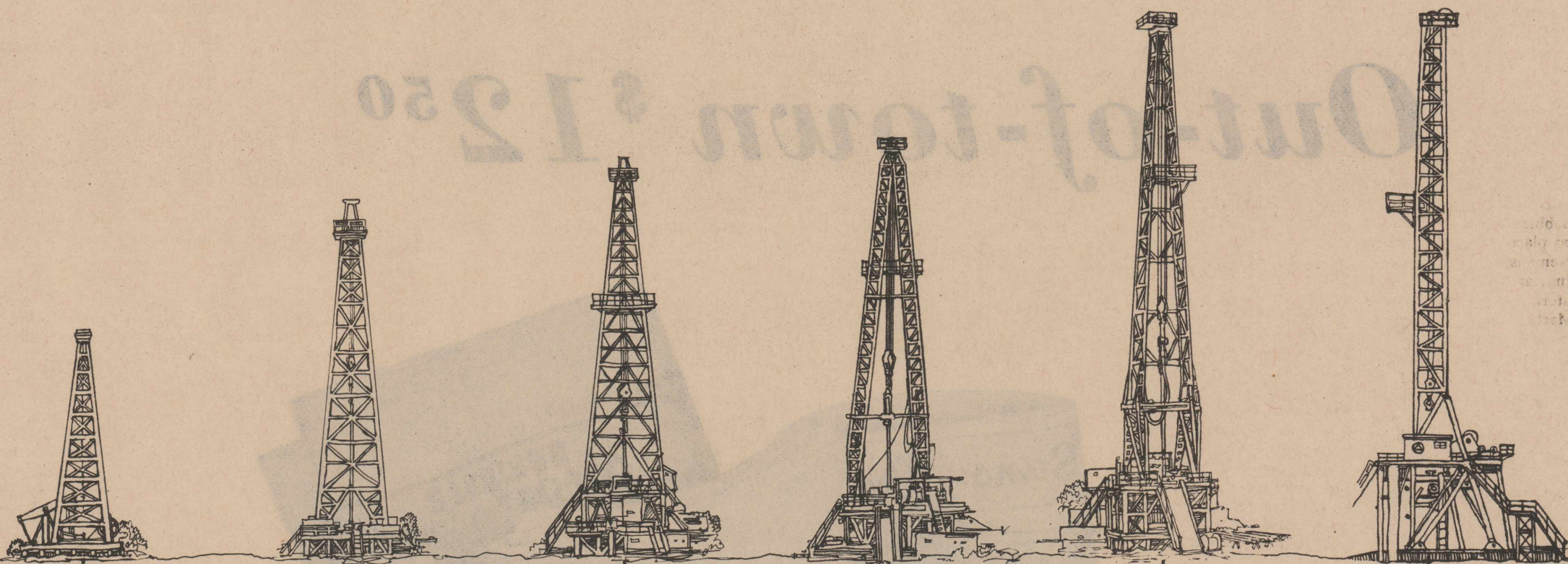
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# Delta's people have been oil field leaders for 50 years—it's been a great beginning.



## 1930s

Rig height—96'  
Drilling depth—3,000'

On November 17, 1931, Delta Drilling Company opened its offices in the East Texas oil field. From the Hughey and Ross Lease near Kilgore, the company grew to become a leader of the industry. Delta's people have pioneered many advancements in drilling technology, safety and training. For fifty years, Delta has been at the forefront of the American drilling industry.

## 1940s

Rig height—145'  
Drilling depth—10,000'

Delta grew with the industry in the 1940s. Increasing natural gas production in the East Texas region led the company to build a natural gas processing plant near Kilgore. Acquisition of another drilling company late in the decade expanded operations into West Texas and the Gulf Coast.

Concerned not only with production and expansion, Delta's people contributed to drilling safety. Joe Blasingame, a Delta employee for 34 years, invented, designed and built everything from rig safety devices to complete drilling rigs. He developed the derrick climber and the rig elevator; both safety devices are in use today.

## 1950s

Rig height—150'  
Drilling depth—15,000'

In March, 1954, Red Magner experimented with air drilling on Rig #24 in the Benezette Gas Field, near Driftwood, Pennsylvania. The bit had become unusable because of mud and formation water, and drilling had to continue with conventional fluid drilling. But Magner didn't give up. He continued experimenting with air drilling and succeeded, thus changing the entire concept of rotary drilling in the Appalachian Basin.

The decade also saw Delta enter foreign markets. Spain, Italy, Venezuela, Libya, Australia and Argentina became homes to Delta employees. The company began an offshore venture as Delta Marine Drilling Company launched a drill tender and a semi-submersible barge.

## 1960s

Rig height—156'  
Drilling depth—20,000'

Delta expanded its production operations in the 1960s. Discovery wells were brought in for the Canyon Sand and Ellenburger formations in the Ozona gas field, the Canyon Sand formation in the El Dorado field, and the Cotton Valley Lime formation in the Reka field, among others. In order to further develop production capabilities, the Ozona Gas Processing Plant was built in West Texas.

In 1964, Delta began operations in Brazil, expanding its foreign ventures. During 1969, Delta opened its Southeastern Division with an office in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

## 1970s

Rig height—181'  
Drilling depth—30,000'

Delta introduced another safety innovation for the drilling industry in 1971. A Hydrogen Sulfide Gas Training Program was established by Bill Goolsby. Delta published a "Safety Manual on the Handling of Sour Gases" to aid in industry training programs.

The industry's first woman roughneck, Claudine Shapley Rogers, was hired in 1972.

Delta intensified its domestic efforts during the '70s, opening exploration, land and production offices in Midland, Houston and Pittsburgh.

During America's bicentennial, Rig #76 began drilling operations, becoming the world's largest land-based drilling rig with a drilling depth capability of more than 30,000 feet.

Striving for safer working conditions for employees, Delta established its own Pressure Control School in 1978. The school is certified by the United States Geological Survey.

## 1980s

Rig height—181'  
Drilling depth—30,000'

The first 50 years have been a great beginning. Thanks to good equipment, well maintained, and good people, well trained. Delta has built a record of accomplishments and achievements. In the future Delta Drilling Company will continue its tradition of excellence.

Rig height: Scale 1" = 50'  
Drilling depth: Scale 1" = 3,000'



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*The Ozona Stockman*





# Alcohol abuse not bad in Texas

Alcohol abuse in Texas is not as bad as most people think, according to a survey of Texas residents completed recently by the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University.

"The results of the survey reported thus far appear to indicate that Texans, on the whole, are quite temperate drinkers," said Dr. Ralph Marshall, who analyzed 1,306 returns from 2,000 Texans selected at random.

"Only a small proportion appear to have a pattern of drinking which gives them a high vulnerability to drinking problems," said Marshall.

Most one in ten Texans (9.5%) said they have never had a drink. On another question concerning frequency of drinking, 13.4% said they do not now drink. This means that slightly over three out of every four Texans surveyed (77.8%) now drink to one extent or another.

Of those who now drink, almost a third (31.3%) drink only one drink at each occasion, while nearly half (49.5%) drink two or three. The heavier drinkers consist of 15.4% who drink four to six drinks on a single occasion, and 3.8% who drink more than that.

Of those who drink, over one-fourth (27.2%) said they "almost never" drink. Well over half (57.5%) said they drink "occasionally," 14.4% drink "regularly" and 1% admitted to drinking "almost always."

Over two-thirds of those surveyed have acquaintances or family members whom they believe drink too much. Those believed to use alcohol too much include a husband or wife (8.6%), parent (16.5%), child (4.2%), another family member (26.1%), a working associate (18.6%), or a close friend (21.3%).

Of those who say they have drunk alcohol, over half (52.9%) said they first began to drink between the ages of 14 and 18. Another 29.3% began between the ages of 19 and 23.

Two of every five who responded (40.4%) said one of the reasons they took their first drink was because "it

tastes good." Other reasons given were "to relieve anxiety or tension" (35.1%), "to satisfy my curiosity about what it was like" (23.6%), and "to relate better to my friends" (21.9%). Some checked more than one response.

"The reasons for beginning to drink checked by those no longer drinking reflect no strong commitment to this activity," said Marshall. "They mainly viewed taking an alcoholic drink as a novel experience."

"The drinkers, in contrast, recalled their introduction to drinking more as a means of achieving some other desired goal—particularly a psychological goal."

Beer was the alcoholic drink named by 65.2% as one of their usual beverages. Wine was named by 39.9% and whiskey by 36.9%.

From a preference standpoint, 34.6 percent said beer was their favorite drink, while 17.4 percent would select wine and 16.8 percent whiskey if they were free to choose any drink. Vodka polled 7.5 percent and rum 7.1 percent.

The drinkers were asked to compare their drinking with that of their fathers. "About the same" was selected by 21 percent while 45.6% said they drink less than their fathers and 33.3% said they drink more.

The most popular place for drinking is at home (35.9%), followed by at a bar or club (13.3%), at a party (9.1%) and at a restaurant (9%).

"Drinking Texans as a whole appear to take some degree of responsibility for their drinking in that most of their drinking is done in their homes or in the presence of friends," said Marshall.

Those who do not drink listed "religious principles" most often (61.2%) as their reason, followed by "it's morally wrong" (56%), "fear of damage to body" (48%), "fear of damage to mind" (45.6%), and "tastes bad" (34%).

A total of 88.5% of non-drinkers thought that regular drinking will lead to heavier use of alcohol, an opinion shared by 50.6% of drinkers.

Three of four non-drinkers (75.8%) said that present alcohol laws are not strict enough, while only 38.9% of the drinkers felt that way. Of

all surveyed, 46.6% said "not strict enough," and 46.4% said "present laws are just about right."

The survey revealed that one-fourth of the respondents would not know where to turn for help if they needed to advise a friend with a drinking problem. Most Texans would recommend Alcoholics Anonymous (56.8%) while only 7% would contact the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, 3.7% the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, and 3.5% the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

## PBPA Energy report

This week on the Energy Report we are going to vary our usual format to talk about the President's budget because we think it is so very important to America. On Thursday, May 7th, the U.S. House of Representatives voted 253 to 176 in favor of cutting the Federal Budget 36.6 billion dollars in the fiscal year beginning October first. This is only a resolution, however, and there are many battles to be fought in committees and the House Senate Conference Committee before the final, official vote is taken on the budget. All 190 Republicans and 63 Democrats voted for the President's budget. The resolution calls for 54 billion dollar tax cut but the House is not bound by the size or any particular formula. That will be voted on at a later date.

The area of energy was one of the most severely cut items in the House Resolution. If approved, the amount of taxpayers dollars spent on energy projects would drop from 11.3 billion dollars to

4.2 billion, a savings of 7.1 billion dollars.

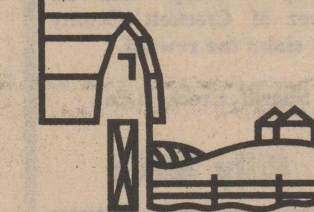
PBPA would like to again point out that the interest on the National Debt is the third largest expenditure in the budget. In the next fiscal year, the U.S. taxpayers will be paying almost 82 billion dollars in interest alone on our national debt which was caused by Congress spending more than we take in. That's 82 billion dollars down the drain.

PBPA congratulates the Republicans and responsible Democrats who know what our problem is and have the guts to try to do something about it.

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## Crockett County Care Center News

By Mary Wilton-Director of Activities & Social Care

Monday afternoon there was a special treat for all the residents when Delbert Stewart brought a box of fresh apricots. Nautie Tatum seemed to enjoy them more than anyone, they were delicious and we would like to thank Delbert for bringing them to us.

Even though the number was small for crafts class we had fun working with some Mod Podge. These pictures are now on display in the show case next to the nurse's station. If anyone is interested we do sell the things made in crafts, this helps us to buy more of the items needed to keep going. All of our supplies are purchased by donations made to our activities fund any help is greatly appreciated.

In Bible Study we read "Praise The Lord Anyway" followed by a discussion on how many things take place in everyday life that we should take time to thank God for.

This is vacation time for many of our volunteers and while they are out of town we sure could use some more help. Thursday morning Doris Hoffman and Dorothy Doll were the only two workers in the beauty shop so Frances Borrego, one of our residents, helped out. I might add she did a very good job and we would like to thank her.

Our volunteer of the week is Doris Karr. Doris has lived in Ozona for ten years and has worked as a volunteer at the Care Center since it opened. She is a very cheerful person and has brought a lot of happiness to everyone here. I can always count on her to help with bingo every Tuesday and Friday. She is a special friend to all of us and we appreciate her.

Leona Harris was the winner of the gift certificate donated by the Teacher Store and Juana Hernandez won second prize in bingo this week. Frances Borrego won the ten dollar gift certificate donated by Baker Jewelers for "loser of the month."

## Kitty's Korner (Cont'd From Pg.1)

ahead with plans for the July Fourth fireworks display. It couldn't possibly be as spectacular as the electrical storm before dawn Friday, but it will be exciting and the first such display for Ozona, as far as I know.

Catherine Coates, aware that summer months are pretty slow in the newspaper business, brought us a poem taken from the Ozona Kicker, February, 1903. The author is unknown, apparently one of the cowboys taking part in the roundup it describes. It is entitled Schneemann's Roundup, and

will be found on page two of this edition. We would be interested to know more about it.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for all the nice things they did for us while Taylor was in the hospital and since we've been home. We appreciate all the cards, the calls the flowers also your concern and your prayers. We thank you.

Sincerely,  
Taylor and Lena Word  
14-1tp

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- 1-133 W.B.-351, 4-Speed, Styleside
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- 3-F-100's 1-117 W.B.-Six with 4-Speed Overdrive, Flareside
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# Handicapped targets of social oppression

Handicapped Americans are the targets of social oppression that is possibly more damaging to their lives than their physical disabilities, a family life education specialist says.

"Unfortunately, a typical view of the handicapped person is 'someone who is ill or a perpetual patient'—a view that defines the person primarily in terms of the physical condition," Diane Welch explains.

"That view holds in spite of well-meaning and humane intentions that include most people saying they are sensitive to persons with disabilities," the specialist continues.

Mrs. Welch is on the home economics staff of Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which as part of its special "Thrust for the 80's" Program, has defined "Social Conditions" as one of the six major concerns of Texans for this decade.

Promotion of positive attitudes toward the handicapped by society is among the chief recommendations from the 1980 White House Conference on Families, Mrs. Welch says.

That conference also recommended integrating people with handicaps into the mainstream of society as fully as possible, she adds.

Techniques for accomplishing those goals could be the use of media, education, training, counseling and self-help groups, conference participants suggested.

Roughly, one of every ten children—and one of every five adults—in the United States are handicapped. Furthermore, at least one-half of all able-bodied adults have a disabled spouse, child, parent or close friend, Mrs. Welch notes.

Along with the White House Conference on Families recommendations, the Carnegie Council on Chil-

dren has prepared a national report calling for a national strategy that would include research and action on behalf of the handicapped, Mrs. Welch says.

According to that report, possible directions could include:

Research on the development of handicapped children, political commitment to the needs of handicapped people, a more active role for parents in controlling services provided for handicapped children, more preventive medicine to forestall handicaps, awareness—and removal where possible—of structural barriers in homes, the market place, educational institutions and places of leisure; research to show what handicapped workers can do and the redesigning of industries to accommodate large numbers of handicapped persons, better education for the handicapped, along with the development and availability of equipment to support their needs.

"And while national attention and action is warranted, there are steps every individual can take to possibly change his own actions and views about people with disabilities," Mrs. Welch stresses.

She suggests these steps are appropriate for immediate action:

Remember that everyone has a handicap—they show more on some people than they do on others.

Learn to appreciate what people with disabilities can do.

Be aware of—and work for—changes in architectural barriers.

If asked, or if the need seems obvious, offer assistance—but communicate your intentions for assistance and wait for approval.

Remember whatever the

limitations, people are still people with needs, interests, likes and dislikes. Consider the person.

"It's not just handicaps that are the problems of some 40 million Americans, it is also the views and actions of many of the rest of us," Mrs. Welch concludes.

## Construction equipment training

"I'm sorry, but you don't have any skills. We're looking for experience."

Most job applicants have been told this at least once in their quest for employment. It can be very devastating to the unskilled person. Finding skills training can sometimes be as difficult as finding that first job.

Recognizing the need for skills training in an area with abundant job opportunities, the Construction Equipment Training Division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System, initiated a heavy equipment operators training program. Students in the program spend eight weeks learning to operate crawler tractors, motor graders, motor scrapers, draglines and hydraulic backhoes. In the classroom, they study such subjects as basic surveying, soil mechanics, and gasoline and diesel engines. All of this training is tuition-free to the student through a grant by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Prerequisites are that applicants must be U.S. citizens and Texas residents, must be at least 18 years old, and must have had a recent physical examination by a physician.

The course is taught at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center in Bryan, Texas. Classes are limited to 36 students on a first-come basis. There is a charge for room and board. Classes are scheduled to begin on June 1, August 3 and October 5.

For further information or to fill out an application, contact the Texas Engineering Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital last week were:

- Frances Parker
- Robilyn Miller
- Mina Dowdy
- James Smith
- John Meyer Jr.
- Connie Nelson
- Olive Berry
- Bonnie Warth
- Christina Perez
- Robert Murphy
- Merlin Schoenhals
- Joe Hardee
- Hill Phillips\*
- Tom Cameron\*
- Mary Bess Harris\*
- Irma Fernandez\*
- Rosa Fernandez\*
- Martha Olivera\*
- Santos Castillos\*
- Estrella Ramos\*
- Mark Hinton\*
- Elvira Higginbottom\*
- Francis West\*
- Juan Rodriguez\*
- Bernice Fierro\*
- Braulio Aguero\*
- Mary Aguero\*
- Bill Bissett\*

\* denotes dismissal

## Can vitamins prevent cancer?

Vitamins are proving more than mere breakfast supplements. Scientists are studying compounds found in several common vitamins to learn more about the growth and development of cancer cells.

Dr. Guy R. Newell, director of cancer prevention programs at The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, explains that retinoids, components of vitamin A, are attracting considerable scientific interest for their ability to control cell growth in certain body organs.

"Retinoid deficiency may improve the ability of a carcinogen (cancer-causing agent) to act on the cell's DNA," he says. "DNA serves as the blueprint for normal cell replication. Scientists hope eventually to find ways to supplement the diet to prevent, slow down or even reverse the development of cancer at this basic cellular level."

# Springtime is bike time

It's a glorious time of the year! Why not get out your bike and leave that stuffy car in the garage for the weekend? What better way to enjoy the newly budded trees and wildflowers than by getting out in the open air and cycling. After all, springtime is bike time.

Not only can cycling provide an enjoyable family outing, but regular biking also can improve your health, says the Texas Medical Association. Good cycling workouts can help protect you from heart and circulation problems. The rhythmic leg movements involved in cycling squeeze the blood vessels and pump blood more efficiently from the arms and legs to the heart. An additional system of blood vessels is also built, creating a back-up system to the blood vessels which could save your life when your heart is under stress.

However, like any other active exercise, don't overdo it. Start off slowly and gradually build up your endurance. And don't forget to be

Bicycles are the number one cause of recreational injuries in the United States. And the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) ranks bicycles as the second leading cause of product-related injuries last year. In 1980 an estimated 514,000 accidents occurred involving bicycles or bicycle accessories.

In part, this high rate of injury is reflecting the large number of people of all ages who ride bikes. But CPSC notes that there are accident patterns associated with bi-

cycle accidents, and there is a lot that you can do to avoid them.

Be sure that your bike is in good mechanical condition before you go for a ride. Check the brakes and make sure the wheels are not loose or wobbly. Also check for looseness in the steering mechanism, difficulty in shifting gears and pedals falling off.

Loss of control of the bicycle occurs primarily because of riding too large a bike or riding double on banana seats, rear fenders, handlebars or the top bar on a man's bike. Don't be tempted to perform stunts.

Beware of entangling your feet, hands or clothing in the bicycle. Be sure to wear appropriate clothing when bicycling. Avoid wearing anything that dangles. It can get caught in the bike.

While you are cycling, make sure that your foot doesn't slip from the pedal. This is one of the major causes of bicycle accidents.

One of the most serious types of accident situations is collision with a car or another bicycle. This can often be prevented if cyclists would stick to safety regulations. Besides obeying traffic laws and remembering to ride defensively, a cyclist should walk, not ride, the bicycle

## CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends for the gifts of food, flowers, cards, but most of all for all your prayers.

A special thanks to Dr. Carlisle and the Crockett Co. Hospital staff, and the Crockett County Ambulance Service.

Sincerely,  
Abe Morris and family  
14-1tc

STOCKMAN WANT ADS GET RESULTS

## GRADUATION

**Pictures are here!**

Pictures taken by **The Cameras Two** at the various graduation exercises may be picked-up at **404 Ave. J between the hours of 9:30-11:30 and 4:00-6:00.**

**Prompt pick-up will be appreciated.**



# Scientists probe secrets of cancer

Scientists at the University of Texas Health Science Center here are looking at the wonderous microcosm of the living cell and viewing its teeming millions of molecules among which lie the secrets of cancer.

Dr. Peter J.A. Davies, Assistant Professor of Pharmacology at the Center, and his co-workers are literally operating on a single cell under the microscope to add or subtract an enzyme that is depleted when cancer occurs. His research is supported by an American Cancer Society grant.

Dr. Davies and his colleagues had found that hormones, which normally enter a cell by a process called internalization, failed to do so in transformed or cancer cells. Experiments showed that an enzyme, transglutaminase (T-Gt) was necessary to the internalization process. Its presence was measured in normal and

abnormal cells, and its amount found to be less than one-hundredth as great in the transformed cell.

The investigators believe that the depletion of T-Gt inside the cell means that growth-controlling hormones, which might normally enter the cell, are kept out. To test this idea, normal cells will have the enzyme withdrawn by a microscopic pipette remotely controlled by instruments.

Cancer cells will be given additional amounts of the depleted enzyme and tests made to measure hormone absorption.

As a cell's T-Gt is withdrawn, it will be watched for possible changes similar to the development of cancer.

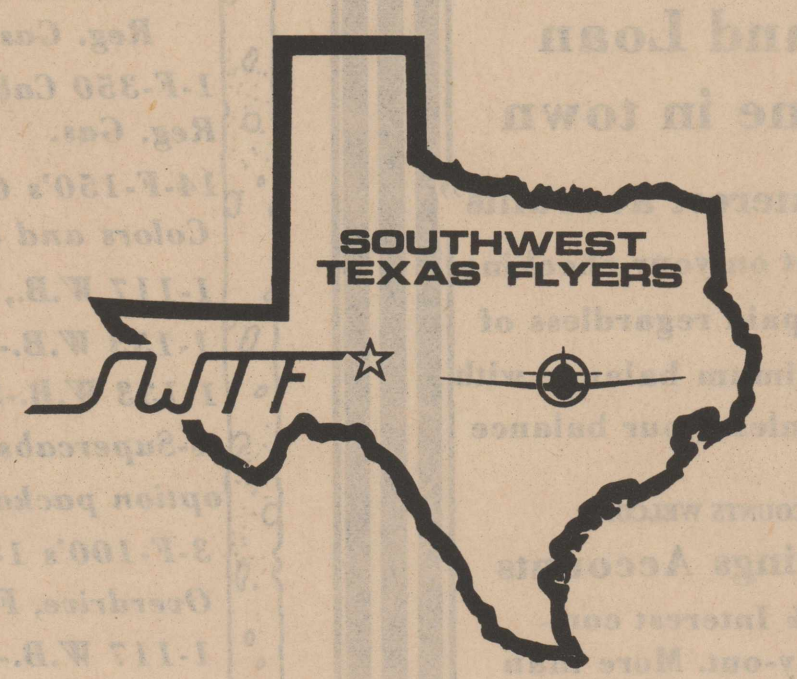
Results should indicate just what importance the T-Gt enzyme plays in cell growth and perhaps unlock another secret about the cancer problem.

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# Worms causing sheep loss here

Internal parasites (stomach worms) are causing death losses in sheep that haven't been drenched regularly, according to Bill Reager, County Agent.

These internal parasites do well under wet weather and the good range conditions that we have been enjoying. Most of the time range conditions aren't so good and the parasites cause sheep to gradually go down in condition and eventually die. But under these good conditions the good big fat lambs are healthy in appearance one day and they fall over dead from the stomach worms the next.

A few ranchers in the county reported finding big fat lambs dead around water troughs. They reported from 4-5 to 15-20 lambs found dead. The diagnosis of death was confirmed by Dr. Vannoy as parasites.

Control of parasites and stopping the death loss can be done by a strict parasite

## Girl Scouts earn Gold scout award

Five Ozona Girl Scouts received the Girl Scout Gold Award, achieving the highest recognition in Girl Scouting, at ceremonies here recently.

Qualifying for the award are Lisa Hohertz, Tillie Kramer, Kim Sinclair, Molly Womack and Tammy Adams.

### Affairs of Life



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## Crockett Automotive

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This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Names of Missing Depositors:  
**Merasdo, Brandenberger Smith, J. P.**  
**Smith, W. C.**  
**Smyer, Vickie Lee Brandenberger**

14-1c

## Sales tax rep. due to visit

State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Ozona on June 11, to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Steve Mercer will meet with local taxpayers in the Crockett County Courthouse Annex from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

"If Ozona area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing state tax forms, Mr. Mercer will be there to assist them," Bullock said. "We're trying to cut the red tape in this office, and we believe these face to face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added. The San Angelo office, headed by Bill Teaver, serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

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In Austin:  
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 Rm. 128C Capitol Bldg.  
 Austin, Tx. 78711

Rep. Susan Gurley McBe  
 Texas 70th Dist.  
 P. O. Box 2910  
 Austin, Tx. 78769  
 Ph. 512-475-2763

# Fish attractors improve fishing

Fish attractors can increase your catch in a sport fish pond.

An attractor can be constructed from any material that will attract, or concentrate fish, says a fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Bait fish are attracted to cover provided, and crappie, bass and catfish are attracted, in turn," says Billy Higginbotham of Overton. "Several sport fish species also use attractors for shelter and spawning sites, especially in waters with little or no natural cover."

Two types of fish attractors commonly are used in Texas—brush and tire reefs. "Brush attractors are the most popular," notes the specialist. "Willow tops and discarded Christmas trees make excellent fish habitats when anchored with concrete blocks or rocks. Additional brush usually is needed every two or three years to keep this type of attractor productive."

To make a tire reef, tie

various numbers of tires together in configurations that provide structure or relief on the pond bottom, suggests the specialist. Holes can be drilled in the tires to prevent air pockets so they will sink easier. A tire reef will last almost indefinitely and will not harm the aquatic environment.

"Attractors made from a combination of brush and tires are often used, with excellent results," notes Higginbotham.

Good areas for attractors include underwater points and drop-offs. Materials can be transported to an attractor site with any type of boat. Size of an attractor is strictly up to the individual, but several attractors at different depths usually give better results than a single attractor, contends the specialist.

"While fish attractors do not increase the number of fish in a body of water, they do concentrate certain species already present," says Higginbotham. "That increases the odds for an angler to fill his or her stringer."

## Screwworm cases in Marfa area

Two screwworm cases were confirmed in sheep in the Marfa area Wednesday, Dr. John Holcombe, executive director, Texas Animal Health Commission, reports.

"We don't want to be alarmists, but this is a situation that will need to be watched closely," Dr. Holcombe said. The two cases were found in lambs on a ranch between Shafter and Marfa in Presidio County. This makes four confirmed screwworm cases for Texas this year.

"All livestock producers throughout the state need to be mindful that we could have problems again with

screwworms. We all need to redouble our efforts to be on the watch for suspected screwworm cases. Producers need to submit suspected samples to the fly lab at Mission," Dr. Holcombe said.

A variety of measures are being taken in the Marfa area to contain any further outbreaks.

Mary Bess Harris is in Methodist Hospital in Houston, where she is recuperating from emergency surgery performed early Sunday morning. She was still in the intensive care unit Monday, but reported well on the way to recovery.

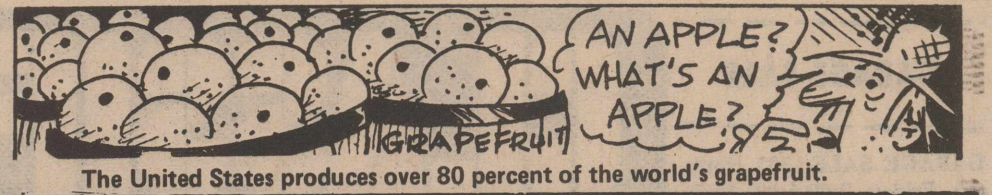
## Veterans share in pensions

More than 209,820 Texas veterans and 92,347 survivors of veterans shared in \$785,100,946 paid during 1980 in the form of Veterans Administration compensation and pension.

VA Regional Office Director, Ted W. Myatt, in Houston, Texas, said that some 148,070 veterans receive compensation payments for service-connected disabilities, while 61,750 receive agency pension payments for nonservice-connected disabilities.

Myatt noted that 2,240 are female veterans and 584 were disabled during the Vietnam Era. Over 480 were disabled during World War II.

Noting the obvious important financial impact on Texas residents, Myatt said that nationwide, these combined payments constitute nearly one-half of the VA's annual budget of \$24.2 billion.



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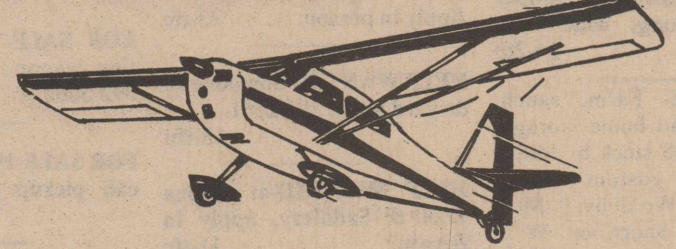
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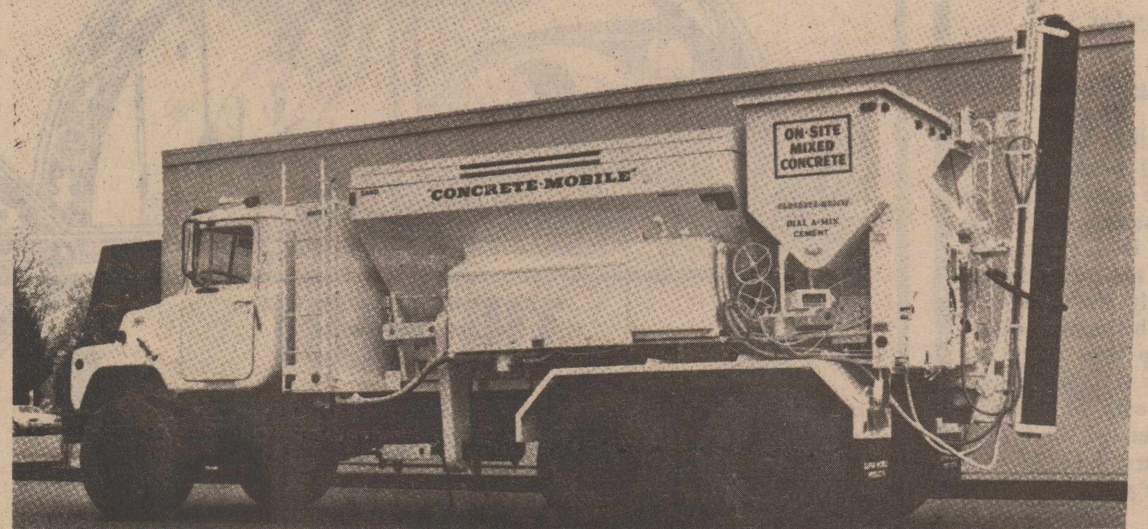
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**GARAGE SALE-107** Ave. F, Saturday, June 6 from 9-5. 14-1tp

**GARAGE SALE-Children's** and adult's clothes, curtains, bedspreads and misc. 1105 Pecan St., Fri and Sat., June 5-6, 9 till 2:00. 14-1tp

**GARAGE SALE** remnants, \$25, also three awnings, \$35. Ph. 392-3634. 14-1tc

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**FOR SALE- 3 bedroom-2** bath double-wide trailer. Very nice. To be moved. Take up payments and equity. Might give long term lease to interested party. Corner of 3rd & Ave. D. Call 392-2317. 51-tfc

**FOR SALE-4 year old** registered mare, gentle. Phone 2-3369. 14-tfc

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE**  
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BAKER TRAILER PARK  
AVE. H  
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26-tfc

## Sports Fans

**I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW**  
By Jerry Lay

Strange, but true: Although Roger Maris holds the big league baseball record for hitting the most home runs in one season, he led the majors in homers only once in his entire career. The only time he ever won a home run championship was 1961, the year he set the all-time record with 61 homers. He never led the league in homers before or after that one year.

Here's an oddity about the major league baseball record for most runs batted in by a player in one game. The record was set in 1924 by Jim Bottomley of the Cards when he batted in 12 runs in one game, and no one has ever been able to top that. You'd think in all the years since then, somebody would have been able to break Bottomley's record, but no one ever has.

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## Business Opportunities

**FOR SALE-The Yarn Barn,** call 392-3394. 11-tfc

**OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP;** go direct - no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$13,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304. 14-1tp

## Help Wanted

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

**HELP WANTED-Someone** to do yard work. 392-2551. 13-tfn

**HELP WANTED-at Ozona** Boot & Saddlery, apply in person. 11-tfc

**HELP WANTED-At Norma's** Kountry Kitchen for afternoons. 11-tfc

**HELP WANTED** in retail store at Circle Bar. Apply in person. 9-tfc

**HELP WANTED-Fulltime** bookkeeper. Apply in person to J. B. Miller at J. B. Miller & Co. 13-tfc

**NEED SITTER** for Mrs. Harvick. Call Mrs. Barron at 392-3036 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. 7-tfc

**WANTED-Experienced** oil-field roustabout pushers, top pay, 40-hr. week guaranteed, insurance furnished. Apply at Spencer Welding. 12-4tc

**YARD MAN WANTED-** Apply at Flying W Lodge. 14-2tc

**MAID WANTED-Apply** Flying W Lodge. 14-2tc

## For Rent

**FOR RENT-2 bdr. house** at 1502 Del Rio St. Ask for Dave. 14-1tp

## Used Cars

**FOR SALE-1979 Chevy** 1-ton 37,000 mi., \$5200. '67 Toyota land cruiser, \$2,400. '59 CJ5, \$2625. See at 607 Ave. H or call 392-2629. 14-2tc

**FOR SALE-42' 1968** van, \$4200. 1947 Willis Jeep, \$1600. 1 welding bed, \$750. '71 Chevy 2-ton truck on propane, \$2600. See at 607 Ave. H or call 392-2629. 14-2tc

**FOR SALE-1981 Olds** Cutlass Supreme hardtop, fully loaded, 6,000 miles, under warranty. See Pogue at L-B Motors. 9-tfc

**FOR SALE - 1977** Coupe DeVille Cadillac, loaded. One owner, less than 45,000 miles, new tires. See at the Ozona Stockman or call 392-2551. 12-tfc

**FOR SALE-'73 Toyota** station wagon. 27 & 32 mpg. 392-3062. 14-2tp

**FOR SALE-1977 Ford** Super-cab pickup. Ph. 392-2334. 14-tfc

**FOR SALE-1952 Ford** pickup good running condition. Call 392-3440 after 5. 14-1tp

**FOR SALE-1976** Chevrolet Nova, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, call Village Barber Shop, 392-3803. 14-tfc

## Miscellaneous

**LOST-7 keys** in hand-tooled leather case. Finder please call 392-3821. 14-1tp

**VILLAGE BARBER SHOP** "Something New"....Shine Boy. 14-4tc

**Honest, hard-working** couple would like to lease a ranch in Crockett County. Please contact John Wade, 206 Hudspeth St., Sonora, Tx. 76950, AC915-387-3946 or 387-2908. 12-4tc

**DEER LEASE WANTED-** Small group of bow hunters would like lease for bow and gun season. Would consider bow season only. Call John, 915/267-6655, evenings. 12-4tc

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**FOR SALE-3 bedroom,** 2 bath home. Central heat and air. Johnny Jones, Ph. 392-2021. 7-tfc

**HOUSE FOR SALE - 3** Bedroom, two full baths, excellent condition on corner lot in good neighborhood. Will take lot or mobile home in trade, financing available. Call J.B. Miller, 392-2641. 4-tfc

**HOUSE FOR SALE-3** bdr., central heat & air, fenced yard, recently painted, John R. Jones, ph. 392-2334 or 392-2021. 9-tfc

**FOR SALE RANCH** 11,000 plus...Acres Owner financed at 10% 15 years. 25 miles south of Ozona.

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**HOUSE FOR SALE** 2-bedroom with trailer hookup. Ph. 392-3808. 8-tfc

**HOUSE FOR SALE-Crockett** Heights, 4 br., 2 bath, new kitchen, garage, 1700 sq. ft., cement patio, fenced yard. \$69,950. Financing available. 713-777-2842. 9-tfc

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